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## ALL CUBA IS AFLAME WITH REVOLUTION; REBELS TAKE SAN LUIS, BUT LOSE CHIEF

the Famous Bandera Surrounded and Killed, But His Band Escapes—U. S. Government May Annex Island to End the Tumult.

New Orleans La., Aug. 23. - The Picayune's special cable from Havana says: In spite of Government denials the revolutionary movementin Cuba has assumed formidable proportions. The whole island is in a ferment over the uprising, and it is impossible to predict at this time what the final result will be. The Government claims that It will be able to suppress the revolt within two or three weeks, but conservative people do not believe that the revolution can be crushed so easily The revolutionists have been preparmg for the struggle ever since the presidential election, and the Palma DEATH SUMMONS administration has under-estimated their strength.

It is known that several cargoes of arms and ammunition have been landed in Cuba from the Florida coast during the past two months, and the in- Venerable Anglican Archdeacon Niece of Parish Priest Found surgents are abundantly supplied with war materials. It is believed by many Havana business men that it will be necessary for the United States to intervene and annex the island before the revolution will be crushed. Annexation is openly favored by the comcities and towns in Cuba.

#### Captured San Luis.

the Province of Pinar del Rio captured health ever since. On Jah. 21, he suf- Tuesday, when Father McAulay, who

sed by Pino Guerra, who is an ex- was in a state of coma until the end. He congressman, and an influential man, died at 8:15 p.m. He was in his 75th and who was thought to be many miles year. He leaves surviving, his widow eastward, and sundry other insurgent and six children: Mrs. W. R. Williams, bands attacked San Luis, which is sit- Mrs. Fred. Molyneux, Mrs. B. Stanley applied to the priest for assistance, Layare, of Montreal, dated the 16th, do the best I can. nated on the railroad about ten miles Clarke, Miss Ethel Langtry, at home, west of Pinar del Rio. A sharp and de- Ernest Langtry, attorney, of Chicago, cisive engagement followed, during and Arthur Langtry, accountant, of chance that the absence of his benewhich a number of men were killed Montreal.

or wounded. railway station and of the town which University on the day it opened. He en route home, Father McAulay met

Throughout the country the uprisings are assuming a more serious aspect. and the Government is becoming aroused to the seriousness of the mat-

of the Province of Pinar del Rio, has between Cookstown and Meaford. It LOVE POTION FOR BOARDER Practically all the inhabitants of time, and he was forced to endure

the town of Aguacate have, with the many hardships. mayor, declared themselves in insurrection against the Government.

that Menditz is with them.

loyal bands has begun there. American dealers have been com- Strachan School for Girls, on College

missioned to buy hundreds of horses street, the first institution for the edufor the use of the rural guards now cation of young ladies founded in conbeing recruited.

A new party of 50 insurgents appeared today at Santa Cruz del Morte, Havana Province. President Palma, in an interview with the correspondent of the Associated

Press, this morning, said: "Our situation at first has been one of unpreparedness, as usual, in such ville, Archer Baker. cases. We are taking a little time to prepare to cope with it. But there is

positively no cause for larm. "The movement in Santa Clara Province is small; in Matanzas it is trifling. and the bands in Pinar del Rio are ing. Mr. Robinettte saw Mr. Justice smaller than reported, and are poorly MacMahon, and afterwards said: "She

#### Bandera Killed.

Havana, Aug. 23. - Gen. Quintin attorney. Bandera, the famous leader of Havana Province, who recently headed an insurgent band, and began operating against the Government, was killed early this morning in an encounter with rural guards.

The fight with Bandera's band occurred at 3 o'clock this morning. A force of a hundred mounted rural guards. which had for three days been seeking to surround the insurgent force, commanded by Bandera, finally succeeded in so doing, after the veteran commander had pitched his camp for the night. In addition to Bandera, two of his followers were killed, but not one of them was captured.

#### GEN. TREPOFF ILL

Rumored That an Attempt Was Made to Poison Him.

St Petersburg, Aug. 23. - A story is in circulation here that an attempt has een made to poison Gen. Trepoff, comnandant of the imperial palace, whose illness has just been announced. The general's cook and three other servants have been arrested, it is said.

12,000 GO WEST.

left this province on these ex- thoroughly cleansed."

#### Why Cubans Revolt

The present uprising in Cuba, which threatens to reach formidable proportions, is a protest against the violation of the constitution and illegal elections. The insurgents have demanded that the elections be annulled and others held. It is generally admitted that the United States Government has the right to interfere to restore peace, but is not likely to do so, unless President Palma asks for assistance.

#### A FOUL MURDER IN ST. JOHN, N. B. REV. DR. LANGTRY

Passes Away After Long Illness.

Toronto, Aug. 23.—After an illness of mercial interests in all of the larger ing of Ven. Archdeacon John Langtry, Rev. Father E. J. McAulay, priest at for over twenty years the rector of St.

Archdeacon Langtry had a fall last Havana, Aug. 22.—The insurgents in November, and had been in failing fered a slight paralytic stroke and from that time was confined to his bed. Last At 9 o'clock this morning the force Sunday he became unconscious and

The late Archdeacon Langtry was his escape. The town was defended by less than born in 1832 near Burlington, Nelson Miss McAulay was about 40 or 45 a hundred rural guards, fifty of whom Township. His early education was years of age, and had resided in New Critical Situation Said to Exist at surrendered to the insurgents and are received at the Palermo Grammar Ireland with her uncle for some three now held as prisoners. The insurgent School. With the aid of private tui- years. orces are now in possession of the tion, he was enabled to enter Trinity is resuming its normal condition. In received his B. A. in 1854, and in the Collins in Sussex, and asked him how the capture of San Luis, which has following year was ordained as deacon. everything was at home. The man's He was the first graduate of the Trin- he decided to hurry home. ity University to receive this honor, A look about the house showed him and it was done when he was only two that robbery had been the motive, and days over the canonical age of 23 that the murderer had succeeded in years. Soon after this he went out as securing all the money on the premises, Luis Perez, the last Liberal governor itinerant missionary in West Simcoe quite a large amount. of the Province of Pinar del Rio, has

This position he occupied for three years, and was named for the incum-A dispatch from Bancho Veloz. Prov- bency of Collingwood, where he reince of Santa Clara, says that a band mained for ten years. On his removal the work with all his heart. Always want her punished." Governor Nunez, of Havana Province, interested in matters pertaining to says that the organization of his local education, he succeeded in securing the establishment of the Bishop

#### Continued on page eight. MR. WHITNEY SAILS.

were Premier Whitney, Allan Baker, tain sort of white powder in his food. M. P. Sandford Fleming, Senator Dom-BAIL FOR MRS. MILLER.

ler, who with Edmund Bridant, was been purchased from a fortune-teller sent up for trial at the police court who had warranted them as "love yesterday, was granted bail this morn- potions." gives \$2,500 security herself, and there is to be another surety for the same vere storm on Monday night a span of that he is out of danger. amount approved by the county crown horses belonging to Solomon Jaques

## With Throat Cut from Ear to Ear.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 22.-Miss Mary nonths, the death occurred last even- McAulay, niece and housekeeper of Brantford Plumber Rents Rowboat at New Ireland, Albert County, was foully murderer at her home on Sunday

The crime was not discovered until had been visiting in this city, returned from ear to ear,

The murderer is suspected to be was taken in and given a home, where and his name as Charles Brown, from he remained apparently waiting the Brantford, Ont. factor offered to steal and make good

was in a very unsettled state at that Wife Says Landlady is Trying to Steal Her Husband.

ince of Santa Clara, says that a band mained for ten years. On his removal of insurgents has been organized there to the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the maintenance of the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the maintenance of the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's, Yorkville, and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's and turned big offsetlers for the curacy of St. Paul's and turned big offsetlers of insurgents has been organized there to the curacy of St. Paul S, Yorkville, and turned his affections from me. I reach here today to receive the King Stewart said today. "The house needs under Col. Reinos, and it is believed as it was then called, he entered into

Mrs. Louisa, wife of James White, made this assertion before Alderman Ryan this morning as she pointed the accusing finger at Mrs. Emma Woodson, proprietress of the swellest boarding-house on Jones avenue

It has not been long since Mrs. London, Eng., Aug. 22.—Among the investigation. She claims to have next year. passengers on the Empress of Ireland found that he was being given a certhe powder being personally placed there by Mrs. Woodson, and further investigation showed the wife, accord-Toronto, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Lillian Mil- ing to her story, that the powders had

## TEAM KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

was instantly killed by lightning.

