PRICE TWO CENTS.

DRIVER IGNORED **RUNNING ORDERS**

An Engineer Saves His Train From Being Held Up.

HE TOOK CHANCES ON WRECK

Opened the Throttle and Dashed by Ten Men Thought to Have Been Robbers.

Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 25.-Because the trained eye of Engineer George W. Boss recognized in the awkward swing of a lantern the work of a novice, he drove his train swiftly by a danger court of Louisiana, aged 72 years, died year. There have been only a few signal set dead against him and frus- of pneumonia on the ship about mid- is no doubt that the men who have not trated what is believed to have been night last night. Judge Wyley was ill received any wages for nearly two at attempt by ten men to hold up the when he reached the steamer. The St. months are sorely pressed for funds to lonely spot a mile north of Whitins station, on the New York, New Haven speed. One of the passengers attemptand Hartford Railroad, last night. ed to send a story ashore by wireless sure to ensue. Four cars full of passengers, unconscious of peril met and avoided, were landed safely in Providence, and the was held up by the ship's censors. The engineer repaired to the office of Superintendent A. R. Whaley to report that he had matched his judgment again the iron-clad orders of the road, and

accompanied the train from Worces-ter to Providence. He will ride on the engine again tomorrow night, and meanwhile the police officials are scouring this section of the state in an effort to locate the gang described

by the engineer.

The boat train drew out of Worcester at 6:10 last night and was due in Previdence at 7:25. It had reached a point within an eighth of a mile of Plummer's Ledge where Engineer Boss saw a green signal light Suddenly the light purpose. For a second he hesitated, balancing in his mind the chances of the train past the danger signal.

jump from the track, two other men France, and asserting that Great Brit- with negotiations for their revival. He standing on the ladder holding the ain's consent has been purchased by stationary light and tampering with concessions in Egypt. The utmost that the leading enterprises within a year's the signal, while seven other men could happen in the case of certain were lined up along the roadbed. The boat train is followed a minutes later by an express and mail the Sultan in policing the frontier distrain, and it is thought that the at- tricts. tempt was perhaps directed against the latter train, which was confused with the boat train.

A LEAP FOR LIFE

A Woman Takes 20-Foot Jump From Trestle.

Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 26. — Miss Clara Morgan, aged 19, of Burlington, Iowa, who is visiting here, was caught on a railroad trestle while out walking with a 4-rear-old daughter of her The only avenue of open was a jump of 20 feet, which Miss Morgan made, holding the child tightly clasped in her arms. She landed uninjured in a clay bank just as a Clover Leaf passenger train rolled over the place from whence she made her leap

NO BRIDE FOR WEDDING

Bridegroom-Elect Thinks She Is a Prisoner.

Syracuse, Sept. 26. - Thursday was to have been the wedding day of Edith Maude Kirkby and John Emerson, but the bride had disappear- The Report of His Being Sued is The season has really only just opened, ed. Her parents and friends give contradictory statements as to where she is and when she disappeared. "The marriage was to have been per

formed at '3 o'clock," said Mrs. Kirkby, the bride's mother, "but we put a stop to their plans. Last Saturday, Edith's father informed her that she report cabled to Canada that he was would never be allowed to enter his being sued by an employment bureau home again if she married Emerson. for the expenses of miners in the coal He gave her time to think it over, and mines of British Columbia. Mr. Presthe result was that she left for Chicago the result was that she left for Chicago on Monday to visit a relative there. Her troubles in British Columbia he merely troubles in British Columbia he merely warned miners again emigrating to that particular district. erson is not the right man for her.' Emerson believes that Edith is made a prisoner in her own house.

CHIEF ROE SATISFIED

Efficient Work Was Done by the agents were "on the make." Brigede at Friday's Fire.

"How did you get along at the fire yes-

Chief Roe today.

"Oh, very well," was the reply. "The pressure at first was somewhat weak, as there is a great drain upon the city water about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. water about 3 o'clock in the atternoon.
As the time wore on the pressure increased, despite all that was thrown on to the fire, and the firemen made more impression on the flames. But as a whole, I think the brigades were efficient. and all that it was possible to do was

Series Will Be Played.

Bosion, Sept. 26.—It is announced that the series of games between the Pittsburg Nationals and Boston Avenue. burg Nationals and Boston American burg Nationals and Boston American teams will be played, notwithstanding repeated denials and reported disagree-ments. The owner of the Bostons, who is now in Chicago, telephoned his business

BESIEGED DOGCATCHER

Boys Hold Him Up and Release the Canines.

St. Paul, Sept. 26. — Eight dogs cor-caled by the dog catcher were Thurson the dog wagon by pupils of the Rice school. The driver of the wagon picked up the pet dog of a woman living in Rice street and put it in the cage with other dogs of various degees. Fully a hundred schoolboys blocked the wa-gon and liberated all the dogs.

TROUBLE IN MID-OCEAN

A Judge Dies and the Engines Go Wrong.

arrived from Southampton today. leans, La., justice of the supreme as at any telegraphy, saying that the engines broke down and that a panic occurred among the passengers. The message officers denied that there was a panic. They said the journals were overheated, which caused the delay.

Tonight Deputy Sheriff Bacon was called into the case by Superintendent Whaley, and, fully armed, took his place by the side of the engineer and accompanied the train from Works

Great Britain and Spain Agree to French Protectorate Over Morocco.

London, Sept. 26. the throttle and set the air brakes. As he did so a lantern was swung across the track, but not in the easy manner acquired by experienced trainmen, and it flashed across Boss' mind the the man who gave the man who gave the man who gave the trainmen, and it flashed across Boss' mind the the man who gave the trainment for any good order to avoid international compile.

The North Netherlands Steamship days' time, it is understood that he fish-boat flow months at the Sault. He has been for the difficulties of the situation may be dealt the minimum of what is required, that steps taken to effect them, even when give the trainment of a French protectors are in the fish-boat flow months at the Sault. He has been for the difficulties of the situation, have been lavely the train for any good order to avoid international compile. that the man who gave the signal was order to avoid international compli- to Speyer & Co., to examine and water in her hold. Part of the crew

> Paris, Sept. 26. - The French foreign eventualities would be that France would exercise her right of assisting

BALFOUR GOES HOME

Will Return to London After Sheffield Meeting.

London, Sept. 26. - Premier Balfour and Lord Esher, deputy governor of Windsor Castle, left Balmoral this Windsor Castle. Mr. Balfour went to his esmorning. tate at Whittinghame, Prestonkirk, and is not expected to return to London

until after the Sheffield meeting, Oct.1. EMPEROR WILL FIGHT

Francis Joseph Angered by Hungarian Opposition.

London, Sept. 26. - According to a dispatch in the Daily Mail from decided to fight if the Hungarians Canadian Northern Receipts in One The injunction cases are declared to push their opposition to his wishes to the extreme. The Austrian War Minister and a number of officers have already gone to Hungary.

MR. PRESTON'S DENIAL

Untrue.

London, Sept. 26. — Mr. W. T. R. Preston is cabling Premier Laurier if favorable weather continues. denying that there is any truth in the ton says that owing to reports of labor

A correspondent writing to a Shefstruck by the fairness of mind and the desire to be helpful to emigrants displayed by the agents or the Government, the Hudson Bay Company, and the Canadian Pacific, but private land

POLICEMAN BADLY BEATEN

Had Stopped.

Chicago, Sept. 26.-Policeman Dennis Fitzgerald was shot and fatally wounded early today by one of two negroes whom

is now in Chicago, telephoned his business manager, making a new proposition, the terms of which were not given out, but which, it is said, was much pleasing to the team, who, apart from the financial proposition, were eager to play the Pitts-burg team. Captain Collins is delighted, and preparations will be bgun at once for the series.

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THE GOVERNMENT TO THE RESCUE

day liberated as a result of an attack Provincial Authorities Pro-

tect the Soo Employes. BY WITHHOLDING LAND GRANTS

Action is To Be Taken Unless the Men's Wages Are Forthcoming on Monday.

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 25. - Every-New York, Sept. 26. — The St. Louis thing is quiet here, and notwithstanding the sensational reports that have correspondents, William Gillespie Wyley, of New Or- been sent out by correspondents, the town appears as lively at present time during the present cases of suffering reported, but there boat train at Plummer's Ledge, a Louis stopped one of her engines early meet the immediate and imperative ed the engine again going at her usual solution of the difficulty must be found

The first batch of men came in from the woods tonight. They were taken in charge by an official of the allied The defendants replied that the companies, who had made provision for sheltering them, and every man was given a comfortable berth. It is expected that all the men will be in town by Monday.

HARD WINTER AHEAD. Toronto, Sept. 25.—The question as to whether the magnificent and ornate edifices of the Lake Superior Consoli-NORTH AFRICA dated Company at Stult. Ste. Marie will become the tomb of vanished hopes and fruitless aspirations still remains in doubt. So far as can learned the people of the Sault might as well make up their minds to experience a hard winter with a well-found- A ed hope that in the spring such of the industries as have sound and reason-able opportunities of becoming remunerative will be revived. The workmen and mechanics will, however, he obliged to seek work elsewhere.

Lake Superior Consolidated.

The sale on Thursday next, Oct. 1, Annet, which disappeared in the fog, wrecking his train it he went on and office declares that any negotiations is stated to be solely for the purpose and it was feared afterwards founderrobbed, and perhaps killed if he with Great Britain on the subject of of establishing the title of Speyer & ed. robbed, and perhaps killed if he brought it to a stands. Iii. As far as he could see an unobstructed track lay before him. Another second and his mind was made up, and he rushed his mind was made up, and he rushed offer are a conquest of Morocco and expenses and expenses are conquest of Morocco and expenses are conquest of the conquest of the Central Trust Company this morning are conquest of the conquest of the Central Trust Company this morning are conquest of the Central Trust Company this morning are conquest of the Central Trust Company the conquest of the Central Trust Company the conquest of the Central Trust Company to the Central Trust Compan he train past the danger signal.

Leaning out of his cab, Engineer press surprise at the persistence of the prise there, and that the so-called Boss saw the man with the lantern press reports attributing such plans to forced sale would in no wise interfere indeed predicted the rehabilitation of time on a much healthier basis than

formerly. CLERGUE IN NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 25. - Francis H. Clergue, of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company, arrived here yesterday and began a fight to save the company from complete wreck. He was accompanied from Toronto under the present management.

GRAIN IS MOVING

Day 1,000,000 Bushels.

crease, 100,000 bushels being marketed on Wednesday, as compared with 90,000, 60,000 and now that the company's agents report thrashing to be in good progress, receipts will be much heavier, especially

ENGLISH JEWS TO TAKE ACTION

field newspaper says that he was much The Gomel Horrors Will Help to Forward the Zionist Proposals.

London, Sept. 26. - "Letters have reached us." said the editor of the Jewish World, "which leave no doubt terday," an Advertiser reporter asked Fatallylnjured by Negro Whom He that the anti-Jewish outbreak at Goto that at Kishineff. The riots were

GEN. HAMILTON ARRIVES One of Ladysmith's Heroes Visits BALKAN HORRORS America.

New York, Sept. 26. - Lieut.-Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, who participated in the desense of Ladysmith, and later was Lord Kitchener's chief of staff, has arrived from Liverpool on the Lucania. Other passengers were Robert Currie, Sir Alexander Ka. Muir, Bart., Lord Revelstoke and John Kendrick

MORE "LESE MAJESTE"

Iwo Berlin Editors Are Haled to the Courts.

Berlin, Sept. 26. - Carl Leid and G. Kaliski, members of the editorial staff Werder, into which troops would be drafted in case of a revolution.

The articles also allege that Court

Marshal Von Troha and Court Arch-The defendants replied that the article was not directed against the person of the Emperor, but only against the court camarilla. The case was adjourned for additional evidence.

SHIP FOUNDERS: FOURTEEN LOST

Disastrous Collision in a Dense Fog Off the English Coast.

spondent of the Daily Mails asserts on unimpeachable authority that Great Britain and Spain have agreed to the will spend the greater part of the next of the North Netherlands Steamship and Spain have agreed to the will spend the greater part of the next of report on all the enterprises of the clambered aboard the Isabella, but fourteen others remained on the Sopnie

SECRET SESSION They Were Red and Confused the

The Injunction Cases Thought To Be Subject Which Was Under Discussion.

Brockville, Sept. 25 .- For the fourth Cornelius Shields, the president of the day the Dominion Trades Congress, noyance to trainmen, who mistook company, and A. R. Harvey, of Liver-pool. The three men took a suite of the parliament of united labor in Can-them for danger signals; and trains rooms on the seventh floor of the Wal- ada, sat wrestling with the problems were frequently brought to a stop. dorf-Astoria, where a series of conferthat so vitally affect their movements. The railroad company historia a life pass if he doesn't get anything ences lasting until after midnight took place. The members of the party took several flying trips down town during it closed its doors to the public, and the curtains be removed, but Mrs. Sea. a life curtains be removed by the curtains be removed. the day to interview financiers, whose all afternoon sat in executive session. aid they sought to avert the impending ruin of the company. They had In the morning, however, the press was nor home. scores of visitors at the hotel, and re- admitted to hear their deliberations ceived and sent hundreds of messages upon a number of resolutions which by telegraph and cable. Mr. Clergue the congress considered could with dodged the newspaper men all day, but safety be given to the public. The late last night, Mr. Harvey said that press was informed on good authority prospects were bright for saving the that the principal reason for secrecy great corporation to the stockholders in any of the sessions during the congress was that matters which congress were called upon to discuss could not judiciously be given pubtheir statements might at some future time be used against them.

licity, not that they objected but that intended that some method of defense ter, although not given out, was learn- During the day about 60 resolutions ed by the press from an authoritative were presented. source to be strongly in condemnation of the finding of the commissioners. They resent the charge indirectly aimed at them by the commission that internationalism is a menace to industry in this country. So serious do the congress consider the reflection infer-red by the commissioners finding that an expression of opinion was asked from the president of the American

Federation of Labor, which was read at yesterday's secret session. WEATHER BULLETIN London, Saturday, Sept. 26.

Sun rises...6:08 a.m. Moon rises...11:53 a.m. Sun sets...6:10 p.m. Moon sets....9:52 p.m. Tomorrow-Showery and Cooler. Toronto, Sept. 25-8 p.m. An area of low pressure is at pres An area of low pressure is at present moving quickly southeastward from the Northwest Territories. The weather today has been fair from the Northwest Territories to Eastern Canada, with a tendency towards higher temperatures in the older provinces and lower temperatures.

Refugees Driven From Hiding

Places by the Elements.

Great Britain Tells Turkey That Measures For Reform Have Been

inadequate.

ARE RUTHLESSLY SLAUGHTERED

Monastir, Macedonia, Sept. 22.-Via Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 26.-Snow has A tifled castle on the Island of Pichels promised them protection. Near the peared. vmage of Zlatan in the neighborhood of Resna, troops found fifteen re- placed in the asylum in a mysterious into a ditch and massacred fourteen relatives nor where he came from. He and carried the survivor before the Lieutenant-Governor of Resna, who has a family.

refused to hear their story. Washington, Sept. 26.-Withdrawal of the American warships from Beirut seems unlikely for the present in view of a cablegram received at the state department today from Minister Leishman at Constantinople, stating that although advices from Beirut indicate that the situation is quiet just now, nothing like permanent order has been

ed as uncertain. BRITAIN GIVES WARNING.

London, Sept. 26.—The Foreign Office announces that Sir N. O'Conor, the British ambassador at Constantinople, has been instructed to notify the Porte been adopted by the Turkish author-

A similar communication has been made to Bulgaria.

CURTAIN STOPPED TRAIN

Company recently when she compelled Saviour, them to purchase new curtains for the windows of her home.

The Seanor home fronts along the Pensylvania Railroad. Red curtains way management in the windows proved a constant an- of the foundling. The railroad company insisted that trains no longer stop before the Sea-

THE LABOR CONGRESS

Workmen have a Very Busy Day at Brockville.

ther division manifested today before national and international ideas at the flowing of blood.

The flowing of blood. Trades and Labor Congress. In fact, Delegate Sharkey, of St. John, N. B., Lee Spillman had just been married, four, "and I cannot but believe be the matters under discussion. It is deciared that the Maritime delegates and as the large party was passing out the best hope of dealing will had conferred and decided not to ask of the church the bride's shoe heel in the continued co-operation the congress to meet in that city next was caught on the top stone, causing sia and Austria, strengthenwinnipeg, sept. 26.—Canadian Northern unions may successfully combat the year, because they considered they had attacks of their declared enemies. As Railway grain receipts show a steady ina means to this end a defense and not been fairly treated by this conlegal fund has been suggested, and gress. A secret session was held in it was in consideration of this that a the afternoon to discuss the report and 40,000 for the preceding three days. great deal of the time was taken up, of the British Columbia labor com-The report of the royal commission- mission and other matters, and at the ers in British Columbia was also disend it was announced that the con- Ducked a Blow and Man Gashes His cussed, and their finding in the mat-gress considered the report unfair.

NEW STOCK ISSUE OF GRAND TRUNK

Subscriptions to the Amount of \$750,000 Have Been Invited —The Conditions.

London, Sept. 26. - Subscriptions are invited for the Grand Trunk's issue of stock. The issue price is £97 10s per saturday, Sept. 26—8 a.m.
FORECASTS.
Today—Strong winds and gales from southwest and west; fine and warm.
Sunday—Solved by strong northwest.
The Hague, Sept. 26—The Czar has appointed M. De Martens, professor of international law at the University of St. Petersburg, to be the third arbiof the control of the store and the store willing the dog plant to the cellar and to the ground underneath by way of a cedar post supporting the mew Grand Trunk stock isset; says that in an invest; fine and warm.
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widow and six children survive him. territory as she thinks best.

IRELAND AND MACEDONIA

John Redmond Wishes He Could Lend a Hand.

London, Sept. 26. — John Redmond, the Irish leader, in a letter to H. A. Law, Nationalist member of Parliament for Donegal, speaking of atrocities in Armenia, says: "It is surely a great reproach to Christendom that these infamies are possible. I wish it were in the power of Ireland to make her voice heard on the side of justice and liberty in the Balkans."

· CHARLIE ROSS FOUND

He Turns Up at Galveston, Texas This Time.

of the Socialist organ, Varwaerts, have fallen on the higher mountain Nois, of this city, has a letter from of the Socialist organ, Varwaerts, have been put on trial on the charge of "lese majeste" because of an article publication of the socialist organ, Varwaerts, have been to the higher mountain with the stating that he has been told by one stating that he has been told by one leave their hiding places or suffer the who knew the Ross family that he is a reply to the archbishop's action lished in that newspaper on Aug. 16, greatest hardships. The Turkish looks very much like that family, and in drawing attention to the growing in which it was asserted that Emperor troops continue to slaughter refugees william owing to a fear of the Social who return to their formant to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to their formant to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to their formant to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to their formant to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to their formant to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to their formant to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to their formant to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to their formant to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to their formant to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to their formant to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to the growing to a fear of the social who return to the growing to a fear of the Social who return to the growing to a fear of the social who return to the growing to a fear of the social who return to the growing to a fear of the social who return to the growing to a fear of the social who return to the growing to a fear of the social who return to the growing to the growing to a fear of the social who return to the growing to the William, owing to a fear of the Social who return to their former homes at an orphan asylum in New Orleans in apparent apathy of the powers, "while Democrats, had planned to build a for- the invitation of the Government which 1874, the year the Ross child disap- unspeakable according are perpetrated

Mr. Van Hodge states that he was do business man and is married and

Discovered at Bottom of the Big Ditch.

New York, Sept. 26.—They have called one unother.' more prompt and more effective meas- had torn. They found "The Luck,"

> rough cradie of planks on the floor of rors it has since witnessed. the tunnel

f the foundling.
"I think we ought to do something government which is their excuse." "and I intend to take steps to see it the subway can't adopt this child in some general sort of a way. He'll get

THE BRIDE FELL

Cut Her Face and Blood Ruins the

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 26.—A bride of ist Christians persecute the patriarchatew minutes fell down the stone steps ists. The Greeks, who are patriarchists, of Edenton Street Methodist Church would sooner find protection under the Thursday and was so badly cut and rule of the Sultan than be left to fight Brockville, Sept. 26.-There was fur- bruised about the face that surgeons the matter out with the Bulgarians,

Edgar H. Vaughan and Miss Mary one has to deal with," says Mr. Bal-

A FOXY MOSQUITO

Seneca Falls, N. Y., Sept. 24. — C. C. Benedict was pursued by a mosquito which finally overtook him just as he sat down in the parlor of his boardinghouse. Mr. Benedict struck out at the insect, which dodged, and Mr. Bene-dict's hand went through the window. The glass was broken and he received a long, deep gash across the back of his hand. Nobody knows what became

LIGHTNING'S TRICKS

Escaped.

Penetanguishene, Ont., Sept. 26. £750,000 four per cent guaranteed During a severe thunderstorm light- the C. P. R., because that line has at no ning played a strange prank at the home of Mr. Carney on the Point road. £100, 10 per cent on application, 25 per In the house at the time were Mrs. cent on allotment, 30 per cent on Dec. Carney and her grandchild, a little boy 1, 1903, the balance on Jan 1, 1904. of about five. The boy was playing to that at Kishineff. The riots were deliberately planned and systematically led by the authorities, who made themselves conspicuous by defeating the defensive efforts of the people attacked.

This second catastrophe comes as a "This second catastrophe comes as a poken policy of the leaders of the spoken policy of the leaders of the people attacked.

The interest rate is four per cent, allowed above payments to be paid duties. The lightning struck the roof of the house, passing down the stairs applied for, is to be made to the Glyn, with reference to Russia.

The cent on anothement, 30 per cent on anothement

worth, stepped from a Chicago and Northern train at Wilmette last night, and met death under the wheels. A right to suppress a rebellion in her own

BRITAIN WILL NOT INTERVENE

Balfour Outlines Position in Balkan Situation.

EUROPEAN CONCERT ONLY HOPE

Approves in Co-Operation of Russia and Austria in Carrying Out Reforms.

London, Sept. 25.-Premier Balfou Washington, Sept. 26. - Claude J. in a lengthy letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Davidson, discesses

in Macedonia.' Mr. Balfour says he is in entire turned refugees working in a field. manner and, despite diligent inquiry, sympathy with the feelings of horror They bound their hands, drove them could never ascertain the names of his and indignation, and fully understands the desire to give expression in public of the peasants, One of them survived his wounds.

The refuge women Van Hodge, but that was all. His pressure to give expression in public was told that his name was William wounds to the sentiment of representations and the peasants. ed his wounds. The refugee women ent address is No. 3711 Ball avenue, bation, which recent events have justi-subsequently discovered the bodies Galveston. He is said to be a well-to-fied. Mr. Balfour then proceeds to analyze the situation. He says: "We have net now to deal with a simple case of misgovernment or oppression by Turkish officials, but with a problem complicated by the fact that the HAVE LIFE PASS Christian population of Macedonia is rent in fragments by diffeences of religion, and in addition to the ills inflicted by corrupt and incapable adestablished. Mr. Leishman says that the state of affairs may yet be regardable system of taxation, we have to reckon with all the ills which, in a population, not imbued with western

> and sects do not scruple to inflict on CONCERT IN EUROPE

ideas of humanity, rival nationalities

when Russia and Austria, acting with ures are required than have hitherto swaddled in an old gray shawl—a blue the authority of Europe, proposed to press the scheme of reforms, which, reset the scheme of reforms, which, The caulkers claimed him, and the while lucking in theoretical perfection, infant stranger was at once adopted by came within the circuit of practical the subway. The rocky bottom of the politics and would, if more carnestly ditch was turned into a nursery, and pressed by the Porte, and more frank-while one of the men danced the babe ly accepted by the Macedonian popuon his knee some of the others built a lation, have spared the world the horof these conditions was fulfilled. The After a while "The Luck" got hungry Porte, as usual, was dilatory and fail-One of the workingmen got a bottle ed to see that a policy of and over the flame of a portable forge was a policy of wisdom. T and over the flame of a portable forge was a policy of wisdom. The revolu-he heated nourishment for the little one. tionists have deliberately done their In the afternoon Patrolman Britton best to drive the Turks to excesses had the foundling removed to Belle- and furnish him with an excuse for Hiram Seanor, of Penn, won a notable vue Hospital and later he was taken deferring the execution of reforms, victory over the Pennsylvania Railroad in charge by the Guild of the Infant meeting horrors with horrors, and meeting horrors with horrors, and But he is still "The Luck of the liberate purpose of driving the Turks Tubes." Contractor McDonald said to make the contractor McDonald said to make the contractor to the con last night there was no doubt the sub- thus play upon the sympathies of the way management would take good care world. Such methods as these are no

MORE TROUBLE.

Coming to the question of the attitude of Great Britain, Mr. Balfour points out that Russia, Austria and Turkey cannot be indifferent to a territorial redistribution in the peninsula, while Greece, Bulgaria, Servia Roumania are all interested in the fate of the province, whose Christian population is made up from all the nationalities. The external complications are doubled by internal ones, because of religious differences, the Mohammedans fearing Christian rule while the exarch-

other signatories of the treaty "Great Britain has not been precluded by the policy outlined from offering suggestions," continues Mr. Balfour, "which has already been done, and she will continue to do so. But it

would be folly to forget that there are occasions when two powers are stronger than three." "These principles," concludes Mr. Balfour, "direct the policy of the British Government in the near east."

BIG EQUIPMENT ORDER

C. P. R. Shops Are to Turn Out \$1,000,000 Worth.

Montreal, Sept. 26.—The Canadian Pacific Railway has just placed an order for \$1,000,000 worth of passenger equipment Killed Dog in House, But inmates with its superintendent of rolling stock at the Hochelaga shops. Beyond doubt this is the largest order ever placed by a railroad for passenger equipment alone, and it is more significant in the case of time allowed its passenger equipment to

BRITAIN'S NEW GUN

It is Declared To Be the Finest in

176 and 178 Dundas Street, London, Saturday, Sept. 26, 1903.

15c Talcum Powder Monday 10c.

Large tins of berated and perfumed Talcum Powder, soothing, healing and refreshing, prompt relief for prickly heat, nettle-rash, measles, etc. Value 15c, Monday, can................... 10c

25c TALCUM POWDER, MONDAY 15c.

Mountain Violet Talcum Powder, put up in large glass bottles, with perforated top, highly perfumed, value 25c, Monday, bottle .. 15c

25c PERFUMES, MONDAY 15c.

We have just received a large shipment of high-grade Perfumes and Florida Water. Excellent quality in large bottles, value 25c,

25c Hose, Monday 15c.

dozen Ladies' Plain, Heavy Cotton Hose, fast black, seamless feet, guaranteed stainless, double heel and toes, value 25c Monday 15e

35c Hose, Monday 25c.

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Ladies' Wrapperette Dressing Sacks, in Dresden patterns, made with yoke, back and front, rolling collar, all sizes, special Monday \$1 25

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Always something new in our Fancy Goods Department.

one of the bravest. So far we under-

by the horse. We learn he is not seri-

Hon. George W. Ross was a visitor

Miss Maude Orchard is in Toronto

The story in regard to the early an-

Harvest home services in St. John's

Quite a number of flimflammers are

in town attending the fair. The chief

WATFORD.

Watford, Sept. 25.-Mr. Joseph Beech,

Miss Ethel Tve has gone to London,

where she purposes taking a course

Mr. C. Potter, principal of the high

and while there purchased two of the

where he will take a special course at

Mrs. I. Hood, Saginaw, Mich., is vis-

Mr. T. D. Lee was in London Wed-

Mr. Don Reid, of Toronto, was home

leaving town, but has not decided

Mrs. S. Cook left yesterday for a

visit to friends in Port Huron and De-

BOTHWELL.

visitors during the fair week.

Bothwell, Sept. 25.-Mrs. Gurd and

Mrs. A. Elliott left on Thursday

Miss Jennie Avery returned home on

ulations, it being the fiftieth anniver-

Mr. Chester Howden this week.

sister, the late Mrs. Root.

father, the late Dr. J. Reid.

where he will locate.

friends in St. Marys.

Monday.

latest improved typewriters for the use

school, was in London on Wednesday

in the business college.

of the high school pupils.

Throat College.

Though correspondents' names are not published, they should always sign fails to be the case, before they all \$350 each. Good lot, Piccadilly street, their letters.

HENSALL.

South London, was here on Monday. making improvements at the grist mill, left town on Monday. James Murray, of Exeter, has also been help-strathroy boys go home feeling a little street, large frame house and half-acre, factor, which mill be mpty under their waistcoats.

Wrong way they balked and let the street, large frame house and half-acre, factor, which mill be mpty under their waistcoats.

14. A tile sewer in Queen's avenue, between a point opposite the easterly limit of Let No. 11, Plan westerly limit of Let No. 11, Plan westerly limit of Let No. 11, Westerly limit of Let No. 12, Westerly limit of Let No. 12, Westerly limit of Let No. 12, Westerly limit of Let No. 13, Westerly limit of Let No. 14, Westerly limit of

A very large number of our vil- dent at the fair grounds. He was lagers attended the fair at Exeter on standing in the center of the track Tuesday. The Hensall band was in when a horse came down the pike at attendance and gave great satisfac- a lively gait and for some unaccounttion. Mr. T. Murdock's "Jos Stan- able reason, Mr. Wilhelm did not get ton" was an easy winner in the free- out of the way, and was knocked down

for-all. Mr. and Mrs. Ruse returned home ously injured. from Toronto on Tuesday, Over 400 tickets were sold at our sta- at the fair.

tion for London last week. Rev. Dr. Medd took his work on at present taking an optical course in Monday evening the one of the schools. Epworth League was visited by the One of a gang of men from London, leaguers from Bethesda appointment, while unloading some iron piping at who furnished the programme, Re- the G. T. R. depot on Wednesday met freshments were served and a very with a severe accident. He was taken pleasant evening spent. Dr. Medd home on the evening train.

spent Monday in Clinton. Rev. Mr. McLennan, of Kippen, nouncement of the wedding of Hon. preached the preparatory sermon in G. W. Ross is understood to have been the Presbyterian Church on Friday manufactured in the Free Press hot afternoon, and Rev. Mr. Sawer, of air bureau. Brucefield, preached on Sunday, and Mr. E. Henderson, of the Fidelity administered the sacrament. Rev. Mr. Bank, New York City, is visiting his Brown, of Agincourt, will be the parents here.

preacher next Sunday. On Sunday next Rev. G. M. Kilty Church, Strathroy, Oct. 4. will preach at 3 p. m. in St. Paul's Will Kemp leaves next week for has his eye on them, and they are Seaforth, where he has secured a not working as successfully as they expected.

good situation. Miss Annie Kemp and Miss Hilda Beek, accompanied Mr. J. P. Wells to Mitchell, to work in his new tailor

James Bell went to Philadelphia this week. week to spend his final year at the dental college.

A. Aikenhead, who has been teaching school near Brucefield, has resigned and next week goes to the London Medical College. Mr. W. Cudmore, of Kippen, has re-

turned from a visit to the Old Coun-Mr. Shepherd sent a carload of sheep to Buffalo on Saturday afternoon, On

Monday morning it was learned that

the firm had failed. So word was immediately sent to forbid delivery. Fortunately there had been a delay at Clinton, so that the telegram was on time, and the sheep were handed over to another firm and paid for. It was a close call. The charter for the Miller carriage

factory has arrived, and the building, which is likely to be brick, will soor be under way, and pushed to comple-

On Thursday our band played at the fair at Zurich. There was a good attendance, considering the weather.

STRATHROY.

Strathroy, Sept. 24.-Mr. Wm. Rich- troit. ardson is the first of our citizens to purchase an automobile. He feels very proud over his "autobilly" and the daughter, Mrs. Mahon, were Chatham standard bred trotters are not in it now with Mr. Richardson. Mr. P. H. Bartlett, of London, was morning for a few weeks' visit with in town on Thursday. relatives in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearce, who have been spending the summer in Muskoka, Friday, after a two months' visit with the undersigned, and indorsed "Tender for returned home last week. We are told that the model school

class this year is one of the best that Mrs. C. Bayley called at their home oct. 14, 1903, inclusively, for the work ever attended the school and certainly last Saturday evening to offer congrataever attended the school and certainly last Saturday evening to offer congrat-

Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, gaged as trimmer for Mrs. H. Coats. or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

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manentiy cured me." Angus Fisher, Emeric St., Sarnia, Ont. Mood's Sarsaparilla promises to curp and keeps the premis h

THE WINGHAM FAIR

fair closed yesterday with the greatest success it has ever attained. Over and wandered over the beautiful lawns, examining one of the grandest dis plays of herses and cattle ever gathered together in Western Canada Promptly at 1:30 o'clock the fair was opened by Mr. R. R. Gamey, who gave an address on New Ontario. The event and shoulders, I was particularly toractions of the weather of the fair was the gentlemen's driving horse competition. It was won by J. Kelly, of Listowel, J. Z. I. M. winning second and King, of Wingham, third. In the speeding contests there was lots In the free-for-all K. Aplin, son of Crimnat, won with ease.

Summary: Free for all: Starlight . Walter Ferguson 2 2 3 3 Gentlemen's road race:

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Condensed advertisements continued from Page Three.

stand, not one of the modelites have had to "weep" on account of not knowing how to teach the lesson which REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS EXCHANGE we are given to understand seldom Choice Oxford street lots, near William, have taught a lesson.

The Strathroy lacrosse team "won the rubber" with Parkhill last week, by a score of 3 to 1. The game was quite exciting from start to finish. The Hensall, Sept. 24.—Mr. Rowantree of Quite exciting from start to finish. The cottage and 1 acre; first-class stone celling to the frontage thereof upon the South London, was here on Monday.

Mr. Story, of Dundas, who has been ning, that they had a banquet all premaking improvements at the grist pared; but when the victory went the mill, left town on Monday.

James Strathrey boxes go home feeling a little outside city limits. For sale, 246 Nelson namely:

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Berths Nos. 195 and 201, the Townships of Kitchener and Roberts, and Block W," near Onaping Lake.
IN THE RAINY RIVER DISTRICT-Berths G19, G21, G23, G29 and G38, and Dr. R. Gibson has left for Chicago. the following Berths with the right to the following Berths with the pight to cut and remove the pine, spruce, tamar-ack, cedar and poplar: G4, G6, G17, G18 G24, G25, G26, G27, G28, G33, G35, G36 G37, G39, G40, G41, G42, G43, Berths Nos Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and S1. S2. S3 and S4. will be offered for sale Messrs. Norman Howden, of London, and Green, of Toronto, were guests of WEDNESDAY, the NINTH day of DECEMBER, 1903, at the hour of ONE o'clock in the afternoon. nesday attending the funeral of his

Sheets containing terms and conditions lots and concessions comprised in each berth, will be furnished on application this week attending the funeral of his either personal or by letter, to the Defather the late Dr. J. Reid. Dr. T. Wickett has sold his practice Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Rat Port to Dr. Gibson. Dr. Wickett purposes age and Fort Frances.

> Commissioner Crown Lands. Department of Crown Lands,
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SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO Quite a number of friends of Mr. and be received at this office until Wednesday, specification to be seen on application to Messrs. O'Flynn, Goodwin & Weeks, sary of their wedding. They also had Sault Ste. Marie, and at the Department made on the form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers

the pleasure of having their family of Public Works, Ottawa, with them, although so scattered. Mrs. Dr. Watson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayley, returned to her home in Mexico on to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to Miss Smith, of London, has been enten per cent (10 p.c.), of the amount of the tender, must accompany each to The check will be forfeited if the tender, must accompany each tender. Geo. Johns, jun., returned from Engtendering decline the contract, or fail to land on Tuesday last. He will go in complete the work contracted for, and a few days to St. Louis Medical Colwill be returned ance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to Mrs. Wm. Davidson, of Hamilton, is the guest of her brother, W. A. Scott. accept the lowest or any tender. Mrs. Wm. Laughton is a Detroit vis-FRED GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works,

THE GIDDY OLD THINGS

Get Married.

Springfield, Ohio, Sept. 26. - Orlan-

private rooms. Furniture for storage carted free. H. Porter & Co., 97 Carling. 'Phones 1,162 and 1,167. aged 75 and 68 years respectively, on Thursday eluded the vigilance of their children and came from Prospect to MISCELLANEOUS. Marion and were married by a justice of the peace. They then coyly announced that they had run away and would take in the county fair before going home.

EREAFTER NO ONE WILL BE PERMITTED to dump any refuse at the Arscott Rendering Works, as the Board of Health has condemned the mons. He once said he might have made his mark in the ministry.

tured during the changes of the weather and my hands would swell up so that I could not close them. I tried many different remedies, but they did not seem to do me any good. One vial of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is all I have taken and the pains are complete ly gone."—Mrs. Bartolo Carddella, 344 Dundas street, London, Ont.

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Come at once and avoid the rush. GEORGE W. HAYES, 5h-19,21,23,25,26,28,29,30

TENDERS FOR NURSES' HOME Separate tenders for the several trades required in the construction of the

Nurses' Home at Victoria Hospital, will be received up to 5 o'clock on Friday, October 2. Plans and specifications can be seen at A. O. GRAYDON,

ALD. J. C. JUDD, Chairman Special Committee. 10k

is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City real property immediately benefited by such work or improvements, according

301, and a point opposite the westerly limit of Lot No. 18, Block "B," Plan 212, and in Elizabeth street, between choice and good value at a satisfactory price. Queen's avenue and Lorne avenue. AND TAKE NOTICE, that unless majority of the owners of such real property to be benefited thereby to be ascertained under the provisions of the Munipical Act, and Bylaw No. 780 ements: large lot; fine location, \$3,000, of the City of London, passed on the brick, stone facings; large cellar; representing at least one-half in value thereof, petition the said Counci against the same within one month after the last publications of this no tice in the London Free Press and London Advertiser newspapers published in the City of London, the Council will undertake the said work or improvement, and proceed with same under the provisions of Section brick foundation, 3 bedrooms; good lot; 669 and the other Sections of the Munivery convenient to center. \$1,300. cipal Act, relating to Local Improve-

ments applicable thereto. City Clerk's Office, Sept. 26th, 1903. C. B. EDWARDS, City Clerk.

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MARRIAGES. BOCK-ANUNDSON-At the residence of Tuesday. September 29th, at 8:15. the bride's mother, 239 Talbot street, city, on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1903, by THE the Rev. D. S. Hamilton, Inga Anundson, to E. Albert Bock.

DEATHS. TELFER-On Sept. 26, 1903, Robert Telfer, in his 81st year.

Funeral will leave his late residence, con. 9, lot 27, London Township, on Monday, Sept. 28, at 3 p.m.; services at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

MEETINGS.

Headquarters, 7th Regiment Fusiliers, London, Sept. 24, REGIMENTAL ORDER, BY Lieut.-Col. J. W. Little, commanding: The annual meeting of the Seventh Rifle Association will be held at the Drill Shed on Monday, 28th inst., at 8 p.m. By order, W. A. Mc-Captain, Adjutant 7th Regi-

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

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Johnson, pastor Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. Services at 11 a,m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. Amos Thomas will preach morning and even-

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-Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. Morning, Communion; evening, service for young. CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH-REV. Dyson Hague, M.A., rector. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Services, 11 and 7. Rector will preach. Sunday School, 3 o'clock; Bible Class, 3:15.

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)-SER-VICES at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST

Church-Rev. A. K. Birks, B.A., pastor, will conduct both services. DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church-Rev. J. Coulter will preach at 11 a.m. Pastor will continue his sermons on the "Ten Commandments" at

evening service. DUNDAS CENTER SUNDAY SCHOOL Annual rally tomorrow, 2:30. Special service. Parents, friends, old members, new members and strangers cordially

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Rev. David Uren will preach morning and evening. Sabbath School rally, 3

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NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.

ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., 11 a.m., children's service, conducted by the pastor and Mr. Norman H. Camp, of Chicago; 7 p.m., Rev. Dr. McCrae will preach; 3 p.m., rally day in Sunday School.

GEORGE'S CHURCH, LONDON West-Special Harvest Thanksgiving services, Sunday, Sept. 27, 1903. Rev. J. Thompson, of Ingersoll, will preach morning and evening.

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Auction Sale of Household Furniture, Etc.

At Jones' auction rooms, Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 10:30 a.m.-Steinway piano, organ. large melodeon, casy chairs, armchairs, halistands, folding bed (new), lady's desit, large wardrobe, bedroom suites, bed-steads, iron bed, mattresses, springs, cribs, sewing machine, lounges, couch, sideboard, extension table, center tables, crockery, toiletware, cutlery, carpets, rugs, hanging lamps, etc., baseburners, pictures, books, washing machines, also collection of household goods damaged by fire, as per order of underwriters.

b J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

of choice residence, building lots, household effects, etc., on the premises, Cor. Richmond and Grosvenor Streets, at

on Wednesday, October 7th. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mrs. I. Danks to sell her residence and three Ja good bargains. Heintzman & Co., frame two-story houses, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room and kitchen. For both, \$2,560.