## MILK SOLD HERE CLEAN AND SWEET INSPECTION OFTEN AND THOROUGH

Medical Congress Does Not

of this country finds no echo in the the streets now. We also intend to

opinions of local health experts. the Chicago packing-houses.

Dr. English, chairman of the local are selling milk in the city." board of health, stated to The Adver- The provincial board of health have tiser that he cannot possibly agree with sent out instructions to dairymen and the remarks of Professor Harcourt. other people who supply milk for public

doctor said, "the professor's statement ance of keeping cows away from filth Toronto, Aug. 22.—Three thousand is entirely at fault. The inspection of pools nad sloughs, and stating that people left Union Station this after- herds and dairies is carried out as milk should be cooled as soon as poson and evening on the third of the regularly and thoroughly by our vet- sible after being taken from the cows. Ontario harvesters' excursion to the erinary as can be reasonably expected. This should be done in a clean and west. This makes 12,000 people who We also see that all utensils are sanitary place, where there are no noxi-

Dr. Hutchinson, medical health offi- sils used should be clean.

Sensational Statement Before cer, also disagreed with Professor Har-

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The professor's statements are exaggerations," he said. "There is, of course, room for improvement, and it is admitted by all. At present we are trying to have the city council pass a bylaw which will prevent the bottling of milk on wagons, as is often done on the streets now. We also intend to FORECASTS

Tinues very warm.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 48-66; Victoria, 54-78; Vancouver, 50-70; Kamloops, 52-80; Calgary, 44-85; Edmonton, 36-70; Qu'Appelle, 50-66; Winnipeg, 46-66; Port Arthur, 50-85; Parry Sound, 64-82; Toronto, 68-88; Ottalian, 64-78.

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"As far as London is concerned," the distribution, pointing out the importous odors, and strainers and other uten-

## WEATHER MARRED SHOOT DAYS OF RUMORS

No Notable Scores Were Made at Toronto Yesterday

At the Ontario Rifle Association ton, of No. 10 Company, R. C. R., won \$4 in the Macdonald match, with a score of 31 in a possible 35, and Capt. McCrimmon, of the Seventh, won \$3 50 with a score of 30. Major Hume ATMOSPHERE IS NOW CLEARED Cronyn, Capt, Murphy and Pte. F. N. Allin, also of the Seventh, made 29 each and won \$3.

In the bankers' match, Sergt.-Major Utton and Pte. Allin made scores of 00 and won \$4 each, and Capt. Mc-Crimmon made 59 and secured \$4. Major Hayes and Sergt. Galbraith won \$3 each, their score being 58.

The weather compleely marred the success of the day's shooting. No notable scores were made.

#### HEAD STRUCK ON SILL

Bricklayer's Son Falls from a Scaffold A lad named Gibson, son of a local

bricklayer, was playing on the scaffold of a house his father is building on Hellmuth avenue yesterday afternoon, when he slipped and fell from the second story to the ground. In the fall the boy's head struck the

His injuries are not regarded as seri-FOUND CLOTHES, MAN GONE

Toronto and Disappears. [Special to The Advertiser.]

### SPANISH MINERS' STRIKE

Bilbao.

Bilbao, Spain, Aug. 23 .- On the eve of the arrival of King Alfonso and about 10,000 inhabitants, the insurgents Two years later Bishop Strachan, of answer was evasive, and left in the Queen Victoria here a critical situahave obtained an independent base for Toronto, admitted him to holy orders. mind of the priest some uneasiness, so tion has arisen in the miners' strike. Opera House expires. It is said he will from lapsing they sent a detachment city or county authorities. The case More than 12,000 men have stopped hold the theater to the last minute. The to Port Stanley late in June and turnworking, and there are 4,000 troops his goods and chattels out? He cannot ed the first sod for the line. Nothing horses on the sidewalk, and had to pay stationed at various strategic points in order to protect the town.

The mine-owners refuse to entertain general strike will be proclaimed un- a week from Friday. Pittsburg, Aug. 23.—"She gave love tion was started by the revolutionary ment the lease expires.

#### FLORISTS' PRESIDENT.

Dayton, O., Aug. 22.-At the national convention of the florists of interests. Under ordinary circum-America today William J. Stewart, of stances the theater should have come Boston, was nominated for president without opposition. H. B. Beatty, of White discovered that her husband Pittsburg, was renominated for treasdid not love her as much as before urer without opposition. Philadelphia and she set out on a little personal was chosen as the place of meeting for

#### CAMPBELL RECOVERING.

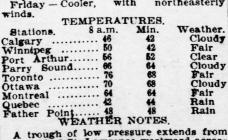
tempted to commit suicide on Tuesday part of the Province. morning, is making rapid progress toward recovery at the General and Ma- truth in the statement that the Benrine Hospital here. There is no truth nett syndicate will be in any way inin the report which has been current terested in the Grand Opera House throughout the town to the effect that here. he passed away last evening. His Elimville, Aug. 23. — During the se- many friends in town are delighted Mr. Bennett said to The Advertiser to-

#### THE WEATHER

TOMOORROW-COOLER.

Toronto, Aug. 22-8 p.m. Local thunderstorms have occurred to-day in Ontario and light showers in South-ern Alberta and Saskatchewan, and in the and Northern Ontario, and has become cooler in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, while in Southern Ontario it con-

-Very warm; rain tonight and



A trough of low pressure extends from the Guif of St. Lawrence westward across the great lakes to the Missouri Valley. the great lakes to the Missouri South of the axis of this trough, crosses Central Ontario, the weather is fair and very warm, while in the north it is still very rainy.
LOCAL TEMPERATURTS.
The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Wednesday were: Highest, 57°; lowest, 66° above.

Who Will Control Grand.

Mr. A. J. Small's Position and the Ex-

piration of the Lease-Something About Attractions.

Those who for the past six months have been asking the question, "Who will control the Grand Opera House next season?" are out of a job. The matter is finally settled. That is, it al ways was settled, but some people, like the unbeliever of old, would believe the house, they did not produce the lease in an effort to convince them. "I guess certain interested people will now have to ask who struck Billy

ers will watch the billboards they will see my three-sheets announcing the bill stone sill of the lower window, with for Labor Day. And so matters will the result that his scalp was gashed. continue the entire season. I shall control the house, and shall do the best possible for the public.

"In New York," Mr. Stewart continued, "there appeared to be more talk concerning the Grand Opera House in London than there was of the hippodrome in theatrical circles. Great influences were brought to bear to have the house remain in the hands of Mr. was picked up by the Picton yesterday until it positively became humorous. In niece in the cellar, with her throat cut his coat in the boathouse, and on his tion to know and tell the truth. Hownot returning it was handed over to ever, I have no desire to continue the the county constable, who found an controversy. I am in the business to

carpets must be replaced. We are not taking time by the forelock to look for sod the company complied with the trouble, but we are looking after our terms of the agreement so far as the allowed to depart in peace. into our hands the 1st of last June, but Mr. Small has seen fit to keep it until the last moment.'

Outside Booking. Messrs. Fitzpatrick & Stewart are booking for the opera house in St Thomas, controlled by Manager C. W. Bennett, of this city. It is also un-Owen Sound, Aug. 22.-Frederick derstood that they are placing attrac-Campbell, the young man who at- tions in several other theaters in this

There is, of course, absolutely no

"We're in the vaudeville business." day. "We have our hands full, with four new theaters going up in London, Ottawa, Hamilton and Montreal."

#### OVERCOME BY SMOKE.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Thirteen firemen were either overcome by smoke or injured by explosions while fighting a Maritime Provinces. The weather con-tinues cool in the Northwest Provinces of John Lucas, in North Desplaines street today. The fire caused a property loss of \$65,000.

#### What Ireland Gets

Dublin, Aug. 23. - The Irish Catholic Journal today outlines what it believes is the Government programme for Irish legislation at the next session of Parliament. This programme will include the formation of a central electoral council, charged with most of the duties of the local government board and other Dublin castle boards, the establishment of an exchequer, into which all moneys now allocated to Irish account shall henceforth be paid, and the creation of a tribunal to deal with private wills. Editorfally the Journal says:

"All this will fall far short of an Irish parliament, but why reject such an offer simply because the Boers have obtained full legislative rights?"

## G. T. R. Wants to Come NOW AT AN END As Far East As Ridout St.

matches at the Long Branch ranges, No More Questioning As to The Meeting Between the City and Company This Afternoon Will Be An Important One.

> Some new light was thrown today be willing to defend all claims row on the Grand Trunk's request for a damages arising through the improve-

meeting with the city. In some quarters it was stated that if the city is desirous of making a bar- put up one cent, and it would not be gain with the company, an agreement giving the company anything other. re overhead tracks for the entire city, than the privilege of moving the street or rather as far east as William street, can be secured in three hours. And a few yards south onto city property, the city can secure better terms than so as to make way for the slope of the

On the other hand, it is said that! If the city would agree to the Grand the company is not worrying anything Trunk's terms in this matter, it would the new lessees did not deem it any of the elevating of the lines so that the date, say next year. these people's business who controlled tracks will drop at Ridout street.

ever before

Under this scheme the Wharncliffe officials of the Grand Trunk Railway

and Wortley roads would be made full will wait on the city council this afterwidth streets, and the company would noon.

Grand Trunk embankment.

## Patterson," Manager Jack Stewart said to The Advertiser today. "If London- ore will watch the billboards than will IN TRACTION CASE RATHER DOUBTFUL

Does Turning the Sod for Road Constitute the Commencement of Work?

Small. Every conceivable rumor known Traction Company are not worrying charge of assaulting and occasioning Toronto, Aug. 23.—The boat which to theatrical science went the rounds, over the action brought against the actual bedily harm to a Pere Marquette company by the village of Port Stan- brakeman, on the night of the Irish rented to a man at Munro Park on lieve I would control the house, because ley. The writ has been issued, and Benevolent Society's picnic. The two the 20th, who claimed he was a plumber they had been told differently by peo- unless the unexpected happens the on the train on which the row occurhome and found the lifeless body of his from Montreal out of work. He left ple who they thought were in a posi- case will come up in the high court at red. Both witnesses told of the trou-

Thomas Collins, a sailor, who appeared unsigned note about some insurance. make money, and, with my partner, is the outcome of the construction of interfered there was a general mix-up, at New Ireland some three weeks ago, Also an employment card signed by J. Mr. Fitzpatrick, I shall go ahead and the traction line to the lakeside, and it in which one of the brakemen had "During the season dozens of produc- raises a nice point of law. The village three bones in his left hand broken. It tions, other than those controlled by claims that the company have not lived was evident that neither of the brakethe Shuberts, will be seen here, but I up to the terms of the agreement made men was quite sure which of the pasmust say that the best attractions on with the corporation in 1905. The comthe road are in the hands of these cle- pany were to start operations in the

> Spice," etc., will play London this year. Owing to innumerable delays, on the property of the Pere Marquette, At 12 o'clock on Friday night, Aug. track-laying prior to July 1 of last year, fore, it was hard to decide whether the retain the keys after his lease is up. It further was done in the way of con- \$1 or 3 days for such recklessness. looks as though there will be some tall struction until this year, when the line Samuel Fatherstein and Imes Hock-

agreement. ing further was done at the time.

It is now up to the judge of the high bound over to keep the peace. He also court to say whether by turning the commencement of work is concerned

## THROWN FROM RIG: SCOT THINKS WELL HEAD CUT OPEN

Serious Accident on Proof Line The Representative of Scottish Road Yesterday — Horse Shied at Auto.

A somewhat serious accident occurred on the Proof Line road yester- dy, Scotland, chairman of the Dysart day afternoon about 4 o'clock.

An aged farmer named Mason, who inburgh provincial committee for the lives a couple of miles outside the city training of teachers of that place, is in on Adelaide street, was driving in a London studying local school methods, phaeton with his daughter, when an He has been sent to Canada by the automobile from London approached. The young lady was driving, and the Wishart was taken charge of by School horse, when the machine was some Inspector Edwards, who gave him all distance away, bolted and got beyond necessary information. control. The animal suddenly wheeled, upsetting the buggy and throwing Mr. that school teachers in Scotland are Mason heavily to the ground. Both he paid fully as much as the Canadian and his daughter were dragged some teachers. distance, before the driver of the auto

frightened horse. Mason struck with such force that his dian. scalp was cut for three or four inches. In Scotland a head master receives brought Dr. McNeil back in the ma- equivalent in money for rent. chine. The doctor found the old gentleman to be badly shaken up. It was land-four conducted by the Establish-

in the wound. No blame is attached to the autoist. one by Episcopalians. He did all in his power to avert the accident, and afterward placed him- tenance of these schools and the self and the machine at the service of churches manage them," Mr. Wishart the family. It is said the young lady remarked. has not been in the habit of driving the "I do not think it would be exaggershy.

#### BACK HOME.

Alfonso and Queen Victoria arrived feet of floor space in a room. Thus a here from England today, and proceed- room of fifty pupils would require a ed without incident to the Miramar floor space of 500 feet. In Ontario, 600

about the entire plan of grade separa- be a comparatively easy thing to contion in London, but would rather come tinue the entire plan of overhead nothing they could not see. And as to an arrangement with the city for tracks through the city at some future Mr McGuigan and other prominent

The city would not be called upon to

railway tracks of the Springbank line

# Not Certain Who Committed

Assault, and Accused Young Man Went Free. The management of the Southwestern | A young man appeared at the Fourt this morning to answer to a

ble starting fust after the train had left The move on the part of the village Glanworth. At first three passengers were involved and when the brakeman had such a serious effect upon the com-

plainant's hand. It is understood that the Whitney village before July 1, 1905, and have the Squire Chittick and Magistrate Love productions, some of the prime favor- line completed and cars running from were both present to hear the eviittes in London, such as "The Isle of London to Port before Dec. 31 of this dence on account of the alleged asthe company could not commence which is really city property, and therewas dismissed.

hustling on the last night to get the was prosecuted from St. Thomas south man, both work for J. Harris, in the the demands which the strikers are Small properties away, unless the formaking, declaring that the claims are mer lessee sees to it that things are cars would be running from London pass that Samuel went to board with excessive. It is understood that a made ready for the evacuation before to the lake in the time fixed in the Imes. For some time Imes and Samuel lived together quite peaceably, but at less the operators and the men shortly arrive at an agreement. The Ferrol
at once to put it in shape, and they have not lived up to the agreement, Imes several times. Imes week from Friday.

The village claime that the company have not lived up to the agreement, Imes several times. Imes week from Friday.

The village claime that the company have not lived up to the agreement, Imes several times. Imes week from Friday. squadron is expected here at any time. claim they will sue for damages if the while the company claim that the upon him and he went straightway to It is believed that the present agita- key is not handed over to them the mo- turning of the sod for the track prior the chief magistrate and laid a charge to July 1 of 1905 was really the com- of assault against Samuel. Sammy apmencement of the work, though noth- peared in court this morning and was

had to pay 85 cents costs. One old man, who had been picked up while lying drunk in the street, was

# OF OUR SCHOOLS

**Educationalists Here Looking** Into Canadian Methods.

Mr. James Wishart, J. P., of Knoalschool board, and member of the Edboard of education of Britain. Mr. To The Advertiser Mr. Wishart said

"And, you know, money goes further could reach the scene and catch the in Scotland than in Canada," he said. Thus the Scottish teacher is on a Miss Mason escaped unhurt, but Mr. much better footing than the Cana-

He was at once placed in the auto and the same salary as a head master here, driven at full speed to his home. Then and in addition the Scotchman would the autoist drove to St. John's and be furnished with a free house or its There are ten normal schools in Scot-

found necessary to put several stitches ed Presbyterians, four by other Presbyterians, one by Roman Catholics, and "The Government pays for the main.

horse, which was known to be auto ating to say that where Canada pays only \$1 Britain pays \$10," he explained. In Scotland the law provides that each scholar must have 30 square feet San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 23.-King of ground for a play ground, and 16

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## THIS SULTAN MAY LOSE A KINGDOM

State of Johore To Be Wiped Off the Map?