SALE—BRICK-VENEER STABLE;

S J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. of

AUCTION SALE

suite, center tables, carpets, casy chairs, a sideboard, dining-table and chairs, cupboards, bedroom suites, bureaus, mattresses, springs, toiletware, crockery, wardrobe, baseburner, cook stove, kitchen WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUC-10

p.m., the stock of J. A. Wright & Co., 19 Kingsville, as follows:

General drygoods\$3,431.73 18 Boots and shoos Boots and shoes 440 16 206 11 Crockery, toys, etc. Groceries 164 90 Shop furniture

\$4 550 72 Terms: One-fourth down, balance approved indorsed paper, with interest at 7 per cent per annum, at two, four, six and eight months. Stock list on the premises and with the yendors' solicitors, Gibbons & Harper, London, Ont. C. B. ARMSTRONG, As-da Also at the same time and place, Also at the same time and place, to same time and place, to same time and place, to same time and four months, approved security, with at the same time and four months, approved security, with at the same time and four months, approved security, by stock sheet on the premises in St. Marysol and at the office of Gibbons & Harper A London. C. B. ARMSTRONG, Assignee.

Also at the same time and place, actt small stock of Tweeds, amounting to \$155. Terms cash. J. W. Jones, Auctioneer.

indications are that it will never be as executors' SALE OF FARM in the page it is today.

The executors of the late Andrew Kirk of Have you ever had a desire to own real estate? Whether you have or not, you are invited to call and look over the properties we have for sale. We mention the properties we have for sale. We mention a few here.

BUILDING LOTS.

Lots in various parts of the city, ranging in price from \$100 up to \$3,000, according to location, size, etc.

"HOME-HURST."

The remaining lots of this survey, fronting on Roberts and Kitchener avenues and Lovett street, can be secured upon payment of from \$5 to \$10 down and balance \$3 to \$3 per moth, without inter-

For further particulars, see posters, or apply to PURDOM & PURDOM, vendors

4c-vxt College Avenue-Frame, 6 rooms; new Auction Sale of Farm, Farm Stock, Etc., 3 South Street—Brick, 7 rooms. Price, \$1,150.

RESIDENCES.
St. James Street—Extraordinary hand-John Nagle, lot 19, Longwoods

Buchner & Gunn, lot 18, South street, 70 Acres, London Township—Four miles city, Saturday, Oct. 3; two good lots, with from London; frame buildings. Price, frame cottages; sale at premises at 4.50 p.m. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

GENUINE CLEARING SALE—GOOD street, near Adelaide street; Waterloo second-hand bicycles, \$10 to \$15.0 New bicycles, \$17. Easy ferms. Tires and sundries at a big reduction. J. H. Cunningham, 664 Dundas street.

GREEN & CO., 495 YORK STREET, will for ten days sell real good dryslabs at \$165 per load. Coal and wood at rock-bottom prices. 'Phone 1,391.

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ENTRAL CORNER LOT, 75x110, WITH frame cottage, rented for \$12. Will sell for price of land. J. F. Sangster, 112

DON'T PAY RENT—\$5.50 PER MONTH will buy \$1,000 home; \$11 per month will buy \$2,000 home; no interest; absolute security. Canadian Co-operative Alliance, 414 Talbot street, London. NO. 790 QUEEN'S AVENUE NEARLY

FARMS FOR SALE-THREE BEAUTI land, adapted for grain or grazing, for sale, in the Township of Westminster, seven miles south of London; all are in splendid repair, and will be sold on moderate terms. No. 1—Lot 14, con. 6 (Martin farm): Farm of 96 acres, with good story and a half brick house, barn \$1,600. good story and a hair brick house, barn and sheds, and plenty of water, having most of land seeded down. No. 2—Lot 12, con. 5 (Frank farm): Farm of 75 acres, well fenced and drained, with excellent two-story brick house, two barns, large straw shed, granary and other buildings, and good water No. 3-Lot 16, con. 5 (Nichol farm):

straw shed and other buildings, and splendid water supply. Apply John Munro, Glanworth, Ont. 99n-t NUMBER OF GOOD FARMS, SO OR factory; flex mill and twine factory expected this fall. Now is the time to buy farms. Prices from \$30 to \$50 per

Thos. C. Knott Bulletin ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENCES

South London. Will sell on easy terms,

tion, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen; modern conveniences; will sell cheap. Call and WILLIAM STREET-Two-story all and get price.

LATE HON, DAVID MILLS' RESI-

and wood yard. \$1,600.
140 DUCHESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; brick cellar;

erty formerly occupied by Ontario Stained Glass Works—Two stories and basement, 22x90 feet; lot 43x90 and right of

Brick-veneer story and half house, 6 rooms; stone cellar under all of house; frame barn, 60x36 feet, and other outbuildings; about 2 acres of orchard, apples, pears, plums, cherries and other email fruits; 20 acres of bush pine calc small fruits; 30 acres of bush, pine, oak, cherry, basswood and splendid cedar; OR SALE-WASHINGTON HAND-PRESS; cheap for cash. Address Box 38, this office. frame house, good frame barn; cherry pear, plum, peach and apple orchard, be

> Will cut up into 1, 5 or 10 acre plots to suit purchaser. Splendid chance for South Street—Brick, 7 rooms. Price, suit purchaser. Splendid chance for speculators.
>
> Three acres, with good brick cottage and frame barn; fruit orchard; just inside city limits; a nice place for a retired farmer; soil, clay loam. \$2,500.

Ninety acres, Township of Orford, \$2.500.

ARE PUTTING UP THE NICEST oked ham, because it has all its flavor tained in it. James A. Anderson, ywt arket House.

VACANT LOTS—I have the best lots in of Princes avenue and William street House.

Lots on the corner of Richmond street and College avenue. Lot on morthwest corned william street. Lots on the corner of Richmond street, near John street (part of Leonard property), 52x357 feet. Lots on the difference of the lemmond street, near Oxford street; waterloose from acid. L. V. Ludwig, 96 Kings effort street, near Dundas street, near Oxford street; barket. Guaranteed all strictly pure and ce from acid. L. V. Ludwig, 96 Kings reet. Phone 631.

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Ninety acres, Township of Orford, \$2.500.

Write or call for particulars.

VACANT LOTS—I have the best lots in miles from London; good clay soil, brick dwelling, frame outbuildings. Price, \$30,900.

175 Acres, Westminster Township—Eight miles from London; Al farm; brick dwelling, frame outbuildings. Price, \$10,900.

Assimbola—240 acres, adapted for mix miles from London; Al farm; brick dwelling, frame outbuildings. Price, \$10,900.

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self in the way of making money. The time to act is now. Lots not sold now will be advanced.

COTTAGES.

Charles Strick containing of the south half of Lot No. 11, in the 1st concession, and the containing of the south half of Lot No. 11, in the 1st concession, and the containing of the south half of Lot No. 11, in the 1st concession, and the containing of the south half of Lot No. 11, in the 1st concession, and the containing of the south half of Lot No. 11, in the 1st concession, and the containing the contai 8 rooms. Price, \$1,700

brick. Price, \$5,500. Piccadilly Succession Price, \$4,000. FARMS.

The Grand Trunk Pacific.

The Grand Trunk Pacific bill has passed the committee stage. The third reading in the House of Commons will be a matter of form and the bill will up to the Senate, which will no doubt exercise its rights of discuscriticism; but Sir Mackenzie longer in a position to kill or months. The Government and the Liberal party will be held responsible

the railway will open up a vast tract of arable land to settlement and will develop great timber and mineral resources now dormant for want of Let us look at the securities for the constituencies.

Grand Trunk Pacific. In the first place the company deposits \$5,000,000 with the Government. The Government also holds a first mortgage upon the

will be \$75,000,000. As security for this \$75,000,000 the Government has a first mortgage upon the road costing \$100,-111 000,000, and also upon the \$20,000,000 is no fear that he will call Laurier a equipment supplied by the Grand creature of Chamberlain's, an enemy Trunk Pacific. Thus in case of default the Government becomes liable to the bondholders for \$75,000,000 and takes over the road and equipment valued at \$120,000,000. It will be seen from this that the public is amply protected in respect of the western section. As to

to pay the interest on the cost of con- ting recognition of the deed. structing the road after the first seven years. This obliges the company to operate the eastern section in order to rental the company forfeits \$5,000,000 opposed Confederation because they could take over all the assets of the Grand Trunk Pacific from the Atlantic to the Pacific, subject to the bonded indebtedness of the western section, which the Government guarantees. In by many, of a government-owned rail-Grand Trunk Pacific are not sinking fear. millions in this enterprise with the idea of losing them. The rental of the eastern section will be paid and it will be up to the company to earn the money with which to pay it.

Hon. John Charlton, who has made

a special study of the question, makes some interesting calculations, based on to rise in their might against Parks, some interesting calculations, based on reliable data, as to the cost of hauling grain on the Grand Trunk Pacific, providing a grade of 4.10 of one per cent, or 20 feet to the mile, can be secured between Winnipeg and Quebec, which h believes to be possible. He esti
True Beauty

[Ellen Ling, in Southern Churchman.]

What matter, though enshrined in plainmates that a mogul engine of the best type can draw on such a road 2,000 tons, or 66,900 bushels of grain, the cost of hauling being \$1 per mile, according to the experience of other railroads. We quote from his speech in the House:

"To remove that from Winnipeg to Quebec, 1,475 miles, would cost for hauling, on a train mileage of \$1 per per cent for net earnings, 1.13 cents per bushel; add one-half the cost of hauling the loaded cars down for hauling the empties back, 1.13 cents. That gives 4.51 cents as the cost of hauling wheat from Winnipeg Quebec on a modern road with 4.10 per cent grade, such as the Canada Southern has, and with 50 per cent profit on the cost of hauling. Add to that, if you choose, one-fourth to cover the cost of any deficiency and the cost of hauling.

all rail, the cost from Chicago to New the support of all friends of labor. York, 998 miles, is 8 4-10 cents; from Chicago to Philadelphia, 822 miles, 78-10 cents; from Chicago to Baltimore, 860 miles, 7 5-10 cents. This grain is hauled over some heavy grades, as all these ian cry, and the Turks are disposed roads but the New York Central pass to concede part of it. over the Allegheny Mountains. Mr. Charlton adds:

"Of course, it is a question of

the grain of the Canadian Northwest to Canadian seaports in defiance of any American competition that can be brought to bear. That is why have taken so warm an interest in this discussion. The investigation I have been led to make convinces me that this road will be a nation builder; that it will give control over our own traffic; that it will carry the traffic of our Northwest to our own seaorts; that it will emancipate us from ports; that it will emancipate us from

An Inconsistent Proposal.

Colonel Tisdale, of South Norfolk, vants the delimitation of the Ontario extra-judicial duties to judges. Many Conservative lawyers and politicians of Commons has given the contract its told that the bench has been degraded for any loopholes in the agreement, and commission will invite suspicion and -before many years the country will be open criticism. Senator Ferguson, the able to judge between the men who other day, brought in a bill to prevent advocate this scheme and the men judges from doing this class of work. who predict its failure. The case for In the face of this, Colonel Tisdale's the Opposition rests upon the assump- proposal shows the rankest inconsisttion that a profitable railroad cannot ency. If the judges are the political be built over the proposed route be- partisans described by the Conservatween Winnipeg and Quebec by reason tive press of Ontario, and the Conserof the physical difficulties. The Gov- vative members of the Legislature, ernment claims that the fund of in- would it be safe to trust them with a formation gathered by explorers and task in which their partisan feeling surveyors, shows the country to be on would be constantly appealed to? It the whole well-adapted for the con- is inconceivable that the Conservative struction of a railway of the highest members of the House of Commons standard. The claim is made also that could support Colonel Tisdale's motion after the assault on the judiciary fol-

Col. Tisdale is sore because his own constituency has been wiped out by the redistribution. Mr. McGugan, of transportation facilities. In any event South Middlesex, and other Liberals the whole route is to be surveyed by are in the same plight, but they are Government engineers before a rail is willing to be sacrificed in the interests of a just and fair rearrangement of the

> Even if the city should build a new water main, is there any assurance that the underwriters' oligarchy would reduce insurance rates?

anter of the first issue of bonds, and blows nobody any good," is illustrated And caused quite a hullabalault. also upon the equipment of the entire literally by the storm in Great Britain road. Assuming that the western sec- and France, which destroyed the fruit tion costs \$100,000,000 to build, the Goy- crops and has caused a great demand ernment's liability on the bond issue for Canadian and American fruit.

> Mr. Monk, M. P., has been invited to speak in this city next week. There of the French-Canadian race, and a dangerous Imperialist. Mr. Monk keeps that sort of thing for Quebec audiences.

The news that a white man in Canada has been given fifteen years for killing a colored man will be heard the eastern section, between Winnipeg the line, who think an address and a and Moncton, the company is obliged gold-headed cane would be a more fit-

The London Free Press devotes a column and a half to arguing that the raise a revenue sufficent to maintain Canadians who advocated annexation the road and pay the rental. In de- to the United States in 1849 were more fault of operating it or paying the loyal than the Nova Scotians, who worth of equipment. If the worst preferred to be under the direct authority of the British crown.

The Farmers' National Congress of the United States has declared against reciprocity with Canada. How the robber trusts will laugh in their much, and for days she lay in her cot sleeves! They hate reciprocity of any that event the dream, long-cherished kind, as the thin edge of the anti-protection wedge; and if the farmers can or three days after feeding it to baby, road from ocean to ocean would be be gulled into protecting the protective I noticed an improvement. realized. But the promoters of the system, the combines have nothing to

convention of the International Association of Bridge and Iron Workers at has a sick infant; I would certainly Kansas City, and suppressed President advise the use of Lactated Food." Buchanan, who stood for decency. The trades unionists of both countries ought

est casket.

We grieve not though the gem has plainest setting,
If but the life with deeds of love abound; We care not for the earthly fading

but God's image in the heart is

Right to a Day of Rest. [Hamilton Times.]

In a sermon at Winnipeg on Sunday ing a total of 5.64 cents per bushed that there was not a week that he did not receive letters from workingmen fails to effect a cure. Quebec, with 50 per cent profit on on railways and steamers asking that the Alliance do something to secure The present cost of moving wheat them at least a portion of Sunday. The from Winnipeg to Montreal by the land work of the alliance in so far as it seeks to give every man a fair chance and water route is 9 cents a bushel. By to have Sunday to himself deserves riding in a closed carriage.

[Albany Argus.]

"Liberty or death," is the Macedon- You make people sick - you keep on the day of his visit.

Good Cause for Alarm.

[New York Tribune.] The course, it is a question of the course, it is a class and catarrhal Powder. It relieves colds and catarrhal Powder. The egg product in the United States amounts to more, when a few minutes. Rev. L. McPherson, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder relieved me in ten minutes, and is a blessing to mankind."

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are better than others and cheaper, 10c.

Sold by C. McCallum & Co. A colored men went into the office

Sir Thomas Lipton On Advertising. [New York Newspaperdom.] 'How do your merchants compare with American merchants as regards using advertising space?"

'London advertisers are more con-servative. I do not mean that the American merchant is less sensible Conditions are different, although our people are fast falling into your ideas s \$1,000 per page for a single issue. While the amount seems frightfully nigh, I learn that a store uptown 7,000, to say nothing of the sales made to the same buyers of unkeyed goods: newspaper space a couple of weeks before Christmas and on the follow- hazing, which newspaper advertising

Be oming Apprehensive.

[Hamilton Times.]
omen have taken our collars and our belts and our socks; some-Women have taken our collars and suspenders. Our woes multiply.

A Drive at Papa.

[Toronto Star.] If parents will never stay at home in

the evenings themselves they cannot very well keep their boys off the streets. A Crack at the Intelligence.

[Punch.]

British officer is very seldom caught Not In the Kindergarten Class. [Life.]

It seemed more like maturity.

And then-formaldehyde.

My love looked at the bill of fare With what was but a baby stare. Yet when I paid the bill, to me

The New Kind. [Montreal Herald.] The milk-the kind, the old cow gives Way down at Cloverside-It's one third milk and water, and-

Bault-Hault. [Toronto Mail.]

Saying, "Tut, tut, this will never dault," So it beared the Clergue stocks, the town on the rocks.

Premiers and Clothes.

[Men and Women.]

and several times his attire was rewell from the shoulders, the deceased Lord Salisbury's hats were enormous ball. affairs, quite equaling Mr. Glaistone's and much more respectable; indeed. Mr. Gladstone's headgear was category. While in attendance in the Commons Mr. Gladstone dressed fairly Richardson Takes Heavy Sentence well, but outside the House he paid little attention to his garments. successors in office of the great departed are, on the other hand, careful dressers, especially Lord Rosebery the turnover peaks rounded for greater to 15 years in penitentiary for the comfort and durability. Mr. Balfour's appearance is usually very smart on left last night for Kingston. A numsocial occasions, although he seemingly does not endeavor to attain the wellgroomed condition of Mr. Chamber-Richardson appeared to be

SAVED THE BABY GIRL.-A Lonpreservation of her baby's life, writes "My baby girl was very sick said it was almost impossible to save Diarrhea had reduced her very helpless and weak. I fortunately read about your Lactated Food, and termined to try one for the baby. Two strength and slept naturally. The food agreed with her stomach, and she eemed to like it. For a month, Lac-Samuel T. Parks, the blackmailer and I gave baby. Today, I am happy to monument, Oct. 1. tated Food was the only nourishment convict-out-on-bail, has captured the say that my child is bright, strong convention of the International Asso- and in good health. I wish I could talk to every mother in Canada who

New Ideas for Dressmakers.

Mrs. Franks has just returned from ed their acceptance of the invitations Chicago, where she attended the con- sent to them and the antagonisms of vention of the National Dressmakers' the committee with others of German Association. Ten thousand dressmak- musical world have caused many reers registered in one day at the Lex- fusals to attend the musical congress. ington Hotel, where the convention Besides this, the committee, to please was held. As a member of the asso- the Wagner family, renounces its in ciation, Mrs. Franks had the privilege tention to invite a number of comof attending the lectures and also of posers and critics, but the Wagner If a pure gem within that casket lies! examining and sketching the import- family is not coming after all, accord-What matter, though a face is plain and ed and domestic costumes prepared ing to the latest report from Bayespecially for the exhibit. Having col- reuth. If a pure soul is shining from the eyes? lected a great many ideas of interest We never give a thought unto the casket, to dressmakers, they are invited to call If but within the gem is pure and fair; at 2331/2 Dundas street, where Mrs. We never gaze as critics on the features Franks will be pleased to meet them e we love, if the true heart is and impart information gained at the great convention.

Hot or Cold.

Ask your grocer for them. W. Clark,

Berlin,

plaints are so quick in their action that don, Grigg House, on Monday, Oct. 5 the cold hand of death is upon the victime before they are aware that danger tims before they are aware that danger

Manufacturer, Montreal.

The man who thinks himself perfect had better go shy on the opinions of is neighbors. No woman with a new hat enjoys

yourself sick. Secure relief in 10 Headache or Influenza.

INITIATION A QUIET ONE

Medical School Yesterday.

routine of term lectures and study as regards sizes of spaces and busi-ness method. I am told that certain been the rule in former years, owing papers in New York City get as high to the early termination of that unsettled state, which pervades all colleges until the inauguration of the keyed one of its one-page ads and Freshmen class, which was brought to traced sales to the extent of over a close by a banquet held last even-

Some days ago, the boys having a These great sales are what make adspare hour, improved the opportunity vertising a stupendous proposition in by hearing the freshies contribute to America. I am told that a high-grade drygoods house spent \$8,000 in Sunday song and story. The idea of abolishing the old time

before Christmas and on the follow-ing Monday took in a total of over ground in all the schools, has evident-\$60,000. It staggers one's comprehen- ly reached the local college, as evision when he goes into the subject of denced by the fact that the introducin tion of the new men into the mysteries took place yesterday morning, was dis-mantled of many of the features which

where we have heard that some of was this year, by mutual consent, done ous part of such affairs.

The whole body of students assembled and marched to a restaurant last night, where they spent several hours in speech and song around the festive

Mr. Al. Turner, as toastmaster, made this part of the proceedings Mr. eclipse any of the former initiation banquets. The toasts were responded to by doctors and students in speeches of a very high order. Suitable music, added to the enjoyment of the banquet, Among many things proved by the and the boys dismissed feeling that the evening had been a complete sucwar commission is the fact that the cess.

RICH BEGGARS ARRESTED

In Forty Years the Pair Amass the Sum of \$80,000.

New York, Sept. 26. - "Binkie" and 'Dear Friends"-two of the wealthiest most troublesome professional beggars in the country, were arrested by John E. Godfrey and Thomas F. Hayes, of the Charity Organization Society. It is known that the two men are worth at least \$80,000, the fruits of nearly forty years of shrewd alms getting.

The Steel Trust looked up at the Sault, "YELLOW JACK" IN TEXAS

Laredo, Texas, Sept. 26. - The yellow The late Lord Sasilsbury shared with fever, both in this city and Nuevo La-Mr. Gladstone a disregard for clothes, redo, Mexico, is on the increase. Reported ferred to with regret by sartorial writ- Thursday and many new cases. Two that there have been five deaths since So long as his coat hung fairly hundred cases of illness are said to exist there, but the majority of them Premier cared little, out he never went are pronounced by the physicians to be the length of Mr. Gladstone, whose Dengue fever and not yellow-jack. clothes were often so snabby that only Among the stricken in Nuevo Laredo is an eminent person would wear them. the American vice-consul, J. F. Kim-

OFF FOR KINGSTON

Very Coolly.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 26.-Oliver Richmanslaughter of Edmund Matthews. ber of his friends were at the depos last evening to bid him good-bye posed as any man around the depot and talked and joked with his friends Mrs. Richardson did not come to the depot to see per husband depart. She and her two sons bade Richardson an affectionate farewell at the jail at Sandwich.

THE WAGNER MONUMENT

Some Doubt as to Whether Kaiser Will Attend.

Sept. 26.—It is uncertain whether Emperor William will be present at the unveiling of the Wagner The managing committee supposes that he will, and is daily drilling a squadron of trumpeters who are to salute his majesty. music during the week's celebration wiil be less brilliant than the promoters expected, the engagements of most of the foreign artists having prevent

Arm Caught in a Thresher.

Stratford, Sept. 26.-Gregory Dorroch, of Bamberg, met with an accident while working at a threshing machine. He was putting on a belt when his right hand became caught and his arm was nearly torn off above Clark's delicious Pork and Beans are the wrist. Dr. Glaister, of Wellesley good either way. Sold plain or with dressed the wound, but it is feared the chili of tomato sauce, 5c and 10c tins. arm will have to be amputated.

Of Interest to Ladies. The visit of Prof. Dorenwend to Lon

surrounding country an opportunity o that, if you choose, one-fourth to cover the cost of any deficiency and contingencies, that is 1.13 cents, mak
Lominion Lerd's Day Alliance, stated of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, all styles, and their requirements in relief. It all styles of Hair Goods. Prof. Dorenwend carries with him a large and most varied assortment of his famou: conceptions in Switches, Bangs, Pompadeurs, Wavy Fronts and Wigs. The equal of these high grade natural hair productions cannot be procured from any hair goods dealer in America, Prof. Dorenwend his the distinction of teing the largest manufacturer and the most noted specialist in these goods. Private apartments are at the convenience of all who avail them-selves of calling at the Grigg House on the day of his visit. 11u-tx

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Saved Job of Lad Discharged for Addressing Him.

MAY RECALL EXILED PRELATES

Cardinals Protested In Vain When the Holy Father Receive! Polish Priests.

Rome, Sept. 25.—Popes lose greater part of their individuality af- tion. ter their election, wise ones have always said, but every one in the Vatican is already convinced that Pius X. retains the same characteristics he displayed as a bishop, notwithstanding and the consistory which was to have his new dignity. His manners continue to be as affable as before his election, and the familiar way he deals with every one who succeeds in approaching him forms the despair of the straight-laced courtiers who held office under his severe and aristocratic pre-

They have tried to prevent persons from approaching the Holy Father by keeping the Pope in ignorance of the names of those who requested an audience; they have issued orders that the employes of the Vatican should hide on the approach of the Pope, but Pius X. has foiled all the schemes tending to isolate him from the world by in sisting that he alone shall in future pass upon the names of those who are to be received in audience and that all such names shall be submitted to

decessor.

In the Vatican he continues to converse familiarly with all those of the employes whom he happens to mest, and the following incident is worth repeating as demonstrating the extreme affability of the new Pontiff. A little the Ferguson Construction Company, boy, the printer's devil of the Vatican of Putishing, was instantly killed and printing office, returning home from work a few evenings ago happened to come face to face with the Pope in the garden. Delighted at this unexpected meeting, which realized some of his fondest dreams, the boy knelt to kiss

THE POPE BEFRIENDS THE BOY.

Pius X. was much pleased at the devotion shown by the youth and stopped and his family. The next morning on this arrival at the printing office the boy outright and throwing Martin 290 feet. "It was received an order of suspension signed by the director himself because of his socket. having approached the Pope contrary to the orders of the Maggiordomo. The matter came to the ears of Pius X. who sent his private secretary to the home of the young Lov, summoning him to his apartments, where the Fope made him a present of money and gave him a written order to the director that he be reinstated and his pay

Another instance of the disregard of bishop among the American hierarchy. The Rev. Dr. Kruska, of Wisconsin. and the Rev. Father Mahany, of Buffalo, had tramped all over Rome in their quest; they had visited all the cardinals and prelates, they had published a pamphlet demonstrating the justice of the cause they had come to Rome to defend; but their

demand had only met with silent contempt and ridicule from all quarters.

They at last succeeded in being admitted to a private audience with the Pope, without the knowledge of the prelates who had opposed their quest, and they found Pius X. a willing listener to their demands—so much so that he promised to look into the matter himself, notwithstanding the fact that he had been warned of the paganda to the scheme. Cardinels Gotti, Satolii and Mar-

ment would be to the unity of the hierarchy in America and how all the American bishops were opposed to it. Pius X., however, has reserved his deappointed to rule the Polish Catholics

of the United States. In contrast with the many Perugians who held responsible positions in the Vatican under the last Pope, influence of Northern Italy is daily being felt more and more in the appointments made by the new Pope. It is even rumored that many of the pretime of their dismissal.

director of the Vatican library, and some of the managers. It is said that Pius X. intends to recall the great historian and paleographist to his former besition in the Yellow

MGR. FOLCH! MAY RETURN.

Another prelate who has been in exile and disgrace for many years is Mgr. Polchi, who was at the head of Makes a Game Attempt to Fight too much for him, and one day he

reaching the ear of the late Pope. jury.

Similar investigations will be insti-tuted regarding the temporal affairs of each and all the Roman congregaions, with the object of centralizing, if possible, the temporal administration of all the properties held by the As soon as Cardinal Gibbons arrive

n the United States the brief issued Pius X. in favor of the Catholic University at Washington will be given publicity. The brief was issued at the instance of Cardinal Gibbons, and it is meant to increase the activity of Catholics in the United States toward the support of their central in stitution of learning. After reviewing the history of the university and commenting on the great interest taken by Leo XIII. in its establishment and prosperity, Pius X. proceeds to exhort American Catholics to come forward with their contributions in order to make the future of the university even more efficient, granting special partial and plenary indulgences to all who will assist with gifts and offerings in extending the sphere of work undertaken by the founders of the institu-

Because of the exceptional heat Rome, the vacations of the several congregations, which usually hold their this year begun earlier than usual, been held in September has

FIENDISH MURDER

Explode as His Carriage Passed Over It.

Washington, Pa., Sept. 26. - One of the most fiendish murders and robheries in the history of Washington all in nuggets, worth more than \$30,-County, occurred Thursday afternoon 000. Cincinnati, was fatally injured.

The two men were driving along the Railway, when suddenly an explosion city.

supposed to be Poles, placed the dyna- moment they arrived, and Koehler's across the bay to the scene, but they mite for the purpose of killing Paymaster Ferguson and had arranged to explode it by means of an electric ual one that I have always rememined. The

Pius X. for Roman deages and prag-matic sanction is to be found in the private audience granted at the Polish and a half northeast of Middletown. private audience granted to the Polish and a half northeast of Middletown. nounced his determination to live here, the United States several months ago to solicit the appointment of a Polish plicated cot away with their boots. By plicated, got away with their booty New Yorker had made a wonderful refore they could be evertaken, although the county authorities believe if the right men are not those under arrest they will have little difficulty in taking them.

G. T. R. IMPROVEMENTS

Division.

to City Soliciter Caswell regarding the member, the girl's name was Morsetinelli, on hearing this, went immediacross the northern tracks. He stated name.

FAITH CURE FOR COW

"Absent Treatment."

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.-The Christian Scientists are invading the field of the orthodox veterinarians here. lates who were exiled and disgraced therapeutics on a sick cow, and reunder Leo XIII. will soon be allowed sisted the health inspectors and the to resume positions they held at the police when they removed the condemned animal. They were obliged to gave up. One of them is the celebrated his- arrest her first. She declared her belief torian Father Cozya-Luzzi, who suc- that she could cure the cow by "scifamous Cardinal Maj as ence" treatment if let alone. Miss Dolsen is young and pretty, and who was dismissed under Pope Leo the inspectors said she might be ex-

A PLUCKY SHERIFF

reorganized committee of administration.

The reforms inaugurated by Pius X. in the administration of the Vatican finances are to be followed by the centralizing of all the were unable to prevent the mobility of the way of Power inances are to be followed by the centralizing of all the financial budgets of the many congregations of Rome. Culy the other day Cardinal Gottl, prefect to the fother day Cardinal Gottl, prefect to the for the propaganda, had to report to the head of the stairs and entering the first propaganda and the conversion of the many congregation. Which were the financial budgets of the many congregation of the many congregation of the many congregation of the propaganda and the first propaganda and the conversion of the propaganda and the prop

TOOK HIS GOLD TO GRAVEYARD

Made a Fortune, Then Heard

Sweetheart Was Wed.

Shot H'mself in a Coffin With a False Bottom Which He Had

Filled With Nuggets.

Omaha, Sept. 25.-Omaha has gone hunting for buried treasure, and the ister discovery of a coffin made while exca-scheme of reforms, and also a plan vating for a new factory will not only Turkey will be allowed to fight Bulsittings until the first of October, have yield a quantity of gold to some one, garia and Servia, and having beaten but with the assistance of the "old-them, she shall exercise suzerainty again est inhabitant" gives this city a legend under the supervision of Austria and been postponed to ember week, in De- which is a close rival of the most ammunition for Turkey. widely circulated stories of sunken wealth.

ground by workmen who were digging a foundation place. When brought up and examined the coffin, which was of antique type, was found to centain the bones of a human being, and a cheaply engraved name-plate indicat- Power House, Passengers' Shel-Dynamite Bomb Was Timed to ed that they once formed the framework of Otto Koehler. Among the bones was found a small gold nugget, which led to a closer inspection. It was then found that the casket had a double bottom, and under what had the appearance of a corner piece running around the interior of the coffin trous fire occurred at Hanlan's Island like a mouiding there was hidden gold, yesterday afternoon, and as a result the

on the Middletewn read, about 15 miles | The precious metal was taken in from here. Samuel T. Ferguson, of charge by the company for whom the the Toronto Ferry Company's offices excavation was being made and placed were completely destroyed. of Pittsburg, was instantly killed and his secretary. Charles L. Martin, of old and the oldest resident in the city has secretary. Charles L. Martin, of old and the oldest resident in the city has secretary. was asked for information concerning in the engine room of the power house of the post-separate of the old man told the post-separate his secretary, Charles L. Martin, of old and the oldest resident in the city, The two men were driving along the road in a buggy carrying \$3,600 in lead to the rightful disposition of the their men, employed on construction their men, employed on construction their men, employed on construction to the their men, employed to the rightful disposition of the their men, employed on construction to the their men, employed to the rightful disposition of the their men, employed to the rightful disposition of the their men, employed to the rightful disposition of the their men, employed to the rightful disposition of the the superintendent sent to the Smith the superinte work along the line of the Wabash ers at work in the northern part of the bucket brigade. An alarm was

tearing his left arm almost from the ties that Koehler came to Omaha from convenient to ferry them over. The superintendent's deck. the West. The city was not so big Island Queen came in about half It had been learned that two men, then but what we knew everybody the an hour later, and took the story afterward proved such an unus- arrived too late to be of much ser-

near the village, but the farmers of it not happered that he met a man the section, who are securing the from the East here. The man from the section, who are securing the conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as those existing in the United to Sping. A latticeshake concurred they would find wages were not so high and conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as those existing in the United to Sping. A latticeshake concurred they would find wages were not so high and conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as those existing in the United to Sping. A latticeshake concurred they would find wages were not so high and conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as those existing in the United to Sping. A latticeshake concurred they would find wages were not so high and conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as those existing in the United to Sping. A latticeshake concurred they would find wages were not so high and conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as those existing in the United to Sping. A latticeshake concurred they would find wages were not so high and conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as those existing in the United latticeshake concurred they would find wages were not so high and conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as those existing in the United latticeshake concurred they would find wages were not so high and conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as those existing in the United latticeshake concurred to the conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as those existing in the United latticeshake concurred to the conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as those existing in the conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as those existing in the conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as the condition of employment not so fare ovalle as the conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as the conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as the conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as the conditions of employment not so fare ovalle as the conditions So quickly was everything accombished that the men who were invited and made arrangements with that end in view. His conversation with the change in him some way. The Eastern man left for the West a few days later and I happened to ride a short way into the State with him-he was

headed for a tedious journey to the Western coast-and from him I learned the story of Koehler and what made him a resident of Omaha. "According to the story of the New It May Double-Track the Northern Yorker, Koehler had left New York about six years before he struck Oma-

ha and gone West to find a fortune. Back of it, of course, just as in thou-

since Koehler left her.

in happiness until death came.

THIS IS WARLIKE Turkey Orders the Resharpening of Sabres and Bayonet:.

London, Sept. 26.-It is announced from Salonica that the Turkish military authorities have received orders to have all the bayonets and sabres

London, Sept. 26.-An official note similar to that issued by the Rus- FINGERS BECAME HERMIT THEN SUICIDED sian Covernment has been published in Vienna. These warnings to Turkey and Bulgaria, coming on the eve A Unique Exhibit Which Is to be of the visit of the Czar and Count Lamsdorff to Vienna, Count Lamsdorff having left St. Petersburg yesterday, are especially significant. The Daily Mail's correspondent at Berlin hears that the Russian Foreign Minis bringing to Vienna a new

for consideration according to which Louis Fair is that of the dead letter to an Austrlian, expressing the hope

The coffn was discovered deep in the round by workmen who were discovered \$20,000 FIRE AT

ter and Wharves of Ferry Company Destroyed.

Toronto, Sept. 26. - Another disasbig power house, machinery and two wharves, the passengers' shelter and

Otto Koehler. The old man told the about 1 o'clock. The lack of fire strenuous efforts of the volunteer gold and started many treasure hunters at work in the northern part of the city.

Flanagan's story is as follows as he told it:

"It was in the latter part of the fifting that the latter part of the fifting that the halo of someone accustomed to handling such reptiles to come and chloroform them. The operation was performed successfully, as was thought, and the dead sanks left in the open can under the superintendent's deck.

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The loss is estimated at about \$20,to explode it by means of an electric battery. The satchel containing the money is missing.

The was headed for New York City of the United Mine Workers of America suggesting that he advise the camp of the camp near the village, but the farmers of it not happered that he met a man saloon were burned, and yesterday's a rattlesnake coiled ready to spring. A Fernie, B. C., as on their arrival they boat in Toronto harbor.

The Convention at Kansas City Breaks Up in Great Disorder-Parks Responsible.

ability that on account of the large amount of traffic the Grand Trunk will soon double track their architecture. Sept. 26.—There is a probability that on account of the large who was willing to marry him and journed the annual convention of the Injourned the annual convention of the In- honors thick upon him and with that ner has been offered and has declined departments, with the increasing desoon double-track their northern division. The announcement was made him until he returned with his forfact that he had been warned of the sion. The announcement was made opposition of every prelate in the pro- by Supt. George C. Jones in a letter tune made. As nearly as I can re- Structural Iron Workers without date, life. proposal to extend Wallace avenue man, but I have no idea of her first to prevent what promised to be a serious fight, and probably a split over the seatsuade the Pope from granting the demand of the Polish Catholics of the United States for the appointment of Cont. The days to the crossing unless the city would asmand of the Polish Catholics of the United States for the appointment of Cont. The days to the crossing unless the city would asmand of the Polish Catholics of the United States for the appointment of Cont. The days to the United States for the appointment of Cont. The days to the United States for the appointment of Cont. The days to the United States for the appointment of Cont. The days to the United States for the appointment of Cont. The days to the United States for the appointment of Cont. The days to the United States for the appointment of Cont. The days to the United States for the appointment of Cont. ately to the Vatican and tried to distant the G. T. R. would not agree to "Weil, Koehler's story didn't turn ing of Daniel Brophy, a Buchanan sup-United States for the appointment of dent. The double-tracking of the line, went out into the mining country and ton, Pa., local. The session was held bea bishop of their own nationality, saying how pernicious such an appointing how pernicious such an as he could for the girl that he sup- that Joseph A. Mullaney, a Parks adposed was pining away for a sight of herent, had declared that the credential articles on the shelves of the museum. for India, precedent ordaining that bec reports trade satisfactory, merhim. In Omaha he came across the man just from New York who had known cision, and it is nightly probable that a bishop without special territory will be Pretty Scientist Wanted to Try the him there and knew about how things fight had been made against Brophy yes- gether with an ear. Whether these stood, and here he learned that the girl had been true to him more than the prisk trade in fair lines at F cheerful features are mementoes of composition of the new cabinet is Toronto reports liberal sales bad not been true to him more than nad not been true to him more than six months after he had left. Accord- he was seated, President Buchanan ruled, medical student is open matter for coning to the New York man, the girl to prevent endless debate, that anyone jecture. had married and become a widow wishing to make a protest against any often received by the dead letter of-"At first Koehler wasn't going to be- of the delegates might do so in writing. fice officials, but these are as puzzling lieve any of the man's stories. He was Such a protest against Brophy, declaring unwitting donations. last, but one way or another the New him to be a "scab," was presented just too, appear inclined to blame the postlast, but one way or another the New Yorker convinced him and Koehler gave up.

him to be a "scab," was presented just office for their own mistake, or those of their correspondents, as the following incident will testify. A few years "Koehler built himself a little two- threatening move was made at the doors ago a parcel of infant's clothing was room hut here and lived by himself, an of the hall as Brophy sought entrance detained at the office. It was embittered miser. He never saw any- to the convention today. He made as if dressed to a woman missionary, but embittered miser. He never saw anybody and kept out of sight as much as
possible. He used to fascinate me after
I knew his story and I would lie awake
nights picturing him out in the mouninterfere. Soon after the doors had been
possible to the convention today. He made as if
draw his revolver, it is stated, and
day last. Chief Mains, of the Ontario
was deficient in postage, its intended
destination having been Africa. In
reply to the notice sent her, the woman
a month for stealing a horse and rig
near Ridgeway. Griffiths had been
barley, and are taking steps to keep
barley, and are taking steps to keep tains working away the long days and closed and the protest against the seat- among other things, she said: "The dreaming of how he would go back ing of Brophy had been brought up, a child for whom the garments were infinally and claim her and live with her member of the Parks delegation made tended has not yet been eaten by canhally and claim her and live with her happiness until death came.

"Koehler lived that way for about we months when I guess it got to be her the sensational declaration that the credent of the sensational declaration that the credent state of the sensation state of the sensat five months, when I guess it got to be had been forged, and that it originally one shelf in the museum is given and stealing back the horses he tradbore the name of "J. Reed,' which had over to dolls of every size and color. ed and driving from place to place down in Toronto from outside points. the Vatican administration at the time when 22,000,000 francs of the patrimony of St. Peter were swallowed and it is rumored that the new Pope is investigating the matter with a view of giving Mgr. Folchi a place in the rorganized committee of administration.

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Lynchburg, Tenn., Sept. 26.—Sheriff and his saides were found in the interests of different brewers and speculations. It is asked trap and various other objects which had gene erased. Instantly there was an uplace a bellows, a steel trap and various other objects which can be en several buyers in the fint hat was for him. He had sent for fit that was for him. He had sent for in the was for him. He had sent for in the was for him. He had sent for in the was for him. He had sent for in the fit the ran up against the Selkirk There is also a Masonic apron, some outside points. There is also a Masonic apron, some the street was an uplace, a bellows, a steel trap and various other objects which can be en several buyers in the street, who, it is asserted, of the street, who, it is asserted, of the interests of different brewers ear intous other objects which can be en several buyers in the client, and counter-charges of the patrim and counter-charges of the patrim and the time was for him. He had sent for in that was for him. He had sent for in the was for him. He had sent for in the was for him. He had sent for in the was for him. He had sent for in the was for him. He had sent for in the was for him. He had sent for in the fit was for him. He had sent for in the was for him. He had sent for in the fit was for him. He had sent for in the fit was for him the fit was

Odd Postal Matter Found in Dead Letter Office.

Held at the St. Louis World's Exposition.