WONARCH LIVES IN ENGLAND

Has Given Up Attempt to Break Into the Best Society-Is Great

London, Aug. 10.-When the gay and restive young Sultan of Johore makes up his mind to bid a temporary adieu to the delights of London and return to the land of his fathers he may find himself without a throne or a kingdom. The foreign office is gravely conbidering the advisability of annexing the little state to the British crown, and gving his Highness Ibraham a solatium in the shape of a pension of

\$200,000 a year. The dusky monarch has never shown ng the pace are necessarily much more mited. Probably he would make a vigorous protest for form's sake, but there is little doubt that privately he swould welcome an exchange which would provide him with a magnificent

and the British-owned Island of Singpore, Johore has long been overshalowed by British influence, but British political agents are tactful, and it is feldom that the sultans of Johore have been made to feel the steel links within the silken strands that bind ffem to the Indian Empire. But it happens that the sultan derives the bulk of his revenue from the gambling and optum dens in his capital, and it is the scandal arising therefrom that now furnishes the British authorities with a plausible excuse for absorbing this Hitle kingdom and adding another blotch of red to the British Empire.

Johore is 10,000 square miles in extent, and stretches right across the Straits to the South China Sea. Its 200,000 or more common people are district, County Roscommon, conserather barbarous, and adhere strictly of the locality, who refuse to recogheaded by the sultan, ape European nize the right of the parish priest, Faand regard themselves as highly civil- the Greaghnafarnagh national school. sino, where gambling goes on from manager of the school, appointed a hospital, and thence to a workhouse inthe advantage lies with the eastern popular control of the school. paradise. The sea is bluer, the sun As the priest refused, scenes of vio-

years ago. He was educated by Eng- bishop of the diocese, has excommuni- tention in the infirmary invalidated his lish tutors, and as the crown prince cated several leaders of the revolt. made a European tour. Then he was feted and made much of, and formed the opinion that money could command leged intimidation. Intense excitement a much better time in Europe than in prevails. Asia. Soon after he had been proclaimed sultan he came to England to take his initial fling. He was ambitious to get into society with a cap-Ital S, and was willing to spend money lavishly for that purpose. But he soon discovered to his chagrin and amazement that as a more or less permanent society took a very different view of him from that which it did as a touring prince.

Not long ago, it is said, Princess clous stones, when she took a fancy to toxicated regularly each day, is arto purchase them for her daughter, Queen Victoria.

"It would be absolutely impossible , a present from the Sultan

of Johore "But the lady can have some like them," persisted the mother of the Queen of Spain.

"Oh, dear, no, madame," said the this is what his highness is so par-

if your highness would care to pay the accepted in recognition of his claims. | ginia, valued at \$200,000; four houses in price for them." The princess, who has a keen sense

a queen of the stage than to be a present at about \$100,000. He has no queen of the realm. I quite agree with extravagant habits except of squanderou. I could not afford to pay fifteen hundred pounds for these stones." Few men have had such wide experlence with blackmailers as his highness of Johore. Their games have been tried upon him year in and year out. to get into royal society and the best one who threatened to assail his repu-

love of splendor. When he entertains ripe he leaves his friend to the care it is done in a sumptuous fashion. His of the Royal Northwest Mounted Posuppers at the Savoy are renowned. His lice. orders to the management are: "Go one better than you do for anyone else,

Hang the expense!" The sultan no longer aspires to enter English society and makes no secret Two Attempts to Wreck Trains on the of his contempt for it. Recently he confided his opinion of it to a friend. "The buik of it," he said, "is composed of toadles and parasites, and the most despicable of all creatures—hypocrites. Its code of morals is a sham. I would rather talk to a music hall artist than



genuine, and at the worst is never a

The Sultan of Johore's notions of morality are decidedly Oriental. Physi- the cause of the wreck would have been cally he is a fine specimen of a man, a mystery. a keen sportsman and a mighty hunter of big game. His stables at Johore contain some superb horses. He is a left Springfield at 6:30 p.m. A heavy member of the automobile club here, iron bar which had been placed square. An Amazon of Twenty-Fivo and may often be seen careering about ly across the tracks was discovered the west end in a motor car of 129- about five minutes before the train arhorsepower-the only one of its type in rived. the country. He goes in for the best of everything. His artificial teeth-the triumph of the Boulevard des Italiensare set with diamonds, which flash and sparkle whenever the royal lips unclose with speech or laughter.

## SHOT BY COSSACK ON GERMAN SOIL

Murderer Drags Body Across the Frontier Into Territory of the Czar.

Berlin, Aug. 23.-A Russian smuggler was shot and killed on Prussian the prison in Melilla, Spanish North soil recently, near Laurahuette, by a Africa, have been much concerned lateany great fondness for his domain, and Cossack frontier patrolman, who any great rollings of the modern cossack frontier patrollinan, who is much more partial to the modern crossed the frontier and dragged the ly over the escapes of dangerous con-Babylon than to his own diminutive body on to Russian soil, after attempt- victs from the prison. A dangerous and a meeting of citizens was held to capital, where the opportunities for going to remove bloodstains which showed convict named Casanova, who escaped protest. The meeting was attended by that he had killed the man on German a few days ago, was found by a serterritory.

When the Cossack saw that persons ly placed outside the prison. working in the fields were watching him he disappeared. Another version says that the dead man was a bookwedged in between the British-pro-house. He was pestered by Cossack outside, a man hastily got into the tire audience was drawn to this surpristried to flee they shot him down.

## PRIEST BOYCOTTED HIS GRAVE DUG

Him and Many of Their Leaders Excommunicated.

Dublin, Aug. 25 .- An extraordinary Some time ago Father Meehan, as

morning till night, is avowedly copied stranger named Fleming, against the firmary, where he was pronounced dead. from the well-known building on the wishes of the people, who wanted the Monaco rock by the blue Mediterran- son of the former teacher. Gaffney, to

to more graceful heights, and the royal side the residences of Father Meehan attendance has fallen off perceptibly The Sultan of Johore is 32 years old. owing to the people's determined stand.

Today over twenty residents are summoned to the petty sessions for al-

#### BUYS DRINKING PERMIT

Twenty-Five Per.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 22. - Having known jeweler's, looking at some presome turquoises and expressed a desire rested, fined \$25 and released for the Yukon say that Charlie is spending for me to give you these, your high- his fortune so rapidly for liquor and Miss Brown, formerly lived in Wheelness," said the jeweler. "They are for in payment of fines that at the pres-

than ten years. Charlie is probably the only Indian in the Dominion who is permitted to ally she was married to Elisen. buy intoxicants, the sale of liquors to trouble I have had to procure these; Indians being forbidden by law. in fact, it would be impossible to get Charlie felt, however, that in considanother set to match so perfectly, and eration of his services in discovering his physician, to whom he gave in trust he communicate by means of the finthe gold fields, he should receive spe- for Miss Brown his will and a bank- ger alphabet. It was impossible to acunless they were quite perfect she cial privileges, and his offer of \$5,000 book. The testament left to his forwould not take them. Besides, I doubt for the permission to buy liquors was in the Pocahontas region in West Virdeadlock by "dismissing him with a

His discovery of the Klondike made paid \$70,000, the proceeds of a speculame it is better in some respects to be his fortune, which is estimated at fines. But no day passes which does and his wife can dig along on the total about 250 feet long and provided with not see him hopelessly intoxicated, in

the hands of the police. At first when he burned with ambition a similar drinking privilege, and offersmart set he was ready to buy any offer was refused. This refusal benefits Charlie, for Jim looks after him when he is drinking, and then when Like all Orientals, he has an innate the time for police interference is

### FOR REVENGE

N. Y., N. H. and Hartford.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 23. - Two feet high and the driver's seat may be attempts within twenty-four hours to 20 feet from the ground. Such wagons wreck New York, New Haven and are built as much as 50 feet in length Hartford Railroad passenger trains and twelve to fifteen feet in width. As have been followed by the arrest of many as 60 horses have been used on Charles Kanarin and Mertick Titupian, one of these huge wagons, on the dusty Armenians, who claim to have come plains of the La Pleta Valley.

reached the station, the men, it is charged, placed two large spikes upon hungry enough.

a countess. She is generally far more the rails. Railroad men state that the WOMAN LEADER railed the train, would probably have been overlooked in the debris, so that

> An attempt was made last evening to derail the New York express, which

The places selected for the attempted derailments are about two miles apart. The police believe both attempts were made by the same parties, and that revenge on the railroad was the mo-

## CONVICTS ESCAPE IN PRISON SACKS

Reveals Secret of Disappearance of Many Dangerous Characters from Custody.