St. Louis, Mo. Sep. 25. - One of

the Government to be sent to the St.

curious

the most

office. The museum in connection with that his resignation from the British this institution, located in the big postoffice building on Pennsylvania avenue, and which he believes to be equally Russia, who will find the money and will be well represented, and it is not necessary to the mother country and improbable that some of the unwitting donors to the extraordinary collection may be among the visitors to the exposition and may find their contributions in the dead letter office exhibit; HANLAN'S POINT in the latter event, the claims, if well supported, will be at once recognized by the officials of the department, says the Washington Star. It is strange that no such claim has yet been made to As They Think Canada Will Not tinues quite active. The demand for some of the articles, many quite valuable, on the shelves of the museum. The objects which have been sent through the mails, destined to be seized by Uncle Sam's postal authorities, and to find a resting place on the shelves of the dead letter office museum, are of better calculated to help Mr. Chamber forward the next six weeks to take berlain with the British electorate advantage of the low freight rates.

than the German jubilation over the tion. The grotesque, the beautiful, the tragic the comic, the infernal machine for Banffshire. and dynamite bomb of the anarchist, and the most inane achievements of the Wilfrid Laurier's failure to acquaint deliveries in Ontario and the good depractical joker, are all jumbled tostartling things received by the postoffice was a perforated tin can containoffice was a perforated tin can containing three rattlesnakes, very much alive of dynamite in the roadway literally Flanagan's story is as follows as he experienced in getting the engines The operation was performed success-

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A couple of days later a lady hap- workingmen's food bill in order to en- time, and the trade in that line pened to be standing near talking to the courage colonial productions. superintendent, when she heard a peculiar sound, which she unconsciously received a cablegram from the presiof mind threw his full mail pouch upon Kingdom. the snake and trampled upon it until killed the reptile. This one and its two companions were put into alcohol and may be seen upon the shelves of the museum until they shall be sent temporarily to the exhibit at St. Louis. A stuffed dog, covered with postoffice tags, is a remarkable feature. This an-

imal, when alive, was known at every postoffice in the United States, being sent from one to another on the mail cars and duly tagged at each. Eight years did Bob thus act as canine postoffice inspector, and indeed he made a very efficient one, being an excellent ratter. When he died he was mourned by postal employes throughout the country, and it was deemed only fitting

CLERKS HANDLE WITH CARE.

A sledge drawn by dogs and driven determination, but if the forecast of ivity of trade, with generally encourby an Indian attired in thick furs his friends is correct he will not ac- aging crop reports and payments reashows how the mails are still carried cept. packages in the office do so with the ut- of Lord Milner yielding to the pres- at St. John, Harvesting is about finmails, as is testified by several of these onies, will become under secretary trade is satisfactory at Montreal. Que-

It should be noted that claims are and apparently devoid of reason as the ad- was captured at Selkirk on Wednes-

AUSTRALIA'S NEW CABINET PROSPEROUS FROM Barton's Resignation Causes Genera COAST TO COAST Shake-Up.

of justice. A new ministry has been

formed under the Hon. Alfred Deakin,

OF HUMAN BEINGS the Attorney-General, who acted to

eral.

exhibits of

Trade and Customs.

the Attorney-General, who acted as

England during the coronation of King

ternal Affairs. The other members of

Sir George Turner, Treasurer.

Sir W. J. Lyne, Minister of State for

Sir John Forest, Minister for Home

Senator J. G. Drake, Attorney-Gen-

Fall in With Chamberlain's

London, Sept. 26.-Nothing could be

will certainly defeat Mr.

COLONIAL OFFICE

And Mr. Brodrick Is Said to

Have Accepted the Secre-

taryship of India.

No definite announcement of the

HORSE THIEF CAUGHT

Had Cleverly Evaded the Police for

Niagara Fails, Ont., Sept. 26.-John

Griffiths, a professional horse thief,

Several Months.

Scheme.

The new Premier assumes the office of Minister of State for Ex-

Melbourne, Sept. 26. - Sir Edmund Barton, the Prime Minister of the Good Business Reports From Australian Commonwealth, has resign-All Sections. ed to become a judge of the high court

CROPS ARE GENERALLY GOOD

Orders in Local Jobbing Trade Are Very Numerous Values Are

Holding Firm.

Toronto, Sept. 26.-Trade conditions at Montreal continue fairly satisfac-Sir Philip Fysh, Postmaster-General tory. The fall and winter sales are Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has written now quite large, travelers and mail orders being fully equal to the average cabinet will conduce to an earlier of this time a year ago except in the

success of the policy he advocates, case of a few sections of the country. The outlook is for quite a brisk sorting trade for the next couple of months. The crops generally have been good and the reports from the Northwest are most encouraging. The quality of the grain in the west will likely be lower than last year as a There have been some demands for renewals of paper, but owing to the excellent trade outlook, retailers have

experienced little difficulty in this re-The sorting trade at Toronto condomestic staple goods is greater than the supply in some cases and retailers will have to wait for some weeks for deliveries in certain lines. The market for all staple goods is very firm, The demand from inland water points is now beginning to make itself felt and large shipments will continue to The grain movement is growing. Prices correspondence with Mr. Black, M. P. of winter wheat are very firm, not having been affected by the The German papers interpret Sir Chicago materially owing to the light Mr. Chamberlain with the Bopp nego- mand for export as well as for home

At Quebec, weather conditions durargue, will prove the thin edge of the and retail, and the sales in the for-

cially now that it is clear that he contemplates a mere readjustment of the food taxes and no increase in the been better this fall than for a long Last week Mr. John Wilson, M. P., continues active. Staple goods are

The weather having become more and the outlook for general trade for the balance of the year is encouraging. Trade at Hamilton, as reported for Bradstreet's this week, continues to show a fair amount of activity. Fall orders are coming to hand freely now, being stimulated by the strong mar-kets and the cooler weather. The outook for business is promising. Business at London is not act active

as it was last week when many buywere attracted by the Western Fair, but orders are still numerous, and the jobbing trade is ping goods. Values are firm. In Ottawa, the volume of business in fall and winter goods continues to show a fair expansion. Conditions of trade are healthy London, Sept. 26. - The Press is There have been but few failures of importance, and improvement in pay-

pression for which he was famous in the colonial secretaryship. Further liveries of grain that must soon take pressure has been brought to bear place. Dispatches to Dun's review from the on him, urging him to reconsider his Dominion testify to the continued actsonably prompt. Fall

ments is confidently looked for in all

good demand, and the movement of grain is increasing. Trade conditions at Winnipeg are unchanged.

ceries, hardware, metals and leather.

while cured meats are scarce and in

PRICE OF BARLEY

Toronto Brewers Have Been Paying Too Much.

day last. Chief Mains, of the Ontario Toronto, Sept. 26. - Toronto brewers vigilant enough to evade the police prices lower in future. They claim constables throughout the southern that heretofore they have been forced counties the past month, stealing at least a dozen horses and trading the stolen horses off for others, returning more for local grain than it would cost

Against the Soo.

Toronto, Sept. 26.-Writs were issued at Osgoode Hall yesterday by Gunns,

Southern There was a war work of the series

YOUR DOCTOR

Has for years been telling you to discontinue the use of adulterated teas of Japan.

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN Tea is pure, healthful and delicious, and will take the place of all Japan Teas just as "SALADA" Black is taking the place of all other black teas.

Sold only in sealed lead packets. 25c and 40c per lb. By all Grocers

a good deal.

may recover, madam."

ing remark and scandal.

pected turn of affairs?"

down and told her.

announcement.

hospital.

lessly.

been here.'

last year, but, of course, she was not

going to confess this to the doctor, so quoting again from Eddie Winthrope,

"Yes, he has complained of headache

The surgeon nodded many times, as

"I see-I see," he said, at length to

Her first impluse was to fly back to

within its friendly walls; but she had

presented herself at St. George's Hos-

pital and demanded admittance as

not go away, she could not desert the

"Question your own heart, Arley," her sister answered, gravely. "You

"Well?" questioned Arley, quickly.

"Where am I?" he asked.

"Arley! Heavens! Where am I?"

[To be Continued.]

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The income tax returns show that

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The Rose of Wentworth

CHAPTER XLII.

At an early hour the next morning a good while longer for it to have two sad-faced, anxious women presented themselves at St. George's Hospital, and, with quaking hearts, inquired regarding the condition of Philip

After some delay Arley was admitted to the room where Philip now lay prostrate and helpless, perhaps dying. She went close up to him and bent down to study his face. His features were very peaceful in their uncon-that Philip would get well. She had scious repose, and those evil lines looked for his death daily, almost which she remembered so well had all hourly, ever since she had entered the seemed to have faded out from it. leaving him, save for his exceeding pallor, more like her handsome, attractive Mordaunt House and hide herself again Philip whom she had learned to love

so well at Hazelmere. The tears rained over her cheeks as she gazed at him, but she made no sound, only silently wiping them away as they fell, while the surgeon, watching her, felt a tender pity and sympathy for the sad-hearted young wife. Presently she stayed her weeping, and, moving up to him, signified by a gesture that she wished to confer with him, and, opening the door for her, they both passed noiselessly out

"You will let me stay with him?" she said, appealingly, the moment the any less worthy if he lives? You have door was shut again. He hesitated, scanning her face deal to forgive; but-

closely for a moment. "I know what you are thinking," she continued, as she noticed his look, while a quick sob escaped her. "You are wondering if I am strong enough to stay here and see him die. But whether he lives or dies. I must stay," he added, resolutely. "I am his wife and my place is at his bedside. I do come back to me while I have been not know," she went on hurriedly, watching and tending him here; and turbance; I will be perfectly quiet and calm; but, you know, if he should late, I could forget all the dreadful have one lucid moment, it will belong past." doctor," and involuntarily she clasped octor," and involuntarily she clasped "Try him, dear. He does not know "Try him, dear." sist, as she made this last appeal.

"Yes, you shall remain," he replied, in an unsteady voice. He did not really believe that the man would ever come out of the stupor in which he was lying, but if he did, and should have a lucid moment, he felt that it ought, as she had said, him as the poor Arley he affected to cause huge waves of the heavy water to belong to her-his wife.

Of course, he could not have any idea with what agony Arley was long- doubt. ing for consciousness to be restored to him, even momentarily, that she might breathe into his ear the forgiveness that she had decided upon the course which she knew he craved. He did that she was to pursue, he moved, and not dream that there had ever been spoke for the first time in ten days. a shadow between them-he simply regarded her as a fond and faithful wife, who could not endure the thought of being separated from her husband while there should be any sign of life in him, and so he had given the desired permission.

Arley went back to Lady Elaine and told her her decision. "I do not think he will live," she said with a quiver of pain in her voice, while she twined her arms about her sister's waist and dropped her head the room. for a moment on her shoulder; "but the surgeon says I may stay, and, oh! darling, pray that he may have but not seem to know her. Then all at quicksand. a single moment of consciousness in once a look of wonder shot into his Southern my peace with him. He looks noble ened stare. pale, and those cruel, evil lines which cried out came into his face after we were mar-

ried are all gone. am glad that you are going to stay, Arley, dear," Lady Elaine said; "I think it is right you should: the conviction has been growing upon me of late that Philip was really changed. believe he has sincerely repented of his wrong-doing, and if he should come to himself and find you beside him, and ready to forgive him, it would be of the greatest comfort to him. But Nuremburg, Germany, which has 316,- Effect of the Wind. do not overtax yourself, dear," she added, tenderly: "remember that I have only just found my sister, and I could not bear that ill should befall her. I shall be very lonely without you, but know that it is right for you to be here, and I shall come every day, as long as you stay, to see you and to

inquire for Philip. She kissed her fondly, and then went away, and Arley, removing her hat and wraps, went back to that silent sickroom to watch and-wait. Day after day she remained at her

post, and there was no change. No change, apparently, in Philip, but in the heart of the young wife a very radical one. In place of the hard long she had been cherishing against him, a tender yearning a deep and him, a tender yearning, a deep and absorbing love-akin to that of maidenhood-was taking possession of her, while every hour that first agonizing prayer-save him, oh, save him! was Signature whispered by her pale lips.

For a week Philip Paxton lay there but a mere breathing form, and though the surgeon considered it impossible for him to recover, each succeeding day seemed to find him the same-no better, no worse.

At last, on the eighth day, there was copious discharge from his head through one of his ears, and then the patient appeared as if about to awake

to life once more. There had been a fearful abscess in his head," the surgeon said, with a live up to their reputations a puzzled look, "but it is impossible that others to live theirs down. such a gathering could have been the

have caused it in so short a time." Arley started, and then, remember-ing what Eddie Winthrope had told

A PIT THAT HAS SWALLOWED TRAIN AND OVER \$4,000,000

Relentless Maw of Great Salt New York physicians and surgeon employed by the New York Central Rail-Lake Quagmire.

Danger for Trackmen-Bad Effect of

FRUIT TRAIN BEATS "EMPIRE"

Constant Stooping-Long Day in Shops.

men and section after section of em- mean life or death when a fast train is if answering to himself what had all bankment, with their tracks and con- approaching. along been perplexing queries in his struction houses, have been swallow-physical condition is not proof against her, "This abscess has been a great Salt Lake quagmire, and still every while forming, and it would have taken effort to fill it has proved vain.

swallows a mile of embankment, with Arley started and looked at him with a frightened glance as he made this She had never for a moment believed

pits, which were once part of the Great Salt Lake, but are now but a bog. The effort to build a bottom across the railroad. these pits is being made by the Central Pacific Railroad. The section in which the bog occurs is called the Lu-Philip Paxton's wife, and now she could

post she had assumed, without excit- fifty miles. The present line beween Lucin on own and told her.

"What shall I do?" she asked, helpssly. "How shall I meet this unexested turn of affair."

"An interesting and important case of their way to see that a company gets all the is justly due it." observed is being heard in the Tazewell county a railroad passanger agent to a Washmaximum speed in places.

were ready to forgive him when you thought him about to die-will he be could be made over it with one engine if the road-bed were safe. borne much, I know—you have a great No one is allowed over the Lucin "But if there is no love-no real love tains of rock, it is known, have been he has at some time taker advantage in your heart for him, it will be better for you to come away with me at

once, before he realizes that you have pear. Embankments with temporary track the railroad. Arley burst into a torrent of tears at upon them have been reared, and when tracks have been laid and trains run to other day. It bore the post tion the other day. It bore the post to other day. It bore the post to other day, it bore the post to other day. It bore the post to other day, it bore the post to other day. It bore the post to other day, it bore the post to other day. It bore the post to other day, it bore the post to other day. It bore the post to other day, it bore the post to other day. It bore the post to other day, it bore the post to other day. It bore the post to other day. It bore the post to other day, it bore the post to other day. It bore the post to other day, it bore the post to other day. embankment while it was settling un-"whether I could be of any use or not, if-oh, if I only knew that he would der them. Within a fortnight a locobut, at least, I will not make any dis- prove to be the noble man that we motive and cars pitched into the wathave hoped he was striving to be of er. The fireman was killed and the en-Lady Elaine kissed her with trembling

earth.

It is said that the expense has extransportation." earth. ceeded the estimate si far by \$1,000,000, anything about our recent discoveries; and that fully \$4,000,000 have gone into he has not a suspicion that you are a Mordaunt-no one knows it save the the Salt Lake gorgon's maw. Building few who love you, and will keep the secret as long as you wish. Give Philip from both ends and along the way. If he is really honest, and is One of the objections raised to the earnest, if he truly loves you, he will cut-off was the fact that the violent only be too eager to win you back to storms that sometimes sweep the lak despise. That will be a test of his sin- to rise in the northern end, and that cerity which I think even you cannot these would continually damage any trestle-work or embankment, especially

The next day, as Arley was sitting where it was built on quicksand. beside Philip, calm and tanquil, now The lake where it is crossed is twenty-eight miles wide. Ten miles of track remain to be constructed. It is on this ten miles that all the trouble has occurred. There is trestle work in the He had been sleeping for several nours a natural, healthful sleep, and lake for miles where the bottom is his general appearance had indicated good. One of the quagmires is half to get just now. Every western rad way across Bear River Bay. The othe: Arley was alone with him, the nurse is across the North Arm. This is the having gone for a rest, and her heart one that has given the most trouble. It has been a current belief for many flew into her throat as she heard his words, and knew that he was awake, years that the Great Salt Lake conand in another moment would doubt- tained subterranean outlets. rivers pour into it, while the only ap-She saw that his eyes were open and parent outlet is through evaporation. wandering with a bewildered look about Many persons are convinced that the cut-off is being built over two of these subterranean outlets, which are Presently they rested upon her; but

the light was dim, and at first he did covered at the mouth by the shifting Southern Pacific engineers believe which to know me and to let me make eyes, which finally grew into a fright- the eastern quagmire is the result of the washing down for centuries of silt and good now-like the man I believed His lips moved, forming her name, from the Bear River. This has filled him to be when we first met at Hazel- but no sound came from them; then a in a deep canyon, and they believe permere-as he lays there so still and violent trembling seized him, and he sistence will result in finding the solid bottom. While they do not offer to ex-

plain the other quagmire, they believe the same result may be obtained there "All this talk about abandoning the cut-off is foolish," declared a Southern Pacific official. "We will keep at Cure them in one night by Putnam's it until we have a solid roadbed, no Corn Extractor. It is sure, safe and pain-matter how long it may take nor how matter how long it may take nor how much the cost. It is only a question of time when the bottom of these so-

The greatest searchlight in the world called quagmires will be reached." is one just completed by Schickert, of

The American correspondent Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Page's Magazine calls attention to a Soap Powder is better than other powders, series of experiments which have beer as it is both soap and disinfectant. 34 made by the Palific Electric Railway Company of Los Angeles, California citizens of Great Britain have in- on the effectiveness of wind brakes in increasing the efficiency of its long-dis tance inter-urban cars. The tests were made on the Long Beach division of the system, extending from Los Angeles to the ocean, where attended with results of a most remarkable character. Among the different shaped windbreaks that were tried was one which resembled the cow-catcher of a locomotive, its base being on level with the floor of the car, and the knife-edged backbone extending up ward at an angle of 45 degrees to the top of the car, while the sides rounded off in a convex curve till they co incided with the sides of the car Eventually the forward part of the structure will be constructed of glass so that the motorman may sit within the shelter of this hood and contro the car without being disturbed. was found that with this shield it required but 220 h. p. to make a speed of sixty miles per hour, whereas without it 290 h. p. was necessary-a say ing of about 24 per cent in power. Als at a speed of fifty miles per hour the result in favor of the hood was 13 It's almost as hard for some men to as against 170 h. p. Mr. R. S. Masson live up to their reputations as it is for the consulting engineer of the com pany, under whose directions the tests The man who would retain his were made, declares that in face o result of this recent injury-it may friends should not fail to remember these highly satisfactory results there have aggravated it, but it never could that there are a great many things he can be no doubt that the wind-break will soon be adopted on all long-dis

Arley started, and then, remembering what Eddie Winthrope had told her, she said:

"He was severely injured about the head several months ago in a railway of the railway shape enter into the manufacture of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Nor do climatic ported in the newspapers to rail layers. tance cars.

"The fact is the hearing of these men in time becomes affected owing

to the constant stooping position which they are obliged to assume in laying the rails, putting the bolts in, etc., and that renders them often oblivious to approaching trains, notwithstanding the fact that they work in gangs and have lookout men near at hand. other fact which is accountable in instances for fatal accidents t rail layers is what is known among the themselves as 'engine trance.' Mountains of rocks and sand, a locomotive, enough cars to make a train fects simultaneously both the mind and body. The 'stroke' lasts only a quarter of a mile long, several work- few seconds-but those few seconds

A rail layer who may be ir. perfect ed in the relentless may of a Great the powerful fascination as he gazes along the metals and sees an engine with its row of cars coming towards him at express speed. Alhough he has reached a crisis had it not been for this recent injury, that has aggravated and to make a permanent bottom to this ing days of the approaching danger, he will pay no heed, but hastened it to a termination. If"—and ghastly pit, and the skill of many of stand spellbound for an instant. And Arley—"if it does not gather again, I the greatest engineers of this country that instant's delay is generally fatal, and enterprise in the cause of sound

its burden of rolling stock hanging des- not, they will tell you, experience 1 this arrangements which it has just con-

Conscience Communications.

"There are many people who stay shorten the transcontinental trip about a railroad passenger agent to a Wash- so their school fees. probably just as many persons with Test Case for Shippers. one side of the lake and Ogden on the conscientious scruples who will go out

dumped into the bog, only to disap- of the 'scalper's' rate and incloses the

sender rode over our line from Lexing. to say that the sender was conscience er. The fireman was killed and the en-gineer was injured. The engine and \$3 to make up the discrepancy becars headed for the other side of the tween the price of a regular ticket and

Gould Won't Build.

Just at this time when so much is being said about Mr. Gould's various lines and numerous other modern connew projects, the following from a

western financier is interesting: mythical. Mr. Gould has no other plan lercurrent yet which is dangerous. "There will be no big railread build-

ng for some time, money is too hard Beats the Empire's Time. would be glad to secure means for im-

ailroad come. Tremendous Earnings.

noney.

"From New York Central to Canada the next day. Southern the Vanderbilt lines in Wall Street Journal. "The figures for novations. New York Central gross for August, The best previous 903, are \$7,092,629. month was July, 1902, when the read sarned \$7,090,000. "On the Vanderbilt junior lines the

have done the best month's business n their history. The reason lies in a change in the nature of the freight traffic, and in the tremendous increase in the volume of general traffic. Grain paying freight that the Vanderbilts

"The cars have been in service con- fall traffic. stantly. They have been carrying the be needed. highest grades of freight. The comnercial and manufacturing centers of Loss to Railways. New England have given a greater tenfore in their history."

To Oppose Scalpers. of that city. At a meeting of the as- tion so serious. sociation resolutions were adopted of-

oints to St. Louis. The Manufacturers' Association is making strenuous efforts to have session of the Missouri Legisacted as will protect the roads against any loss from the doings of the to have a capital stock of 1\$21,000,000. scalpers. It is hardly probable, however, that

the railroads will grant a rate of one fare even if scalpers are prohibited. The best they are inclined to do is holders. to make a rate of a fare and a third for the round trip, with possibly lower rates for special occasions.

Peculiar Condition.



NEXT VISIT

sort should be overcrowded, but such been made as heavy as it can possibly run and keep up the time, and yet orders have come in for several drawing rooms and about as many sections as would be required to fill another car. It is possible that some action will be taken which will include these passengers in a special car which will run through on regular trains, under, however, slightly different circumstances

An excellent spirit of liberality think there is hope that your husband has been brought to the task, but it of a leg. "There are few rail layers who have by a British railway company in the perately on the pit's edge, as hungrily perately on the pit's edge, as hungrily as ever.

| Deculiar trance at one time or another during their careers on the track. Animals are also subject to 'engine the company's registered apprentices This famous quagmire is really two trance,' particularly dogs and cats, and in the Swindon works will be encourthat no doubt accounts to some extent aged to attend the day classes at the for the large number of them, as well local technical school, the scheme as other animals, that are killed on adopted providing for the course of tution being extended in some of the pupils' cases for a second or even a third year. During their period of attendance cin Cut-off, and its purpose is to up nights to study how they can beat them the full rate of wages, and al-

distance is 150 miles and the grade so heavy that twelve miles an hour is the maximum speed in places.

"We of the railroad realm receive ail title of T. H. Smith & Co. vs. Peoria sort of letters of other than a busi- and Pekin Union Railread Company. The length of the proposed cut-off is ness nature, the majority asking for The defendant is endeavoring to en104 miles, and forty miles an hour free transportation, others for Jona- force collection of \$1 per car on freight an occasional 'conscience' held over forty-eight hours. The courts communication. The latter are the have never sustained this charge and ar most amusing of the lot. When I say attempt was made by the railroads to route. Employees of the road will not conscience communication I mean a discuss the enterprise in detail. Moun-letter from some one to the effect that providing for it. Now the railroad companies are alleged to be trying to of the 'scalper's' rate and incloses the amount to which he feels indebted to charge through a clause in the bill of "I received just such a communica- lading. The contention of the railroad across they have sunk out of sight.

Sometimes trains have gotten off the unsigned. According to the letter the charge and this is the point that will ton, Ky., to Washington, in 1895, on a being watched with great interest by 'scalper's' ticket. The letter went on railroad men and shippers alike.

Querators Needed.

A Pittsburg dispatch says there has probably never been a period in the history of American railroading when telegraph operators were so few for the needs of the railroad operations. Extingencies enter into the situation. All over the country comes the cry for "All this talk about Gould building more telegraph operators. In speaking and other cities if certain concessions in an hour. new roads and making great physical of the condition in this respect in the are granted to enable faster time bechanges on present lines is purely Northwest, A. Brosted, district passenger agent of the Great Northern the country are all waiting for de-tion of the Union, his road being espevelopments. Wall street has passed cially desirous of securing the services through a strange experience in the of efficient men for the telegraph deast few months, and there is an un-partment. Eastern roads are also short

opportune as it was even a year ago. from Syracuse to New York than does pair department. England at present is \$10,000,000 the Empire State Express. The train short in its bullion stock and Germany has demanded the balance of the \$45, 000,000 due on the Transvaal Railroad. Western New York farmers. After In this country the Pennsylvania Road collecting its load, the fruit special has taken up over \$60,000.000 for im- reaches Syracuse at 5:15 in the mornprovements and the New York Central ing and leaves five minutes later. The early \$50,000,000. Then there are the run to New York is made in five hours nundreds of other roads who have and 40 minutes, beating the time of found an immediate necessity for the Empire State Express by 22 min-There will be no extensive utes. By the use of the new train, a operations for months to fruit dealer in Western New York can ship his stuff on any evening and have it on the New York markets by noon

Fruit specials of this nature are com-August record the best gross earnings through the fruit belt, especially in mon on the Western roads running or a month in their history," says the California. In the East they are in-

Pennsy Shops Busy.

There is a rush of work in the Penn-

the tank shop started on the increased reached.

Speaking of the recent storms in the nage to the Vanderbilts than ever be- West a dispatch says: "With losses amounting to \$250,000 a day for three Unless St. Louis gets rid of ficket days, several fatal wrecks, numerous derailments more than 100 washouts, who have been taken into employment scalpers before the World's Fair opens telegraph wires down, a soaking rain since May, 1901, who are over 35 years the western roads will not grant such over several states and snow plows of age. The order is accompanied by Dr. Root's Kidney Pills. Price 25c. low rates for the exposition as the working on the western lines, North- the following explanation: "The Erie Cures the worst cases of Rheumatism exposition managers deem necessary to western railways were taxed to the Railway Company owes a duty to the make the fair a success. The St. limit of their ability to maintain any-Louis Manufacturers' Association has thing like regular service and to pre- major part of their lives, and who, by promised to wage a campaign of ex- serve the safety of their passengers. It reason of their term of service, have termination against the ticket scalpers has been years since there was a situ- earned to some extent the right of em-

The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault fering to guarantee the roads against Ste. Marie Railroad Company, a con- in the service, and it is a manifest inhe manipulation of their tickets, pro-olidation of te roads embraced by the vided they agree to make a rate of Soo System, has filed articles of inone fare for the round trip from all corporation in Minnesota. The consolidation of the roads embraced by the New York Subway. apolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie the Minneapolis and St. Croix, the lature called and such legislation endeen, Bismarck and Northwestern is okai-ak iDw,ao. ot..

Railway Notes.

The Grand Trunk has 40,000 stock-A hospital car has recently been put into service on the Galveston, Harris-

burg and San Antonio.

No matter how serious your c se may be, time afflicted

business. It you have had the usual experience you have no coubt spent a large sum escarching for the remedy that I offer you - Come and constitute free during this

Have you ever asked yourself why the Coldstream Guards' Band, Sir Alexander Mackenzie, the Mendelssohn Choir, the Pittsburg Orchestra, Friedheim, Jonas, Plunkett Greene, Pol Plancon and a host of other worldfamed artists use only the HEINTZMAN & CO. Piano in their Canadian tours? The answer is obvious. . . .

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ing made. but to keep the lines now operating in Railway, said that hundreds of opera- to advance the freight rate on pulp railroad commission by J. W. Allen,

quarter hours per day, instead of ten stockmen for cattle-train nelpers. provements, but the time is not so fruit train that makes better time is due to the rush of work in the re- roads doing an interstate business had Steam Connection Company was incor- fective on Jan. 1. thorized capital of \$5,000,000. The com-

> for railway cars. Supt. H. A. Worcester, of the Lake Shore's Eastern division, Sleeping car patrons complain of noises in the sta tions which make it impossible for them to sleep.

An advance in live stock rates from points west of Kansas City, that was Consumption on the to go into effect September 1st, will not take place for some time. In fact, it s not likely to be carried into effect

New World's Record.

The new world's record for long distance running was made by a passenslyvania Railroad Company's shops at ger train on the Baltimore and Ohio same thing is true. Michigan Central, Altoona, Pa., and orders were issued early on Sunday. A stretch of 128 same thing is true. Michigan Central, Attoona, Ita, and Canada Southern, Lake Erie and today placing some of the depart-miles was covered in 125 minutes. No deaths from this disease alone, being ments on thirteen hours a day. The stops were made. The distance tray- deaths from this disease alone, being the deaths from the distance tray- 121 deaths in excess of the deaths from ments on thirteen hours a day. The stops were made. The distance tray-orders affect 1,000 men in the Juniata ersed is between Chicago Junction, Chio, and Garrett, Ind. During the run a speed of 85 miles an hour was the maximum.

121 deaths in excess of the deaths from smallpox, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and enteric fever combined. This blighting disease pursues its onin the volume of general traffic. Fram the tank shop started on the interest of the Bursts of speed at 70 and 75 miles an baffled and the victims themselves in the volume of general traffic. Fram the tank shop started on the interest of the Bursts of speed at 70 and 75 miles an baffled and the victims themselves in erecting shops will be ordered to hour were frequent. The train was many instances remain unaware of transport, has fallen off owing to the lengthen the day's work in a day or made up of five cars and was pulled the terrible nature of their malady. fact that Grand Trunk and the Cana- two. A number of engines stored in by locomotive No. 1460. This locomodian lake routes have taken it away. the yard will be made ready for the tive is of the new Atlantic type, weigh-At Juniata more men will ing 177,000 pounds, and is powerful style in service on the Balti-

more and Ohio. An Erie Shake-Up.

The Erie management has called for manent. If your druggist does not the resignation, within thirty days, of sample is obtainable by mentioning his all clerks in the various departments name at Dr. T. A. Slocum's, Limited, who have been taken into employment 179 King street west, Toronto, Canada. men who have been in its employ ployment. It is constantly making provision for men who have grown old justice to all of these men to have men who have seen their best days enter the employ of the company.

Five of the new subway cars of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company spection on the Second avenue and ty-eighth street and made a slow run to the Bronx Park station to test the knows all about it. Call and ask him brakes, motors and other equipments, Arrangements have been completed to open the new Chicago, Cincinnati stations. No speed test was made A Cleveland dispatch says: The Big and Louisville for traffic between Cin- These cars, however, have a guaranhead several months ago in a railway accident."

Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Nor do climatic changes affect it. It is as serviceable in the Arctic Circle as in the Torrid Zone, in any trouble there?" he asked.

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The Lake Shore is preparing to ele- | been perfectly safe. The trip from vate its tracks through South Bend Bronx Park to South Ferry was made

The Canadian railways have agreed | Application was made to the Texas good condition. The railroad builders tors can find employment in that secwood to United States points one-half general freight agent of the Missouri, cent per hundred pounds, beginning Kansas and Texas lines in Texas, and October 1. No reason is given for the C. K. Dunlap, general freight agent of The Reading railroad car shops em- of the reads of the state for an offithe Southern Pacific lines, in behalf ployes were notified that, beginning cial order prehibiting the railroads today, they will work thirteen and one- from issuing return transportation to and one-quarter hours. This increase was stated that all of the Western entered into an anti-pass agreement of The International Air Brake and this kind and that it is to become efporated at Trenton, N. J., with an au- ermined to stop the practice of issuing free transportation to men who accompany will make metallic tubing for pany cattle shipments to market, owair brakes and steam pipe connections ing to the abuses that take place in the matter of selling the return coupons "Less noise about the stations," said and providing for free rides for an

Alarming Death Rate

Increase.

The monthly bulletin of the Provincial Board of Health for May contains the following notes: The extent to which tuberculosis exists in our Province is indicated by the fact that 149 municipalities report 232

This was the maximum. ward course while local physicians are Dr. T. A. Slocum, an eminent lung specialist, gives it as his opinion that f an early diagnosis of the disease is obtained and Psychine (Sikeen) freely prescribed that in 90 cases out of every 100 recovery will be prompt and per-

Every Frenchman is born with a debt of \$150 on his shoulders. Charlemagne Tower says that if Kaiser Willie were to come to this country he would carry everything before him. Maybe he'd get a job as a waiter. The United States bought from Germany in the last fiscal year \$119,700,000 worth, an increase of \$18,000,000 over

the previous year. Alive, Yet Half Dead.

Feeling miserable. This is the condition recently received a trial run and inspection on the Second avenue and to scarcely know what life really mean Third avenue elevated lines in New Miscarder Of course. Eat more, digest York. These cars are the first conrenewed current the buoyancy, signment of the order for 500 which the Interborough people have already placed. The party started from Nine-



about it.

Con't Bore.

women, even more than men, are apt to look back upon the any other man who proffers his beperiod of courtship as about the hap-loved the small courtesies prevalent in How a Chicago Girl Manages to Look piest part of their lives. The pleasure society, nor monopolize her and neglect of anticipation is proverbially sweeter everyone else. He should, of course, than the joy of possession. Marriage be ready to offer her every courtesy, to brings so many responsibilities to escort her everywhere she wishes to go, WOMAN'S PAGE-DRESSES W LL counterbalance the joy-that it does to gratify her wishes whenever pos- Dressing well on \$300 a year is by hat and a stunning coat of black vel-

other that everyone else fades into in- as trifles if they make "her" happier, brains she may be not merely covered other who lives in a steam-heated significance. That is when they be- In the first flush of the engagement or clothed, but well dressed. come a bore to their friends, who, no a man usually does all this, but it If she can use her fingers to good matter how sympathetic they may be, sometimes happens that after he has advantage she may be as well dressed when the steam heat is slow. are naturally hardly so enthusiastic as become accustomed to the knowledge upon \$200 a year as her more favored Once a year there is a sale of stockthe lovers. It is certainly wearisone that she is his and his only, he grows friend with the additional \$100 at her pair. When they come down to 25 pair. When they come down to 25 when your dearest girl friend can talk careless of the little attentions that disposal. However, she must be cap- cents Mary Ann buys her year's supply of nothing else but her lover's mani- mean so much to a woman. Scott says: able of self-denial in some of its hard- of hosiery. Glove sales are carefully her so, for it is certainly a trial to have danger."

lowly basement are not to be despised, and the bargain counter is her best black, gray or a white duck skirt. Her black, gray or a white duck skirt. Her black, gray or a white duck skirt, Her black, gaged to the man you particularly dis- allow a man to be certain of her full

think men are quite as bad as women being too effusive and devoted, she in this respect, may weary his chums must also be careful to be neither exder how she does it. It seems simple gard to harmony. with his constant discourse about acting nor tyrannical. It is not only enough when the system is explained, By hard experience. "her" charms. It is only natural that selfish, but it is bad form for a woman his joy should be in proportion to his to exhibit her power over her lover carnestness, but let him not forget his in public. Indeed, the manner in which lead the fashion, yet she does not wear dignity, and if he must do any hurrah- some woman behave, ordering their things which are out of date. She is or gray-extra skirts black, gray and ing, let him do it out in the backyard lovers about, at their lightest caprice, and not on the corner of Dundas and is enough to make unprejudiced of

laugh. Love each other's presence, but they need not forget to be polite to others. It is in the worst possible taste for a woman to keep her lover chained to her wind blows. For an engagement is not a place where she would be ashamed to her wind blows. For an engagement is not a place where she would be ashamed to her wealthy friends, and that is meet her wealthy friends, and that i

her eyes and strain her ears to hear DRESSES WELL everything he is saying when they are

out together. Similarly, a man need not glare a

fold perfections, particularly when you "The lover's pleasure, like that of the est forms. She must resist the dazzling watched—she seidom pays over \$1 don't happen to like him, and wonder hunter, is in the chase, and the brightest allurements she is sure to encounter Having limited privately what on earth she ever saw beauty loses half its merit, as the on every shopping tour. It is not for she has chosen the colors which are in him, when she is so much too good flower its perfume, when the willing for him. Possibly you even have to hand reaches it too easily. There must solve the hand reaches it too easily. There must solve to have to hand reaches it too easily. There must solve to have to hand reaches it too easily. There must solve to have to exercise some self-restraint not to tell be doubt, there must be difficulty and satin. The humble remnant and the she buys a shirtwaist she bears in

allow a man to be certain of her full There is a girl, whose name is same color scheme. Her parasols are affection until she is his wife, not even Mary Ann, but does not mind the white, trimmed white she is not Similarly the man, though I don't then sometimes. But while she avoids title,

and not on the corner of Dundas and is enough to make unprejudiced ob- she receives an invitation to acquire Richmond for all men may see and servers hope that the worm will turn "something to wear." and give her what she deserves. It is gowns, her coats and shirtwaists are and give her what she deserves. It is man and woman delightful to a woman to have a strong and underwear are not. Her silk stock- and black, trimmed with harmonizing be a private, not a public, man do little services for her, at her ings and silk underwear are saved for colors. There should be nothing in lightest beck and call. But she should state occasions—she supplies her daily the conduct of an engaged couple in accept such services as favors, rather needs with things less fine. the conduct of an engaged couple in accept such services as favors, rather public to announce that they are more than duties, and make return in kind. than good friends. It is only natural An engagement of marriage is often on State street which separates the that they should be very conscious of an excellent test of character, and the good from the bad. For only one satisfactory, if the silk is purchased each other's presence, but they need man or voman who is not hopelessly

CHARACTER IN TEETH

By MARIAN MARTINEAU.

The girl whose teeth are not pretty, but not sufficiently to entirely oblitermust take herself to a dentist, for ate the natural traces, character is to be read in the teeth, and that is that all teeth can be made and not only character, but personal pretty, no matter how nature has plac-

The reading of character by the teeth | self. was a task undertaken by a palmist of If the teeth seem crowded and in-London, who had turned his attention clined to be crooked the trouble is toothward. "If the character can be told by the palm, it can also be read will make a tooth project, and in the teeth," he declared. And at child who is in the habit of sticking demonstrated the fact that it was pos- Such habits should be checked. sible to tell not only character but

inherited. ward curve is pronounced.

"Such teeth belong to the selfish wo- be remedied. man. They denote some personal van- CROOKED JAW BONE MAY BE REMEDIED. but specially great selfishness. Such people are usually inordinately fond of good things to eat, and they will go to great lengths to get that

which they want. EVEN, CREAM WHITE TEETH BEST.

state of physical health. But the cream its natural shape. white teeth, of medium size, set regularly in the mouth in a nice, even row, the color of the teeth that counts than are the best teeth of all to have. open spaces generally belong to a their own, a charm it might be called.

By white teeth is not meant the blue

teeth are separated is cruel in his nature and the woman whose teeth are the white that is more on the cream. not pushed together, but grow apart A cream colored tooth is more becomso as leave big spaces between, is the woman whose fits of temper have gotten her into trouble many a time and better and does not make the skin sal-

and seem to come out to a point in front denote much animal spirit. Wo- bleached by a good tooth powder to cents a yard. men who have such teeth as this are paste or soap. There are so many good inclined to laugh a great deal and to enjoy life. When you find such a set is no need of having the yellowed tooth teeth you find a good disposition; unless the cause comes from within and the teeth, if well cared for, are a positive beauty in the good natured

"Teeth set in a narrow jaw indicate refinement. No matter how large they be or how irregular, they show that the owner has refined tastes and quick

Short, stubby teeth denote obstinacy, and, where the teeth are blunt, though they had been sawed off, the woman who is blessed with such own in an argument whether she te right or wrong. She will not give in to

"Teeth that project are hideous, but they denote generosity. Women with

projecting teeth are usually pious, generous, good souled, and free from the affectations of womankind. Such teeth belong to the best people in the world, those who can be relied upon in time of trouble. There is another style of teeth, the

teeth that are uneven and crowded in the jaw. Where such teeth are of different sizes and of different colors, as is often the case, they denote an erratic disposition.

Talented people have uneven teeth, all sizes, all shapes, and gathered together apparently at haphazard by Mother Nature. The precocious girl and the precocious boy will show such chewing of gum, a habit which is diffi-

One thing is, however, certain, and

ed them in the mouth nor how they have been abused by the woman her-

looked into at once. Often no more than the habit of sucking a lead pencil once by a reading of the teeth of those the pencil in the mouth will be botherin the drawing-room at the time, he ed by that one awful outsticking tooth.

The physical culture of the jaw bone tendencies and traits, cultivated and is something that might be studied by the woman with a narrow, pointed jaw, "Teeth that point inward," said he, and it is a subject that might be look-"are usually short, sharp and the in- ed into by the woman with a crooked jaw, for this is a defect that can also

A crooked jaw bone makes a crooked face, and many persons are made homely from this defect, one side of the face being considerably longer than the other. Usually this shortening of one side of the face can be trac-"The best teeth are those that are ed to a missing tooth, which can be even and not too small, but regular and replaced by implanting or bridge work. of creamy whiteness. Blue white teeth After the tooth is replaced the face denote weak mental powers, and teeth will gradually straighten out again and that are unusually dark tell of a poor the short or crooked side will resume

When beauty is considered it is more any grace of shape or size. Teeth that "Teeth that are separated by large are white have a certain beauty of white color, nor the dead white. But ing to the face than a dead white tooth because it brings out the complexion

> low by contrast. dentifrices on the market that there

The best dentists advise the use of powdered pumice in small quantities about once a month. The tiniest sprinkle of it on the brush will act as a polisher upon the teeth, but it must not be used in any quantity nor frequently, or it will certainly remove the enamel. The teeth should be examined after the pumice has been used to see

if it has a tendency to scratch the enamel. Nice teeth are a wonderful addition teeth can be relied upon to hold her to a woman's beauty. In fact, she cannot, positively cannot, be good looking unless her teeth are above reproach. Women who have a good complexion, PROJECT NG TEETH DENOTE GENEROSITY pretty eyes and poor teeth may be accounted homely, or bad looking, simply because they are married by the blem-

ish of darkened teeth. HARD FOOD GIVES EXQUISITE EXERCISE Gold fillings are apt to look like de-cost \$3. At a State street ribbon sale cayed spots in the evening, so the woman who is inclined to have frail teeth

should be careful or she will be spoiled from a standpoint of loveliness. The teeth require a certain amount of hard food. The back teeth are powerful and they need a certain The back teeth are amount of exercise. Soft foods will not supply this and the teeth will suffer unless given something hard to chew. It is this craving for something for the teeth to do which leads to the

really have some silk in them that the greatest skill is exercised to deceive the buyer. To obtain the required rustle and body, rough floss is often used for the weft of the material. This soon causes it to wear shiny. Another trick is to increase the weight and apparent solidity of a flimsy silk management solidity of a flimsy silk management. pparent solidity of a flimsy silk ma- able smell.

terial by using metallic saits in the dye vats. Pressing with some kinds of sitk increases the weight, also, but at the sacrifice of strength. Cheap, the may be disregarded when silk these races of cotton. You crackly, stiff silk which has heavy is offered for the price of cotton. You need not bother to test that stuff. cords should be avoided.