Madrid, Aug. 23.-The authorities of geant in a large sack which was usual-

of convicts had escaped in this way. was seen advancing from the entrance When the guards were not looking at through the crowd of workmen toward the prisoners engaged in manual work the platform. The attention of the en favorable opportunity to escape.

## THREE DAYS "DEAD" IN MORGUE VAULT

Fate of Being Buried Alive.

London, Aug. 23.-A man who was said to be 83 years old told an extraways, and particularly European vices, ther Meehan, to appoint a teacher to stated that he had been found unconsclous in the street, conveyed to a

ean. And, honestly, when one comes be installed, said they should have a vault, he said, before he revived. His Story, staying at Neuchatel, attempted ean. And, honestly, when one comes be instance, said they should have to lower the record held by Mile. B. to compare Monte Carlo with Johore, voice in the matter, and insisted on purpose in narrating the circumstances Robert, a Swiss girl of 19, who recently to the magistrate was to learn how to swam across Lake Neuchatel in 2 hours get the benefit of a pension from a so- and 50 minutes. blazes brighter, the tufted palms rise lence ensued, and graves were dug outrights of the Johore sultan are certain- and the teacher. The latter has a police rules provide that no one who has ly wider than those of the Prince of escort to and from school, where the been in a workhouse is entitled to a the cold zone in the center of the lake He succeeded to the throne eleven The Rev. Dr. Hoare, Roman Catholic tees asserted that his involuntary de-

> The magistarte told him how to proceed, and he went away without leav- Walker intends to try again toward ing his name and address.

### LEFT BY THE OLD LOVE

Indian Gold Miner Intoxicated Daily at Wife of a Poor Man Given a Fortune of \$276.000.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23. - Frederick icating liquors, Tagish Charlie, of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, has quit recent massacres at Bielostok, Kish-White Horse, the Indian who discover- his job because his bride of six months ed gold in the Klondike, and reported has inherited a fortune of more than a room in which he has worked for two years, Elisen appeared before the chief next day's spree. Advices from the engineer to explain why he had decided to take life easier.

Elisen said that his wife, who was a ing. She was engaged to be married to ent rate he will be penniless in less John Williams, a civil engineer of that city. The engagement was broken two years ago through a quarrel, and Miss Brown came to Philadelphia. Eventu-

Williams came here to seek her, and effect a reconciliation. While search-As Indians go, Charlie is very rich. this city, for which Williams recently tion in coal lands, and his cash in the bank. A reference to the bank-book warehouses erected alongside the new showed the cash balance to be only dock at Manchester exhibits the sin-\$6,000, but Elisen says that he thinks he gular detail of a railway tunnel,

longer," said Elisent to the chief en- oblique direction, so as to permit goods mer partner in the Klondike, sought gineer, "but, of course, I won't leave trains to be run direct from the quay you in the lurch, and will stay until to the goods yard at the other side ed the Government \$10,000, but the you get someone." The astonished of the buildings. think of having such a wealthy head stoker, and Elisen did not go back to the hot boller-room.

WORMS CAUSE feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

On the Argentine pampas, where men are scarce and horses are cheap, and the roads are hardly roads at all, enormous wagons are used. Some have hind wheels twelve or even fourteen

from New York.

A few minutes before the New Haven local, due at Long Meadow at \$57 a.m., of the banane trade. Any old job looks good if you are

# SENT TO PRISON

Started Rebel Riot.

WORKED ON MOB'S FEELINGS

Elizabeth Rolph, German Political Agitator Has Remarkable Record - Once a Servant

Berlin, Aug. 23.—Elizabeth Rolph, a young woman 25 years of age, who has just been sentenced at Hamburg to three years' imprisonment for revolutionary activity, is a political amazon with a remarkable record.

She was a maid-of-all-work with a wage of \$5 per month, and her days were devoted to scrubbing floors, cleaning windows and doing the work of the household generally.

At the beginning of the year a proposal was made to alter the suffrage laws of Hamburg in such a way that thousands of electors belonging to the

A considerable difference of opinion as to the policy to be pursued had just Casanova explained that a number been made clear when a female figure ing invasion, and dead silence prevailed During the meeting Rolph mounted

the platform and produced such an effect on those present that a committee was appointed to organize open rebellion and she was elected president. The outbreak took place on Jan. 17, and proved to be a most formidable revolt. Elizabeth Rolph was the soul of the whole movement. She led the mob in an attack on the wealthy quarter of the town, where dozens of shops were Parishioners in Revolt Against Man of 83 Narrowly Escapes entered, and plundered, booty to the value of many hundreds of pounds sterling being seized and carried off by

the rioters. Severe street fighting too place before the combined forces of troops and police were able to subdue the revolutionary mob. Elizabeth Rolph was wounded and captured.

SWIMS SWISS LAKE

He Fails, However, to Lower the Recodr of a Woman.

Geneva, Aug. 23.-Two young Eng-He lay three days in the mortuary lish students, Messrs. H. Walker and

After covering about three miles, Mr. tack of cramp, but Mr. Walker passed benefit, and the old man said the trus- with safety, and swam the distance of five and a half miles in 2 hours and 6 minutes.

Mile. Robert made her record toward the end of the summer, when the water of the lake is much wkarmer, and Mr. the end of August.

## **ORPHAN JEWS REFUGES**

Children Whose Parents Were Slain in Russia to Sail for America.

sister, Martha Ellen, were charged with Vienna, Aug. 23.-Over 100 Jewish orstealing three hens from a peasantry and three ducks. ineff, and other Russian towns, left and the boy declared that he cut the Lemberg today, some bound for the heads off the birds and would have United States and others for England

roasted them if he had possessed via Hamburg. matches to light a fire. The ages of the orphans vary from two to fifteen years. Some of them are the father gave the girl to some gypsies still suffering from the shock of seeing from whom she was taken by the police. their parents butchered. The boy was ordered to a reformatory

sisters, including the six children of a for five years, and the girl was sent to Many of the children are brothers and murdered Bielostok school teacher, who have besought the authorities not to ation of her case by the guardians separate them, but to send them at least to the same town.

A PUZZLED MAGISTRATE. London, Aug. 28.-A deaf mute who Rose Lovell, to whom he sold the child. was brought up at the Truro City Po-

ing for her he fell ill and died. On his lice Court on a charge of intoxication deathbed he confided his love story to could neither read nor write, nor could quaint him with the nature of the charge and the magistrate avoided a

TUNNEL THROUGH A BUILDING. Manchester, Aug. 23. - One of the two lines of rails, passing through the "I don't think I will work any ground floor of the structure in an

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of Few Drinks.

for 60 cents was told at the Neath Po-

lice Court yesterday, when Albert

Woold, a boy of 11, and his 8-year-old;

The culprits confessed their crime,

It was stated that after the theft

This decision necessitated a consider-

later in the day. The clerk said that

the father, George Albert Woold, of

and handed the following letter to Mrs.