Well on a Small Allowance.

seem as if the engagement time is the sible, and to make nimself agreeable no means the magician's feat that resiest, brightest and fairest of all. to her friends and family. Even if he some Chicago women think it is, ac- than \$25. There is only one drawback to all does not like them, he should sacrifice cording to one article in the Sunday this joy, and that is that often the lovers become so absorbed in each other that everyone else fades into in-

of anxious thought.

Mile. Mary Ann does not aspire to book she has written down: Her tailor

side all evening, not to dance nor allow him to dance with any one else, retreat without so much difficulty.

For an engagement is not and that in the cheaper places equally desirable confections are to be had at about half the price. For instance, a about half the price. Her friends admire it and wish they tery. For, behold, the simple, effective not always have such pretty

Ann for \$1 90.

Her tailored gowns are irreproachable in cut and finish. A tailor, in an unguarded moment, once divulged the maker make the skirts of her tailor

and is not nearly as well satisfied with ever. the result. This dressmaker is a jewel who has no sign out and is not advertised save by her loving friends. One takes her the cloth for a gown, says 'Make it," and her troubles are over. She worrieth not as to trimmings or style; linings and findings are out of her night. province, and, save for an occasional

pm prick, fitting distracteth her not. She has simply to stand still. With the approach of spring, in the present year of grace, Mary Ann con-templated her wardrobe. She had a gray tailor-made gown, lined with silk throughout, in good condition, a black silk muslin evening dress made over taffeta, a silk waist, a foulard which in the eyes as well as on the book or showed no signs of wear, a challie paper, gown, two wash skirts, two snirt Bette waists and a gown of pink dimity.

a yard, an embroidered Swiss at 75 cents a yard, and the material for to fall upon the book. seven cotton shirtwaists at varying

The gray gown and the silk waist emerged from the cleaners as good as new, at an expenditure of \$2 50. The challie and foulard were freshened and altered by the "jewel." The embroidered Swiss was trimmed with 20 yards of singularly effective white cotton lace which Mary Ann found in a basement for 8 cents a yard. The seven shirtwaists, irreproachable in cut and finish, were made by the "jewel" for \$1 25 each. Including all the findings and the making of the tailored skirt, the dressmaker's bill

waists and two thin gowns. A very becoming black hat of ap-A very becoming max was and chiffon and velvet, which was a politive and chiffon and velvet, which was a medicine is needed, and the old-standard proportial for winter, cost \$10. A severely correct shirtwaist hat cost another \$1.99. A black chemile bas as another \$1.99. A black chemile bas as all the severe with the severe plique and chiffon and velvet, which was

teeth as this, and you will not infrequently find such a row of teeth in the mouth of a man or woman who has done something in the world."

The lecturer, after reading the character of those present in a most wonderful manner, went on to state that his was a difficult task, for the reason that teeth become altered as person is advanced in the readings become more and more where the become altered as person is advanced in the readings become more and more variety and the reading proper variety of course we said right of wards for them. The reading the character wards and use the proper variety of course we meat a variety when we found out it was become a way.

At last one to Rohimson's tomorrow, that'll amuse the boys.'

To course we nead a variety of course we said right of wards from the proper variety of course we said right of wards from the proper variety of course we all proper variety of course we said right of wards and

hand-sewed, heavy-soled and wellfinished, at the same price and a pair of tan Oxfords for 40 cents. Fifteen cents was invested in a certain leather dye, which changed the tan to black. A pair of evening shoes at \$1 35, completed the investment.

This autumn will see her buying a black silk skirt to wear over the drop skirt she already has, a stunning bit of fur which could be nad in August for \$16, but would cost \$25 later on, an elaborate silk waist, a prcity evening lined with white satm, made by

The gray tailor-made gown and the flat, Mary Ann finds cotton shirtwaists comfortable clothing the rear around, with two or three wool waists to wear

Having limited funds at her disposal.

hats are bought to harmonize with the who dresses very well indeed on and white chiffon, which she is not less than \$300 a year. She is not clever above putting on herself. Waists in with her needle and her friends won-silk or woolen will be chosen with re-

By hard experience she has learned but in reality it is the result of years several things. In her commonplace book she has the following items Tailor-made gowns are to be black

Each tailor-made gown must have a silk waist to match it in color Othe waists may be black and white, tur-

Good materials, well made, ar cheapest in the end. White gloves are a sord investment Light silks for evening gowns are

The same rule applies Make a list before going downtown, cloth hat adorns Mary Ann's and stick to it. You are not to buy

head when she sallies forth to town. the department, but choose from it.

Her friends admire it and wish they

Mary Ann is engaged to be married. could afford one like it. Mary Ann The happy man feared greatly, for a smiles and does not disclose the mys- time, that the girl of his heart might hat, which costs \$8 75 in the places her Whereat she took an hour and explainfriends frequent, was bought by Mary ed her system, and the soul of the man was eased.

Afternoon Tea.

fact that the skirts are all made by Five o'clock tea is getting to be a women—that skirts made by women very simple affair. The sandwiches have a perfection which can never be are made of bread and butter, and to thinking. Why shouldn't her dress-to thinking. Why shouldn't her dress-to thinking. This simplicity is largely owing to the gowns? With a little effort she found horror women have of growing stout.

a tailor who did good work at reasonable prices. She chose black Venetian cloth at \$2 a yard, black taffeta for the sweets are offered, and therein lay the skirt lining at \$5 acceptance. skirt lining at 65 cents a yard and black satin at \$1 a yard for the coat lining. The tailor charged \$10 for making the coat and \$1 50 for the findings, is very simple, and much resembles dressmaker's charges for making raisin bread. Rock candy and sacthe skirt and her own findings made charine are used to sweeten the cup the gown cost just about \$40. One of that cheers, but many prefer a slice Mary Ann's friends paid \$75 for hers of lemon with no sweetening what-

For Night Readers.

Speaking of new things, there is a French bedstead which provides for the individual who reads after going to bed or during wakeful hours in the

They are single iron beds, and in the top of the rather high head is set an electric light. A reading desk is attached to a bay, which crosses the head of the bedstead and can be raised above it when not in use and lowered when required. There are disadvantages to this light, which must shine

Better arrangements are made in some of our big hotels. There is ar-She bought the black tailor gown ranged at one end of the bed an arm spoken of above for \$40, the silk for with an electric light attached, which two waists at \$1 per yard, woolen can be pulled over the bed at the will goods for two more waists at 65 cents of the occupant and is below the eyes, though quite high enough for the light The top of the electric light globe is

covered with a dark green shade, and

none of the light can go up. A LETTER TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. James E. Harley, Worthington, Ont., gives permission to publish the following letter for the benefit of other when have young children in mothers who have young children in their homes. She says: "I have many reasons to be grateful to Babys question once in a while all you had many reasons to be grateful to Babys over them. It is taked on alone and you didn't mean that if we ever got nome again we'd cap, and gun and all, painted on a learn French, if it killed us. We were board. He looked fine. There were going to write it down and sign it with many reasons to be grateful to Babys question once in a while all you had ever so many great big chestnut trees blood, only we didn't have any paper, all around, the biggest I ever saw, and or even any handkerschiefs—somehow that the process of the same than the process of the same trees. to other mothers. Our little girl is now she answered it herself, so it was all little rooms like nests built in the we always do lose our handkeschiefsthe findings and the making of the tailored skirt, the dressmaker's bill to other mothers. Our little girl is now about a she had to other mothers. Our little girl is now about a she had the cause intervals stailor-made gowns, one black and one gray, a pretty evening dress, a foulard for state occasions and a challe for who has small children the said they about fourteen months old, and she intervals and we'd be sorry, be staircases between.

The family said we'd be sorry, be staircases between.

When we began to go up mother said they she thought she liked the lowest room she thanked the way up, with winding by the astaircases between.

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When we all going brain the summer's but we all the way up, with winding by the accuse of the staircases between.

When we always do lose our handkestairs built in the staircases but the way up, with winding by the accuse of the staircases between.

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to keep her in such even health, and I have replied 'absolutely nothing but Baby's Own Tablets.' Now nearly every child here gets the Tablets when every child here gets the Tablets when the class when every child here gets the Tablets when the class is needed and the old-

equipped for conquest or defeat.

When there is a sale of muslin underwear she buys all she will need another year. At the annual petition of another year. At the annual petition of the peti

HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS

AND - OTHERS.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name-" Syrup of Figs"-or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company-California Fig. Syrup Co.-printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

Children 2 Collici.

Little Scholar's Choice. "Though I were sleepy as a cat,"
The little scholar said, I would not care to take a nap

In any river's bed. And thought I were so starved I scarce Had strength to stand, I'd beg through all the valley ere

more or less froliccome, big as they are, ed from Australia.

language so we decided not to bother

ROBINSON CRUSOE ADVENTURE

By Caroline Benedict Burrell

been having.

dangerously cranky, the wild creatures round out and their nature grows gentle. No doubt the good treatment they receive has much to do with this. It must be something to them to be sure of ample food every day and some place to lie down without fear of the enemy. Unsolve to run at large and living a daily cometimes several on a side and tinkling got frightened, just as we expected. themselves to the ways and means of amusing themselves.

"Every one knows that elephants are ment to a family group recently importmore or less frollowome big as they are address."

would grab defly and jingle and then to find us, but they took one of the wrong turns, and that was why we suit, afforded almost continuous amusehad so long to wait.

Billy and I got terribly hungry. It

It was good fun for a while, for we played we were Robinson Crusoe and Friday being chased across the island by the savages and we galloped the donkeys as hard as they would go. The road was pretty straight and we knew we could turn around any time and coald not get lost if we tried, so we just went on. After a good while Billy said we'd better turn around, and we tried but those donkeys didn't see it that way, and the more we sawed and and pick out a lot of fun with each pulled at their mouths, the more they and pick out a lot of fun with each other. The cat tribe is a greedy lot, and they will fight among themselves at feeding time, but after the meal is over thought they would pretty soon, but feeding time, but after the meal is over thought they would pretty soon, but they mingle with good humor and seldom at last the road began to bend around bear grudges. These animals are given a neckpiece of beef that contains a bone and they are oblight to tear the meat another, till we were all turned around. Then we got rather sober, because we Then we got rather sober, because we off slowly and in small pieces. They are forced to chew it and in consequence there is not a case of dyspepsia among ened.

"Let's slide off and walk back, and "Let's slide off and walk back, and

and the men laughed and didn't offer

to come along.

If the play and never stop.

And spin a mountain top."

The Independent.

Animals in Captivity

"It is hard to understand how wild animals can build up and be happy in the narrow quarters of a cage," said one of the attendants at the Zoo, to a Washington Star man. "The unknowing person will tell you that this cannot be, but that animals born in a wild state must place away when their liberty is taken away from them. This idea looks good, and sentimentally is all right, but somehow the facts at hand do not bear out this theory. Instead of getting thin and dangerously cranky, the wild creatures round out and their nature grows gentle. No doubt the good treatment they re-

able to run at large and living a daily sometimes several on a side, and tinkling life, with no exciting change, one would little bells hardly bigger than a nutshell think they might become moreon. Then they talked French to the donkey think they might become morose, and unloyable, if not insane. They adapt would grab deftly and jingle and then to find us, but they took one of the

was a long time since lunch and it makes you hungry having nothing to do, anyway. I wanted Billy to leave me and go and find a house and get something, but he said he couldn't say "beefsteak," or "eggs," or even "bread" in French, so what was the use? Of course that was so, so we just had to starve. It was much worse If we had only studied our French in any way, and eating in a tree would school, this story would not have happened, but Billy said it was a silly seen having a having a having a stary. It was much worse than Crusoe waiting for the savages, for he had dried goat's flesh, and gulls' eggs and tabledehetys and things we had having a havi parrot to talk to. All we could do was language so we decided not to bother about it. It was easy enough not to land Mable and Helen and Billy and learn anything, because this was the learn anything, because this was the

branches, all the way up, with winding so we couldn't, but we said it over as

Quincy Adams Sawyer

AND MASON'S CORNER FOLKS.

A PICTURE OF NEW ENGLAND HOME LIFE. _

"My grandmother," said Ouincy.

erwise I could not have done."

stood revealed.

Mr. Waters' face.

CHAS. FELTON PIDGIN.

"Well, I hope she won't die." said are my uncle, father says to do every-Mrs. Putnam. "I have left her every thing I can to help you, and if he had dollar I've got in the world, and if she not said so I would have done it anyshould die I shouldn't know who on way.' airth to give it to. Well, there, I've airth to give it to. Well, there, I've let the cat out of the bag, and my daughter Lindy, mean as she is about left me. I married a sweet, young girl money, would give a thousand dollars and took her to the city. I tried to to know who I am goin' to leave my introduce her into the set to which I do no good. and his remorse is deep money to. I wish I could see Alice. I once belonged. It was a failure. I was walk, and that poor, dear girl angry, not with myself for expecting can't see. Why, Mr. Sawyer, I think too much, but with her because she she's the prettiest, sweetest girl I ever gave me too little as I then thought gave me too little, as I then thought. We had two children — a boy named sot eyes on in my life, and I've seed a good many on 'em. Now, you tell me Ray, and a little girl named Mary, what you think of her the next time after my mother, you come up, won't you, Mr. Sawyer?" "I certainly will," said Quincy, "and if she will come with me I will bring drink. I abused the woman whose only cy

her over to see you. If she came from fault had been that she had loved me. Boston with her brother, she can surely I neglected to provide for my family. ride as far as this," he added. "Tell her I shall count every minute till she comes over here, but don't say turned from a debauch which had lastword to her about my money," said Mrs. Putnam. 'Certainly not," Quincy answered. | town where we had lived, came here,

"You did not intend to tell me."

"No, I didn't," acknowledged Mrs. "it slipped out before I thought. Quincy arose. "I must go now, Mrs. Putnam. I have business at Eastbor-ough Center, and I don't know how long any assistance; the town will care for his father. "I advised her to go to Foss it will take me, besides I am anxious to

see Miss Pettengill after your glowing!

description of her beauty and her vir-"Well, I haven't put the paint on half as thick as it would stand," said Mrs. Well, good-bye, Mr. Sawyer. Putnam. It's very kind in you to come and see two old folks like us. No use saying good-bye to Silas; he's stone deef and

besides he's sound asleep." When Quincy took up the reins and started towards Eastborough Center it was with conflicting emotions. If there if Mr. Sawyer wanted anything."
had been no Alice Pettengill to see, his "If he does," said Quincy, "I will inhad been no Alice Pettengill to see, his thoughts, no doubt, would have related chiefly to Lindy Putnam, who had never attracted his attention before as she had that morning. Could Alice Pettengill be as pretty and as good as Mrs. Putnam had portrayed? And she was to be an heiress. He was sorry that Mrs. Putnam had told him. When he was talking to Miss Pettengill what he knew would be continually in his mind. money, but very sorry that he knew she was to have it; he had promised not to tell her, but he had promised to some stock I owned to the later of the had promised to some stock I owned to the later of the head promised to some stock I owned to the later of the head promised to some stock I owned to the later of the head promised to some stock I owned to the later of the head promised to some stock I owned to the later of the head promised to some stock I owned to the head promised to the know. Now, was that the same as requesting him not to tell Lindy, and should be tell Lindy for nothing what money from me. Pay it yourself and her mother said she would give a keep the balance of it yourself."
thousand dollars to know? Anyhow, that "Where is the more." question must be decided within the

next 24 hours. Then he began to think of his intended visit to Eastborough Poorhouse. Would the Jim Sawyer that he found there turn out to be his own uncle; What a sweet morsel that would be for Strout if it proved to be true! Anyhow, he would follow his father's instructions and do all he could for his uncle, come what might.

Since he had arrived at Mason's Corner everything that he had done seemed to give rise to gossip, and a little more of it could do no harm. Quincy reached the Poorhouse and

red-faced man answered the summons He informed Quincy that his name was Asa Waters, and that he had been keeper of the town Poorhouse for the

ast ten years. Quincy thought from his size, as he evidently weighed between three and four hundred pounds, that he had probably eaten all the food supplied for the inmates. In reply to a direct question whether there was a man there by the Yes," but that he was sick abed and

had been for the last week. "He coughs awful," said Waters; "in the rest of us couldn't sleep. When we crazy like, and it took three on us to get him out of the room and take him upstairs. He seems sot on getting back into that room. The other day he crawled downstairs and we found him trying to get into the room, but I had locked, and we had another fight to get him upstairs again."

"I would like "Well," said Quiney, "I would like to see him; it may be that he is a distant relative of our family. My father wishes me to talk with him and make the inquiry anyway." What mought your name be?" ask-

ed Mr. Waters. "My name is Quincy Adams Sawyer." "Oh, yes, I remember you," said Wa-ers. "Wasn't you the singer that Mr. Strout hired to come down from Boston to sing at his concert. Strout told me he paid you \$50 for singing that night, and, by gosh, it was worth it." Quincy was not a profane young man, but he had to smother an oath on hear-

ing that. He replied, "Yes, I sang that 'And," said Waters, "didn't you whistle that piece, 'Listen to the Bobolink,' fine? "Here, Sam," said he to a young fellow who appeared in sight, "show this

gentleman up to Jim Sawyer's room I'm getting kind o' pussy and I don't go upstairs much." Sam performed his mission and Quinushered into the room and found himself with the sick man.

'Is your name James Sawyer?" ask "Yes," said the sick man; "I use

to be proud of it once. "Did you have a brother?" asked

Quincy. Well," said Jim, "I don't think he would be proud of me now, so I gues I won't claim any relationship."

Quincy stopped for a moment. Evi dently the man's pride would keep him from telling anything about himself He would try him on a new tack. The man had a long fit of coughing. When it had subsided Quincy said, "It wearies you to talk. I will do the talking, and if what I say is true you can nod you: Quincy continued. "Your name is James Edward Sawyer, your brith er's name was Nathaniel." The mar open d his eyes wide and looked stead fastly at him. "Your father, Edwar Sawyer, left you fifty thousand del The man clutched with bot hands at the quilt on the bed. "You are about sixty years of age." The man nodded. "You married a young girl who lived in the country and tool

her to Boston with you; her maided name was Eunice Raymond." The man started up in bed, resting or his elbow. "How did you know all this?" asked he. "Who has told yo

this? Who are you?" The exertion and the rapid speak ing brought on another fit of coughing the fell back on his pillow. "It what you said is true," remarked Quincy quietly, "your brother, Nathan-

iel, is my father, and I am your neph ew. Quincy Adams Sawyer.' the man. "I heard," replied Quincy, "that man named James Sawyer was in the

Eastborough Poorhouse. I wrote to

my father, and in his reply he told m

what I have just said to you. If you

nam. "I thought I would come up and see form you," and he closed the door in Quincy waited till he heard his pon-

derous footsteps descending the stairs cert. at the foot of the hallway. "Was old Waters out listening?" ask. ed Jim Sawyer. "I don't think he had time to hear anything," Quincy replied. Iy be a great fri "Come closer," said Jim, "let me do worse than-

Lindy would give a thousand dollars to you to pay back to the town of Eastborough every dollar I owe for board.

"It's down in my old room, No. 24, coupe, one flight down from here, at the other end of the hallway. I have got a key said Quincy, "for the kind attentions that will open the door. I made it my you paid her. I shall get the full credit day, but they caught me before I had name will not be mentioned; only," said truth. I told you he was a wonderful from the window, second row from the haps I had better come back to Bos on did not come here for any such purfind the bonds in an old leather wallet. What time is it?" he asked quickly

"Half-past eleven," replied Quincy.
"Now is your time," replied the man; all the hands have their dinner from half-past eleven to twelve; at twerve nquired for the keeper. A very stout, they feed us; take this key, and if you get the money, for God's sake come in Eastborough?" asked his father, around tomorrow and let me know. I sha'n't sleep a wink till I hear from can't come home while Uncle Jim is

on tiptoe and quickly reached room No. but an instant to open the door, and, him. With some difficulty he found the shall go down on the 6:05 express.' name of Jim Sawyer, Mr. Waters said wallet, looked inside, and found five one He put the wallet in his pocket, replaced the brick and listened at the fact, I had to change his room because door; all was quiet. He unlocked it. tried to move him he became sort of saw Sam coming upstairs at the other end of the hallway. think I took the wrong turn,"

> that way. "No," said Sam, "that's the back way."
> "Thank you," said Quincy, as he ran ightly down stairs. At the foot he met teeth.

Mr. Waters. "Well, is he any relative of yours?" asked Waters. "I don't know yet," replied Quiney; swer your question. I will come and put her aboard the train. around in a few days, as soon as I near from the city.

o see if there were any letters for ound a letter from his father, informing him his mother and sisters were money to you, that it would be the best going to New York for a two weeks' game of bunco that had ever been and would very much like to see played in Eastborough.' him if he would run up the next day Quincy's mind was made up instantly He drove to the hotel, left the team, with instructions to have it ready for press that reached Eastborough Center

Arriving there, he first took a hasty unch, then hiring a coupe by the hour. Here he left the bonds with instruc- dren say when they play ions to write Eastborough Center the seek, I am getting warm.

ast car as it sped on its way to Bos-

"Felt Gay" After the Sec-Tablets.

January 6, 1903. About a year ago, being a sufferer from indigestion (a bad attack), I bought two packages of Iron-ox. After taking one I was conscious of an improvement, and I remember that o'clock?" the second one did the busi- for Eastborough Poorhouse. ness, and I felt gay.

R. Pelham Crookenden, 182 Brunswick Street, Toronto. Ont.

Fifty Iron-ox Tablets, in an attractive aluminum pocket case, 25 cents at drug-gists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of The Iron-ox Re ited, Walkerville, Ont.

to the credit of his account.

His next trip was to his father's board. Give them what they ask. Do drove away. His next trip was to his father's house on Beacon street, where he found his mother and sisters. They were overjoyed to see him, and his younger sister declared that he had grown better-looking since he went away. She wanted to know if he had fallen in love with a country girl. Quincy re-plied that his heart was still free, and if it wasn't for the law he would have

her for a wife, and no one else. Maude laughed and slapped him. He next rode to his father's omce (n Court street. The Hon, Nathaniel had just lunched at Parker's and was enjoying a good eigar when his son come

Quincy told him that the Jim Sawyer at Eastborough Poorhouse was unquestionably their missing relative. "Poor Jim," said Nathaniel, "I ought

to go and see him."
"No, I wouldn't," said Quincy, "it will He then told his father about the money, and the latter agreed that Jim's idea was right, and Quincy had best use the money as though it were his own. "By the bye," said his father, wheel ing round in his office chair, "that Miss James Sawyer continued: "I took to pretty girl, don't you think so, Quin-

Handsome is as handsome does, thought Quincy to himself, but he only My wife fell sick, my two children died said, "Where did you see her?" replied his "She was in here today, "She said she had \$25,000 to father. ed me for about a month to find that I invest, and that you gave her the adwas alone in the world. I fled from the dress of some broker, but that she had

forgotten it."
"Her statement is partially true," and tried to reform. I could not. I fell sick and they sent me here to the Poorhouse. I have had no ambition to leave. her three addresses, because I did not I knew if I did it would mean the same wish to recommend any particular one. old life. I am glad you came. I cannot I wished her to make her own choice. me as long as I live, which will not be & Follansbee, and even suggested that very long; but your coming enables me Quinnebaug Copper Company was one would see Miss Putnam and be govto perform an act of justice which oth- of the most promising investments before the public today. "Did she confide in you any fur-"Tell me in what way I can serve

you," said Quincy, "and it shall be ther?" said Quincy. "Oh, yes," replied his father; "I "Look outside of the door," said the gleaned she was worth \$100,000. and man, "and see if anybody is listening." that her parents, who were very cld Quincy opened the door suddenly and people, had nearly as much more. I the broad face of Mr. Asa Waters remember her brother, J. Jones Put-He was a 'plunger,' and a successful one. He died suddenly of lung

fever, I believe. Quincy smiled. 'She seemed to be well educated," his father continued, "and told me that you and she sang together at a con-

"Did she tell you what her father's religion was?" inquired Quincy. 'You don't seem to admire this young lady, Quincy, I thought she would likely be a great friend of yours. You might

tell Lindy. Mrs. Putnam had not told off on that last debauch, but I didn't asked he. "How did you get rid of him not to tell Lindy, but she had said spend all the money. When I die I want her?"

Lindy would give a thousand dollars to you to pay back to the town of East"Well," replied his father, "as I said before, I thought she must be a great | yer,"

> then I sent her to the station in "I am greatly obliged to you, father," I nearly got in there the other of them down in Eastborough; a chance to open the door. If you can Quincy with a laugh, "if she is comget in there take up the fourth brick ing to the city very often I think per-

front of the fireplace, and you will and look after her mother's interests." The Hon. Nathaniel was nettled by this and said sternly, "I do not like who is to inherit your mother's money. that sort of pleasantry, Quincy.' "Neither do I." said Quincy cooll: "and I hope there will be no further occasion for it.'

"How long do you intend to remain sick, of course. I will ask him if he Quincy pressed the sick man's hand would like to see you, and if he says and left the room. He went downstags yes, I will telegraph you. Well, good-24. He listened; all was quiet; it took mother and the girls. I am going to which I shall divulge the name." the club to see if I can get some of slipping quietly in, he locked it after the boys and have some dinner, and I

Quincy lighted a cigar, shook hands thousand dollar United States bonds. rather stiffly with his father and left the office. When Quincy reached the Pettengill house it was a little after 8 o'clock. and was retracing his steps, when he Hirum came out to help him put up the horse. "Anybody up?" asked Quincy. "Only Mandy and me," said Hiram. "Uncle Ike is up in his attic, and 'Zeke she knew that this, too, would go to the woods. He said they wouldn't let him said Quincy. "I thought I came up is up talkin' to his sister, and Mandy unknown heiress. She knew Alice Petand me has been talking to each other;

Lindy Putnam up in Boston today?" "No." said Quincy between his shut "Well, that's funny," said Hiram; "I heard Abner Stiles telling Strout as how Miss Putnam told him that Mr | ther, a thousand dollars for the secret. Sawyer had been to the banker's with It is not worth it. I will not ask you hear from there I will be able to an- rode down to the station in a carriage

"There are a great many Mr. Sawyers in Boston, you must remember, Quincy jumped into his team and Hiram," remarked Quincy. drove to Eastborough Center postoffice else. Hiram?" "Well, not much more," replied Hiram, "but Strout said that if you got When he reached the postoffice in Lindy and her money and then cajol-

ed the old couple into leavin' "Well, Strout ought to know what a good bunco game is," said Quincy. "Have the horse ready by 9 o'clock

the morning if you can get over. Goodnight, Hiram," he said. He passed through the kitchen, sayat 7:15 p.m., ran for the station and ing good-night to Mandy, and went caught on the back platform of the straight to his own room. He sat and thought for an hour, going over the events of the day. "As soon as Uncle Jim is dead and buried." said he to himself, "I think his bank on State street. I will leave this town. As the chil-

> CHAPTER XVI. A Promise Kept.

Quincy was up next morning at o'clock and ate his breakfast with 'Zekiel. 'Zekiel said his sister did not ond Box of Iron-ox sleep well nights, and so would not be down till later.
"Do you want the team this morning. Mr. Pettengill?" asked Quincy.
"No," said 'Zekiel, "out the Boston doctor wrote to Deacon Mason that he

was comin' down this afternoon take that stuff off Huldy's arm, and she wanted me to come up, and I'll be up there all the afternoon.' "That reminds me," said Quincy, Will you tell Deacon Mason that I If you will give your digestion a rest, it will want the nurse to stay until tomorrow get along. You can do this by means of and I will be up there to see her at 9

Quincy took up the reins and started He found his uncle weaker than the day before. Quincy touched hand, but did not lift it from the bed. Jim pointed towards the door. 'It's all right," said Quincy, "there "Did you get it?" asked Uncle Jim in

whisper. "Yes," replied Quincy, "and it's safe in the bank in Boston.' "Thank God!" exclaimed Uncle Jim. Now I don't care how soon I am called to judgment for my sins." ele Jim," said Quincy, "I saw my father yesterday afternoon. Would you like to have your brother come and Uncle Jim shook his head. "It will do

with the balance what you wish, Quiney. It is yours."
"Where do you wish to be buried, uncle?" asked Quincy, bravely.
"Right here," replied Uncle Jim. "Oge
of the boys here died about a month

ago; his name was Tom Buck, He was good fellow and did many kind things or me. Bury me 'side of him." more question, uncle," said
"In what town did your wife "One more and children reside when they died?"
"In Amesbury," said Uncle Jim. An

> "Of course I can." Quincy answered. leserve it, I am not worthy of it, but nor did I ever speak unkindly to them. deserted them and left them to suffer. I don't think she would object, do you?

Quincy divined his thoughts and answered, "No, I do not, uncle." "If you will do it. Quincy," said Uncle "I shall die a happy man. Buy a Putnam from Eastborough is a very little lot and put me beside Eunice and pretty girl, don't you think so, Quinte children. Don't put my name on excepting on the heads of young children. the children. That will please me best. She will know I am there, but That will please others will not.

"It shall be done as you say, uncle," said Quincy. "I will be here early tomorrow morning, and I shall come every day to see you. Good-bye."

erned by circumstances. He reached the Putnam house and drive in.' was shown into the same room as on the morning before. In a few minutes ward the door, but for some cause, per-Lindy joined him. He had never seen haps the bright light coming from the her looking better. She had on a hand- wood fire in the open fireplace, she fore. Quincy opened the conversation. have walked directly towards the blazyesterday, Miss Putnam?"

you all about it." "There is no need to, Miss Putnam, set your dress on fire." I am acquainted with the most important events of your trip already.' "Why, how?" asked Lindy. "Oh. I

ee, you have had a letter from your father.' "No," said Quincy, "I had the pleasyesterday afternoon in Boston.'

"Is that so?" exclaimed Lindy. "Yes," said Quincy, "but I might have shane late last evening. as red as her cheeks. "I do not understand you, Mr. Saw-

she remarked. friend of yours and perhaps more, so I "It is easily explained," said Quincy. ly kind in speaking of his niece, Miss went down to Foss & Follansbee's with "Mr. Stiles forgot to mention that it Pettengill, so that I feel acquainted her; then we went to Parker's to lunch, was my father who was your escort, with her even without this—I was goand not myself. Of course, he would offer the similarity in names as his think that we must both confess it was excuse." "And so," said Lindy, recovering her-

> because Abner Stiles didn't tell the story-teller. pose. I made you a promise yesterday and I have come to keep it. I know

She did not intend to tell me, but the name escaped her unintentionally. she ask you not to tell me?" sked Lindy A "No," replied Quincy, "not in so many words.

"Then you must tell me," cried Lindy eagerly "Well, I don't know," said Quincy. "Your mother said you would give a he could do this with impunity, thousand dollars to know the name of I was up to the house and saw the person. This fixes the condition en upon her.

you do with the money said Quincy. the secret, not I." she could not bear to give up a thou- worry that wears men out.' sand dollars of her own money, for why he came down here to live in the and, say, Mr. Sawyer, did you meet er's house. She had been there for a to do, and in his work he found happi-

whole day and parts of two others. She ness. would save her money and at the same time learn the truth. Turning to Quincy, she said, "I cannot afford to pay you, or rather my mo- work in all my life, Miss Pettengill. absolve you from your promise.' Quincy reflected. He knew that Lindy was deep and that she was plotting detest reading law, and have no insomething while she stood at the win-

dow. But he wished this matter over. he was tired of it, so he replied, will answer your simple question, Miss Alice, "to settle upon your future ca-Putnam, on one condition. It is that you will not deem me guilty of any intentional discourtesy, if, after replying to it, I at once take my leave. They faced each other, she hardly year," said he. able to conceal her impatience, he with stern look upon his face. "My simple question is this, Mr.Sawver, have you ever eaten a meal at the same table with my mother's heiress?"

"I have never seen her," replied

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You, but I missed my way and was in the future. So happy have the Rockefeller interposed. "

I should have done the same thing had it been me," said Uncle Ike. "So happy have the Rockefeller interposed."

You alting firectly towards the fire, when the future. So happy have the Rockefeller interposed. "

You alting firectly towards the fire, when the future. So happy have the Rockefeller interposed."

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So happy have the future. So happy have the Rockefeller interposed."

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Lindy threw herself in a passion on the sofa and burst into a flood of tears. She had played her last card and had

> CHAPTER XVII. An Informal Introduction.

When Quincy drove into the barn he found Jim Cobb there, and he turned the horse over to him. Entering by the back door he passed through the kitdea seemed to strike him. "Well, Quin-cy, do you suppose you could find where they are buried?" chen without seeing either Mandy or Mrs. Crowley, and went slowly up-stairs. The house was very quiet. He remembered that Uncle Ike had gone to "Well," continued Uncle Jim, "I don't Eastborough Center and 'Zekiel had gone to Deacon Mason's. It was necesshe always loved me, and so did the sary for him to pass the door of the children. I never struck her, nor them, room occupied by Alice Pettengill in order to reach his own room. The door never went home when I was drunk. of her room was open. He involuntarily glanced in and then stood still. What vision was this that met his eye? The sun, now dropping to the westward, threw its rays in at the window and they fell upon the head of the young girl seated beside it. The hair was golden in the sunlight. the stone, put her name and those of dren. She seemed slight in figure, but above the average stature. She wore a loose-fitting dress of light blue mater-

ial, faced down the front with white. and over her shoulders was thrown a small knitted shawl of light pink color. Quincy could not see her face, except n profile, for it was turned toward the He touched his uncle's hand softly, window, but the profile was a striking and left the room. Uncle Jim, with a one. He turned to step forward and smile upon his wasted face, fell asleep. enter his own room. As he did so the Quincy drove leisurely towards Ma- board upon which he stood creaked. He son's Corner. It was more than twen- stopped again suddenly, hoping that the ty-four hours since he had learned who noise would not attract her attention, was to be Mrs. Putnam's heiress. He but her quick ear had caught the sound had made a promise. Should he keep and, rising, she advanced towards the it? How could he avoid keeping it? He door, her hands extended before her. "Is that you, Uncle Ike?" she asked in a clear, sweet voice. "I heard you

She had started in a straight line to some gown that he had never seen be- swerved in her course, and would "Did you enjoy your trip to Boston, ing wood had not Quincy rushed forward, caught her by the hand, and "Oh. yes," said Lindy, "I must tell stopped her further progress, saying as he did so, "Miss Pettengill, you will

"You are not Uncle Ike," said quickly. "He could not walk as fast as that. Who are you? You must know me, for you called me by name."

Quincy replied, "Under the circumstances, Miss Pettengill, I see no way ure of a conversation with my father but to introduce myself. I am your brother's boarder and my name is Saw.

"I am pleased to meet you, Mr learned all the principal facts without Sawyer," said she, extending her hand, leaving Mason's Corner. In fact, I did which Quincy took. "I feel acquainted learn them in a somewhat distorted with you already for Uncle Ike speaks of you very often and 'Zekiel said you Lindy colored until her forehead was used to board at Deacon Mason's. Don't you think Huldy is a lovely girl?" Quincy avoided this direct question and replied "Uncle Ike has been equal "It is easily explained," said Quincy. ly kind in speaking of his niece, Miss to say formal introduction

Alice laughed merrily, "Won't you self, "you have come here to scold me sit down, Mr. Sawyer? I have been alone nearly all day, and have really been very lonesome She turned and groped, as if feeling "No, Miss Putnam," said Quincy. "I for a chair. Quincy sprang forward placed a large rocking chair before the fire, then, taking her hand, saw her safely ensconced in it. He then tool a seat in a large armchair at the end of the fireplace nearest the door. "Thank you, Mr. Sawyer," said Alice. 'Everybody has been so kind to me since I have had this trouble with my

> about it. "Yes," assented Quincy. He really did not care to talk. He was satisfied to sit and look at her, and she could not see his earnest gaze fixed

eyes.

Of course 'Zekiel has told you

"I have been used to an active life, "And if I did give you a thousand said Alice. "I have had my business had my books, papers, pictures and "I should give it to your mother," music. At first it seemed so hard to be aid Quincy. "She fixed the price of shut out from them all, but years ago limit. Uncle Ike taughe me to be a philos-Lindy walked to the window and opher and to take life as it came, withlooked out. She wished to know the out constantly fretting or finding fault. name. She had her suspicions, but Uncle Ike says, 'It is not work but work and so he worried all the tengill was in town and at her broth- but when he came here he had plenty

> "I am learning a good lesson," said Quincy with a laugh. "I have studied much, but I actually never did a day's "Then you are to be pitied," said Alice frankly; "but I see I should not blame "Perhaps so," Quincy remarked. "My

father wishes me to be a lawyer, but I clination to follow in my father's foot-"Perhaps you are too young," said and around Greater New York.

I cannot see you, you know, and Quincy smiled. "I am in my 24th could be looked for. They must have when doctors, hospital treatment and more cash. They had a friend who was all other medicines fail Paralyzed were. vard two years ago." "So old!" exclaimed Alice. "Why, I am not 21 until next June and I have been working for my living since I

was 16. Quincy said, "I wish I had as honorable a record." "Now you are vexed with me for speaking so plainly," said Alice. frankness of speech and hon-

istics. "You might add," said Alice, "firmness in debate, for none of us like to own up that we are beaten. I remempetter to be stone blind or stone deaf. took the ground that it was better success was mentioned. hear the sound of approaching danger and then, besides, everybody is so kind to his friends. But, of course, neither the whole studged with rows of incanof us gave in, and the question, so far descent lights.



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Coney Island.

They Had More Brains, Dash, Pluck and Enterprise Than They Had Cash.

Looming up in the world of geniuses aires and their wives come here in their of daring just now are the figures of automobiles, and plain, every-day two young men from the west-Frederfc Thompson, of Nashville, Tenn., and the place. Clean and wholesome amuse-Elmer S. Dundy, of Omaha, Neb.-who ment is what the people want, despite came to New York last fall with more the talk of a lot of misguided manabrains, dash, pluck and enterprise than amusement line will succeed unless cash, and are now closing up the sea- there is a lot of women in scanty attire son with \$1,500,000 profits and with moce kicking up their heels and other sensemillions in sight for successive seasons. John D. Rockefeller, too, has taken a and cleanliness, and it's been my exdollars," inquired Lindy, "what would to attend to every day, and evenings I peep at the plans of the young wizards of the west and his millions are

now back of them and there is "no Frederick S. Thompson is 30 years old every summer for amusement were true but looks ten years younger, a mere boy in appearance, but with a clear clean and wholesome. I've found this eye, quick step, ringing self-confidence true in all my experience everywhere, and bouyant spirits to bear him up in and Coney Island's crowds are no exhis daring wooing of Dame Fortune. ception to the rule."-New York corre-Thompson is an architect and was spondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat. oorn in Nashville, Tenn. He rose rapidly in his profession, and at 25 he designed and constructed the buildings of the Nashville Exposition. He next designed and constructed the Midway at the Omana Exposition, built the Midway at the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition. Meanwhile, he had formed a partnership with friend, Elmer S. Dundy, son of the late

he has given me some facts, and I am her to invest her money, and that Mr. again for her name, but if you will you; you are studying now and getting going to write to Boston, and when I Sawyer took her out to lunch and then answer me one simple question I will ready to work."

Judge Dundy, son of the fate going to write to Boston, and when I Sawyer took her out to lunch and then answer me one simple question I will ready to work." two having greaned a vast amount of experience at Omaha, came to the metropolis to test daring and ambitious A Wonderful Tribute to the Power of Dr. plans for attracting the attention of the five millions of people who live in The young men had cash and pledges of cash of not over \$200,000. Their plans Uncle Ike did not say how old you contemplated an outlay of about \$1.-000,000 before the return of a penny

a director in the Rockefeller bank, the limbs have been restored to strength, National City, and to him they went. | rheumatic sufferers made well, weak, The power benind the throne was con- anaemic girls and women made bright, sulted. John D. looked over the plans active and strong, neuralgic and sized up the two chaps who con- banished, and the poor dyspeptic given ceived them, and finally he gave his a new digestion when it seemed alapproval, and said, in effect, "You're most hopeless to expect a cure. Here "Not at all," Quincy replied. "I thank city planned by Thompson began to strength after years of suffering. Mr. you for it. I have learned from Uncle grow at Coney Island. The Rockefeller Louis Brien is a well known resident coffers were opened and the million of St. Didace, Que., and tells of his

ber years ago, Uncle Ike and I had a two men were civil they were shy, and had frequent fits of vomiting, which long discussion as to whether it were a settled cast of incredulity rested on caused much distress. Sometimes I their countenances when the subject of could work, and then again for months to be blind, for one could hear music and listen to the voices of friends, and stuff" in them and went ahead. Twenty-two acres in the heart of Coney different times I was treated by three o a person who is blind. But you see, novelty shows, and the whole was call- me. Then I went to Montreal and put Uncle Ike don't care for music, and had ed Luna Park. The numerous build- myself under the care of rather talk himself than listen, so he ings were grouped about a large lagoon there. His medicine relieved me while

as we are concerned, is still unsettled." The same electric scheme is carried and less able to resist the inroads of At that moment the sound of a team out on the other buildings, and at the trouble. Then Dr. Williams' Fink was heard, and a few minutes later, night the park presents a scene of Pills were brought to my notice, and Uncle Ike came upstairs, followed by electric magnificence little short of the I began to use them. From that time the driver of the team bearing a big famous night display at the Buffalo I began to regain my basket and a large bundle. These con- Exposition. The park at once attract- the time I had used thirteen boxes I tained Uncle Ike's purchases.

"Wait a minute and I will go upstairs with you," called out Uncle Ike with an attendance from the middle of hard a day's work as anyone and never to the man. He entered the room, and May to the day of closing in excess of have the slightest symptoms of the looking somewhat surprised at seeing 5,000,000, an average daily attendance old trouble. I am only sorry that I Quincy, he said, somewhat sharply, of over 30,000. The average expenditure did not know of the pills sooner—they

000,000. This has enabled the projec- With such proof as this, that even "I am greatly indebted to Mr. Sawyer," said Alice. "When he passed my

with such proof as this, that even
apparently hopeless cases can be cured,
expenses of the fair, and leave them
there can be no reasonable doubt that door, which was open, I though it was \$500,000 to the good with a plant on hand Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will restore door, which was open, I though it was \$500,000 to the good with a plant of the latter of the plant of the good with a plant of the plan

and \$2,000,000 are to be spent next year in new attractions and additional buildings. One feature of next year will be the reproduction of the magnificence of the great Indian Durbar, and 150 elephants and 600 natives of India will be

brought over. In talking about the plans for the fu-ture, Mr. Thompson said: "Our sucgoing to other cities and try the Luna Park idea. Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis. and Buffalo, also present opportunities which we shall not neglect. We wiil put all our energies into our business here next year, but in 1904 we will extend our operations to all the cities named or as many of them as we can get at. It isn't hard to understand human nature and furnish amusement for all classes of people. We have millionworking people, and both classes get an equal amount of amusement out of gers, who think that nothing in the

less and worse nastiness. "The cardinal rule here is decency prefer that to shows that are off color. I said when I came here that the 5,000.-000 to 8,000,000 people who come here blue Americans, and loved what is

his After Eleven Years of Great Suffering.

> Williams' Pink Pills to Cure Stubborn Diseases

Proof upon proof has accumulated more cash. They had a friend who was all other medicines fail. Paralyzed is a bit of strong proof that Dr. Wil-This was enough, and a World's Fair liams' Pink Pills bring health and esty of heart are Pettengill character- that was spent was secured in no way years of suffering as follows: "Eleven save by notes given by Thompson and years ago, while working in the bush, Dundy and faith in the enterprise.

There were many predictions of dire disaster, and while the friends of the where the trouble seemed to locate. I at a time I would be wholly unable to Island were built over, with a series of doctors, but they were unable to help decided that it was best to be stone and court of honor, in the center of I was inactive, but as seen as I at-deaf, for then he could read and write which is a huge tower 200 feet high, tempted work or exertion of any kind, All this time I was growing weaker "So you two have got acquainted, have of each visitor has been 35 cents, and would have saved me much suffering you? I have been waiting for two days the receipts have been in excess of \$1,-

*PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYGOERS

Tuesday "The Two Sisters" their view of the stage obstructed just cepting of such an offer.

next week theater-goers of London time in future, and one nuisance which should be well served. In the date of follows theatrical attendance would be Mrs. Le Moyne's engagement a change abated.

bouchere is not the first man to deplore ize the theaters would pause and coner to telling the truth than most other altogether abated, would nevertheless performance to be equally shared by dition of things the theater-going public alone are responsible. The fact of the matter is, the people wish to be entertained, not educated, and it is not extravagant to say that even in London of performance it is within the power duce. And while from an art stand- Henry Miller in "The Taming of Helpoint this tendency may seem deplor- en. ble to some, there is really nothing to deplore. It was thought some years sary to use rough-hewn jokes, in some instances verging on vulgarity and smut, but today musical comedy has righted itself, and is as legitimate entertainment as anyone can wish for. Of the musical comedies and light operas that have come to London and have made good without a trace of vulgarity may be cited "Dolly Varden." Johnny Comes Home," "The Princess Chic," "The Chaperons," "The Emerald Isle," "San and several others. The music in all of these pieces has been laughed and its application to theatrical matters and the scene is rendered very excitat by the critics, the "Emerald Isle" in New York just now is particularly ing. The company this season includes "Dolly Varden" being given the vivid. Last week we had a great clash- Henry, Woodruff, Annie Irish, Ellen credit of possessing the most finished scores, but despite this the people in London and all other places have de- Monday until well along toward the end Harry Weaver, Charles Mackay and a clared the pieces a success, and the of the week, while for the current per- far more numerous corps of dancers man who constantly pounds away at man who constantly pounds away at lod of similar duration we are to be and singers than ever before engaged Lies in Woman's Eyes, 'may or may his head against a stone wall. Musical new entertainment. The first of these capacity of the great auditorium, was comedy has come to stay, and it is im-

London, like, all other places, has its of something more than merely and purposes, the New York Theater, obnoxious theater-goers. The worst of all the classes to which exception is transitory interest. The scenery and as it stands now, is a brand new ers just at the time the play is being be set up in more than a very few of large sweeping balconies, enormously introduced, and the audience is on edge to locate the characters and unare they have checks for seats far in an effort has been made to give renew- designed as the home of great spectacufrom the aisles, and the entire row must stand up to allow them to get in.

ed realism to the chariot race episode lar productions at prices of admission not to exceed \$1 50. And, of course, the people in this par- of this altogether extraordinary work. ticular row, as well as all the people In former representations no more than 'The advance of the show girl as an

ly that soon its critics will be out of a

Wednesday..... Bandman Opera Co. at a time when they are most anxious to watch every move, and they are be-Thursday.... Bandman Opera Co. fuddled and put out by the interrup-friday "A Gentleman of France" tion. If the managers of the theaters ing the season at the Scala, in Milan, Saturday Mrs. Le Moyne were to do what is right, they would is in seven tableaux. The libretto has insist that all people who arrive after been written by MM. Schurmann and the curtain has been rung up should Luigi Illica, and the different scenes stand at the back until the act is con-cluded. Were this rule put in force, sailles (Louis XV.), the arrest at Var-All week Godding Comedy Co. cluded. With the above list of attractions for might after a few such experiences ple prison, the revolutionary tribunal

Then there is the man who goes out del's "Messiah," from Faulkner's Jourmay be made from Saturday evening, between acts, and sometimes during nal of April 15, 1742. It is worth quotacts. If such a person would make it ing: In an article in the Chicago Tribune, a point to secure aisle seats or as near "The grand oratorio, the 'Messiah,' to the aisle, as posible, he would also be was performed in the New Musick Hall Mr. Henry Labouchere deals at length working toward the public good. He, in Fishamble street. The best judges adds his share to the dis-allowed it to be the most finished piece comfiture which all appears to be a con- of musick. Words are wanting to exing," or in other words the apreciation comitant evil of all entertainments, by press the most exquisite delight it afof the public for musical comedy stars crowding in and out and walking on forded to the admiring crowded audiin preference to Shakespearean artists, people's toes going to and from his seat. ence. The most elevated, majestick it may be that the nuisances above and moving words conspired to transand other portrayers of high-class dra-noted will be abated when the millen- port and charm the ravished heart and

STAGE STORIES.

Grace Elliston is Richard Mansfield's Doubourg, Mrs. Avalio and Mrs. Cibnine people out of every ten prefer a leading woman this season. She has ber, who all performed their parts to New Haven, and a company specially done excellent work as Bonita in "Ari- admiration, acted also on the same disof the entertainment purveyors to pro- zona," and last season in support of

Mme de Navarro (Miss Mary Ander- room, and the sum collected for that ago that to make a musical comedy or son) announces that she will not noble and pious charity amounted to a series of public readings. She states of the three great and pious charities."

Anna Held's support during the coming season there will be a score of young women of this type who, although having but a few words aptece to speak in the course of the performance, receive weekly salaries of \$50 each for their

services. This is with the understanding that the show girls are to travel with Miss Held throughout the season. instead of leaving her when she goes away from New York, which is a pleasant little way that show girls have. "You can't induce them to travel," says the actress, "unless you pay them salaries which would once have been thought large enough for leading women to command. But after all, I consider this money well spent, for it assures me the same company in all its details the season through. We are note on the first performance of Hanworking hard upon the production of the Richepin-Luders piece, 'Mile. Napoleon,' and when we come into the Knickerbocker Theater for a run later in the season I am very sure we shall please the public with the richness and beauty of our show as well as with the

quality of the libretto and score."

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interested principle, satisfied with the

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evening at the rebuilt New in the theater itself, as with the stage presentations are in the nature of

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There are more "doings" in the thenium arrives, but if people who patron- ear.
ize the theaters would pause and con- "It is but justice to Mr. Handel that it just at the moment. Maxine Elliott atrical world outside New York than in to the money-getter, but he comes near-disturb others, the nuisances, if rot gave the money arising from this grand falo, Virginia Harned is producing sider just what they do to the world should know he generously is introducing herself as a star in Bufcritics when he says that for this con-be materially and appreciably lessen- the Society for Relleving Prisoners, the new play by E. H. Sothern in Wasn-Charitable Infirmary and Mercers' hospital, for which they will forever gratefavor as an attraction in the smaller fully remember his name and that of Pennsylvania cities, Julia Marlowe is starting her season in a new play in chosen to interpret Henry Blossom' "Checkers" is regaling the theater pat deserved applause of the publick and the conscious pleasure of promoting rons of the District of Columbia. Al these different plays and players are expected to reach Broadway or points adjacent thereto before the season is extravaganza a success it was neces- emerge from her retirement and give £400, out of which £127 goes to each very much further advanced. In fact, all but Miss Galland are definitely booked, and even she will doubtless secure an opening if her play, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," is found to be of a pleasing quality. Miss Elliott is to bring "Her Own Way" to the Carrick Theater next Monday night. Miss Marlowe will make us acquainted with "Fools of Nature" at the Criterion storm, the calm-that's an old saying, number is doubled for the present run Theater following the engagement of Charles Hawtrey. "Checkers" comes into the American Theater shortly, and Miss Harned is to have a late engage ment here after skimming across the continent and back with Mr. Pinero's

national capital, where this week's re-

taken is the person who comes late. No paraphernalia made use of in this in- amusement temple. Nothing but the New York has opened with extraordinmatter how much it may be advertised stance was originally built for the Lon- inclosing walls and roof of the old ary brilliancy, since early changes are that the curtain goes up at 8:15 sharp, don production of the drama at the building remains, every balcony, box already announced at two of the lead never on time. They crowd in and are Drury Lane Theater, and it is so mas- and even the stage having been sent ing theaters where runs of considerhustled down to their seats by the ush- sive that in all probability it couldn't to the dust heap. The theater now has able duration had been anticipated. "A Broadway a week from the date o. derstand the trend of the piece. Chances with the general atmosphere of signess, rose red and ivory. The New York is this publication and a similar condition neither of them has been drawing the managers have accustomed themselves to expect by reason of the remarkable prosperity of recent seasons. Not so many years ago it was thought quite wonderful when a theater's takings for a single week ran to \$8,000. At the present period the directors of first-class amusement establishments in New York begin to shake their heads gloomily and moan about hard times if their earnings fall to the figure already quoted. Moreover, at the vail, making it compulsory upon in coming attractions to draw great audiences if they expect to remain. The delay in completing projected play structures has been such as to shut out for the moment a considerable number of first-class stars and companies, the promoters of which art to make entry by displacing entertainments already running here. So "A Princess of Kensington"is to make way for Orrin Johnson in "Hearts Courage" ous," and "The Jersey Lily" will be transplanted in order that "The Little Fisher Maiden," a new musical piece recently heard in Philadelphia, may be placed on exhibition here.

> in the public eye, partly on account of Daniel Frohman's bitter warfare upon them at Daly's theater, and party for the reason that they have burned their own fingers pretty badly by overloading themselves with seats for the Rogers Brothers, who are playing with the brave self-dependence of the at the Knickerbocker theater. It seems early settlers. He tells them, "North, that the hotal ticket agencies, which south, east and west, you should be receive special courtesies from most New York managers upon their undertaking not to charge an advance of more than fifty cents each upon the best can keep pace with us?" Much tickets placed in their hands, have been selling freely at this rate to the forbids—read and enjoy for yourself sidewalk speculators, thus keeping J. M. Dent & Co., Aldine House, Lonwithin the letter if not the spirit of don, W. C. their agreement. The sidewalk men, paying \$2.50 apiece for their tickets. history, there are vacant chairs in the by night or day, during war, though history, there are vacant chairs in the best parts of the house until along toward the middle of the second act every night, when the speculators unload their remaining tickets upon any persons who will take them at any price, and people come straggling in who are not desirable neighbors. This condition serves to provide a small of the second act the second act every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Oc a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. Oc a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and weighing 160 kilograms, and situated between them. The framework of wood and studed between them. The framework of wood and steel wire is not unlike a lattice girder, with a triangular section, and weighs worth—an increase of \$18,000,000 over 100 kilograms. This framework supports the previous year.

Theater ticket speculators are again

value in a certain line of entertain- gerial collar and to promote a flow of ment is suggested by the fact that in language pictures juely emphatic but not in the line of poesy.

> Mrs. Langtry has but another week after this at the Savoy Theater in "Mrs. Deering's Divorce." She has drawn large audiences and leaves town before wearing out her welcome. W. H. Crane is to follow this actress with E. E. Rose's dramatization of the novel "The Spenders." Mr. Crane's engagement, like that of Mrs. Langtry, is to be of limited duration.

> "The Earl of Pawtuczket" has passed its 250th repetition in New York and appears to be prospering in its new quarters at the Princess Theater.

> Miss Fay Templeton won't produce her new piece "The Infant Prodigy" this season, after all. She is to remain the star feature of "The Runaways," not alone during the remaining time of this musical comedy at the Casino, but afterward when it makes its rounds of the other large cities.

> Mr. Mansfield's engagement at the yric Theater, beginning October 12. will last for four weeks only, and "Old Heidelberg" will in all likelihood be the programme for the entire month. Following Mr. Mansfield the new opera, "The Red Feather," with Grace Van Studdiford at the head of an extremely strong cast supplied by F. Ziegfeld, jun., is to come in for an

> Charles K. Harris, the well-known omposer of popular ballads, is so elated over the acceptance by Mme, Adeina Patti of his latest song, "The Last Farewell," which she will sing during her forthcoming concert tour, that he will donate the entire profits of the song as a nucleus to the formation of a fund for the care of decrepit and indulgent composers. He is preparing a ciccular setting forth the necessity for such an organization, and will shortly call a meeting of the musical writers of the country with this object in view. LEANDER RICHARDSON.

LITERARY NOTES.

OCTOBER SUCCESS. The leading feature of the October Success is a graphic life picture of liam Armstrong, who was sent to England especially to write this sketch, and he was Mme. Patti's guest at her castle in Wales. Lillian Nordica writes on "Aids to a Young Singer's Success," and Sibyl Sanderson on "The Necessity of Caring for the Voice." The three articles will be of interest to all who are interested in music. Mrs. charlotte Perkins has an article in which she holds that the old-fashioned virtue of hospitality in the United States is declining. There are alto gether 30 new features in Septembe success, and among the short stories by Howard Fielding; "Chasing White Mail," by Cy Warman; White Mail," by Cy Warman; "The Whip Hand," by Samuel Merwin, and

Miss Finney's Signs," by Jane Ellis'

THE SMART SET. A notable novelette, "We of Adam's Clay," is a feature of Smart Set fo October. It is characterized by humor, sentiment, rassion, flippancy, cynicism and altogether teaches a powerful les-White Dog," is marked wholesome sentiment, and is decided! original. Felicia Goddard satirizes the article, "What Society is Coming To. "The Trespasser," is a study of a curious social situation by Julian Gordon Among the short stories of interest are contributions from Baroness Hutton, Martha McCulloch-Williams Temple Bailey, Fletcher Cowan, Harriet L. Huntington, Zoe Anderson-Norris and Prince Vladimir Vaniatsky. 'The Smart Set in Japan," is an essay, contributed by Douglas Sladen. The variety of poems are from the pens of ladison Cawein, Frank Sherman, Clinton Scottard, Nathan Haskell Dole, Reginald Wright Kauffman, Edwin L. Sabin, Roy Farrell Greene, Zona Gale, Theodosia Garrison, Zitella Cocke and Elsa Barker.

THE COMING OF THE COLONIST.

novel), by C. D. Brownfield, is an effort to portray the view taken by the writer speaks highly of the intelligence, resourcefulness and general information of the colonist, and does not spare the insular prejudices of his own countrymen, as compared to the broader perspective with which the colonial. from his sunlit heights and boundless prairies, learns to judge the world. He touches with health-dealing lancet many an irritation between the motherland and her colonists; the marked favor given by the former to the conteaching of her schools so detrimental to the upbuilding of empire; the danger colonies, yet the demand for every con- thodist Magazine for October. With venience made by the English who condescend to respond to the colonial cry for population, which he contrasts sending forth your best and bravest,"
"The man must be fit who would make his way in this great world beyond the * * * The colonies are breeding their own great men, and only your it will help you to think Publishers,

The October Pearson's has a description by Mr. S. F. Cody of a recent invention of his own, an enormous kite, public in general has lost patience with the whole idea and the speculators are cent tests by the British Admiralty, In consequence, while the and has been adopted by it for use in the British navy. This kite is designed box office at the Knickerbocker shows largely for the purpose of carrying on cash receipts as large as any in its observations in any kind of weather,

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home. I never would have had my baby if it had not been for your advice and medicine. "I cannot praise Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound enough for what it has done for me. I hope other childless women will see this letter."—Mrs. John Uber-LACKER, 1111 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio. Another Happy Case in Brooklyn.

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METHODIST MAGAZINE. cle by the Editor, and The Romance of the Sponge Fishers, and Glimpses of the Moon (illustrated) are instructive as well as interesting. Mrs. Lauder continues her Distinguished Persons I Have Met. Booker T. Washington writes on "The Future of the American Negro, and Israel Zangwill on The Return of the Jews. An interesting count of Jerry McAuley's New York Dr. Burwash gives the second part of Wesley's Doctrine of Christian Perfection, and Frank T. Bullen concludes his story The Apostles of the South-Toronto, publisher.

Santos- Numont's New Airchin. capacity for gas of 2,010 cubic meters. tapering to a point. It is divided into Guaranteed by all Druggists. three compartments by partitions which keep the gas from sudden displacement. Within two years 150 lepers have

passengers. The basket of M. Dumont, the driver, and the second aeronaut are conical, with a square bottom, and those of the passengers are cubical, and about a meter in size. The new balloon having attracted the notice of the French mili-tary authorities, M. Dumont has offered it to the minister of war in the event of war with any power save Brazil and the United States.—London Globe.

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When you are convinced that the symptoms you experience pertain to The new balloon of Santos-Dumont (No. kidney disease, make immediate use 16) is forty-eight meters long, and has a of Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wort Tablets, they will free you from danger The gas bag is in the form of a cylinder, cure when physicians fail. Price 50 and suffering. They bring relief and with rounded ends, that of the front cents a bottle or six bottles for \$2 50.

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The person who has become subject to repeated attacks of nervous, sick headache may well have dark forebodings of the future lest the outcome may

be nervous prostration, paralysis or insanity. Such relief as may be obtained from the use of powders, tablets or wafers.

which almost immediately stop pain, is only temporary, and the shock to the nervous system is not only harmful but positively dangerous. As in all diseases of the nervous system, the real cause is a deficiency in

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before the doctors.

Chinese.

Some few menths ago a boy from
Mott street Lu Lorg How by name

After the Chinaman had grasped

"Take the skin off there," he said,

FACIAL SIGNS OF CHARACTER Dudes, simpletons and idiots have none to speak of.

Other Features To Be Considered— The Signs of Strength and Weakness.

your own as well. You will learn that chins of the pugnacious order. They whereas no one feature should be will lead and advance. Retreating whereas no one feature should be taken as significant of an individual's character the weakness of an undecharacter the wea

etreating forehead it is useless to look

THE PRETTIEST CHIN.

The prettiest chin in the world, not the strongest, is the "cleft" chin. It is found often in sweet-tempered, mirth-loving, easy-going women, fond of approbation and endowed with artistic tastes. The girl with a sleft chin been a magpie from babyhood. She is good-natured but rather inconstant, shewers her mind often about repole changes her mind often about people

and things. She loves a joke, is usually a mimic and often has a very musical speaking as well as a singing voice. She is romantic, and does not save much money, and she does love to hear the sound of her own words.

The strong chin of self-control rather broad and square and announces great constitutional strength and unlimited will power. The woman with this chin, unless her other features are singularly weak and inefficient, will accomplish anything she makes up her mind to do. She knows no such word as failure. She is a loval friend and a bitter enemy.

NEVER A BANKRUPT, The man who marries her wins a treasure, but he will lose her if he de-

ceives her. The thrifty chin is long and rather narrow, and projects more or less. Its possessor always has something in re-She is never financially bankrup

and mentally she never exhausts he store for the benefit of her audience. Let a man who courts a girl with the money-making chin never fear for The tendency of the money-making chin is toward avarice, therefore a close-fisted man should avoid them, for the union of two of these chins would be apt to result in a pair of misers, to say nothing of the effect upon succeeding generations. ig narrow chin is known as Girls with this type of chin are physically rather fragile, men rally self-willed. They are very loyal about love affairs and cannot be

Money the narrow-chinned girl un derstands is essential to comfort, bu no amount of money could win her hand from the man to whom she ha really given her heart. This chin denotes obstinacy in affairs

of friendship and affection as well as in other matters. If, according to a well-known writer, the chin is small, weak or retreating. we do not look for much love, devotion or force of attachment, broad or generous social and domestic instincts, or vital power. Love expresses itself in many ways, in eye and mouth, but pure, true, warm, vigorous love is radically impossible with a defective chin.

THE HEART SIGN. A good, well-formed chin is essential to creative genius, energy and enterprise. "The heart sign," of a good circulation, a large, full and proje a, feeble circulation. Small-chin-

They are weak in mind, having n great executiveness or "go." Such per sons have little reaction under difficul under trifles, lo r mental balance, succumb readily o disease and any courage they pos ess is of the hysterical order.

Healthy kidneys are indicated by the chin. Simms, the physiognomist, places the sign of the kidneys in the chin immediately in front of the angle of the inferior maxillary bone. Dr. Redfield locates at the same point his physiognomic sign of ardent love They are both right. Long life, love



NEVER FADE OR WASH OUT.

See that You Get the "Diamond"

and good kidneys are simply impos-sible with weak and defective chins. Manly men and affectionte women have good and well-formed chins.

Broad, full chins exhibit love of physical beauty, the outlines of figure and You Start Off With the Chin as eye as the intelligence, grace or good- Affection of the Chinese for Their perfection in form which gratify the ness should the mind. King David must have had a chin of the broad, full order.

THE SOCIAL FACULTY. in harmony, with full, red lips, will respond to a good development of the social faculties and the enjoyment of health. As women possess, as a rule more of the vital temperament than men, this sign is generally large. So-If you are skeptical as to the significial people have broad chins. Narrow

veloped feature may be balanced by the have a chance about their ill luck. strength of the remaining features of Firmness, resolution or strength of will

Beginning with the chin, which is an important feature, you will soon agree that a weak chin is a poor enough inheritance. I have yot so see a weak-chinned man or woman who has ever done really great work.

If with a weak chin is a good examples.

Same manner as does the average of the old content of the first time the body has considered and darge. Thoughtfulness said a man who has been up in the youngsters, is not in the habit of taking a white preacher into is and daughters is also applayed it their confidence. Both the missionary and the youngsters, "He who lets his chined man or woman who has ever gone to the Black Hills, in delegates and visitors, the Black Hills will be a new country. They kind the sixth annual session, and this is the first time the body has covery day solicitude tor the health of the youngsters. "He who lets his chills of Alabama, "but I did not know a letter for some of the old corner for snake bite."

To him who, kages the Augel and the room thousand ancestors, is not in the habit of taking a white preacher into bis and daughters is also applayed it their sons thousand ancestors, is not in the habit of taking a white preacher into bis and daughters is also applayed it their sons thousand ancestors, is not in the habit of taking a white preacher into bis and daughters is also applayed it their sons thousand ancestors, is not in the habit of the youngsters. "He who lets his children be weaklings is a weakling of a man who has been up in the youngsters, "He who lets his the first time the body has constitute to the health of the youngsters, "He who lets his children be weaklings is a weakling of not know a better work.

If with a weak chin is a good cure for snake bite. To him who, kages the Augel and the first time the body has constitute to the health of the youngsters, and this is the first time the body has constitute to the health of the youngsters, and they constitute to the health of the youngsters, and they constitute to the health of the youngsters, and they constitute to the p

I have seen retreating chins that belonged to men of powerful intellect, but they were big chins, and the subject had always a big nose and a fine head.

Chinaman will reveal his tender side. New York and other eastern cities, have set a play hour for the little ones. As a result, iong before white boys and loose skin is greater or less as the language of the flowery kingdom; he has protected the laundryman from a girls are beginning to rub the sleer only from \$3 to \$4 per ton, and yet it has never missed a dividend in 25 willow hove and rule of Chinaman will reveal his tender side.

Chinaman will reveal his tender side. New York and other eastern cities. New York and other eastern cities.

mals the jaws are prolonged; carried New York's Chinatown for its hero. cluding the brain. In man the jaws are China some 20 years ago. From the foreshortened and crushed backward, day he started in ironing shirts prosdisposition. She loves to be loved and defined brain. "Survival of the fittest" street. Then, as time went along and street. Then, as time went along and defined brain. "Survival of the fittest" street. Then, as time went along and the street, with the fresh morning air feet," who did not know gold unless it tossing their little pig tails about, and his savings grew, he began looking his savings gr

He Was Weak. Run Down and a Total Wreck after another. -Three Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pilis Pu Him to Work Again.

River Bourgeois, Richmond County, Que, Sept. 25.—Simon V. Landry, well with grief. Money he had a-plenty, but only one son—and the boy was all thousands of others all over Canada who owe their health, and even life itself, to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I was bothered for over a year with "I was bothered for over a year with "I was bothered for over a year with thousands of the control of the contr

of the Heart and General Weakness,' says Mr. Landry. "In fact I was a total wreck. I could not work as I

their cures in every corner of Canada. They cure the Kidneys. Sound Kidneys insure pure blood. Pure blood

and sighed for the eighth time.

the place and the loved one altogether." down root after root, and then when street, the two mischief-makers shout-"Well, what about it?"

premonition that I cught to dress up, the prescribed length of time put the prescribed length of time put the child on its bed again. This treating when I put on that last year's and after each bath the child seemed to pink shirtwaist, which never was becoming when it was new, and that old day the native doctors were called in. good. gray skirt, something seemed to whisper, 'Put on a spick and spandy boy is all but well again. white shirtwaist and your new walkworn that old gray skirt since spring, and I had discarded the ties. sat at my desk in my old clothes the office door opened and who should

walk in but Cabot!" "Anne! You don't mean it!" I cried. 'Oh, yes, I do. Wasn't it dreadful? hadn't seen him for two whole years. Of course, I told him what a horrid hay fever I had, for I had to account for my red nese. He said he was sorry, of course; then conversation anguished. I knew he was thinking how red my nose was, and that I had gone off frightfully in my looks. I couldn't think of anything bright to say when I looked so. I never have any presence when I am shabby. There is nothing like knowing that one looks

ne's best. Oh, it was too bad! I would rather have looked well just then than at any ime during the last two years. Brown. ing was right. It is hard to get up the combination of time, place and loved one. The place was all right, for we had the office all to ourselves, and-"The loved one was there," I inter-

"Well, yes, I may as well admit that e was there. But it we thanks to my hay fever and old clothes. If I had looked nice Jack would have taken me out to luncheon, and no one knows what might have happened. He said he would call, but I know he won't, and I don't blame him."

And Anne sighed for the ninth time -New York Times.

OF THE ORIENT

Little Ones.

The broad, full chin with the face The Fascinating Game of "Saunka" and Other Sports of Yellow Boys and Girls.

Ask the average missionary in the simply, pointing to his own back. And Chinese quarter of an American city the mother, who was present, quietly

have a chance about their ill luck. Firmness, resolution or strength of will is shown by a good square jaw. Wellington, Napoleon and Washington are good eyemples. same manner as does the average GUARDING CHILDREN'S HEALTH.

fullness is akin to the double chin, which is both acquistive and subserwhich is both acquistive and subserwhich is both acquistive and subserintercourse brings about the revelation. romping up and down the streets in
all the abandon of happy childhood.

It is to men of this sort that such
This yery early lay hour-in symmer Animals have no chin to speak of.

A well-defined chin is a characteristic purely and solely human. In animals the laws are prolonged: carried New York's Chinatanana methant of the abandon of nappy childhood, This very early lay hour—in summer it is 4:30 o'clock—is due to two things.

The parents like the streets to be clean that the abandon of nappy childhood, the streets of the Chinaman's love of his offspring are told as that one which has a rich and influential merchant of the parents like the streets to be clean that such the abandon of nappy childhood, the street is the chinaman's love of his offspring are told as that one which has a rich and influential merchant of the parents like the streets to be clean that the abandon of nappy childhood. forward and beyond the "face," in- This particular merchant came from offspring romp; and at such an hour a chin is formed, or ought to be, over-shadowed by a prominent and well-

> For five years the merchant and his funny names, play the favorite of all told of how some of the mines were view were childless, and then one their games—"saunka." And the sall discovered. wife were childless, and then one their games—"saunka." And it is a morning, when the man went into his favorite with the parents, too for it his face was filled with a great joy. in time means healthy boys and girls, covered as the result of a joke.

the year out," they said.

"I was bothered for over a year with Lame Back, Weak Back, Palpitation A WONDERFUL ROOT. At last there flashed to his memory a day when, far up in the interior of endeavor to keep nim from accomplishing his object. So it ges down the Carton-he stood with his father in a line, everybody taking his turn at trygot tired and weak so easily and I had a weakness in my stomach so that I could not bend down to do anything.

"I had tried different kinds of medicine without benefit till I gave Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. From the first they did me good and I had only taken three boxes when I was able to start work again. They did me good and I had only taken home mistake."

Canton—he stood with his father in a line, everybody taking his turn at try, line to touch the queen.

Twenty touches are usually tried for. The tenderfoot didn't know enough to the didn't know enough about gold to know that it never occurre the child of his father's brother, who lay ill with some spinal complaint. And as they gathered the roots his father had told him that those same roots had been used in the family for generations and had never failed to the family for generations and had never failed to the cure the kidneys. Sound kid—

They cure the Kidneys. Sound kid—

The tenderfoot didn't know enough to touches, and then the victors had been used in the family for generations and had never failed to the game, but no matter the game is played regularly wages in his mine.

Four different times Louis Devlin love the family for generations and had never failed to cure the trouble. He had been a mere boy at the time—the years had all but TRICKS OF YELLOW CHILDREN.

obliterated the incident from his members good health, cheerfulness and abundant energy. That's how Dodd's Kidney Pills make new men and women out of run down, worn out people.

She Wore Her Old Clothes.

She Wore Her Old Clothes.

What is it that Browning said?"

Anne asked, as she contemplated her nose in the mirror of our flat parlor and sizhed for the eighth time.

Obliterated the incident from his members had all come back to him and the father took fresh hope. He went into the room where the child games of American children, the Chinese boys and giris at play differ from Yankee youngsters in that they do not carry teasing to the point of making any one feel hurr or cry. Indeed, the little yellow roompers often deed, the little yellow roompers often maintain an amusing dignity through it all. The most a boy does in the way of devilment is to sneak up be had received his return papers, he way of devilment is to sneak up be had received his return papers, he way of devilment is to sneak up be had received his return papers, he way of devilment is to sneak up be had received his return papers, he way of devilment is to sneak up be had received his return papers, he way of devilment is to sneak up be had received his return papers, he was speeding across the continent for China.

Obliterated the incident from his members and all come back to not a few running games of American children, the Chinese boys and giris at play differ from Yankee youngsters in that they with his claim, and after nine years he sold it for a fortune.

RIGHT SIDE OF THE CREEK.

Billy Delaney, a youth from Madison, with the fitth with time beving a power of American children, the Chinese boys and giris at play differ from Yankee youngsters in that they with his claim, and after nine years he will have a power of American children, the Chinese boys and giris at play differ from Yankee youngsters in that they with his claim, and offer from Yankee youngsters in the Chinese boys and giris at play differ from Yankee youngsters in the total po

"My dear, how should I know?" I York. In the meantime he had gone inquired politely. "Browning has said to Canton, spent days in a river coat, then transported agrees that I can't under the many things the many things that I can't under the many things that I can't under the many things that I can't under the many things that I c a great many things that I can't un- the field where the wonderful root derstand. But why Browning? I grew was reached. He brought back

you a story.)

ing and laughing while they run.

C'eer Up and Smile.

How true! In the mud and scum of

things-down in the blackest depths of

dering on melancholia.

Note the man who always smiles; note

the friends at his beck and call; note those who are always ready to grasp his hand and be thrilled by his good nature. There is nothing in pessimism. The man who continually refuses to see sunlight, who always mopes in the shadows, who knows no love no charity, no

ows, who knows no love, no charity, no good-will toward his fellow-man—what a

good-will toward his fellow-man—what a miserable existence must be his! God gives us sorrows to offset our joys; tears to act as a check upon our mirth; but he doesn't intend the tears to last always nor the sorrows to meke us con-

ways, nor the sorrows to make us con-

firmed mourners.

Cheer up! Smile! Be merry! Lock your troubles in your heart and throw away the key. Meet your fellow-man with a kind word and a firm grasp of the hand, pat him on the back and give him the words and advice and encouragement

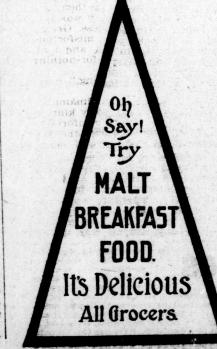
the words and advice and encouragement for which his heart is probably longing—be natural—be yourself—don't let the monster Hate enter into your thoughts—and you will find that your life is more full of roses than of thorns, and that you are nobler, better, happier for the words of cheer on your lips and the sunshine in your soul!—The Royal Blue.

RESERVED TO SUPER WILL

he had the right quantity he made a bath of it. Into this he placed the "Just this. If I ever again have a wasted little body of his son, and after

ing skirt.' If I only had! 'I don't colony as healthy and robust as any hay fever and I feel horrid. I might as well look so.' So I pinned on the normal love. They only ny old how, and went crawling over any old how, and went crawling over to the L station in my old Oxford ties when I had scrumptious new ones. I don't know what ailed me for I haven't SACRIFICE OF A MOTHER.

The doctors at a certain hospital in



New York can also give testimony concerning parental laye among the SOME NOTABLE. went uptown to visit a cousin who runs a laundry. While there he accidentally backed up against a red hot

stove, and before he could move his back was badly burned.

The boy was taken to the hospital where, despite all that could be done, the burns would not heal, and the child's life was described of For "Pay Dirt."

child's life was despaired of.
"The only thing that will save him,"
the doctors told his father, "is skin All Kinds of Good and Bad Luck-Incidents of Early Black wrat skin grafting meant he put a hand to his throat, and the next mo-Hills History. ment was standing naked to the waist

world. Every mining expert who can spect in another part of the hills. He

American Mining Congress does so, ly does a victim ever recover.—Wash-and to be invited to read a paper by and to be invited to read a paper before that body is an honor coveted by

their small diplomacy. They lack that is well bridled.

Straightforwardness.

When there is flabbiness in man or white devil comes along to whom the woman there is subserviency. The woman there is subserviency. The chinaman will reveal his tender side.

A Chinese proverb.

In their effort to keep their children strong and healthy the parents of Chinese colonies, notably those in where immense quantities of low-grade.

New York and other eastern cities. duced \$100,000,000 in gold. The Homestake is the largest gold mine in the world, having about 4,000 employes and working a dozen levels 24 hours out of each day and seven days each week.

DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT. Nearly every discovery of gold in the Black Hills has been made by ac cident, and a large number of the very best discoveries were made by "tender-Is here apparently to be a pet. Men love her and so do women, and her entire existence is bounded by her affections. She isn't always constant, by the way, but she is never vicious.

The girl with the talkative chin has

The "Ragged Top" district, one store to serve his customers with tea, means running and lots of it, and that the very best in the Hills, was dis-"Saunka" is a fascinating game to discoverer was a green prospector. He "It is a son," he told them.

A little over a year ago, when the a rellow boy or girl. First a little didn't know gold and he knew he What Simon V. Landry Has to Say of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

A notice over a year ago, when the boy had reached his sixth year, there suddenly overtook him what his father had offered up many a prayer in the Joss House to avert—a spinal disease that was hereditary on the father's side.

A notice over a year ago, when the girl is chosen and stood in the center of the street. Then four boys are standard or thouse around her as her guards or the happened across some old miners. Next the remaining children divide old hands at the business, the tender-side. chinese doctors were called in, one after another. They could bring no relief. Then, although he was a good Buddhist, the father turned to American physicians, but they, too, shook their heads. "Your son will not live the year out," they said.

Next the remaining children divide old hands at the business, the tender-foot asked their advice as to where to prospect, saying at the same time that it was a new business to him. The opportunity to "load a tenderfoot" was his hands or says "go" in Chinese, and they had of one column runs in a stright line toward the little girl, who they year out," they said. is called queen, in the center of the stone, in which gold had never been The merchant was beside himself street. He tries hard to touch the known to exist. He thanked them and

column tries to do the same thing, and THE TENDERFOOT'S STRIKE. the two officers facing him. likewise Three weeks later these same pros pectors were working for that tenderfoot on top of Ragged Top, taking cut ore worth hundreds of dollars per ton.

boy at the time—the years had all but TRICKS OF YELLOW CHILDREN. locate the same property and become But while "saunka" is similar in wealthy from its gold. But the fifth

China.

In four months he was back in New York. In the meantime he had gone

The victim unsuspectingly squats by still prospecting. Tom Tierney, an early prospector, to put one in the mood for quoting poetry."

"It's something about the place and the time," Anne went on, not heeding me. "I have it' Never the time and the place and the loved one altogether."

Tom Tierney, an early prospector, while out hunting and prospecting, was climbing over a reef of rock when his begins the boy, when suddenly the listener is pulled backward by the listener is pulled backward by the speaker's confederate, who has sneaked up from the rear, the speaker grabs the victim by the heels, and the place and the loved one altogether."

Straightway he set to work and shaved down root after root, and then when the place and the loved one altogether." next morning he staked a claim and With them smile and laugh the parthere was a big stampede. It made

"It will make them strong and lealthy," says Sam Lee to John Yup. were prospecting. In crossing a small answers John Yup, as his stream Joe fell into the icy waters. eyes follow the rompers, "we shall see His companions laughed and half in to it that they grow up strong and anger, half in fun, Joe picked up a loose rock and threw at his compan-It struck on another rock on the And Charlie Yu nods his head in ions. silent acquiescence.—Washington Star. bank and scratched yellow. A good paying mine was discovered.

NEWSPAPER MAN WAS LEFT. T. R. Porter, an Omaha newspaper man, while tramping through the hills with two old prospectors, was laughingly told by them to take up a claim despair that we can reach—there is always something singing—singing a song of hore of cheer of encouragement. No of hope, of cheer, of encouragement. No saw a Jew from Deadwood taking out matter how dark and forbidding the clouds that hang o'er us; no matter how from "over there by that rock." clouds that hang o'er us; no matter now utterly hopeless our condition and our environments may be; it is the inner consciousness of the sun that is shining behind those clouds and the hope which lingers about those environments that ingers about those environments that spurs us on to efforts to overcome our spurs us on to efforts to overcome our hopelessness and gives us the energy to strive, to reach, to yearn for better things. Were it not for hope most of us would give up life's race now and settle down to a state of indifference bordering on melancholic has been searched for twenty years and is still missing. In addition to ludicrous and amusing incidents connected with gold discoveries in the Black Hills, there are others pathetic and pitiful.

DARK SIDE OF IT. Fred Thompson was an old-time pro-

Torturing Piles

ing, stinging; desire to scratch, most a night. If allowed to continue, tumors form hich often protrude, ulcerate and blee Instant relief; no pain; no knife. Certain cure-simply use

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Standing in his little prospect hole, with his hands full of the yellow nuggets, which would place him in a position of honor and wealth, the old prospector suddenly dropped his nauly.