Skewen, received 60 cents for the girl,

"I do give my child to Mrs. Rose

Loyell in her care and to be answerable

for her care for good, and I don't want

to take her back again after she has

been clothed and dressed, and I do sign

my name and never to take her back

month to let me no how she is get-

ting on, and I have signed my hand this

day, July 20, 1906, never to have her

the cottage homes.

back again.

## August Bedding Sale: 2 Big Buying Chances In White Quilts

Here are two big buying chances in white quilts that no careful housewife should think of missing.

Quantities are limited. No more will be sold at such low prices after present limited lots are exhausted. Hurry!

LOT 1. Canadian White Quilts. Reversible. Good size, 72x84. Regular \$1.25 value. August Bedding Sale price ......\$1.00

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LADIES' SILK WAISTS, \$3.00 Duchess Silk Waists, in black and white, with front made of hem-Eight-Year-Old Girl Handed stitched tucks and silk insertion, hemstitched tucked back, new sleeve, with long cuffs, and collar to match, special sale orice . \$3 00 Over to Gypsy for Price

LADIES' WRAPPERS, \$1.25 Ladies' Print Wrappers, in cardinal, full gored skirt, with deep flounce on bottom, fitted waist lining, tucked yoke, and rolling collar, reveres and cuffs trimmed with fancy finishing braid, London, Aug. 23.-An extraordinary account of the sale of a child to gypsies

LADIES' GOWNS, 75c Ladies' Fine Lonsdale Cambric

Gowns, in three different styles square or V3 neck, yokes made of tucks and embroidery insertion and embroidery around

neck and sleeves, special sale

BLACK UNDERSKIRTS, 85c

Ladies' Fine Mercerized Black Sateen Underskirts, full gored with deep flounce, trimmed with 3 frills, sizes 38, 40, 41 and 42, and sold regularly at \$1, special sale price ......85c

MEN'S NIGHTSHIRTS, 50c Men's White Cotton Nightshirts, with rolling collar and pocket,

Special Line of Ladies Underskirts.



### THIS TORTOISE LIVED FOUR HUNDRED YEARS The tortoise was not brought to England till 85 years ago. After several changes of ownership, he finally found comfortable quarters for his old age in an inclosure of the garden at Regent's

again, and she is to rite to me once a DEATH OF "DRAKE," THE FAM-OUS EXHIBIT AT LONDON ZOO GARDENS.

the Hatchet, Mrs. Carrie Nation's paper, is looking for a "consecrated prohibitionist" to push a wheelbarrow from Guthrie to Washington bearing a message from Mrs. Nation to the President Mr President. Mrs. Nation has adopted obituary with portrait to La Nature, notes this method as the one more likely, to impress the chief executive with the impress the chief executive with the age. He says:
"There is nothing to prove, in fact, that them, it is said, as an ox.
"There is nothing to prove, in fact, that

temperance question. Mrs. Nation's wheelbarrow trundler must lecture and get subscribers for the Hatchet on his way.

"There is nothing to prove, in fact, that them, it is said, as an ox. . . In spite of this, his death represents a heavy loss to the garden. Giant tortoises have begines the other day had really attained to the garden. Giant tortoises have begines the subscribers for the Hatchet on his say certainly on this delicate subject is completely extinct, and under the pro-

get subscribers for the Hatchet on his way.

A bronze statue will be erected to the memory of Robert O. Ingersoll the agnostic, by the Ingersoll Monument Association of Peoria, Ill. in August, 1907, the anniversary of his death. The commission for the execution of the statute, which will cost \$10,000, has been awarded to Frederick E. Triebel, a New York sculptor, an intimate friend of Ingersoll. The statue will be of heroic size and will depict Mr. Infriend of Ingersoli. The statue will be of heroic size and will depict Mr. Ingersoll standing and addressing an addressing an addressing and addressing and addressing and addressing an audience in a characteristic way.

Lady Laurier has the distinction of lags to furnish data for the benefit of haps to furnish data for the benefit of heroic size and will depict Mr. Instructing the specimens of all specimens

"The tortoise was not brought to Eng-

"If we are to credit these facts, then, calculating that at the epoch of his first capture, Drake was 50 years old—the infancy of these reptiles—we see that the

defunct may have lived over three cen-"His death was a surprise to the staff of the Zoological Garden. They were accustomed to see him for long periods ab-Harry G. Turner, assistant editor of the Hatchet, Mrs. Carrie Nation's

of all the varieties of tortoise

FOR THE OVERWORKED .- What an

Bears the Bigastare Cartifle Council of being the only woman who has delivered a speech in the Canadian House of Parliament. She was discovered at a reception at the foot of the throne and at once a demand was made for the United States and Canada. In June its loss was \$424,000 as compared with a total of \$13,950,650.

Lady Laurier has the distinction of future naturalists, may have cut on the prisoner's back the date of his capture, and then set him at liberty. Perhaps he seven added his name, which has been obliterated by the growth of the shell.

"From this vague date undoubtedly comes the name of the tortoise, 'Drake,' from the famous chief of the buccaneers, sick all over. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills and relief will follow their use.

MEETINGS.—When no admission is sharged, one cent per word each insertion.
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ESTATE FOR SALE, ETC.—First insertion, one cent a word each subsequent tion, one cent a word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent per word. No advertisement less than ten words.

#### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS MARRIAGES.

BIRMINGHAM-GEE-At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, on Thursday, Aug. 23, 1906, at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. William Lowe, rector of St. Matthews' Church, Miss Henrietta Gee, Dorchester Station, to Mr. H. D'Arcy

Birmingham, Toronto. Winnipeg and Vancouver papers please

#### DEATHS.

DAVIS-On Aug. 22, 1906, Esther Jane, beloved wife of Peter Davis, aged 47 years, 1 month and 7 days.

Funeral on Friday, Aug. 24, at 10 a.m., from the late residence, lot 23, con. 6, West Nissouri, to Vining's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

TALBOT-In this city, on Aug. 22, 1906, Edward Allan Talbot, beloved husband of Mary Jane Talbot, aged 62 years. Funeral from his late residence, 478 Pall Mall street, on Friday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m.; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

SKINNER-Drowned at Port Stanley, on Monday, Aug. 20, 1906, George Skinner, beloved husband of Agnes Skinner, aged 45 years.

Funeral from his late residence 115 Maple street, on Friday, Aug. 24, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

PAPST-In this city, on Aug. 21, 1906, Greta Papst, second eldest daughter of Christopher L. and Sarah Papst, aged 21 years and 3 months.

Funeral from the family residence, 424 Ontario street, on Friday, Aug. 24 at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. Friends and acp.m.; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. JUSTIN—In this city, on Aug. 23, 1906, Mrs. Ann Justin, widow of the late Marian J. Justin, in her 82nd year.

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Funeral from 54 Euclid avenue on Friday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m.; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC. BASEBALL, TECUMSEH PARK.

Saturday, August 25.
CHAMPIONS VS. ROCKETS, 2:30 P.M.
7TH REGT. VS. CHAMPIONS, 4:00 P.M.
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MEETINGS.

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LADY MACCABEES WILL MEET this (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp, Knights of Pythias Hall. EVERY MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN Order of Foresters is urgently requested to attend the funeral of the late Bro. Edward A. Talbot, a member of Court Victory, No. 4, on Friday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 sharp, from his late residence, 478 Pall Mall street, J. W. Thorpe, R. S.

#### LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, SATURDAY EVENING, GOLD brooch, with two hearts; monogram "E. N." Reward at this office. 12c WANTED.

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and most powerful battleships after persons, he said. this fair Dominion. His Excellency the Governor-Gen- pared to contribute directly to the eral and Lady Grey, Lord Howick, English navy," said his excellency Lieutenant-Governor Jette, Sir Wil- "there are other ways of contributing frid Laurier, Right Hon. Sir Henry to the prosperity of the British Em-Mortimer Durand, G. C. M. G., British pire and the Dominion of Canada by ambassador at Washington, Mayor developing wonderfully as it does its Garneau, the French admiral, mem- resources, extending and increasing bers of the committees of Toronto, the mileage of its railways in every Montreal and Halifax, etc., were on direction, contributes." board from 1 p.m., where they par- Mr. J. Kerr Osborne, chairman on took of luncheon, and when the hour the committee, Lieut.-Col. Davidson

sel was crowded. Col. J. I. Davidson and Mr. W. B. Mc- made a speech, saying, jokingly, that

by Acting Mayor Dagenais, Alds. battleships. citizens of Halifax.