Humor and Pathos of Searching found gold, threw up his hands and sank to the ground. When assistance of the bills I personally billed to

possibly attend the meetings of the has the "prospector's fever" and rare-

Sure Cure for Snake Bite.

nany of his associates had become while up there learned something wealthy. At last, six months ago, his time came and he made a first-class strike down in the Southern Hills.

reached him he was dead. "Heart dis- of the hills I personally killed twentyease," the doctor said, "brought about five rattlesnakes of various sizes and through the excitement of the gold ages. I never saw as many snakes discovery." His claim went to strang- in my life, and I would be ashamed For nineteen years Henry Evans has prospected in the Black Hills. He has never made a single discovery and has been "grub staked" all these years by different parties. The old man is now bent and gray, but his eyes are bright and his spirit undaunted. He is absolutely give that same time a condensate of the country, when they go into the woods, will carry a small bag of salt along in The eyes of the mining world are just and his spirit undaunted. He is absorbed to protect themselves against lutely sure that some time or another order to protect themselves against now fastened upon the Black Hills, he will strike it rich, and nothing could snake bite. Snakes are so plentiful where the American Mining Congress induce him to give up the life of a that they never know when they will judices aside just for diversion's sake and study the faces about you. Study your own as well. You will learn that whereas no one feature should be will lead and advance. Retreating men, both theoretical and practical, scientists and prospectors, of the scientists and prospectors, of the scientists and prospectors. that salt was frequently used to draw stains out of soiled linen and things of that sort, but the fact that it is good for snake bite is a new hing for me. The plan works in Alabama, but I suppose it would be an awfully hard matter to convince some of the old

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SIR HUMPHREY'S FIRST LOVE By HAROLD OHLSON.

with his wealth and his title, should take a wife Some of the learn and his title, should wish any difference to be made. take a wife. Some of these had daughters. They were only anxious for the with Miss Latimer on the lawn, until dear girls' happiness. No one, however, the river as being the coolest, darlingcared to speak to him on such subjects est place, and providing awful fun as love and marriage. He would have watching the people in the boats. thought them frivolous.

He was never frivolous. It was only possible to interest him

moods. It was difficult to conceive of grees in the shade. seemed always to require about it the the method of making money on the red mahogany and shining leather of Stock Exchange. She understood everysation with Sir Humphrey, seemed out things. of place. It was, said an irreverent

Mrs. Latimer had described him as "portentôus." She owned that the exto be moved by any dictionary per-

He was a self-made man. That was evident. No one else would have troubled to make him. However, he stated the fact constantly.

He was enormously rich, and had obtained a knighthood by judicious philanthropy. He did not pay large aries to his clerks, but when a fund was started at the Mansion House he pressed nobly to the front. Pressing nobly to the front-people can see you when you are there had made him what he was-Sir Humphrey Potter. Young ladies have been wont to call him, in the course of private conversa-tion, "a fat pompous beast." The The course of private conversation does not always run smoothly. Now he was 'dear Sir Humphrey.'

He was on the market. He had wealth and title, although the goods were a little shop-soiled.

in July that Sir Humphrey cautiously lifted one lath of his bedroom blind and peered out. He was not anxious to be seen. He was a man of great dignity of presence (his tailor, to whom he paid cash, had often told him so), but he felt he did not look his best at that particular time. His hair fell in a fringe over his forehead-which did not suit him-and his face shone with the perspiration engendered by a hot July night. It also required the refinand unpleasant to the eye as Sir Hum-phrey Potter, an hour later, would be

dignified and imposing. It was not for the purpose of observing the beaties of Nature that he thus delayed his toilet, but rather that he might watch Miss Latimer, the daughter of his old friend and present host, and her cousin Clarissa, who were walking in the garden. They were enjoying the fresh morning air; Clarissa, for the sake of the thousand delicate scents that mingled with it and the sweet, glad song of the birds; Miss Latimer chiefly for the sake of her complexion. She did not care much for the comic operas. And as for the delicate scents of the waking flowers . She had been known to purchase

Miss Latimer's whole attention was at that period of her existence engrossed by her numerous love affairs. Her talk was of young men. Her great purpose was to obtain a husband: if young and handsome, so much the better, but the only indispensable adjunct was wealth. She was little, plump and pretty, with beautiful eyes that she could use effectively on very young These walked with her, talked with her (she would giggle at remarks that should have been received with a cold silence), and flirted with her. She was called "Flo." It seemed a

necessary consequence. There are many noble, stately women in the world named Florence, but it would seem an insult to address them as "Flo." However, the name suited Miss Latimer to And Clarissa?

A tall, slender girl, bearing herself with a natural grace and dignity that little Flo, push herself out and puil herself in as she might, could never

Miss Latimer's young men friends (she called them "the boys") thought her cousin Clarissa stuck up. They told each other so. But a smile from her would have brought any one of them to her feet. To be favored of one whom all the others consider stuck up and standoffish appeals strongly to masculine vanity. Besides, she was really beautiful, and as nice as a girl who loves to be a lady always is to a man who loves to be a gentleman. But she could not be considered "good fun." When the two girls disappeared along

the path that led down to the river. Sir Humphrey dropped the lath of the blind and proceeded to build up his dignity of presence. He had made up his mind. He would

marry Clarissa. The preceding years of his life had been devoted to his business, and he had scarcely ventured into feminine society. But now he felt entitled to show some relaxation of his efforts, and had decided that he must bring a wife to the palatial home he had built in a London suburb, and that she must be eautiful, just as he had bought beautiful furniture to adorn it. He did not anticipate any difficulty. He could

It was a curious coincidence—that is to say, it may have been a coincidence -that Mr. Latimer said to him, as they smoked a cigar together after breakfast that morning:

"You ought to mary, Potter." "Well, I can't say I haven't thought of it," answered Sir Humphrey, "I feel quets at times I want something to cheer me up-to take my thoughts off the work when I'm at home. He spoke as if he intended to buy a

"You want to find the right girl, and won't make a mistake-that ain't your way, we all know, Potter."

Sir Humphrey had money in Mr. Latimer's business. 'You can hardly realize," continued Mr. Latimer, "the rest and pleasure a

tired man can find in woman's talk, if it's lively and chatty." Here Mr. Latimer artistically lost himself in reverie, emerging presently

with a sigh. How I shall miss my daughter Flo

Many people considered that the time misgivings that that young lady would had come when Sir Humphrey Potter, like the thing done in style. She would

"They're all in love with each other,

and so funny to watch! Do come, dear Sir Humphrey!" Clarissa had been sent to the shops in serious matters; business transac- to match wool for Mrs. Latimer. Mr. tions for preference; politics, on which Latimer had thought the walk would he had decided views, in his lighter do her good.

The thermometer registered 80 le-

him as a lover. His tall, portly form Sir Humphrey passed the time pleashis office. Laughter, while in conver- thing, so wonderfully did he explain

She said so.

He had endeavored to enlarge Clarperson, as the crackling of thorns un-der a Potter.

The had endeavored to emerge Clar-issa's mind on the same subject on the day previous. She had not understood yet, in view of discoveries which I that.

were robbing.

just clear of the tree tops, Clarissa walked down to the river to meet her cousin. It was at the urgent request sary adjuncts, but the remainder is needed for the tongue and the pump-

So while Pa sipped his port in after tion. dinner contentment, Clarissa wandered in the rose garden and dreamed of the for only a short distance, and as the

was coming. Sir Humphrey finished his cigar and seem reasonable. then went out into the garden. Mr. sort of bulb in the head, and thence Latimer said to the sharer of his joys and sorrows—but not his port—that he

a certain course, it was best to act stomach. The process by which the posed that he should enter a cage of it suddenly dawned on him that some

the bank of the silver river, lost in sweet dreaming. The soft, white evening gown made in the quaint beauti ing gown, made in the quaint, beautiful fashion of a past generation, show- the fly's head is so large was made al-He was standing at her side before her dreams?

was not Sir Humphrey's custom to ject to handle, especially for microness conversation-he asked her if she would be his wife.

For a moment she d'd not rep'y. Sir Humphrey recognized the fact that she was very beautiful and that loveliness and the moonlight threw him a little off his balance. He fe't he wanted to take her in his arms and kiss her. The matter was getting beyond the strict egime of business. He never wanted to kiss any one be-

It could, of course, be only a matter Minutes? Clarissa was speaking 'Do you know my father, Sir Hum-

phrey? "No, I have not that pleasure." He anticipated no trouble in that quarter. Potter?

think you will not-cannot-re-

"Yes," urged Sir Humphrey as Clarissa paused "He is in prison," she said, in a voice away from him.

There was silence. A faint breath in the tongue to the body.

Sir Humphrey was thinking. He wanted to kiss her.

Latimer should have told him: it was monstrous to have introduced him to and of the reason for the vacant space this girl without a word as to her father's disgrace. She was, he supposed,

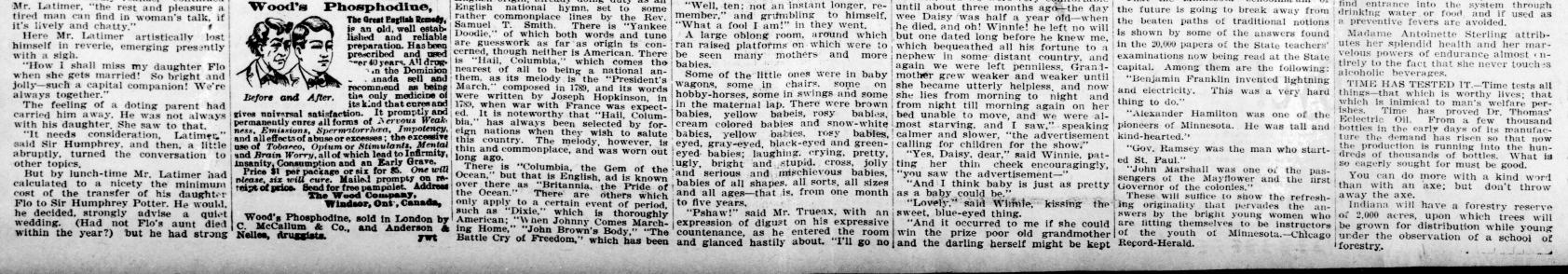
thought was horrible. But he wanted Clarissa. almost made up his mind to marry her. But when he awoke in the morning he found his love much less obtrusive and his business instincts predominant. Sentiment had faded with the moon-

He wondered how he could have hesitated. Such a marriage was impossiindeed, to learn you are in such an unfortunate position," he said, when the opportunity came, "but you must see, otic Americans that the United States

should not have-that is to say, had I been informed, as I should have been. of the circumstances, I should position.

"I hope you will let-er-bygones be

Clarissa heard his speech to the and variety of opinions. in silence. She had expected it. Now The Navy Department had quite a stock it was her turn. She had long ago then you'll never regret it. And you realized the perfect self-conceit of the man. He had thought that she was ready to throw herself into his arms. should he choose to open them. She



on and extensively dealt with in scienhim. Sir Humphrey had no doubt of have made during a series of microscopical investigations. I believe that She had made a foolish remark to all the theories advanced and reasons

head to accommodate its peculiar ton-smoke issues, save from the cooking inlight row, but Flo must think you're with me. He don't mind my being late, then," she had said, as they left food up. As the fly's tongue is not the dinner table. "Be sure you're there at 9, so that we can come in together, and don't let Pa see you food passes up the fly's proboscistics."

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica the common house fly laps its food up. As the fly's tongue is not flexible this can hardly be true. Another each probability and the evil days its only with the committee. They sleep those same chimney pots belching out those same chimney pots belching out passes up the fly's proboscistics.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica the common house fly laps its food up. As the fly's tongue is not flexible this can hardly be true. Another expensively and the evil days its only with that committee. They sleep those same chimney pots belching out as relentlessly as ever.—London Televice.

She did not dream of the lover that proportion to its size, this does not proboscis of the fly is quite long in

It was on a beautiful, warm morning to come in. Her health was too delicate for the night air.

It was a maxim of Sir Humphrey's contract, and thus food is sucked up that, when your mind was made up to the proboscis and then forced into the dark-as-the-midnight-sky eyes) propromptly. He went in search of Clar- fly takes in its food is much similar to the working of a common bulb He came behind her as she stood on syringe, the proboscis being the tube

July night. It also required the refining touch of a razor. The fat, frowsy man in the long white shirt (he clung to the old fashions), with big bare feet and rumpled hair. was as ridiculous came interested in suctorial insects in ance, and they were not few, as he wonderful golden lashes, and cast she recognized his presence. He looked general and began an investigation to associated with none but single men, very big and imposing in the evening ascertain how they got their food into clothes. A large diamond sparkled in their bodies. The household fly being his shirt front. Was this the lover of the most available suctorial insects at the time I commenced with him.

beat about the bush. After remarking scopical purposes. The head, thorax on the beauty of the evening-so much and body are large and the neck exwas customary even in strictly busi- ceedingly small, and to slice a section through the middle of this entire tract care when she was 12 years old-being blue-eyed baby and saying in a low was one of the most delicate and tremendous tasks I ever undertook. However, I succeeded finally in obtaining microscopic specimens for photographic purposes.

The explanation given by some authorities is that the fly laps up its food. As the proboscis is rigid this can scarcely be true. The diagrams published in most books are merely of the skeleton of the tongue and only of minutes—a little maiden hesitation, show the rasp. One photograph shows—before he had the right to do so. the bleached tongue of a fly in natural position, and the tube in the center of its horseshoe formation. Through this tube the food passes upward into the

Was he not Sir Humphrey is of a section through the center of been sent to tell her all was ready (she ever saw, and—Good gracious!" dropthe fly and shows the tongue, probos- had been requested to be left alone a ping the baby back into its mother's new this proposal when I tell you that You will see a tube passing from the and, being an odd sort of girl, nothing with a precipitancy that must have opening in the tongue in the throat. strange was thought of this request), At the base or near the entrance to returned, pale and trembling, to the the throat is a bulb; it is not as clearscarcely audible, and turning herself by developed as it should be, but it with a note which she had found, in- the Red Riding Hood. But, Winniesuggests strongly the process by which stead of her mistress, and which read Miss Trueax, I mean—I don't expect ister, and has been suffering from "In prison?" gasped Sir Humphrey, the food is drawn up from the oricus

stirred the rushes and died away For a long time I was at a loss to again. A wakeful corncrake creaked understand why there was so much once and then subsided, as if he were unoccupied space in the head of a fly, alarmed by the noise he made in that but these two photographs solved the

could not decide on the instant what he should do. But the moonlight still vacant space into the head. The fly has the power of withdrawing This is a new explanation both of the manner in which the fly gets its food

in the head. I also managed to place under the living on the charity of the Latimers. microscope a section of the head of a would be a taint of crime in her fly showing clearly the brain and its the minister departed, the guests were blood, and perhaps if he married her connection with the compound eyes dismissed and John Trueax left the stop for me on your way back.' it would appear in her children. The and the vacant spaces to which I have house with a curse upon his lips—for But brother John never stirr already referred. The only possible he knew in spite of her romantic note, reason why the vacant spaces are that the girl had been won by the and clutched his watch seal, and was When, at last, he fell asleep, he had there is to permit of the free movement wealth of his rival-to become a hater examining it with exceeding interest, of the proboscis and the operation of the muscles by which the food is president of the "Stanch Old Bachellanguage apparently founded on the one drawn up into the fly's head through its queer tongue and from there pumped gard to children.

"I am very distressed, very distressed Uncle Sam's National Ode

down into the fly's body .- N. Y. Tri-

It will probably be news to most patriof course, that under the circumstances has never had a national anthem, officialcannot repeat the offer that I made ly speaking, until Saturday last, when yesterday evening, an offer that I the Navy Department issued an order declaring "The Star-Spangled Banner" to be the national anthem, and directing, have-er-put us both in this painful whenever that composition is played, all officers and men shall stand at attention phasis. Sir Humphrey spoke at civic ban- unless they are engaged in duty that unless they are engaged in duty that will not permit them to do so. As to the and her twins, and sister Lucy income at the time, and for a year and her eldest boy, the one that is everything went well; and then the bygones, and remember me as a good taste displayed in selecting "The named after you, to the house to stay Star-Spangled Banner' there will be a a week.'

of so-called "national" tunes to choose from, but this did not make selection any dislike them. I never wanted to easier, for the reason that some of them anywhere so much, never," two dialin Winnie, impetuously, have only a local application, and most of mond tears in her black eyes.

"And—and I married" the others are not "national." There is "America," for instance, a melody of English origin, already doing duty as an English national hymn, set to some rather commonplace lines by the Rev. Samuel T. Smith. There is "Yankee Doodle," of which both words and tune is "Hail, Columbia," which comes the habies.

nearest of all to being a national anthem, as its melody is the "President's wagons

had decided that to be tricked and decived by a girl would be an invaluable lesson to him.

She was only acting for his good. She raised her eyes and looked at him steadily.

Then she told him that her father there have been ruled out and "Marching Through Georgia."

Then she told him that her father there have been ruled out and "Marching Through Benglish, and though it shough its melody is English, and though it shough its melody is English, and though its melody is English, and though its melody is English, and though its melody is English, and the safe most undignified. Its antecedents are most undignified, its antecedents are most undignified. Its antecedents are most undignified, its antecedents are most undignified. Its antecedents are m

"To the baby show? No, indeed! God further, Winnie, but wait for you here; and he retreated into a dark corner by-

raven's-wing hair and large, sparkling, img with all his might, and hoping that the wildest kind of wild animals-lions, body not entirely unconnected with the Mr. Trueax, albeit he only numbered young and girlish creature in widow's weeds with a tiny child on her lap,

Mr. Trueax began to feel very un-

Once on a time John Trueax, then beauty of childhood, he could not deny good-looking, that. A little angel, lacking only the jolly young fellow of 25, was about to wings, with bonnie blue eyes like its mother's, faint golden hair, red rosebridesmaids, the parents of Jack and bud mouth, and chin like the inmost And just then Winnie came back, were present.

A bell formed of lovely flowers hung ing eagerly, "Oh, John, we must vote,

astonished that loveliest of darlings-"Little Red Riding Hood!"

you to recognize me now. Times have

tell me all about it, dear. Brother John, you may go to the Academy and hear baby had reached out her dimpled hand

word "goo," how much she admired it; and he didn't want to rudely wrest it so, as I said before, he never stirred. "Go on, dear," said Winnie, seating "Don't mind John. He's a regular wolf." having turned her attention to the bird in Winnie's hat, but not so far but that caught every word uttered. In a tion three years ago, and I was called 'I won't," said brother, emphatically. home to Maryland by the death of my

mother-my father, you know died three years before-I was left with no relation in the whole world but my old grandmother. She had a comfortable bank in which all her money was failed, and we were all penniless. Grand-"If you do, I'll burn the house over mother sank beneath her misfortune ways was a spoiled, good-for-nothing

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Smoke of Old London.

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Breathes there a man who has thought on the pollution of our atmosphere who hasn't tried to invent a better grate? Napoleon III, settling down at Chiselhurst after Sedan, spent much of his leisure in trying to devise a smokeless open fire grate. In 1815 Mr. Cutler patented a smokeless grate for domestic purposes—the very first, hundreds have been patented since its service been patented. act meaning of the word had escaped the effect that she preferred the methods of burglars. They, at least, took inner consciousness that it contained in contain The fly needs such an enormous not, that he should observe. No curling If we could put coal on the top and then In the evening, when the moon was ust clear of the tree tops, Clarissa walked down to the river to meet har needed for the tongue and the pump-ing machinery needed in operating it. don! Then, having realized to very the "I've promised Gus to go for a moon- ing machinery needed in operating it. don! Then, having realized, to vary the cellent committee! But the way to inlight row, but Flo must think you're According to the Encyclopedia Bri- poet's line, "Lovely London in luxurious ferno is paved with the recommendations

"BROTHER JOHN" AT THE BABY SHOW A Bachelor's Urdoing,

bless me, indeed!"

Trueax (very bright and pretty she away on a tour of inspection. was, with short curly black-as-thetigers, leopards and panthers, for in-

some six-and-thirty years, was a misogynist and misogamist. He outbachel- ture raised a pair of the most wonderored all the bachelors of his acquaint- ful blue eyes, fringed with the most never attending a wedding, shuddering comfortable. He, the hater of women, when he heard of a birth, breaking off the despiser of babies, shut in, as it all communication with friends who When he had business in hand, it I found the fly a very difficult sub-plunged into matrimony and carefully to flee, but the thought of his pretty avoided all women, rich and poor, proud sister wandering disconsolantly about or lovely, with the single exception of in search of him nipped that inclina-Winifred, his youngest sister, mention- tion in the bud; and the next moment ed before, who had been left to his the blue-eyed girl was holding up the now 20-by a dearly-loved dying mo- timid voice, "She's very pretty,

ther. The reason? I'll tell you. called Jack Trueax, Ja married. The groomsmen and the parents of (as Jack fondly thought) petals of a pink-white rose. his Lily, and a large number of guests

were present. from the ceiling, prepared to shed its sweets upon the heads of the happy scene; the wedding supper was laidroom where the bridal party waited as follows:

"Dear Father and Dear Mother-I do so changed for the worse with me (as not love him. The feeling I mistook you have guessed, no doubt, seeing me versed in the Bible and knew more for love is only that of friendship, here) since we went to school together, Since we were engaged I have met one and I wore the scarlet coat which whom I do love, and at the last mo- gained me my pet name, and you made ment I fly to meet him and become his me your own happy little friend." wife, convinced that dishonorable as "Oh, indeed!" said Winnie, arching my conduct may seem, it would be a her slender neck. And then, stooping thousand times more dishonorable to suddenly and kissing the quivering red stand before the altar with a lie upon lips, "allow me to decide that matter my lips, a lie which would condemn for myself. Miss Daisy Bower. But of

me to live a lie forever after. Tell Jack all places in the world, to meet you at I wish him all prosperity and happi- a baby show, and with a baby! LILY. The bell of flowers was taken down, the wax candles were extinguished, your great man, and I'll stay here and

ors' Club," and a perfect Herod in re-

What wonder, then, that he shrank from the little fingers, "or something back in alarm when Winnie proposed as Winnie would have remarked; and (they were on their way to the Academy of Music to hear some man make a speech), that they should stop a few herself beside her new-found friend, moments at the baby show, whose "Don't mind John. He's a regular wolf." flaming posters suddenly confronted John stepped a few steps away—baby them as they reached the corner of

Fifth avenue. "Do come, brother," said Winnie, he coaxingly, and you never in all your soft, clear voice Red Riding Hood be-life saw anyone who could be quite as gan: "When you finished your educacoaxing as Winnie

"Just a wee little while." "I will not!" with increased em-"John, if you don't I'll invite cousin

their heads, collect the insurance and and became almost helpless, and I alfly to Europe."
"John, I love babies as much as you

mond tears in her black eyes. "Five minutes, you said." "Did I? I meant ten." "Well, ten; not an instant longer, re-

Had the youngest sister of Mr. John the bye, the only obscure corner in the hall, while his sister tripped gayly

But as he impatiently waited, frownshow was in the immediate vicinity, Mr. Trueax turned, this young creahalf shy, half appealing glance at him.

were, with a dangerous member of each species. For a moment he felt inclined And the child was very pretty. Steeled as he was against the innocence and

You're to vote as I tell you. Let me see-'the handsomest mother, the prettiest baby"; and her eyes falling upon the wee girl being held up for John's approval, she pounced upon it at once. You loveliest of darlings! Why, broarms (from which she had taken it)

"Yes," said the girlish mother, "Lit-

"Oh, indeed!" said Winnie, arching But brother John never stirred. The

"You always were a darling," burst "And-and I married grandmamma's lawyer, and he was very, very kind to us both, and we were very comfortable

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and so I came here. But I'm afraid very few pepole have noticed baby, for I've sat in this out-of-way corner all the time, I so dread a crowd, and-The tears came into the wonderful blue

"Brother John," said Winnie, as she "Well. my dear!" said Mr. Trueax, coming a step forward. "Mrs., by-the-bye, what is your married name, Red Riding Hood?"

"Mulgrove." "Bless my heart!" exclaimed John. "Old Lawyer Mulgrove—old enough to have been her grandfather!" The, recollecting himself, he stammered: good and clever man. I knew him well in years gone by. And he was your husband? "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir!" muttered Mr. Trueax, "I

respectful. "I was about to say, brother John." continued Winnie, with decision, "that Mrs. Mulgrove must not remain here "Of course not, being a friend of yours, Winnie. "My sweet-tempered, loving little pet she was at school, John.' "That only makes it more impera-

wish she youldn't be so confoundedly

tive that she leaves this place at once said Mr. Trueax, "But what is to be done with the baby?" "Why, you stupidest of old fellows, that must go with its mother. Do you Come. Little Red Riding Hood. Brothe lowering her voice to a whisper "she is faint with agitation. I will assist her, and you will-oh! you will

dear John, just this once-carry the baby? And before Mr. Trueax could say word the baby was in his arms, tugging away with delight. was thus that two the strictest members of Staunch Old Bachelors" beheld their vice-president that bright November day coming out of the baby show-a baby in his arms and two lovely we men following directly behind-behold him, and turned to living statues on

Settled by Singing a Hymn

the spot.

The Rev. W. R. Skinner and the Rev. W. P. Clark, Baptist ministers of Macon, were called to Clarence, Mo., recently, to preside at a church trial. For a year past the Clarence Baptist Church has been without a minstrained relations among the memthan his fellow-members about parliamentary rules. His attempts to rule the church through his knowledge in the two directions,

trouble, says an exchange. There were a few members who refused to take a hand on either side of DOMINION SAVINGS AND INVESTthe controversy and insisted that 't was wicked to divide a church on small matters. At last his party called in the preachers from Macon to try the deacon and his following. Both sides prepared for the conflict. and on the day appointed appeared belisten to my small woman, and you can fore the tribunal, armed with Bibles and other religious authorities and

books on parliamentary law. Just as one of the judges arose announce the opening of the proceedings an old white-haired brother got up and asked all present to join him singing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." He had an excellent bass voice. His example was magnetic and overpower-

When the second verse was reached,

every person in the church was sing-With the strong, deep voice of ing. the patriarch in the corner no instrument to lead was needed. It was said by the ministers that never had they heard such singing. The song at last finished, the brother sat down. Instead of beginning trial the Rev. Mr. Clark said: "Let us

When he rose from his knees, the eyes, and a voice shaking with feeling, made an earnest plea for forgiveness from his colleagues. Inside of five minutes, elders, preachers, deacon and laymen were all mixed up in a general handshaking, and everybody was St. Louis. forgiving everybody else. The ecclesiastical court was journed and the ministers stayed conduct a revival meeting. The church people are now working shoulder to shoulder in the revival, and will soon

open negotiations for a pastor. Up-to-Date Schoolma'ams

That the Minnesota schoolma'am of until about three months ago the day the future is going to break away from drinking water or food, member," and grumbling to himself, wee Daisy was half a year old—when the beaten paths of traditional notions a preventive fevers are avoided. Doodle," of which both words and tune are guesswork as far as origin is concerned, though neither is American. There is "Hail, Columbia." which comes the be seen many mothers and more nephew in some distant country, and examinations now being read at the State again we were left penniless. Gran 1- capital. Among them are the following: Some of the little ones were in baby mother grew weaker and weaker until "Benjamin Franklin invented lightning

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what's the matter with me?"

Collin Stuart opened his eyes, and, a dreary time now had been his less to him, to me it is salvation for "home."

painfully weak, but gradually his brain with right chords, with one finger only, He was still only half conscious and cleared a little, and bit by bit memory a rich deep voice hummed them, a

She must have looked after me, too, and these unknown two-had given him these unknown two-had given him found money for medicine and food. the clue to his dream melody; theirs Her bark was worse than her bite, poor was of the earth earthy; he would turn Her bark was worse than her bite, poor creature! I daresay she's hard pressed enough herself at times, especially if Down he sat and set feverishly to many of her lodgers are as unprofitable work, and the melody fitted the words,

fore I was taken ill? How long have I been lying here in delirium? and, worst problem of all, what am I to do with myself new I have my source heat. The guarden and the above the struggle and th problem of all, what am I to do with myself now I have my senses back. The guerdon and the chaplet won. again? Life was pretty rough before;

it will be impossible now."

Another glance round the room freshened his memory again-the open piano, the loose sheets of torn music strewn carelessly all around. However long the illness had been in duration, no loving hand tended him, only grudging service (given, perchance, as an alternative to an inquest) had been bestow-

'I remember! I'd reached the end of ed on him. all things; not one penny left—no work—season flat—couldn't sell music or get it sung, not one solitary engagement through all those awful weeks. the clothes I was wearing left! not a friend in the whole world I could turn to for help-bread and water for a week -then water without the bread, with the Frenchman's experience to follow, no sooner had I taught the horse to live on one straw a day than the brute

spited me and died! "But I didn't die! No, here I am, unfortunately alive. I've been under the waters of fate once, and like other bolies, risen to the surface. I shall go again directly. Mrs. Wilcox thinks she can turn me out without being held up for anslaughter or any-thing of that kind. Shall I rise the second time through the casual ward or be allowed to die quietly in the gutter?

Another long, weary pause, at the from the mock of the world. Heaven knows; I don't!" conscious-better; then dived back to tle later with a basin of soup and a piece of bread, which she set down with a clatter on a small table near

the bed with the remark: 'You can feed yourself again now; the time it's wasted every day a-looking after you no money could ever

"I'm sure I'm very grateful," was the shamed reply. "Have I been ill long?" ungraciously, 'Mor'n two weeks." "an' me scared to death with all this talk o' smallpox about." Colin started violently.

"But it can't be that-there is no "Good thing for you it wasn't," was ne sharp retort, "It's delirium, the the sharp retort. doctor says. You've been a-playing that there plane to death, but there ain't enough on those bones to suit ma; it's all noise an' no meat in pianos. Never no more musicians take my rooms, and out you go just as soon as ever you can

set foot to the ground." "I must one you an awful lot," he murmured, brokenly. 'I see medicine, and food, and wine, besides the rent; you must be a kind of pantomome fairy child, an' there'd been a quarrel over

disguised as-as--"Don't you go poking your fun at me," she broke in shrilly. "I'm a poor, hard-working, honest woman. Fairy, indeed! What you've had you've paid for, or, it stands to reason, out you'd

have gone long ago." blankly; "why, when I

"And who'll blame me for paying myself out of the money in your pocket?" hectoringly. "There you was a-lying dead (so it looked at first) on the floor, and when the doctor was fetched, he says food, fire, wine, an' good nursing. 'Who's to pay?' says I, and he says, 'You'd best look amongst his things for his money. In the meantime, use this,' giving me a sovereign. One of the other lodgers sat with you while I run out for the medicine, an' afterward we went through your things

Ten pounds there was in two fivepound notes, and fifteen shillings in silver. I jist got the gentleman to sign his name to its being all right, which, thank heaven, he's here and can prove, an' in course I took out the three pounds owing for rent, an' paid the doctor back his sovereign, an' used the rest as it was wanted. What's left's in that there box on the table, and another week's rent is due tomorrow." She was hard, but honest. There was

still a remnant of gold among the silver-enough to last, please heaven, until he was strong enough to crawl out again, with the hope of earning a precarious living.

Where the money had come from, goodness alone knew! A purse of gold, where not a copper piece had been! As Colin lay back on his lodginghouse pillow (hard and rather grimy) unshed tears burned his eyeballs as ne thought of that doctor, who, seeing at a glance that he was dying from sheer starvation, had not hesitated to give the "two pence" of the Good Samari-

"The mere money I may repay some y," he thought; "but the action, never! Whether one pound or fifty at the last day, it will speak-it will have a thousand voices. God will hear them." As soon as he could crawl he drag. ged himself to the piano. If even now he could only be in time-time to win that grand prize offered by the Conservatoire at Florence for the best setting of a song to words supplied by them-£250 English money, with the situation of harmony master at a large

of students the world had ever seen. There was an exquisite but madden-There was an exquisite but made.

There was an exquisite but made.

your sake..."

your sake..."

"I had one other dream, too," he said

"I had one other dream, too," he said angel song; but his head was weak from illness, and it was evidently doomed to in almost an inaudible voice, "as sweet remain one of those untold dream-witcheries which thrall most soul musicians at times and draw away their thoughts to cloudland. He could not hum it, could not find its beginning cr end, though he tried each note in the gamut; but he felt it, he had dreamed it; some day-too late, perhaps, to make use of in this world-it would come to

him in its full, glorious beauty. Song after song, tune after tune, he painfully evolved, only to throw them aside with a cry of despair when fin-

"Mechanical, wooden! Correct harmony? Yes, but, oh, ye gods, how commonplace, how evenly on the dead level! and only twenty-four hours before the MS, must be posted. I am like a drowning man who sees the lifebelt hanging just out of his reach. The hanging just date of the melody, and my prize, the position, the melody, and my prize, the position, the melody, and my prize, the position that is utter inability to grasp it. springing to his feet and almost ceasing to breathe as certain hotes, halting, faulty, but still gloriously beautiful, reached his ear. "Who is that? What is that—" A long pause,

"I suppose I've been ill! I wonder then he said deliberately, resolutely, though his face was white as snow: That is the music that shall win the prize! It is mine, not his! I dreamed it. struggling into a sitting posture, saw I can write it into something that will electrify the world; my harmonies shall come at last.-Tidbits. room in the dull side street which for be transcendently beautiful, his are

soul and body." The notes were played through again "So she didn't turn me out after all! he must have looked after me, too and in's soul had already leaved to the man statistician or a college professor does to the man broad land a preacher, a workingman, a statistician or a college professor does to the man broad land a preacher, a workingman, a statistician or a college professor does to the man broad land a preacher, a workingman, a statistician or a college professor does to the man broad land a preacher, a workingman, a statistician or a college professor does to the man broad land a preacher and the man broad land a preacher and the man broad land a preacher a college professor does to the man broad land a preacher and th

as a glove the hand:

"Thine is the fadeless olive crown, Blazon and badge of bright renown For thee the poet's lyre is strung, For thee the song of triumph won."

He wrote on and on and on. Night passed into day, and day nearly into night again before it was finished, and he managed to stagger out and post it himself. Then he fainted, and Mrs. Wilcox told him he must leave her house at the end of the week. She couldn't abide invalids, besides which she had a chance of letting her rooms for almost double the money; but her first floors were going and new people coming in who wanted an extra room. Colin was thankful to go. He felt like

He was a thief, and he had stolen what was far more precious than gold - he had stolen fame from an old man, a foreigner, from a girl perhaps as poo as himself-and he hated himself for He had done it almost in his delirium, but as health and strength returned sense of right and wrong.

He was a thief. to a dreary London attic, one of those engine was halted and its fire burned that." The letter with the good news came to a dreary London attic, one of those engine was halted and its life burned that the young man frowned again.

The young man frowned again.

"If you care for my society you will broken hearts and hide blighted hopes Colin Stuart had won the prize for end of which the landlady popped her head in at the door, gave a grunt which he held the check in his hand for £250 head in at the door, gave a grunt which might either have been satisfaction or disgust on realizing the invalid was craved with more than formula offer of the post he had

> Colin threw the letter down in bitter contempt. "Stolen honors - a giant's robe," he muttered, "only thank heaven, there is still time to make restitution. I will take it there tonight-now, it may be to them what it was to mewhat it would have been to me if it were honestly mine. Perhaps the melody was hers-that beautiful dark-eyed girl I used to see passing up and down to the second floor back-perhaps it pity and forgive, the temptation was

so great." But they also had left Mrs. Wilcox's apartments, he found—they had gone a few days before he himself had done

so. -Miss Giacomo-was a gov rness and had lived here three years," explained Mrs. Wilcox, vexedly, "and paid to the day all that time. Then her uncle came and took her away-ne hadn't any children, and is quite a rich old man, I believe, an' she's going abroad with him. She was his sister's the marriage an' they lost sight of each other. Anyhow, the parents are dead now, and the signor, he's adopted Miss Giacomo for his own; their address, sir? Now, let me see, they went from here to one of them big hotels-Cecii, I

think it was-Colin contrived to cut short the rest was taken ill I was behind with my of her voluble talk, and started off 10 walk to the Hotel Cecil; he was glad from his heart that the girl had found a friend and the prospect of happiness -if only the good luck had come to him other dreams than money and fame might have been his; now she would never know that her pretty face had chained him to Mrs. Wilcox's house like a spell; that the chance meeting sometimes, the glance from her sweet eyes had inspired his muse-yes! something else had gone out of his life with Nina

Giacomo, and he had to confess himself as a thief before her. It was the only restitution he could

"I had set my whole soul on winning that prize," stammered the culprit with downcast eyes. "I thought of it by day and dreamed of it by night-then I was taken ill, and a wondrous melody made itself known to me; strange, sweet harmonies ran through my fever so that waking was almost a pain, for with coming back to this dreary world the angel tune vanished, and I could guess who it is." not catch hold of it-it seemed still in my soul, but elusive, like a shadow, which cannot be grasped-then-one night I heard it played in another room -I heard it hummed and strummed, not the harmony, but the ghost of the melody, and my delirium was not over. I entreat you to believe it was not the true Colin Stuart, but some remnant ly laughed. of the fever fiend who did it. I stole the melody and elaborated it, harmonized it as I had heard it played in my dreams, and I sent it in as my own; it

won the prize-it is here-yours, not "No," said Nina Giacomo, softly laying a detaining hand to stay the retreat he tried to make, "it was already yours, Mr. Stuart; even in your fever the ruling passion of your life came out; there were many hours when you were alone, untended, and you used to get up and play wonderful music-dream musicwhich drove one into ecstasy to hear, better, far more beautiful than I had

ever heard you play before. used to pick out just the air on my piano afterwards sometimes. I have 1e-"That prize melody was yours, and I salary to, perhaps, the cleverest group membered other tunes, but I liked that

best; it is your very own, and the appointment also-and I am happy for

purse, with a name hastily erased, yet not so thoroughly but that some letters "You must forgive," she cried quick-

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ly, "the good luck came to me just ther my uncle offered me a home. I knew should have enough money for al ways-and-and I was passing the doo when you fell and fainted. I knew why and-Mrs. Wilcox has been made har because her own fight has been so ter-those on the coach cannot under stand how the wheels hurt, unless on they have been under them them

And after all they did not pass out o each other's lives—the good luck had

Why Women Workfor Wage:

It would seem superfluous to ask why women are wage-earners. But there is never a day that somewhere in this indulging her fling at old-time conven tions, and, in consequence, upsetting things masculine in a way that is no only hard for the individual man worker to bear, but which is also subversive o fundamental props of the good old time. Whose fault is it that the woman works: If it be a crime or a wrong, she is guilt less, for man's laws say she must not take her own life, and her only choice is between that and engaging in gainfu occupations. She works because he father was or is incompetent, or a drunkard or unthrifty, or what is known as a poor business man; he married when as a poor business man; he married when he should not have done so; or, along with fellow-man, he carried the home industries out of the home and made

them the activities of great factories.

In the last analysis it will be found hat it is always man who is to be blamed (if anyone should be censured) women hat it is always man who is to de claimed (if anyone should be censured) or this latter-day entering of women into pursuits which men have labeled trictly masculine. For one thing, the athers of wage-earners are never concerned about whether or not the particular craft over the inroads of women into the woes of men stenographers and lookkeepers from the same source draw rom him not a throb of sympathy. If its daughter can but make a comfortable ivelihood in either profession that is the extent to which their affairs interest im. Lastly, man is in ninety cases out of a hundred her employer.

The persistency with which men critics insist upon regarding the women wagearners as an inexplicable problem is a liscreditable reflection on their common ense. Since the worker is everywhere in evidence, there is no difficulty in oberving many varieties of her. The majority of women wage-earners give every indication of being the victims of indexes circumstances, and only the tragest imagination could conceive that

dverse circumstances, and only the raziest imagination could conceive that aillions of women would voluntarily toil n mills and offices through summer's distering heat, when trees and field lowers, woods and sea, seductively eckon to holiday-making; or that in biter weather of midwinter they would prave the terrors of bilizzard for less vital eason than to keep body and soul to-

This eternal discussion of the wage-arners as a problem is simply imbecile. arners as a problem is simply indecrie. The is not a problem, nor a perversity, nor anything other than the result of a ocial evolution set in motion and mainained by man himself, who sits up, as its wont, and discusses as a deplorable thenomenon what is in reality an inevitable result. It is about time the preacher ble result. It is about time the preacher nd the workingman ceased inveighing

HIS MINISTERING ANGEL

It was a very dusty day. The air clouded look. It had been very dry, on his heart. thief who had robbed a blind man. It had been dry a long time. The fields were parched, the brooks were exhaust-

ed, the hill barred in vivid reds and In the single passenger car of the ac-In the single passenger car of the ac-commodation of the Bonville and West-tion early this morning when we changed to the branch line, but it was every hour, so did his moral ern Railway the dust was excluded to not attractive stuff. Jungle fevers are some degree by double windows and inclined to be fastidious. The track was covered and the telegraph poles and wires had been swept down into a deep ravine. The engineer "Settled" "Settled" the hillside and checked his train in

time. The conductor was at a loss to all."

know what to do. He had sent a "No," she said, "you will eat no more gust on realizing the invalid was craved, with more than format approached by the figure of soun and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of soun and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of soun and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of soun and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of soun and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of soun and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved, with more than format approached by the figure of sound and a craved by the craved by the figure of sound and a craved by the figure of soun brakeman around the gap with a flag than I shall permit you to eat. And I from this station that help must come. As for running back, there would be nothing gained by that. The best thing to do was to be still and wait for the wrecking train from Passao. It was not an attractive halting place. No habitation was in sight, and the hills that rose above the canyon ahead were burned and brown.

There were few passengers in the stalled train. It had never been largely just before I was taken ill—they will patronized, and today there were fewer passengers than usual. Luckily, they were all adults, and had apparently accepted the delay with as good a grace as possible. There was no help for it. and true western philosophy demanded that there should be no grumbling over the inevitable. Lounging in atti-tudes that suggested relief for tired limbs and aching heads, they dozed or

read, or stared across the dull land-There was one traveler, however, who neither dozed nor read, and for whom kissed i one look at the landscape had been quite enough. He was young and very slender. His cheeks were pale and and his eyes burned fever-He had removed his hat and ishly. the darkness of his hair contrasted strangely with his white face. He had wedged himself into the corner by the window and sat there with his ong, thin fingers stretched upon his knees, his eyes half closed and his head

drooping forward. He was not in pain; he was only very weak. He felt irritated, too. He wanted to be home where they were awaiting him with open arms. He hated the delay, and he blamed himself for not letting them know on which train to expect him. He had meant to surprise them. But, after all, perhaps, this was the better way. They wouldn't worry over the non-arrival of the accommodation. How homesick he suddenly

felt! How he longed for the sound of the mother voice! And then a very curious thing happened. A soft, cool hand was suddenly laid across his brow. It rested just above his eyes with a gentle pressure, and how delightfully cool it was! He made no attempt to move. The contact was too agreeable to be disturbed. It hand, there was no doubt was a real of that. He fancied that a subtle per-

fume exhaled from it. 'Thank you," he presently murmured, "but please don't expect me to "It wouldn't be worth while," said a pleasant voice close by his ear. "You couldn't guess, no matter how much

"If you'll keep your cool hand on my forehead until I guess I'll commence right away." The owner of the pleasant voice soft-

'If you don't mind," its owner said, "I'll sit by you." And before he could reply she was on the seat beside him. "Don't move," she commanded, as he lifted his hat from the cushions. So he sank back again and looked at her. She was well worth the scrutiny. A bright face with clear gray eyes, and cheeks with the roses of health on them, and a firm little chin and such a wealth of brown hair.

"I supposed the angels had all de serted this heaven-neglected stretch of loveliness," he murmured with a queer little smile. The young woman frowned at him 'Sick men are very apt to have fool-

ish fancies," she said. "Where did you "If you are going to scold me," protested the pale traveler, "I don't believe I'll tell you. Anyway, you must not blame me too much. And, besides, I really think it was the fever that got me. But there, I'll tell you. I found it down in the deepest guich you ever saw. I guess there never was a much lower fever. And it's imported, too, and quite expensive. I brought it di-

rect from Africa, and over there they call it the jungle fever."
She started a little when he said Africa and looked more closely at him. "The jungle fever," she murmured. "You mustn't be alarmed," he said,

a fright. But that sort of thing doesn't make any difference with a mother, you

She studied him with her steady eyes. seemed full of minute particles, and "Do you feel any pain?"
seemed full of minute particles, and "I did until you came. It seemed to because of them the sun wore a be about here." And he laid his hand "Sharp?"

It was homesickness, I "Dull. "And hunger. Have you anything to eat? "No, I tried to eat a litle at the sta-

"Then you will lunch with me?" carefully closed doors. There was no "Eat your lunch! I guess not. I may discomfort because of the cinder. The be weak, but I'm not base enough for

my lunch," she firmly an-"Settled again," he murmured, "Unhad recognized a change in the face of der those hard—I should say easy—conditions, you may command me to eat it

> mured. and soothing hands-f superior intelligence. Consider me wax."
> "You look it," she said with a sudden softening of her bright gaze. "Now sit quite still until I come back." And

she quickly arose and passed up the aisle "Don't be long," he murmured. She wasn't. She was back in a moment or two with a dainty little towel that was partially wet.

"There," she said, "wipe your face and hands. It will freshen you. Besides, they need it."

He did as she directed and emerged from beneath the towel clean and shin-"It makes me feel like a child again," he murmured.

"What does?" "Being ordered to wash my face Only," he added with a !ittle smile, "when it was clean mother always She frowned at this and then laugh-

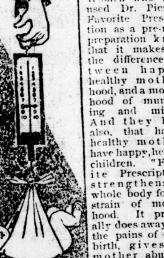
"You are growing childish," she said, "but not childish enough for that. And now for the luncheon." She reached over to the rear seat and picked up a neatly strapped lunch basket. "Have you a bib for the baby boy?

he gravely asked. "I have read somewhere," she said, "that the African sun is very weakening for the Caucasian intellect. You should have carried an umbrella. "Never thought of it," he cried, "But never mind. There is a special providence that looks after children idiots, you know. My, but your lunch is dainty. Can't you let me eat one of those straps for an appetizer? She had finished opening the box and was spreading out the contents. "You may begin on a chicken sand-

wich," she said, "and mind you eat it "My table manners may be a little rusty," he said, "but let us remember that nice customs courtesy to great appetites. Another sandwich, please.' "Slower," she commanded. sandwiches are works of art and they were not intended for rude iconoclasts. Ah, here is a wishbone, Shall we observe the rite?" And she extended one

of the prongs. He took it between a thumb and forefinger. "Remember," he said, with a shake of his head, "that your strength is much

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"The jungle fever," she murmured.
"You mustn't be alarmed," he said,
"It isn't catching. I'm over the worst of it, you know, but it takes such a weary long while to get the trail of the thing out of one's system."

"And how do you happen to be traveling alone?"

"There you go again. But I'll confess that it's all my fault. I wanted to surprise the folks. I wanted to come down on them suddenly. Silly, wasn't it?"

"How long since they have seen you?"

"Two years."

"You will surprise them without any difficulty."

"You mean my looks? Oh, I know I'm a fright. But that sort of thing doesn't make any difference with a mother, you."

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superior to mine." Nevertheless he secured the "wish" end of the bone. He smiled jubilant-

"I have wished," he said. "I had my wish ready," she laughed. "It was for your speedy recovery. "Thank you. Mine is more selfish." "Tell me what it is."

"They don't come true when you tell them. "Chance it." "I wished that this dream would con-

tinue indefinitely." "This dream?" 'Yes, Don't you know that I am well aware that all this is only a dream? Can't you see that I am in fear and trembling lest I wake up? These things don't happen when you are awake.' "Come, come," laughed the girl, "do

look like a dream?" He let his eyes drink in the fairness of her flushed face. "If you will permit me to use the colloquial definition," he answered, "you certainly are a dream."

She flushed still deeper.

"Come, boy," she said, you mustn't be naughty. Here's some jelly. "It's anjellyic," he slowly murmur-

The girl suddenly frowned. "I must check these indications cerebral decay," she said, "Come, tell me something about yourself. I want to

hear about the bridge building. He stared at her. "Bridge building? Then you know something about me.' "I know a great deal about you. read the papers and the magazines. knew you went to Africa as engineer of a little band of Yankee bridge builders. knew that for two years you struggled through that dark wilderness, fighting the fever and the wild beast,

and the wilder natives, and that you did your work and did it well." He frowned at this. "Probably you take me for somebody " he said. "Nonsense," she laughed. "Can't I se the mark on your cheek where the claws of the tigress struck you when you

stepped between her and your wounded comrade?" He tried to frown again "I should think the defects in my personal appearance were sufficiently

narked," he said, "without any necessity for calling public attention to "But I don't call those claw marks laughed. defects," she said. "See here" he cried, "are you feeding me just because you have conjured up only girl in all the world good enough some romantic ideal that doesn't to be my wife."

grumpy. piece of this nice plain cake if you up. were real good." His frown faded. "I'm too weak to be bad," he said, answered, "but I am." and you are taking advantage of it. Gimme the cake." "There. And now we will change the subject. You are going home?"

"Yes. My mother lives at Pas-"And you are the only child?" 'Yes. And spoiled, of course.' "And your mother has been quite

lone these two years?" with her, a protege, the daughter of a "I was afraid I wouldn't find you street, Hamilton, says; mother She has lived in our family here," he murmured as he straightened "For over six years mother. She has lived in our family my. "Where are we?"

"Just passing over the break in the aches. Nothing I are would agree with me and nothing I tried would cure me. since she was a child."

ago. I was 21, then, and she seemed to me like a wild and spirited colt. She cheek reddened. "I wish you were Reading of Dodd's Dyspepsis went away to school and I to college. she," he said. later on I began my professional ca- regarded him. reer in an eastern bridge works. I am ather anxious to see her."

"She is so very dear to my mother, who never neglects to praise her."
"And you have never even seen her picture?"



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"No. My mother sent me one, but the poor fellow who brought that particular mail lost the bag in the Mangwe River and then lost his life in trying to rescue it." There was another little silence. "I have another reason for being anxious to see this girl," he softly

"What is that?" "My dear mother thinks she is the The girl was gathering up the rem-"Boy," she said, "you mustn't get nants of the little feast. She replaced I was going to give you a the straps carefully before she looked

"No doubt you are sleepy," she said. "It may not be complimentary," "Lean back," she said, "and make yourself as comfortable as possible." 'And you won't go away?'

dream.' When he awoke the car was slowly moving. He opened his eyes. His head was resting comfortably against the

"Then you look upon her as a sister, road. Did you rest well?"
doubt?"
"Beautifully. Only I dreamed a good "Beautifully. Only I dreamed a good "Beautifully." "No, I haven't seen her since she was a girl of 16, and that's fully six years at home. I seemed to get you mixed." lets. I got relief almost at once and me like a wild and spirited colt. She cheek reddened. I wish you were het won't cure Dyspepsia or Headwent away to school and I to college, she," he said.

Her face flushed as she smilingly aches, but using Dodd's Dyspepsia aches, but using Dodd's Dyspepsia.

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He started quickly and caught her "You!" he cried. "Then it isn't a dream?" She shook her head at him. "This isn't," she said.

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> He stared at her with admiring eyes. "Mothers know best," he softly mur-

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ngton street, Baltimore, Md., writes: "Late suppers gradually affected my digestion and made me a miser-Peruna convinced me that it would of the stomach. rid me of this trouble, so I continued Any one suffering from dyspepsia, taking it for several weeks, and I was having tried the ordinary remedies in excellent health, having gained ten without relief, would be safe to aspounds."- Camilla Chartier.

Through overwork and anxiety in fails. my business I was very much run down. Had loss of appetite, and, what Catarrh of the stomach may have consult a physician, when one of my full statement of your case and he will been set up by an extension of the customers advised me to try Peruna, catarrh from the throat or head. It as it had made her well and strong. may be induced by late suppers, in I began to take it, and in a few days digestible diet, rapid eating, drinking began to feel stronger, and from the The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, ice water, the use of alcoholic stimu-first dose I slept at night, without Ohio.

ants and many other indiscretions. awakening. I took only two bottles, now I am well, but I am never without Peruna in the house."-Mrs. Jessie

Peruna cures all such cases of dysstill continued to and that medicine, is that there con- the factory being closed on Saturdays, to make people believe they were any suffer. But the trial of one bottle of ditions are not recognized at catarrh which day Mr. Robinson regarded and

fendant to do wrong. Neither was the establishment open for business on Sunsume that their case is one of catarrh Mrs. Jessie Colton, 439 East Nine- of the stomach, and should at once bemind was clear as to the merits of the eenth street, New York City, writes: gin a course of Peruna. Peruna is cast, on points of law he felt that he sure to cure these cases. It never was not ready to give a decision just

yet. However, the laws of the coun-If you do not derive prompt and satgive Mr. Robinson credit for the manisfactory results from the use of Peruna was worse than that, loss of sleep at isfactory results from the use of Peruna night. I was afraid I would have to write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a dence, which was candid and straight his decision on Friday morning next at

Denman Thompson's play, "The Two Boston, Sept. 26.—Society is convulsed over the lavish treatment of the valet of Commodore Gerry, of New house and two acres of land on the Sisters," will have an adequate representation when it is played here on



Miss Anita Zorn Who will appear here Tuesday at the

company, which will include Anita Zorn, a young Boston society lady, who made her debut but two years ago, and last season filled with great success the position of leading lady in Sarah Cowell Le Moyne's company. Evelyn Faber, a graduate of the Castle Square Theater, Boston, Lillian Douglas, who last season, was quite a feature in Weber and Fields' New York company, will play the saucy soubrette and introduce several new songs and fantastic dances.

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carried unanimously: minister. His grasp of Scriptural M. Brown, was carried:

observed as the Sabbath.

been no intent on the part of the de-

Magistrate Love said that though his

must prevail. He also wished to

The magistrate then promised to give

WAS VALET IN DISGUISE

cottage and a summer place at Bar

The valet, a good-looking Englishman, recently registered at one of the fashionable hotels at Bar Harbor as

Reginald Allanshaw, F. R. S. Invita-tions followed the drying of the ink.

The Bostonian took him up and en-

man's secret.

tertained him liberally at his home. A fair member of the Bostonian's family was beginning to take great interest in Allanshaw when a New Yorker visited Bar Harbor and disclosed the

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced the section of the secti

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ona, from London. Rimeuski—Ionian,

Halifax—Pallusa, from Hamburg. Montreal—Montreal, from London;

London-Montezuma, from Montreal Boston-New England, from Liver-

now beg to reaffirm our invitation, as extended to our pastor at the May meeting of this board, to remain with us for the fourth year." MR. GRAHAM'S ACCEPTANCE.

Another resolution in reference to restoration to health of Rev. James First Methodist Church last night that Kennedy, was passed. It was moved Rev. J. W. Graham, of St. James by Mr. Geo. T. Mann, seconded by Church, Montreal, has consented to as-"That this board desires to place on

odist at the expiration of the present tude to God for His goodness in the incumbent's term, in 1905. The board recovery of our esteemed brother, the also paid a tribute to the worth of Rev. James Kennedy, from his recent Rev. Mr. Bishop, the pastor, and the Mr. Kennedy our warmest congratufollowing resolution, which was moved lations, assuring him of our sincere be the recording steward and second- brotherly regard and of our high aped by Mr. Thomas McCormick, was preciation of the value of the services he renders to the church."

"The members of the quarterly offi- The announcement of Rev. Mr. Gracial board desire to express their high ham's acceptance of the pastorate was appreciation of the services of their the source of much gratification, and pastor, Rev. George J. Bishop, during the following resolution, moved by Mr. the time he has been with us as our W. E. Saunders, seconded by Mr. Geo.

truth, and faithfulness in proclaiming "That this board learns with greatthe same has endeared him to our est satisfaction that the invitation exhearts. He is indeed a workman that tended at the May meeting of this needeth not to be ashamed, fired with board to Rev. J. W. Graham, B. A., of a holy zeal z for his Master and an St. James Church, Montreal, to assume earnest desire to save souls. Of him it the pastorate of this church at th can be said he failed not to declare close of the present pastoral term, ha the whole counsel of God. His un-been accepted, we now reaffirm the compromising stand on temperance and invitation then given to Mr. Graham. all questions of moral reform has met with our heartiest approval. The finances of the church, also the con-

JUDGMENT WAS RESERVED Letters to the Editor.

In the Robinson Sabbath Ob- A PLEA FOR THE HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASSER. servance Case. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

In looking over a weekly advertising paper of this city, I saw an article Evidence Concluded Yesterday Af- headed, "The wandering house-tohouse vendor of goods, no matter what ternoon; Decision on Friday Next. they may be, is a bore and a nuisance; and it is up to the housewife to put a stop to the peddler nuisance." Now, sir, in this matter, as in all In his argument at the police court yesterday, Mr. R. K. Cowan, who is counsel for the defendant, McKone in you, there are two sides to every pro-

the Sabbath Day observance case, position. improvement over the old mode of There had baking and cooking by the fire of their mothers' old fire places.

The sewing machines, washing machines, and clothes wringer, they, too, had their day of being introduced by canvassers. The clock, the organ, different modes of heating, viz.: By steam, hot water, and hot air process,

our telephone and telegraph systems— shoulder with the inventor, only in anboth required push in order to bring other capacity, and should be encour-

PROF. DORENWEND

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have to use it, and sometimes people suffering

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cine, which were prescribed by differwithout any relief, trying this medicine in the manufacture of the health food, from house to house, and it was hard to the head and bear no trace of artificiality.

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Intuition is what a woman thinks hem into general use from the start. aged by the public rather than be lookmight go on and enumerate scores of ed upon as a bore and a nuisance, she has when she makes a good guess. things which had to be introduced by Without these two factors in society A good many men would be poorer personal canvass that now have be- we would be groping in a semi-civiliz- today if their ancestors had left them, ome indispensable articles in the age ed state. So when a person approaches more,

REAL ESTATE CHANGES

Large Number Reported by the Western Real Estate Exchange.

H. Bolton, agent for the exchange at Inwood. Mr. James Columbus' farm, township of Euphemia, to Mr. Arnold. in the township of Enniskillen, was sold by Mr. William Needha a, and Mr. James A. Aikins. The 100-acre farm, being the north half of lot &. second range south, in the township of Caradoc, county of Middlesex, lately Of How His Lame Back Vanished for Good owned by Mrs. A. Nagle, has been sold by Mr. William Needham, to Mr Robert Magee, of Wisconsin. The 50 acre farm, being the north half lot 23, concession 6, township of Enniskillen. was sold by Mr. John H. Bolton, agent at Inwood, to Mrs. Margaret Miller. Mr. Joshua Miller's farm, in the town-ship, of Howard, county of Kent, has been sold by Mr. John E. Burgess. agent for the exchange at Chatham. to Mr. William Reid. Mr. George Old's farm, being north half of east nalf los 3, concession 1, township of Moore, has been sold by Mr. J. S. Eullock, agent who knew me as contractor for the exchange at Erigden. Mr. Isaac Palmer's farm in the township of Bosanquet, county of Lambton, has Elizabeth Watts. Mr. Eurns has also had no pains since. sold William L. Cassel's farm, in the Lame Back is the first stage of Kidtownship of Besanquet, county of Lambton, to Mr. N. Sitter. Mr. William Moore's farm, in the township of Cure Kidney Disease of any stage. Dawn, county of Lambton, has been sold by Mr. James Nurse, agent for the exchange at Petrolea, to Mr. John Call. Mr. Joseph Hall's farm, in the township of Chatham, county of Kent, has been sold. Mrs. Sarah Piggott's One Necessary to Work Off Surfarm, in Bosanquet Township, has been sold by Mr. James Burns to Mr. Nutt. Mr. William Francis' property, in the village of Mount Brydges, has been sold to Mr. Ralph Wilson, by Mr. James Burrows. Mr. Burrows has also sold Mr. Robert Mickleberough's farm in the township of Westminster,

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at Simcoe, has sold Miss F. A. Bowlby's farm, in the township of Charlotteville, county of Norfolk, Mr. Peter MUSIC AND DRAMA He Registered F. R. S. and Boston Hesseneur's farm, in the township of Aldborough, has been sold by Mr. Joseph Wiley, agent for the exchange at West Lorne. Mr. Robert Topping's The Western Real Estate Exchange corner of the base line and first concepts the sale of the following men reports the sale of the following prop-by Mr. Burrows, to Mr. Mix, of the erties recently; Mr. John Allison's city of London. Mr. Josiah Meadows' Beacon street mansion, a South Shore erties recently; Mr. John Allison's city of London, Mr. Jostah Meadows' farm in the township of Orford, was farm, in the township of Warwick, has sold to Mr. Smith. Mr. William J. been sold to Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Casselman. Mr. George Brown's farm, Henderson's farm, being part 10t 8, in the township of Enniskillen, has concession 14, township of Brooke, been sold by Mr. James Brown, agent county of Lambton, was sold by Mr. for the exchange at Wardsville, to Mr. Byron Gadsby. Mr. Brown has also sold Mr. Banghart's farm, in the

CONTRACTOR TALKS

When He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Norwood, Ont., Sept. 21.-William N. Baskin, the well-known lumberman and contractor of this place, is among those who heartily recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills. Speaking of them Mr.

"For two years I was laid up with Lame Back and Kidney Disease. would at times become have to leave off work entirely. People C. P. R. and Parry Sound Railway,

know how sick I was. "Reading of cures by Dodd's Kidbeen sold by Mr. James Burns, agent for the exchange at Thedford, to Mrs. led me to try them. Three boxes cured me completely and I have

A MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

plus Girls.

Toronto, Sept. 25. - The superintendent of neglected children stated yesterday that ne was considering the to Mr. McDermid, of the city of Lon- advisability of establishing a matridon. Mr. P. D. Ferguson's farm, in monial bureau in connection with his the township of Lobo, has been sold. department. There are now, he says, Mr. G. R. Martin's farm, in the town- under the supervision of his depart-R. S. Milligan, agent for the exchange ing the matrimonial age. Many of the timid footman, Sammy Grigg. young women, he believes, will make Toreador" is a gorgeous scenic

SEIZED AMERICAN NETS

Erie.

nets in Canadian waters. The minister is determined to put a stop to this if possible.

The man who considers himself a brick never boasts of being a com-mon clay specimen. the house that retention of commands shall depend on gunnery results.

THE TWO SISTERS.



Grand in "The Two Sisters."

ship of Sombra, county of Lambton, ment about 2,000 boys and girls in difin "The Toreador," which appears a has been sold to Mr. E. Ennis, by Mr. ferent parts of the Province. Many the Grand this afternoon and tonight

the best repertoire attraction that has ever played in St. Thomas, and far supanies." So said Manager Duncombe, of the St. Thomas Opera House, ves-

navy Gibson Bowles will suggest in

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For Autumn and Winter Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, will take place this week

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seamless feet, Merino toe and heel. In sizes 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½, for pair......25c Children's Fine Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose, double knee, sizes 5, $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, only per pair...... 25c

Ladies' Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose, worth 50c pair. Special price, pair.... 35c

Gilbert Dress Linings, worth 25c, for ply Beehive Yarn, in grays, brown,

pink, half-price, skein 5c Special line of Striped Toweling, worth

Ladies' Fine Undervest, nice goods, each 50c Laced Fleeced-Lined Vest and Drawers, Children's Ribbed Fall Undervests at

> Flannelette Embroidery in all colors. Prices cut nearly in half, yard.....2c, 3c, 5c, 7c and 10c

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ular 12½c for yard...... 10c

price, yard...... 7c

Ladies' Heavy Fall Vests at each...... 25c

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THE MARKETS STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, Sept. 26—Close.—The opening of today's market was tame and ing of today's market was tame and for the feature. The traders feared to the second its appearance in the general market, and Onions, per bu..... more especially in the local traction stocks and in the Steel securities, the Steel sinking fund bonds establishing a new low record. This is the tenth consecutive day when a new low record has been established either by Steel, common or preferred new bonds. In Brooklyn Cucumbers, per doz...... Cucumbers, per doz...... Cucumbers, per doz...... Cucumbers, per doz...... Cucumbers, pickling, 100. Celery, doz bunches..... Rapid Transit the selling seemed to be Parsnips, doz bunches of an urgent nature, the stock losing some | Beets, doz bunches...... four points. Metropolitan also suffered a sharp decline. Curiously enough, the weakness was most pronounced after the publication of the bank statement, which Green corn, doz...... was looked upon as being on the whole a good one. The street has been hoping for a considerable decrease in loans, and was satisfied with the showing made of a decrease of \$5,000,000. The surplus reserve showed a satisfactory increase, and Pumpkins, each now stands at over \$24,000,000, against some \$3,000,000 a year ago and some \$16,000,000 two years ago. The downward course of prices was maintained up to Ducke pair. 50 the close quotations then being at about the lowest figures of the day. Technically the market is in a weaker position than it was on Friday, for the loan market discloses a very small demand for stocks, while the offerings are heavy, indicating that recent purchases are being held on margin. The investment demand is small, dealers in odd lots stating that Pigs, per pair.......... 500 the buying seems to be smaller than it was last August, when the market had forced liquidation is going on for account of-large interests, and until this liqui-

FOREIGN CAPITAL

dation ceases, anything like a sustained

upward movement seems to be an im-

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Sept. 26. fine weather of today was almost hifficient inducement in itself for the hers to turn out in large numbers. higher prices paid for most of the uce offered in the fore part of the no doubt, was an inducement for armers to bring in a larger supply of uce than is usually offered at this on of the year. Sales were brisk in t of the lines represented, and the sing feature for the farmers was the

Crain—New oats sold at 88c to 91c per ental; old oats went at 95c to 97c. Wheat old higher, at \$1 30 to \$1 32 per cental. Hay and Straw—The 16 loads of hay at this price.

Baled Straw—Quiet and featureless; car lots on the track here are quoted at \$5 per ton.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. on for medium quality, and \$9 for e. Several loads of straw sold at \$3 load, or \$5 per ton. getables and Roots—There was a large display in this line, and sales brisk, considering the amount of offered. Potatoes sold well at 80c. octand \$1 per bag, most of them going at \$20c; onlons sold at 80c to \$1 per bushe; turnips, 30c per bushel; parsnips. bushei; turnips, 30c per bushei; paisings, 30c per dozen; celery, 30c to 40c; cabbages piertiful, at 30c to 40c per dozen; red per dozen; other

cabbages sold at 40c per dozen; other vegetables plentiful, at prices quoted.

Butter and Eggs—There was a fairly grown and prices. e supply of butter offered, and prices about the same as on Thursday, ely, 18c and 19c for choice crocks, and DAIRY MARKETS.

to 30c per basket; pears at \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel; a few lots of thimbleberries sold at 15c per box; hickory nuts went at 7c Sill Flootic Standing o 8c per quart.
Poultry—The deliveries in this line were Poultry—The deliveries in this line were very large, and prices were consequently a shade easier; the majority of the dressed chickens sold at 60c and 65c per pair; some fine large pairs went at 80c; live chickens, sold at 50c to 60c per vair; dressed ducks were more numerous than at any time this season, and prices ranged from 75c to \$1 per pair.

Dressed Hogs—The few offered today sold at \$8 per 100 pounds.

Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be \$5.50 per 100 pounds.

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The price for Monday will be \$5.50 per 100 pounds.

Butchers' Meats—There was a large supply and sales were draggy at times, as per quotations.

A couple of lots of washed wool went at 17c per pound. GRAIN, PER CÉNTAL.

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 Wheat (100 moles)
 \$1.30 (100 moles)< GRAIN, PER BUSHEL. 'orn

 Rye
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DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, store lots, per lb.. 16 Butter, crock Butter, creamery Eggs, store lots, doz..... Eggs, basket lots...... Honey, strained, lb...... Honey, in comb...... 11

DRESSED POULTRY. LIVE POULTRY. LIVE STOCK.

Chickens, per pair..... 50 Ducks, per pair..... Hogs, per cwt 5 50 BUTCHERS' MEATS.

HAY AND STRAW. per ton 700 Straw, per ton Straw, per load 250 HIDES AND SKINS. washed 16 Hides. No. 1.....

Tallow, rendered, lb.....
Tallow, rough, lb.....
Lambskins, each Calkskins, No. 1, lb...... Calfskins, No. 2, lb...... CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported for The Advertiser by F. H. Butler, stock broker. Wheat-Sept Dec. May.... Corn-Sept..... Máy Fork-Oct Lard-Oct

5.Ribs—Oct.... Jan ... 9 17 6 60 ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Sept. 26.-Wheat-Spot, No. red western winter dull, 6s 1¼d; No. 1 northern sprin, no stock. Futures quiet; Sept. nominal: Oct., 6s 3¼d; Dec., 6s 4¼d. 99% Corn—Spot, American mixed quiet, 48 au. 15½ Futures dull; Oct., 48 4½d; Nov., 48 4d; orn-Spot, American mixed quiet, 4s 5d. Peas-Canadian steady, 5s 81/2d.

Flour-St. Louis fancy winter quiet, Hops (at London)-Pacific coast firm, Deef-Dull; extra India mess, 60s.

Pork—Dull; prime mess western, 73s 9d. Hams—Easy; short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, frm 54s: short ribs, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 54s; short ribs, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 53s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 51s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 51s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 46s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 56s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 56 0s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 31s 6d.

Lard—Easy; prime western, in tierces, 41s 6d; American refined, in pails, 40s. Butter-Nominal. Cheese—Strong; American finest white, 5s; do, colored, 56s. Tallow-Prime city firm, 25s. Turpentine Spirits—Easy, 43s. Rosin—Common firm, 5s 9d. Petroleum—Refined, 6½d; nominal, Linseed Oil—Steady, 20s 6d.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit, Sept. 25 .- Beans were dull today and prices closed ic to 5c lower than the closing prices of Thursday. Cash, \$2.25; Oct., \$2.15; Nov., \$2.02 bid; Dec., \$2.

HAY MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 25 .- Baled Hay-The mar-

ket is unchanged, and quotations are steady at \$9 per ton for car lots on track prices they received for their pro- here; there is a fairly good demand for hay at this price.
Baled Straw—Quiet and featureless; car

> Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 25.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 56

> OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Credit balances, LONDON. London, Sept. 25.-Petroleum, American refined, 61-16d; spirits, 9d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Sept. 25.-Petroleum, 20 francs BREMEN.

were about the same as on Thursday, named to chooke crocks, and 20c for choice crocks, and 20c for pound rolls; creamery sells at 22c and 23c per pound. Eggs seemed to be and 23c per pound. Eggs seemed to be more plentiful, but prices remained firm at 16c to 17c for basket lots and 18c for small lots.

New York, Sept. 25.—Butter firm and unchanged; receipts, 6.550 pkgs. Cheese strong; receipts, 6.550 pkgs. Cheese strong; receipts, 7,432 boxes; state full cream, small colored, fancy, 12c; do, good to prime, 11c to 11½c; do, good to prime, 11c to 11½c; do, common to fair, 9½c to 10½c; have been exported during the last the only holder of an hereditary sold at 25c to 20c per bag; peaches sold at 15c to 20c per bag; peaches sold at 25c to 20c pea

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Perth, Ont., Sept. 25.—There were brought into Perth market today, 2,050 boxes cheese, all white; all sold at 12c; Bissell was the only buyer present. On account of there being dufficulty in prouring boxes the cheese were not brought

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Butter firm; cream-ries, 16c to 21½c; dairies, 14c to 18½c. Cheese firm, 16½c to 11½c. OTTAWA. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 25.—At the meeting of the cheese board today 1,352 boxes were boarded, 1,087 white and 765 colored; sellers held out for 12c; 25 sold at 11%c.

NAPANEE. Napanee, Ont., Sept. 25.—At the cheese board this afternoon, 1,560 boxes cheese were boarded, 890 white and 670 colored; sales, 80 colored and 135 white at 11%c. Buyers present: Alexander, Thompson, Vanluven, Bissell and McKinnon.

AMERICAN MARKETS. CHICAGO.

H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Comnerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Fra zier & Carington, yesterday:

Wall street. There was good buying by people who believed that it had break enough and a turn was in order. Should the labor troubles at Minneapolis be adjusted satisfactorily, we believe that wheat has break enough and that it should sell higher. Receipts today, 63 cars. Estimated for tomorrow, 75 cars. Corn-This market was governed to a lighter receipts, which they feel certain and we would not be surprised if today Oats—Once again the oat market started

out with a good show of firmness, though the trade was not large. The strength continued until the price weakened under the weight of other grains. Local holuers and traders who had been large buyers were forced to let go, the selling became general, and a decline of 1½ was scored. A quick rally at the close carried prices up %c, closing the may at 37%c. The strength of the nearby options was a feature, except at the close, being 4c under December. Estimated tomor-Provisions-There were several broker

who sold October and January lard early, supposed to be for the larger packers. The trade in ribs was large and fluctuations narrow. September lard advanced to \$10.50, being bid up by ab roker for the people who are carrying the cash the people who are carrying the cash lard. Some profit-taking in pork by comlar and fluctuations wide. Estimated for omorrow, 11,000 hogs. TOLEDO.

Toledo, O., Sept. 25.-Wheat-Cash, 80%c; Sept., 80%c; Dec., 821/4c; May, 841/4c, Corr -Cash, 48c; Sept., 48c; Dec., 46%c. Oats-Cash, 38½c; Sept., 34¼c; Dec., 38c; May, 38%c. Clover-Oct., \$4 40; Dec. and Jan., Timothy, \$1 521/2. Alsike-Sept., \$7. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 25.-Sugar-Raw firm, 2 29-32c; fair refining, 3%c; molasses sugar, 3 5-32c; refined firm. Molasses—Firm.

LONDON.

sugar, Sept., 8s 4½d.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 25.—Beeves—Receipts, 4,934; good steers 10c higher; medium to common steers 10c lower; bulls steady; cows weak; fat cows 10c off; steers, \$3.70 to \$5.65; oxen and stags, \$3.35 to \$4.10; This same system of teaching is to be bulls, \$3 to \$4; cows, \$1 60 to \$3 65. Exports, 744 cattle; tomorrow, 1,872 cattle, 584 sheep and 3,630 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 335; lower; yeals, \$5 to \$9; culls, \$4 50; grassers, \$3 12½ to \$3 75; western

calves, \$3 to \$5.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5,590; sheep steady; lambs in fair demand; generally steady; some sales 10c off; sheep, \$250 to \$4; choice and exporters, \$425; culls, \$175; lambs, \$4 75 to \$6; culls, \$4 to \$4 50; Canada lambs, \$5.25 to \$5.50. Hogs—Receipts, 2,176; Virginia skips, \$5. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Sept. 26.-Cattle-Receipts. 700 head; good strong; common barely steady; prime steers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; ship-ping, \$4 50 to \$5 10. Veals—Receipts, 61 Hogs-Receipts, 4,300 head; active and about steady; heavy, mixed and Yorkers, \$650 to \$660; pigs, \$610 to \$625; roughs, \$5 25 to \$6; stags, \$4 25 to \$4 75; dairies and grassers, \$6 10 to \$6 45. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 5,800 head; lambs, ewes and yearlings 15c to 25c lower; sheep steady; lambs, \$4 50 to \$5 70; yearlings, \$4 25 to \$4 50; ewes, \$3 65 to \$3 75 wethers, \$4 to 425; sheep, mixed, \$150

CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept.26.-Cattle-Receipts, 1,200; good to prime steers, \$5 40 to \$6; poor to medium, \$3 80 to \$5 25; stockers and feed. The Hotel Will Be Up-To-Date and a After Fair Citizens Find Their Proers, \$2 40 to \$4 25; cows, \$1 40 to \$4 40; heifers, \$2 to \$4 75; canners, \$1 40 to \$2 70; bulls, \$2 to \$4 50; calves, \$3 50 to \$6. Hogs—Receipts today, 6,000; steady to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.60 to \$6.30; good to choice—heavy, \$5.75 to \$6.15; rough heavy, \$5.40 to \$5.70; light, \$5.75 to \$6.15; bulk of sales at \$5.65 to \$6.05. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$3 40 to \$4 25; fair to choice mixed, \$2 25 to \$3 40; native lambs, \$3 50 to \$5 65.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

Have Added to Their Stock.

has been increased also, their constant-ly increasing business, making it neces. The promoters will give full particu-

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL CALLED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

To Deal With the Letter of pavement will cost the residents of the block about \$135 more than if the Forthe Forest City Paving Company.

city council Monday night. City Clerk ton streets laid down in accordance Edwards, under instructions from the with the wishes of the residents of the acting mayor, Ald. Judd, is today send-dealt with. ing out notices to the aldermen, the reason for the calling of the meeting

paving company to lay curbs and gut-ters at 38 cents a foot when called up-few minutes the inspector had no

Inspector Sanders today took a look being given as the letter which has around the market to see how cattle been received from the Forest City offered for sale were faring. He found Paving Company, in which the cont- one cow accompanied by a lusty calf, pany state in plain terms that they are which in his opinion was in agony be-

on, and the company was instructed to lay them on King between William was good. and Adelaide. But the company say they will be busy for five weeks, and this would propert a payment being yet be forced to make an example of this would prevent a pavement being people who are guilty of cruelty to make any man unlitch his team from The people are anxious that the work animals when offering cows for sale.

city can force the Forest City people to begin work right away, it is probable the Barbers will be ordered to go The second installment of taxes conahead and do the work. If the Bar-tinue to come in very slowly. There is

inent banker of Dawson, Mr. Brener

They cannot do anything them-

Last Springbank Car.

a Rig.

o'clock, that person may have to walk

A case of this kind happened last night,

ed, the two going down on the 4:30 car.

wandered across the Byron bridge, arriv-

KLONDYKE GOLD OUTPUT IS RATHER UNSATISFACTORY

was a much easier feeling in our market on account of the decline of stocks in 50 Per Cent of What Was that they had counted up there be-

paid today for something over 1,000,000 had a most enjoyable and instructive a loss, and the market was bushels of corn, c. i. f., Buffalo, than has trip and looks well after it. Mr. Bren-useless at the present time. been paid yet on the crop. A great deal er was seen this afternoon by an Ad- Asked as to what was thought of the more than this amount could have been sold, but holders expect a greater pre- vertiser reporter to whom he said that now being considered by the joint high of he was much impressed with the commission, Mr. Brener said that he ed by the Electrical Construction Comwe will have. There was good buying greatness of the courtry. He was, howfor investment on account of the break, ever, not impressed with the greatness ested. The people there are doing but of business being done in Dawson City poor business, and attribute it to the or any part of the Yukon at the pre-tory and therefore are at a disadvan-

Meeting Tomorrow.

best speakers will be procured for Sunday afternoon meetings to be held in the Auditorium. The first of these is to be held tomorrow and the speaker on this occasion is to be a man who when a young man invited his lady friend has gained a wide reputation. This is to accompany him to the resort mention-Mr. Norman C. Camp, of Chicago, who London, Sept. 25.—Raw sugar—Nominal; will speak to men only. Mr. Camp is centrifugal, 9s 9d; Muscovado, 8s 6d; beet a lawyer, who has given up his practice to devote his life to religious work and is a member of the Moody Bible

> adopted by Mr. Camp on a circuit to include London if arrangements can be The proposal is to have a class in city.
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> The young lady was vexed, because she recommendation of the proposal is to have a class in city. made. London, Hamilton, Detroit and Port Huron. The matter was in the hands had another engagement for the evening, of some Christian workers in this city, and the young man had to drive back

with him to bring him back.
His friends who heard of his misfortunes are asking him why he didn't go to the waterworks and telephone from to hear the address that will no doubt. there for a rig, and he is kicking himself be an excellent one. On Monday afthat he didn't think of that, too. ternoon at 4:30 o'clock there will be a conference between the directors of the week, he would have known that the association and other church people in street railway company are running only this city towards arranging for Bible an hour service from the city from 1:30 to 6:30, and the last car leaves Spring-

NEW HOTEL FOR LONDON DEMAND HAS INCREASED

Company Formed With \$250,000 People Are Starting to Lay in Stock of Vegetables. Share Capital.

Credit to City.

The project for the erection of a new hotel in London is well under way. It will be modeled after the King Edward \$250,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. not come true. That individual, like chester, and others. The programme London, Sept. 25.—Live cattle steady, at 11c to 124c per lb for American steers, 104c to 114c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9c per lb; forthcoming next week, when the charbare sheep slow.

est City Paving Company performed the work. Monday night's meeting should develop an interesting wrangle with the different paving concerns. Mr. McMechan's request to have the specifications for the pavement on King There will be a special meeting of the street between Maitland and Wellingstreet will also come up and will be

ALLEGED CRUELTY CASE.

light skims, choice, 9½c; do, prime, 8½c to 5½c; do, part skims, prime, 7½c to 7½c; do, good, 6½c to 7c; do, common to fair, 3¾c to 5¾c; do, full skims, 2½c to 7½c.

PERTH.

Perth, Ont., Sept. 25.—There were brought into Perth market today, 2,050 broug further along and has called the meet- the part of the humane officer. Mr. ing for the purpose of seeing what can Sanders, however, could not see things in this light, and he ordered that the The city has an agreement with the cow be milked at once. The owner

should proceed at once, and unless the Janitor Merritt, of the city hall, gon.

bers lay the curbs and gutters, the no rush to save the discount,

As to the output this year he said

Expected.

the market, and it caused people that had corn bought to sell it out, fearing that the trouble might become more serious at any time. A greater premium was paid today for something over 1,000,000 the market and it caused people that had a most enjoyable and instructive the result was that a person could buy a three result was that a person could buy private class.

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sent time. This, he pointed out, was due to two causes. The first and most important that it would be to their advantage if was that there had been too much the question would be settled, so that

miners did not have enough water to States. Y.M.C.A. DOING GOOD WORK DIDN'T SEE ADVERTISER

The Sunday Afternoon Meetings Troubles of Pair Who Missed With Good Speakers.

Mr. Norman Camp Will Address the Cheaper to Buy a Paper Than Hire age in Stratford on Thursday, upward

Many men of the city will welcome Institute. He is working along the same lines as Mr. Newall, who made such a name for himself in Toronto last summer, where he held a Bible class that always filled Massey Hall. This same system of teaching is to be found to their dismay that the last can had gone an hour previous, and the school. This afternoon the company pavilion was closed, so that they could not telephone to the city for a rig.