Canada and their loyalty. He said may be continued forever between the that it had been his privilege last two people in the interest of humanyear to present in the name of the ity and civilization. lord lieutenant and of the people of The impressive ceremony was closed Cumberland a trophy to one of the by three enthusiastic cheers for the most beautiful ships of the English representatives of his majesty the navy, and that it was this year his King, and three other cheers for the privilege to present to one of the most French admiral, Boue de Lapeyrere. powerful battleships of the world, a The visitors were then favored with token of the gratitude and of the de- a few selections by the very fine or-

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New Haven, Conn., Aug. 23. -- Geo.

Adams, of Waterbury, lies fatally

wounded at the home of Clifford Barnum, in Middlebury. Adams was shot by a woodchuck. He went to Middlebury a few days ago on business. Last night, with two farm hands and his wife, he went in pursuit of a woodchuck, which was in a burrow in a lot a quarter of a mile from the Barnum home. The men poured bucket after bucket of water into the woodchuck's hole, and soon regulating at moderate rates. Orders from all parts of the country receive prompt attention. John Fletcher, 97 hole. Adams tried to push the woodchuck under the water with the butt of his rifle. As he did so the woodchuck, Adams says, seizing the rifle trigger with his claws, discharged the rifie. The bullet entered Adams? stomach, passed through his body and

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LONDON, THURSDAY, AUG. 23. RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT IN

was indomitable energy and persever-When the Boer war ceased, and the ance, and today their children and chilflag of Great Britain waved undisput- dren's children, and, in fact, all of us ed over the Transvaal, it was intimated who now make a living in these muchment would be given the people of the new colony. The promise has been but they had good health and honest fulfilled sooner than was expected, and determination, and they accomplished a constitution has been provided which, infinitely more than would have been while it does not give self-government as fully as in Canada, yet goes very well-to-do sought homes in Can- anything you have worn this season." as far in that direction as can safely ada.

be done at present. Of course, it does not satisfy all parties in the colony-that was not possible. Both the Boer element and the who settled in old Canada, and they outlanders, as they used to be called, will do so, we have little doubt, if are alike in this—that each section moderate care continues to be taken said the office boy to the editor. "One wanted a constitution that would insure its own supremacy. A constitu- haste to increase either the number of tion of that kind would have been un- people living in our cities or of our fair to one side or the other. The vacant territories in the Northwest. British Government has taken a mid- There might, indeed, be danger to the he said. file course, and has laid the only foun- commonwealth in the too rapid increase dation possible to secure reasonable in the population of our centers of popharmony in the present, and substan- ulation. We should bear in mind the

The Boers wanted universal suffrage large proportion of the total population for both men and women, representa- has insisted on living in the great cittion according to population, and both les to the neglect of the opportunities chambers of the legislature elective. The to till the soil. Australia has suffered British residents wanted the shortest from this concentration, and is sufferpossible period of residence as a pre- ing yet. But fortunately for Canada, requisite for the franchise, an executive so far, the increase in her city popularesponsibility to the crown or state tion has in the main been a healthy courts, an appointed upper chamber, progress, arising from the continued de- to death)-you have the legal right and the exclusive use of the English velopment of her allied industries of

ture of a compromise. Universal suf- been greatly promoted in recent years, shave the district attorney. frage, but for men alone, and that after our towns and cities in older Canada only six months' residence. This is a would have been at a standstill, and, as TO SUPPORT THE AFFIRMATIVE. sewage. concession to both parties. The Boers was once the case, our sons and daughwill have their manhood suffrage, while ters instead of finding employment in a British emigrant will only need to be industries devoted to supplying the in the colony six months in order to wants of the new settlers, would have

As to the legislature, the upper try to find a living. chamber will for the term of the first | Canada's growth will continue to be parliament be appointed; but the gov- healthy, and in the best interests of will be responsible to the leg- the whole people, if the present policy

dents, and also of the opponents of the calculated to secure the best possible pitching into the newspapers. His legislature. But the British Governmajesty should be the last one to think ment has apparently met the difficulty What is called the Rand, have given him more advertising than by recognizing wealth as well as popwhere the mines are situated, will have 84 members; Pretoria 6, and the agri- were he to devote his entire stipend to cultural section 29. The vote of the it. Rand will probably be exclusively British, the rural sections altogether Boer; Montreal, who has just returned from Pretoria ought to be divided. It is reament will be in the minority. At all events, with an apppointed upper chamber, they certainly will not be able

The concession to the Boers of makfuture, because they are all endowed ing the legislature bi-lingual, as it is abundantly with water power. We must in the Dominion, will no doubt be critione law, one flag," would seem to be ment is supplemented by effective training in the proper use of it. the wisest for the future. And vet h cept more loyally the new regime. certainly do not if you are unwilling to Practically a member of the legislature pay them a salary high enough to enwill have little influence in the body if able them to maintain a wife and he is unable or unwilling to use the family on anything but a starvation

The granting of responsible governin English parishes, with rich endowments for rectors, curates are periment that no nation but England would try. It was a magnanimous tice and fairness of Britain, the expersovereign power still remains with the nesburg, but they are decreasing under

## NO HURRY TO GET A BIG

reasonable means strive to have the new citizens of as adaptable a class as Immigration to Canada should only be stimulated in countries where the peo- strate. ple are of such a class as likely to prove good citizens in this new land. explained the Chicago man, "and I

thought I was at home." The instructions to our immigration agents are along these lines, and if they to their duty honestly we have little

But the objection to immigrants, preparing to mount the bucking merely tecause they may not be men broncho, "this horse may behave all

of substance when they arrive in Canada, may be carried too far. We must remember that very many of the best western peninsula of the premier Prov-

labor in this district said: "If a

money test had been put to me when

The new provinces and Northern On-

tario and Quebec will do pretty well if

ily to their conditions as did those

been compelled to go to a foreign coun-

he would be able to pay in a decade

Prof. Herdt, of McGill University,

attending the great electrical conven-

tion in Great Britain, says he has

saw and heard while absent, that Can-

ada, the United States and Switzerland

"Do we require a married clergy?

basis. Church statistics show that even

wages barely enough to keep body and

There are still over 50,000 Chinamen

has also decreased, but less by the de-

parture of Chinese than by the prac

should be reduced so that the number

NATURAL MISTAKE.

[Columbus Dispatch.]

"What made you vell for the police

when the young man asked you the

"I am absentminded, your honor,

A PROBABILITY.

[Philadelphia Leader.]

"I suppose," said the tenderfoot,

time?" queried the New York magi-

ought to be out of the question.

of the type of newcomer.

HOW SHE SETTLED.

[London Standard.] A young lady started her own banking account, and was very proud of her checkbook. She used it so well that one day there came the notification that she had overdrawn her account. When she had found out what this I arrrived in Canada some 50 years ago meant she was full of sorrow for the bank. She wrote a pretty letter of HOW IS OUR MILK HANDLED? I would have been excluded, for when my wife and I set foot in London we apology, and filled up a check for the had but sixpence between us." What amount due. "This," she wrote, "will these pioneers of Ontario had, however, put matters right."

UP TO THE MINUTE. [Illustrated Bits.]

Mrs. Style-I want a hat, but it must be in the latest style. Shopman-Kindly take a chair, favored parts, are sharing in the prosmadam, and wait a few minutes: the perity which these sturdy early settlers inaugurated They did not have money, fashion is just changing.

DECIDEDLY IMPROVED.

[Chicago Tribune.] Mr. Snagsby (rummaging in closet)-Mrs. Snagsby-"That's my old hat. their settlers adapt themselves as read- can be!"

A WAY OF ESCAPE. [Cleveland Leader.]