They then started out to see what farmer would be good enough to let them have a horse and rig. No one could be the found who would drive them in, until

who asked the Y. M. C. A. to take up with the rig, and had to take another out the matter. Tomorrow an opportunity will be given to those interested to hear Mr. Camp, as well as all who wish to hear the address that will no doubt. classes along the lines adopted in To-

duce Bins Are Empty.

rooms, 50 bathrooms, a fine restaurant ters, today's bumper market is account- of Musketry, and the announcement the country will be heard. Robert Hueston & Sons, the well-known liverymen, have just added to their large stock of up-to-date carriages, several rubber-tired hacks and Victorias, which they imported and Victorias, which they imported from New York. Their stock of horses has been increased also, their constant-

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came they found out that their cellars were not quite as full as they wished them to be, and so the demand went up, accompanied by the prices." "Farmers had lots of stock to sell, the plow and put it on the produce wa-

"The heavy demand for vegetables has not come yet, either," he continued. "People have not started to lay in potatoes or other kinds of vegetables for winter consumption, and when they do start it means big markets."

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Squire J. B. Smyth is holidaying in Grand Rapids, Mich. -Miss May Stevenson, street, has returned home from a very pleasant visit with Toronto and Markham friends. -Minnie Broadhagen and Matilda

fore the year began, of having an output of \$14,000,000 or \$15,000,000 worth of formatory this morning by Mrs. Johngold, but in conversation with a prom- ston, provincial lady bailiff. -Mr. G. D. Atkinson, organist of Mr. O. E. Brener has returned from the Kloudike. For the past five months the over \$7,000,000. Then, too, there was the over \$5,000,000 which was so bad; the over \$5,000,000 which which was so bad; the over \$5,000,000 which which was so bad; the over \$5,000,000 which which which was so bad; the ov he has been taking a trip through the the result was that a person could buy maintains his studio, teaching a large all over Western Ontario.

> den license. This is the only important Asked as to what was thought of the matter to come up. -The Sherlock-Manning Organ Com pany have had a lighting plant installheard little of it there except in Skapany. The wiring equipme

also been handled by the same firm. -Mrs. Jack Dromgole (nee Reid) will receive at the residence of Mrs. John Dromgole, 522 Colborne street, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, and Thursday, Oct. 1, and afterwards at 168 Kent street, en the first and second Wednesdays. -Mr, J. C. Dodd, who is doing the overstocking during the past few they would come under Canadian juris-years. The second cause was that the his head, breaking the rim of a stiff hat he wore. The brick came a little

> -Madame Belanger, of this city, formerly of Quebec, will sing Millard's "Tantum Ergo" at the vesper services in St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday evening. Madame Belanger is well known as a vocalist, and possesses a voice of much power and sweetness. -A conference of the priests of the London district was held at the parson-

too close for comfort, Mr. Dodd thinks.

of a dozen priests being in attendance. The Bishop of London presided and the second epoch of the history of the church and the tractatus de consicentia People who do not read the newspapers in theology were reviewed. the arrangement that it is hoped the sometimes have good reason to regret it. -Harvest thanksgiving services will Y. M. C. A. will make, whereby the For instance, if a person goes down to be held in St. James Church, South is given that the Queen's South Africa Springbank these days and does not London, tomorrow. The Young Ladies'

> flowers of the season. The church Dragoons, looks very neat and is suggestive of Rifles, C, D and E Batteries, R. C. F the great blessings of the year. AT SPRINGBANK TODAY. Springbank still has its attractions, and today there were over three hun-They had lunch at the pavilion, and drew boys and girls went down in spefound to their dismay that the last car annual picnic of St. Andrew's Sunday

> A Sabbath school rally service will CHARGED WITH ILLEGAL SELLthey had gone to half a dozen places, and at last they borrowed the necessary be held in the First Congregational Church Sunday evening, when special and some of the children will assist in

the programme. HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. In the case of Archer vs. Society of Sacred Heart, heard at Toronto, C. A. Moss, for defendants, moved for order postponing the trial on the ground of non-return of commission, R. C. H. Cassels, for plaintiff, contra. Motion referred to trial judge at London.

TEAM RAN AWAY. A farmer and his daughter, Mr. and Miss Thompson, of Thorndale, were set and Miss Thompson severely shaken up, but the old gentleman escaped uninjured. The load of butter and eggs was a total loss.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. School Association will be held in the Salem Methodist Church, Derwent, on Thursday, Oct.1, morning, afternoon and evening. Among those taking part in The prediction made by the Man- the programme of addresses, etc., are Around-the-Market last week that to- Rev. G. J. Bishop, Mr. Chas. E. Cowley, and Miss Clara Brenton, of this in Toronto, though not so elaborate day and several succeeding Saturdays city, Rev. J. W. Rae, of Aylmer, Rev. outside or inside. The capital stock is would see slimly-attended markets did Dr. McCrae, Westminster, Mr. D. Lawrence, Thamesford, Rev. J. Veale, Dor-

forthcoming next week, when the charter will be applied for. The new house will be high-class and up-to-date in every particular — fireproof, with 100 may of several of the case of many other mather than the course of instruction at the School of Musketry and the announcement of Musketry and the country will be heard. The pro-

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Dundas, London, Ont. Battalion Liverpool Regiment): Quartermaster-Sergt, Instructor W. Dymond war medal and clasps, to which memknow that the cars stop running at 7 Guild have been busily decorating the bers of the Second Battalion Royal sacred edifice with the fruits and Canadian Regiment, Royal Canadian A., and Strathcona's Horse are entitled

> are in possession of the militia depart-SAINTS DEFEATED STARS. The St. John's A. C. City League team went to Ailsa Craig vesterday and score of 11 to 5. Clark pitched a great put on a half-hour service of which game for the Saints, and the team did exceedingly we'll to defeat a team of the Stars' standing. "Mooney" Gibson

> Tony Ross, an employe of the G. T. music will be rendered by the choir R. Company, will come before Squire Lacey this afternoon on a charge of selling liquor without a license. Ross is one of a gang of coal heavers who have been living in a box-car just outside the city limits. It is alleged that Ross sold liquor to the other men.

> they have decided to have every Friday evening during the fall and windriving into the city today, when, as they neared London, the team took when 25 or more boys were present and fright and ran away. The rig was up- listened to a brief and bright address by Mr. Hopper. The boys concluded at the close of the service to continue the meetings and conduct them themselves. They therefore elected officers as follows: President, Gordon Elliott; The annual convention of the North vice-president, Arthur Duncan; sec-Dorchester Union Township Sabbath retary, Thos. Stiles; treasurer, Havold Willis; ushers, W. Chisholm, J. Stewart, and Russell Spry. An invitation committee was also appointed.

CHICAGO'S CENTENNIAL

Big Celebration at the Windy City Commar ces.

Chicago, Sept. 26.-The celebration of Chicago's centennial anniversary began today, and will continue six days, the gramme prepared contains special fea-

descendant of the Chief Pokagon who once ruled over Chicago. The spectacuonce ruled over Chicago. The spectacular event of the opening programme will come tonight, when tons of powder will be burned on 28 corners within the elevated railroad loop, typifying the burning of the city in 1871. Nine historic tablets were put in place during the day, the ceremones being held in the public library building, Mayor Harrison delivering the address of welcome in behalf of the city. Buildings were profusely decorated.

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knowing Custom Tailor we could find at any The result to you is a better suit at much less



LONDON

146 DUNDAS STREET

LOU DILLON HAS AN EQUAL; **DELMAR TWO-MINUTE HORSE**

Pulled His Record Down at Em= due respect to dignity, it was stated pire City Track Handily.

Manager Jack Hobbs, of the football team, wants all those who have been practicing to bring their baseball clothes with them from now on. Lockers have been provided and the uniforms will be in safe-keeping.

Alfred C., formerly owned by Mr. John Flaherty, of this city, won the fourth race at Hawthorne on Thursday. He led the field all the way and covered the mile in good time.

The Baltimore News furnishes the following records of the pitchers of the Eastern League up to Sept. 21:

Lastern League up to Sept. 21.		
Pitchers. W.	L.	P.C
Milligan, Buffalo 21	5	.80
Thielman, Jersey City 21	6	:77
Briggs, Toronto 27	8	.77
Ferry, Buffalo 19	6	.76
Adkins, Baltimore 11	4	.73
Pfanmiller, Jersey City 25	10	.71
Burchell, Baltimore 17	7	.70
McCann, Jersey City 25	11	.69
Wiltse, Baltimore 18	8	.69
Bruce, Toronto 9	4	.69
Burke, Newark 11	5	.68
Barnett, Jersey City 11	6	.64
Magee, Buffalo 13	8	.61
Walsh, Newark 6	4	.60
Hesterfer, Newark 20	14	.58
Hooker, Buffalo 8	7	.53
Moriarity, Newark 15	14	.52
Amole, Providence 8	8	.50
Laroy, Buffalo 5	5	.50
Wolfe, Toronto 11	12	.47
Becker, Rochester 10	11	.47
Pardee, Newark	14	.4
Falkenberg, Toronto 6	7	.4
Mills, Toronto 15	18	.4
McAleese, Baltimore 5	7	.4
Pappalau, Montreal 9	13	.4
Conn, Providence 5	8	.3
Gettig, Rochester 6	10	.3
Viau, Providence 10	20	.3
Hemming, Montreal 5	11	.3
Leary, Rochester 8	22	.2
McPartlin, Providence 2	6	.2
Yerkes, Providence 8	25	.2
Fertsch, Rochester 4	16	.2
Luyster, Montreal 2	14	.1

'Greater and better than ever is the worser and worser, if such look in. Just watch our smoke! There Delmar's owner. will be no hot-air about it, either.

V. Wahller, Montreal..... 1

ball team of Hamilton has been practicing for over two weeks, and every bar at 7 feet 9% inches. man is in fine fettle and ready for the The feeling, however, is steadily initial struggle for the O. R. F. U. championship, which takes place this afternoon at the cricket grounds. The team was given a chalk talk last night at the Pleasure Club rooms after their run. In Pasel, Loftus and Matthews, the West Enders have a trio of half- the purpose of contesting for the backs who are hard to beat. They have combination, and as punts are up with ventor of twin circular keels. the top-notchers. As for the wing line claims that if the Shamrock III. had they will have little trouble in keeping been built according to his invention

Stratford is the latest team in the demonstrate his invention for the first west to ask for admission to the O. R. time in England at an international ex-F. U. junior series. If the Classic City hibrion enters a team they will be grouped with Parkhill and possibly Listowel, if the latter place enters.

the football world should not submit to such churlish treatment as that handed out by the Ontario union. If only for a mer, and as there are several challenges

that the club should withdraw.

Plenty of trouble promises to come Woodstock Cricketers Are Here -- to the O. R. F. U. executive before their reign has gone far. The actions ed two questions for their unraveling, which will likely be found well-tanstones, of Kingston, have withdrawn from the senior series, and their withdrawal practically breaks up the eastern division. Then the Argonauts, of Toronto, say that they will not play, unless Green, of Hamilton, is again deprived of the name of amateur. The executive reinstated him, the other night, and it is very unlikely that they will back up on one of their conclusions, even for the Argonauts.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At Gravesend-Mamie Worth (Hicks), 3 to 1; High Chancellor (O'Neil), 1 to 2; 1 Dick Turpin (Bullman), 16 to 5 and 6 to 5; Hermis (Fuller), 1 to 2 and out; Burdette (O'Neil), 5 to 2 and even; Mc-Mekin (Burns), 9 to 5 and 7 to 10. At St. Louis—Dr. Scharff, 7 to 2; Sid Silver, 8 to 1; Old Stone, 10 to 1; Monsieur Beaucaire, 9 to 2; Dan McKenna, 3 to 2; Worthington, 3 to 1. At Highland Park-Annie Max (R. Martin), 5 to 1; Dapper (J. Walsh), 2 to 1; Prism (Adams), 4 to 1; Flora Bright (Pierrat), 11 to 5; Amorous (J. Walsh), to 10; Sir Walt (Adams), 2 to 1, At Hawthorne-Sir Launiol, 9 to 5 30 ayotte, 12 to 1; Samland, 1 to 4; Dean Ormond, 5 to 1. At Columbus (trotting)-Tom Keene, Dan. T., Johnny Wiseman, Walnut

EQUALED WORLD'S RECORD. New York, Sept. 25.-The big event today at the Empire City track was the effort of the champion gelding Major Delmar to beat his own record of 2:00¼, and to beat the world's record of 2:00, held by Lou Dillon. He trotted a wonderful mile, and in a game but tiring finish shot under the wire in the record time. 333 After a preliminary warming up he came out for his great trial at 4:30. 266 He went round the first turn, broke and came back. At the second attempt he went away as steady as a clock, and though a slow beginner, got to the quarter in 301/2 seconds. Up the back stretch he shot with such lightning rapidity that he flashed by the half-mile pole in 59 sec-Then the grand stand rose and "Greater and better than ever is the cheered as the gallant son of Delmar cry of the O. R. F. U., when, as a flew round the top turn to the threematter of fact, the senior series is quarter pole in 1:29, and came home to the wire in 2:00, equalling the time of Lou Dillon. It was a splendid an expression can be used, until you performance by the animal, which only almost look for its early death at any date," says the Toronto Telegram. "Tis highest price-\$40,000-ever paid for a to be hoped, for the sake of the sport spinal bred bred belmar is a New York that Hamilton has got something of a owned in the Empire State. Two runteam that will give the Argonauts some ning horses, hitched to sulkies, were sort of argument for championship provided for pace-makers. The sulky, equipped with the wind shield, was honors." Oh, no! Mr. Take-It-For-Granted, you don't think we have a trainer for E. E. Smathers, Major

BROKE JUMPING RECORD. Philadelphia, Sept. 25.-At the Eryn Mawr horse show today, Heather The West End Pleasure Club foot- Bloom, the champion high jumper, broke the world's record of 7 feet inches, which he held, by topping the

YACHTING.

AUSTRALIA WANTS A HAND. London, Sept. 25.-Captain Wales, of Sydney, is in England with a view to arranging for a yacht to be built for America's Cup next year. Capt. Wales is well-known in Australia as the inshe would have peaten the Reliance up the good name of the Pleasure Club, so that in windward work the Reliance would never have overhauled her at a run or reach. Capt. Wates intends to of invention

PRESIDENT STEPFED OUT. Montreal, Sept. 25.-An excited meet ing of the Royal St. Lawrence Yach Ottawa Citizen: It was agreed that a team that had attained the proud position held by the Rough Riders in Club took place last night, and the outcome was the retirement from the chair of Hon. Justice Davidson, commodore, as a protest against the action continued to the club in regard to next year's Seawanbaka Cun challenge. The man

held at Brighton in November.

from the United States, and one from Portsmouth, England, it is proposed to accept them all, and to have the eastern and western United States boats compete first, and then to have the victor sail against the English boat for the honor of competing with the Canadian defender. Judge Davidson disapproves of this course, and

BASEBALL.

IN THE AMERICAN.

At New York-New York 8, St. Louis 2.

Cleveland 14. At Boston - Boston 6, Detroit 6.

Eleven innings. Called on account of IN THE EASTERN. At Toronto-Toronto 7. Rochester 0.

At Buffalo-Providence 4, Montreal 0. At Buffalo (second game)-Previdence 2, Montreal 4. At Newark - Newark 3, Jersey

ST. MARTIN'S BOYS WGN. Martin's school played a close game of America act, and queting Hon. Alex- encies. This also was lost.

THE TRIGGER.

MR. TILLMANN'S TEAM WON. Teams captained by Messrs. A. Tillman and Dan Breckon had a friendly by three shots.

CRICKET.

MATCH IN PROGRESS. A cricket match is in progress here today between the Woodstock cricket feet. He considered the measure of team and the Wolseley Barracks team. the Laurier Government to be a model Many visitors are or the grounds and of equity. the day is assuming the proportions of the day is assuming the proportions of This, however, was not the opinion a fete. Both teams are playing well of Mr. Haggart. The ex-Minister of

THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH. cional cricket contest between a team representing all-Philadelphia and the joint committee had proceeded on no begun on the grounds of the Philadelphia Cricket Club today. The match the advantage to the Library to the advantage to the Library to the content of the con the Englishmen.

LACROSSE.

score of 3 to 1. The game was a fast stituencies, half-time, 3 to 1 in Durham's favor.

DRESDEN DEFEATED. Thamesville, Ont., Sept. lacrosse club defeated

Third Reading of Bill.

At Washington - Washington 5, Amendment to Increase the Mem- as it was in violation of the constitubers to Six - The Middlesex Ar- tiou, in view of the supreme court's decision that Prince Edward Island rangement.

> adjust the representation in the House cil. of Commons.

who continued his argument against the redistribution bill. He contended that it was a gerrymander. This brought Mr. Chariton to his

Railways, who was the Conservative representative from Ontario on the

committee. merely laying down sa set of prin- ful."

ciples. When those principles had been departed from by the committee it was generally with the approval of the Conservative members of the committee.

After some condemnation of the measure by Mr. Johnston, of Cardwell, the House was divided on Mr. Haggart's amendment. The amendhad many supporters, but the majority were in favor of the regatta plan. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Moves the vote being 28 for and 65 against. The claims of Prince Edward Island to increased representation were then

brought up by Mr. Hackett. He moved an amendment that the bill be recom-mitted, with instructions to grant At Philadelphia—Chicago 8, Philadel- THE P. E. I. REPRESENTATION Prince Edward Island six members, THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR FIRES not bring himself to vote for it. Senator Senator Reique explained that it instead of four. The Premier raised the point that this amendment was out of order

> was entitled only to four members. Mr. Lefurgey contended that the supreme court had merely expressed Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved the third reading of the bill to be a pealed to the Privy Countreading of the railway act, 1903.
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> The motion was lost by 19 year to Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 25.—In the Senator Beique stated that Sen

The Speaker finally decided that he Col. Tisdale, South Norfolk, rose to ruling the amendment out of order. At Baltimore - Baltimore 1, Buf- perform the unpleasant duty of mak- After some discussion, however, Mr. ing a few remarks. What is redis- Hackett's amendment was defeated. tribution? he asked, and proceeded to amendment, urging a rearrangement of Common optional instead of common optional instead of common optional instead of computations. The Wortley road school and St. answer it by quoting the British North of the Prince Edward Island constitu-

tention that the only principle to be posed an amendment that the order observed in redistribution was repre- for the third reading be discharged, sentation by population. He moved and that the bill be referred back to ter, should hint or assert that they committee with instruction to revise had such effect. in amendment that the bill be not now the schedules respecting the counties shoot at the Springwood Club grounds read a third time, but be referred to of York and Middlesex, so as to grant ed the motion, differed. What Mr. yesterday. Mr. Tillmann's team won a committee of judges to apportion the Toronto and London increased repre-

THE EMPIRE LEAGUE

Naval Reserve.

THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—The international cricket contest between a team epresenting all-Philadelphia and the epresenting all-Philadelphia and the expectation of the contended that the epresenting all-Philadelphia and the expectation of the solutions were passed at the last meethigh was as it came from fidence game had been worked on the executive of the executive of the executive of the Empire League in Canada:

231, regarding stray cattle on the solutions were passed at the last meethigh was as it came from fidence game had been worked on the executive of the executive of the Empire League in Canada:

is the first of two rest matches with the advantage to the Liberal party, ant discussion now going on affecting stances, and it was desirable that these The leader of the Opposition had laid the whole subject of imperial relations clause was not placed in the act in down a set of rules which he asked the committee to adopt. These rules were fair and reasonable, but the Liberal definite action should be taken by but of the general public. The fact WALLACEBURG DEFEATED.
St. Marys, Ont., Sept. 25.—Durham and Wallaceburg met here today in semi-finals for the Junior C. L. A. championship, Durham winning by a semi-finals for the Junior C. L. A. championship, Durham winning by a semi-final for the Junior C. L. A. championship, Durham winning by a semi-final for the Junior C. L. A. championship, Durham winning by a semi-final for the Junior C. L. A. championship, Durham winning by a semi-final for the Junior C. L. A. championship, Durham winning by a semi-final for the Junior C. L. A. championship, Durham winning by a semi-final for the Liberal definite action should be taken by the clause was there and was the clause was there to stay. He did not think a conflict between the two Houses on this clause would be wise, and was prepared to accept the clause as it stood. Sir MacKenzie Evaluation for the geleral public. The larger was the clause was there and was there to stay. He did not think a conflict between the two Houses on this clause would be wise, and was prepared to accept the clause as it stood. Surrenier. as an years since by the then Minister of they had a leader who was prepared exhibition of lacrosse and keenly con- amendment that the bill be not read a Marine that a naval reserve would to accept a clause diametrically tested. In the first quarter the score third time, but be referred back to shortly be established in Canada, and posed to every principle which they stood 2 to 1 in Durham's favor; at the committee of the whole, with in- earnestly requests that a sufficient sum had observed so far in regislation. He first time since the fleur-de-list half time 2 to 1 in Durham's favor; at the committee of the whole, with instructions to re-draft the schedules be inserted in the supplementary esti- advocated going to the full length of France was lowered at the Borden's memorandum to the joint establishment of such a force."

and Cattle Protection.

Muicted More Than \$5,000-Amendments.

reading of the railway act, 1903. would not take the responsibility of amend the clause relating to passes such as to provide that in case 1 so as to make the issuance of passes used every modern and efficient ap-to members of the Senate and House pliance, and has not been guilty of

Senator Miller hoped the clause Martin's school played a close game of baseball yesterday, ir which the Wortley road team were beaten by 2 to 0. Laurier in support of a contained by Mr. E. F. Clarke, who proposed by Mr. E. F. Clarke, who prop

seats on the population basis.

The afternoon session of the House was commenced by Colonel Tisdale, down, 28 to 65.

sentation.

Mr. Clarke's amendment was voted members of Parliament, but had been applied to judges. He did not believe votes had been affected. He did not believe that passes should be made compulsory. He them prohibited. He would rather see

The motion was lost. A Resolution Asking for Canadian Sir Mackenzie Bowell moved to strike out the granting of passes to senators. This was also lost. Senator Watson moved to reinstate the original sub-clause 4 of clause Toronto, Sept. 26. — The following re- 237, regarding stray cattle on

two Houses rather than sacrifice printerday on Cape Breton Moved by G. R. R. Cockburn, sec-ciple. He regretted that the Govern-

they could not be too severe.

Sir MacKenzie Bowell objected that the proposed clause made the ones of proof of negligence on the rail ay company. A man might turn out his

THRO READING Senator Watson showed was fully provided against. Senator McMullen thought the public senator McMullen thought the public confused on this question, mind was confused on this question, and characterized the clause as a very Senate Discusses Free Passes drastic one. He should regret any conflict with the Commons. He believed the clause left the company open to MacKenzie Bowell had indicated. vas extreme legislation, and he could

was at his suggestion that this clause Suggestion That Railways Not Be was amended yesterday. He believed that the amendment went fully as far as necessary. To go to the extent of placing on the company the onus of proof of negligence was to ask. It was not a question of conflict between the two Houses. The motion was lost by 19 year to

ment to clause 229, the fire clause, Senator D. A. McDonald moved to on condition that the clause was made negligence, the damage caused by fire shall not exceed \$5,000, to the divided as the court directs. Senator Watson was not in favor wat

the press, which ought to know bet- allow them to escape liability. No appliance. He preferred the ment made last evening to this one. When fire did escape from a locomotive it was through negligence.

Senator Beique said the proviso in the amendment was only intended to limit liability where there was no negligence. Senator Watson-The damage would never exceed \$5,000. Senator Beique said yesterday's amendment was so unfair to the com-

pany that this clause had been decided on. Senator Young asked that the most tion stand over for consideration. Sir Mackenzie Bowell contended that the only difference between yesterday's amendment and the one now proposed was that this provided for the distribution of the money.
Senator Watson said the clause proposed went a great deal further in

that it dealt with appliances The bill as amended was read a third time and passed.

FRENCH AT LOUISBOURG

on the principles laid down in Mr. mates of the present session for the even having a conference between the Louisburg. French troops landed ves-Mr. Hyman, the chairman of the onded by John T. Small-"The execu- ment had taken the course they had mandant Lemongne, of the French Dresden here today, score 5 to 1.

In a Kieff restaurant a man who took for his luncheon nine helpings of cut-lets, six bottles of beer, five bottles of large and to a large to the committee, defended the course to the proposals of the leader of the Opposition, as embodied in Mr. Hyman, the charged tive committee of the British Empire before it was necessary to do so.

Senator Watson pointed out that the proposals of the leader of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, but the proposals of the leader of the Opposition, as embodied in Mr. Hyman, the charged tive committee of the British Empire before it was necessary to do so.

Senator Watson pointed out that the proposals of the leader of the Opposition, as embodied in Mr. P., our appreciation of his vigor-lower possible precaution against determined advocacy of the cattle to go on the line, and to prolate the opposition which the league in Victoria Park. The Deputy Minis-line in Victoria Park. The Deputy Minis-line of the British Empire before it was necessary to do so.

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Senator Watson pointed out that the proposals of the leader of the Cambridge. The course the course that had been pursued by the man defendence of the course that had been pursued by the man defendence of the course that had been pursued by the man defendence of the co lets, six bottles of beer, five bottles of wine, two bottles of seltzer water and four glasses of benedictine paid the bill, £2 15s, gave 4s to the waiter and position had contented himself with fore long his efforts will be success-

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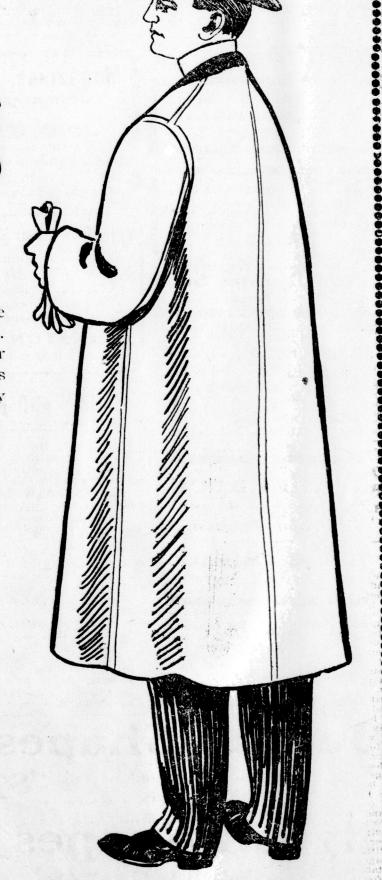
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on an extended visit to friends

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s the guest of Miss Melita Scott,

charge in this city next week, -Rev. W. J. Clark will conduct anniversary services in the St. Andrew's Church, Windsor, on Sunday. -A fine Boston fern was stolen from dence, 152 Central avenue, Thursday

Gossip" will be preached by Evangelist way Company, of New York, which op-Belcher in the York Street Mission Hall erates between London, Ont., and Sunday evening.

Sherry's, Iona, before proceeding to Grand Rapids.

das Center Methodist Church, Miss Margaret McCoy, will assume her du--Thanksgiving services will be held

in St. James' Church, South London, tomorrow. In the evening, Rev. W. T. Hill will preach. -Miss Edith Frank and Miss Jennie McDougall, who have been visiting at the former's home in Strathroy, have

returned to the city

-Rev. R. H. Howard will preach farewell sermons in Trinity Church, Mitchell, on Sunday and leaves for his new Norman street, Stratford. -Mr. J. D. McColl, of Parkhill, for-

merly of the city police force, left this week for South River, Nipissing district. He will take charge of a lumber

—The Amherstburg Echo says: Diphtheria developed among Mrs. Wallace
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the same malady. -Rev. W. J. Clark will deliver his eloquent lecture "Savonarola,"

church. The musical part of the pro- ber of that court. The service at the you know-promptly discovered that portrayal of her character. It is more gramme will be furnished by Mrs. house was conducted by Rev. A. G. his poetry was good and paid him well than likely that Cordelia Vaughn's real Munroe. Mrs. Kingsmill (nee Miss Inez Harris, of Lambeth Methodist Church, for his verses. Since then, both by name will soon be suggested in the short stories and verse, he has been newspapers. HAVE NEW FARE-BOXES.

for all the cars on the street railway. They will replace the old ones, which were becoming dilapidated-looking, and was also conducted by Rev. Mr. Harris.

WILL PREACH AT BURWELL. Harvest home sermons will be preached at Burwell Memorial Church tomorrow by Rev. T. B. Clarke. In

COMING TO THE CITY. ried on business in the village of Au- from Conductor John Louse. The box burn for the past 38 years, has retired had stood on a siding for some months. and is coming to the city to live. The A revolver was found with it.

LECKIE-MONTEITH. The marriage of Mr. T. T. Leckie, of this city, and Miss Mary Monteith, daughter of Mrs. Alex. Monteith, Clin-

ton, took place at the home of the bride's mother yesterday. WOOLESTON-ADRIAN. road, is spending a few days in Chi-

His Lordship the Bishop of Huron ed with the public affairs of Elgin matter was not finally disposed of.

In a section of the present and the organized in anticipation of the Fenian

raids. In Bay City he was prominent and well-liked. LONDON'S PARK POLICY.

In Soft Hats \$1.50 and \$2 should not be hampered by aldermen who are in one year and out another. He should be free to carry out a comprehensive and continuous of pellor of park in the policy of park in the park in the policy of park in the park in the

velopment. SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEE. A short meeting was held last night buttons representing 20 French regiof No. 1 committee of the board of ments has been presented to the army education. Contracts for the year's museum, at Paris.

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A Montreal dispatch says that W. A. McDougal, the London, Ont., merchant arrested there on charges of fraud, has been adjudged sane, and the prelimin-ary hearing is being proceded with. Ac-cording to the Parisian Waist and Skirt Company, who had McDougal arrested, he got \$28,000 worth of goods from them in 34 days and converted them to his own use, finally assigning, with as

sets of but \$200. TAKE A YELLOW CAR. If you have just lighted a \$1 50 Havana cigar, don't get on one of the new stogie to the dogs if you do, because the street railway company have just issued an order which says patrons must refrain from smoking, no matter whether they stand on the back platform, sit on the fender, or get up on the roof. Knights of the pipe will conduct themselves accordingly.

the veranda of Mr. Bert Glover's resi- LONDON, AYLMER AND N. S. E. R Monetary Times: The London, Aylmer and North Shore Electric Railneighboring towns, to the town of Aylmer,Ont., along the north shore of Lake making a short stay at James Mc-Warnock, banker, of Aylmer, and the Guardian Trust Company of New in the United States. The Reader York. The mortgage and bonds bear the save: The newly-appointed soloist of Dundate of April, 1903, and are for twenty

PUBLIC LIBRARY CARDS.

brary bearing numbers under 9,000 will recruiting sergeant would scan him not be valid after Thursday next for crowd you might pick him out for the securing of books from the library. champion athlete or, by his smooth This is in order that a revision of the face, for a matinee idol. There's no-cards may be made. All that is neetssary to do is to register again and secure a new card. No charge being to have the poetic temperament. He is made. In all 10,000 persons have been no dreamer, no idler. His mental poise registered since the library was open-ed eight years ago and of the 10,000 it anced as his physical carriage, which it thought there are a great many who is saying a good deal. are not entitled to books. The re- Canada is rather proud of having

HIS GARDEN STOLEN. It is not often that a man has his place. His years are about thirty. He -Mr. Alex Service, of Bosanquet, re. garden stolen. Yet this is what haptionally good variety of very gerald, of this city, 100 acres on the gerald, of this city, 100 acres on the street. The thief, of course, did not carefully keeps this fact in the back- Erie, looking after his fruit farm, take road (the William Campbell farm take the garden intact, but satisfied ground. He stands on his own feet. able ware at very moderate prices indeed.

The garden was damaged by the removal of the flowers, and Mr. Guymer had brought to perfection. The garden was damaged by the removal of the flowers, and Mr. Guymer had brought to perfection. The garden was damaged by the removal of the flowers, and Mr. Guymer had brought to perfection. The garden was damaged by the removal of the flowers, and Mr. Guymer had brought to perfection. The garden was damaged by the removal of the flowers, and Mr. Guymer had brought to perfection. The garden was damaged by the removal of the flowers, and Mr. Guymer had brought to perfect that he needs no coat-of-arms back-ground to proclaim his nobility.

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ing from London, and their infant son, joying these paper-chases of a Satur-Grant, died of the disease, aged 2 day morning, and today there were and less money. Yet it was poetry, of the identity of the well-known writer

LAMBETH FUNERAL. dequent lecture "Savonarola," on attended in a body the funeral of the Stringer sailed down into New York, low vampire" are faithfully described. Presbyterian Church, the entertain- late Henry Martin at Lambeth yester- prepared to starve in a hall bedroom. Every writer in New York will know ment being under the auspices of the day afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, But he didn't. The New York maga- the original of Mr. Stringer's heroine deceased having been an honored mem- zine editors—who are much maligned, and few will dispute the truth of his lodge, the officiating brethren being

Chief Ranger Charles Doyle, and New fare-boxes have been provided Chaplain George. Bogue. High or all the cars on the street railway. member of Court Lambeth, No. 143, The pall-bearers were Messrs, A. Ban-

natyne, M. Wilkins, J. Doyle, H. Cornell, J. Cornell and T. Bailey. FARE-BOX RETURNED. Street railway officials were surpristhe evening he goes to Delaware for ed on Wednesday to have returned to them a broken and useless fare-box, which they recognized as one of theirs, Mr. Samuel Caldwell, who has car- which had been stolen last summer,

people of the village presented him box had evidently given the robber with a gold-headed cane one night this quite a tussle, as it was torn and twisted in several places before the contents were obtained. The revolver was kept by the man who found it. I. B. S. DONATE MONEY.

Secretary Martin, of the Irish Benevolent Society, received a check for gration would have resulted. The total menced. \$450 this week as the share of the so- done to a cottage which was gutted, ciety of the railway fares paid by pas- is in the neighborhood of \$3,000. A quiet wedding was solemnized last sengers on the L. E. and D. R. R. on The alarm came into the East Lon-Thursday evening at the Methodist par- the day of the annual picnic, Aug. 6, The society met last night and wound up affairs in connection with this pictracting parties were Mr. Frank Wol- nic. Out of the surplus from the releston, and Miss Evelyn Adrian, both ceipts, it was decided to donate \$120 Mrs. LeClair, of South London, vis-ited Mrs. J. N. White, at Thedford, this and Miss Kate Wolleston as brides- Hospitals will be further furnished with the money making \$200 each that these hospitals have received from the Irish

For the past week a small black

pony has been the guest of the authorities of the police station, and it has no inclination whatever to leave. ONDON'S PARK POLICY.

The Woodstock Sentinel - Review, enjoy the companionship of the patrol speaking of the appointment of Mr. J.

S. Pearce as park ranger, says: Mr.
Pearce should be an ideal man as park commissioner, but he should have at least double the salary which the frugal aldermen have given him. He should also have extensive powers,

> Dug up from the camp at Boulogne which Napoleon formed in the hope of invading England, a collection of

INCREASED INSURANCE MEANS \$100,000 TO PEOPLE OF LONDON

cusses the Recent Rise in Rates.

there was not a quorum and in the be got: sides the secretary present. These four gentlemen were President J. R. Minhinnick, Mr. C. B. Hunt, Mr. A. M. Smith and Mr. J. L. Richmend. Consequently the matter was laid over for future consideration, the views of those present being stated to a certain extent.

Mr. M. J. Farrel, Montreal, wrote is bulged out and the roof so badly twisted that it is next to useless. By 4 o'clock all danger was over and the directors of the company were congratulating themselves on their give the imports of butter into the United Kingdom for the past eight months as 75.070 cwt. of Canadian and ent being stated to a certain extent. President Minhinnick did mention the

matic flavor and pleasant Are the standard of the Baking Board of Trade Informally Dis- get a guarantee of better fire protection. The increase for the debentures eral times flames broke out on the roof inat would have to be issued would not amount to more than a half mill on the dollar. He had had it stated to him that the new rates have been figured out so that it was shown that there was \$100,000 taken out of London yearly by the insurance companies.

The following companies to souther had to burn itself out. The brigades were able to confine it pretty well towards the

> months as 75,070 cwt. of Canadian, and 27,293 cwt. from the United States, and President Minhinnick did mention the matter, however, expressing the view that they should have an understanding with the underwriters as to what the rate of insurance should be if their demands for a new main and four new demands for a new main and four new definition of the United States, and of cheese they give imports from Canolists of the company. Stored in the warehouse were quantities of cut lumber, cotton, wool and packing, besides some rolls of copper sheeting. Most of the contents were destroyed either by demands for a new main and four new figures are very misleading. It may water or the figures. The loss is fully

low tax rate, but he believed it would should be taken up and credit given to be better for the mayor if he would point of production." AN AMERICAN TRIBUTE TO A **CLEVER FORMER LONDONER**

winning wide recognition and the re-'The Reader" of New York Has wards which accompany the same. Just now, while his new book Great Praise for Arthur poems is being praised by the London critics, while the publishers are issuing his first novel, "The Silver Poppy," Stringer.

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A poet of almost heroic build is

Stringer. There are six feet

All cards issued from the public li- or less good to look at. An English

produced such a poet, and with good cause, London, Ontario, is his birthcomes from a fine old English family

approaching and putting contest will is offering a reward for information begin at 3 o'clock for prizes donated is offering a reward for information Toronto University and at Oxford. If machine and start either for New they a member of the committee. The other child is now ill with fifteen boys started out at 9:30 o'clock. good poetry. The Canadians, however, who figures in the book as Cordelia me malady.

LAMBETH FUNERAL.



Arthur Stringer.

He studied and played football at will pack his trunks and typewriting Court Lambeth, No. 143, A. O. F., cover their geniuses before showing lady in the manner described in the book, and his experiences of this "yel So Mr. book, and his experiences of this "yel-

CASKET WORKS HAD NARROW **ESCAPE FROM DESTRUCTION**

and Adjoining Cottage.

Loss Only About \$3,000 -The Works ing in which the fire burned, was one Were in Great Danger.

For nearly an hour yesterday afternoon the works of the Globe Casket Company at the corner of Adelaide and Dundas streets, were in great danger of being destroyed by fire. In fact, the whole corner was in peril, and but for praiseworthy work done by the firemen and citizens, a very serious conflaloss, in which is included the damage and the team arrived shortly before those from the other stations. firemen found the building used by the

THE OLD RELIABLE

the rear of the branch of the Bank of

company as a lumber kiln, which is



Fierce Fire Gutted Warehouse Toronto, burning furiously. A cottage to the south of the end of this build ing was also in flames. The origin of the fire was at the time unknown to members of the firm, and

> story in height and about one hundred feet long. In the southern end, there was a storeroom for different kinds of oil used by the company, and the northern part is used as a storeroom for oils. Benzine is one kind used by the company, and it is thought by LACHLAN & CO., Chatham. Ont. some that this was the cause of the fire. The firm discredit this story, however, as they investigated and found near the place when the fire com-A more likely story, they say, is that sparks from a chimney of the cottage which was burned, fell on the roof and

ignited it. For this to be correct the roof must have been as dry as tinder, and the sparks unusually large ones. It is thought to be the most probable explanation, however. It may have been that the fire started first in the cottage. The wind was blowing from the southwest and flames from the cottage would be carried towards the storehouse.

On the other hand, the explosions of

benzine that occurred would likely have caused the cottage to catch fire. Both structures burst out almost simultan-

FIGHTING THE FLAMES. Several lines of hose were laid from Dundas street, but for quite a time the firemen worked with little result. The buildings were very inflammable, and burned furiously. For a time it seemed as if the whole works would eventually be burned down. The yards of the company were filled with pile of lumber and very soon one of th largest of them caught fire, and the lumber was very dry the flames made great headway. A line of these lumber piles led to the building proper of the works, and the prospect was indeed threatening. Chief Roe had a hose quickly placed in position, however, and by constant playing of the stream the blaze at this point was finally extinguished, and the danger was over at this point. In the meantime the fire had pro-

gressed with increasing fury in the storehouse and cottage, and the south-

ern end of the Globe Casket building

had been completely gutted and th cottage had met the same fate. Mr.

the house, however, was able to save, a considerable amount of his household

The wind was from the southwest and the blazes were carried out into the middle of the street, and clouds of sparks flow out of sparks flew out over the houses on the east side of Adelaide street. This

It was the intention of the board of trade to deal with the matter of insurance rates at its meeting called for yesterday, but when 4 o'clock came to deal with the matter of the was decided to have the secretary fore the fire was out. The roof fell write to the writer, also to the departing in in several places and a wall at the mont of other was the control of the building. ment at Ottawa, where figures could back toppled over when an explosion of benzine occurred. The front wall

Two thousand dollars will cover the

demands for a new main and four new engmes, etc., where carried out. The question of fire protection was a serious matter and one the council ought to take up without delay. Each mayor, said Mr. Minhinnick, had "staved off" the settlement of the question, and Mayor Beck had also shirked the solution of the problem.

Mr. Hunt's opinion was that every misleading. It may be correct that the amounts mentioned water or the flames. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

The fire caused considerable inconvenience, as well as loss, to Mr. Campbell, who occupied the cottage. The major part of his house furnishings and about \$10 worth of silver plate butter and cheese, and should be entered as such and not left merely to sured. Mr. Isaac Sargent owns the Mr. Hunt's opinion was that every tered as such, and not left merely to sured. Mr. Isaac Sargent owns the mayor had been trying to ingratiate the point of shipment in declaration house and he puts his loss at about himself with the people by getting a at the customs in England. This matter \$400. The cottage was valued at \$700. The car service on the belt line and Dundas street line was discontinued during the fire. The lines of hose prevented the cars from passing at Adelaide street. This was the cause for a suggestion by a bystander. should have sluices for the hose placed under the car tracks at regular intervals," he said. "The firemen always have to go to a corner or the middle of a block to connect with a hydrant and if the hose could be put under the

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