"There are two men to see you, sir," of 'em's tearing mad and has a gun with him. The other has a spring

The editor sighed, but did not hesi-"Show in the one with the gun first,"

ONE REDEEMING FEATURE.

[Milwawkee Sentinel.] about seasickness," remarked the the supply and serious disturbance experience of Australia, where a very passenger in a tourist's cap, as looked out on the waters 'What's that?" asked the party with a sallow look. "You forget all your other troubles."

ONE LAST WISH.

[Ingend.] Judge (to prisoner just condemned ble it will be granted. Prisoner (a barber)-Judge, I should farming, mining, lumbering and fishing. What has been given was in the na- Without this development, which has just like once more to be allowed to

Patience-How did Will come out in that love affair of his? Patrice-Why, the girl said yes, but the father said no.

"What was the result?" "Oh, I guess Will is going to support the affirmative, all right."

> STUNG. [Harper's.]

is a man of ideas, conceived on lines man called to the witness-stand in a be exposed to sunlight and air before first questions put to the lady was: "At what time of the night was it

"About two o'clock." said the witness. "Was there a light in the room at ill of the press, for the newspaper men that time?"

"No; the room was quite dark." "Could you see your husband at vour side?"

gent jury how it was that you could see your husband?"

"Because my husband was at his reached the conclusion, from what he club," quietly responded the lady.

NOT ACCORDING TO ROMANCE. [Chicago Tribune.] Oliver Crimp, an earnest young man

just out of college, went to a thriving young city in Indiana and started a

take care, however, that this endow- newspaper. Oliver had no capital but youth, health, strength, industry, and an ambition to succeed. Moreover, he had no business experience.

Knowing these facts, his friends unanimously predicted that within six months his newspaper office would be in the hands of the sheriff.

WHY MEN DON'T DANCE.

It it difficult to find a reason for the languor of the young men of the day, who see no shame in admitting that they don't dance. There is but one

soul together. Marriage, to such men, explanation for their conduct. This may be found in the fact that the partners of the twentieth century have grown apace, while the male community has, with some exceptions, almost ceased to reach the middle To a small man of say, Napoleonic stature, the ordeal of tackling a bundle of some five feet ten in height is somewhat terrifying.

INTENDED AS COMPLIMENT.

with interest to the more or less sapient remarks of the guardians on matincreased, is worthy of attention. We settler, such as Canadians desire their ters relating to the welfare of the poor, certainly should look to the quality of population to be, there is not likely to he expressed a wish to inspect the poorthe immigrants offering themselves as be popular support for the proposal house at an early date. Up jumped made in some quarters that the tax and said:

"My dear Lord Rosebery, there is no of Chinese workmen may be increased. one in Great Britain, from John o' Groats to Land's End, whom I and my fellow-guardians would be more pleased to see in the poorhouse than you!"

THE HORTICULTURIST'S RE-

[Answers.] Horticultural Gentleman-You say here in this article of yours that you have cultivated hothouse Llac bushes that have attained the height of over

Literary Man Yes. Why? Horticultural Gentleman (musingly) -Nothing, only 1 wish I could illac

# MUCH GOOD WATER

demics, Says Expert.

Member of British Medical Association Says if Facts Were Known Would Greatly Startle

Toronto, Aug. 22.-Matters of considerable interest to Ontario were discussed at today's meeting of the British Medical Association. Particularly was this so in regard to the questions of milk and water supply, which came before the state medicine ection.

'Marie, this is a new hat, isn't it? Why The paper on good water was by Dr. time, if it ever arrived, when only the don't you wear it? It looks better than H. W. Hill, assistant director of health laboratories, Minneapolis, Minn. Four essentials were claimed for a good It blew off my head the other day and public water system-purity, quantity, was run over by a street car, and I cost and appearance. The need of emthink you are just as mean as you ploying experts to advise municipalities and of expert supervision was discussed. Dr. W. J. Robinson, of Guelph, very ably handled the merits of sand and artificial filters of various types. Chemical and mechanical filters were also dealt with.

Dr. H. D. Holton, secretary Vermont State Board of Health, in his paper, dealt with "Water Supplies." He advocated the careful analysis and examination of all sources of public water supplies, and deprecated very strongly the practice by individuals or municipalities of dischargig sewage into the rivers, streams or other bodies of water. This practice was a standing menace to all water supplies, and soon-"There's one redeeming feature er or later would affect the purity of he would result to the people using the water. Filtration of the water supply slim was a necessary precaution, and experience had shown its practicability Filtration of sewage, by which ar effluent free from odor, and comparatively harmless, would be discharged, was also the necessary precaution. He had noticed editorials in a newspaper since coming to Canada upon the subject of sewage disposal which could only have been written in ignorance of the danger arising from pollution of a water supply by sewage. A great deal of the intestinal kidney troubles from which people suffer were attributed to the pollution of the water supply by

Prof. Glaister, of Glasgow University, said a water supply pure in quality and abundant in quantity was the best line of defense aganist these diseases which formerly swept over communities. He emphasized proper control of areas from which water was secured. At a result of the care which Scotland has exercised in this regard there was now no such thing as a water epidemic known in that country. Filtration would remove a percentage of impurities, but i recent trial at Pittsburg one of the being sent into areas to be supplied.

that you saw the prisoner in your proved of the popular idea that large condition of our rivers was becoming dangerous, and that the conditions reporter in the Windy City, when some he came back he pretended to be combney, his eyes gleaming with triumph, "you will kindly explain to this intelli-"You will kindly explain to this intelligent fury how it was that you could see

> paper on control of milk supply. faulty. Instead of being regarded as very fine appraisal of the value, and pearance and mannerisms were dea luxury, it should be used more ex- then, again, the futility of words. tensively as a food. While in a pure state it was a most valuable food, it country—back in 1890, I think it was— ly and even rudely declined to be instate it was a most valuable food, it country—back in 1890, I think it was—by and even rudery decimed to be inwas a most valuable food, it country—back in 1890, I think it was—by and even rudery decimed to be inwas especially susceptible to contagn—he arrived at San Francisco. His fame terviewed—and some of the fellows what he had seen of the American cavwas especially susceptible to contain he arrived at San Francisco. His tains terviewed—and some of the lenows what he had seen of the American cavination, which it was almost impos—was just then becoming a big thing who'd been turned down by him hand—alry. I'd been through an Indian camsible to prevent. The use of the milk- was just then becoming world. ed Kipling a few rather sharp wallops, paign

cessful in entirely eliminating contamworse than that relating to the meat of them get out of Kipling, however. packing establishments of Chicago, He fanned them all. which caused so much surprise.

instances papers of great importance Seattle, Tacoma, Los Angeles, practicwere read, followed by lively discus- ally all of the coast country and the were read, followed by avery discuss any and of the Rocky Mountain region, we went over and sat down in the site of the subject of over-eating cities of the Rocky Mountain region, leather chairs close to that of Kipling. was taken up in earnest in the medi- and everywhere he was beset by intercine section. Prof. Chittenden, of Yale viewers, who never got so much as a University, a recognized authority on line of copy out of him. the question of diet, gave the con- "So, when the clever, but some-Lord Rosebery enjoys many a quiet clusions reached from prolonged obsince 1904, on every Chinaman seeking laugh over a left-handed compliment servations on the question. He dealt letters was about due to hit Chicago, men. In sitting down alongside him

board of guardians. After listening constituent in both animal and vege-with interest to the more or less sagroups or individuals under observa-tion they maintained a normal state of health on a much lower proteid diet than had hitherto been believed from the beginning. Westlake of the Dr. D. C. B. Ramaras, of Madras, up against Kipling. He belonged to a was a blare of brass down the street, India, one of the native Hindoos pres- 'combination' that some of the hotel and then a band came swinging along ent, put in an interesting plea for reporters had in operation, and it was vegetable diet, to which exceptions figured that if anybody could break was taken by Sir James Grant, of Ot-through Kipling's armor. Westlake,

IF ATTACKED with cholera or summer his back on Westlake when that hust-amateur soldiers go by. The very plaint of any kind send at once for ler tackled him. Harry Jones, of the first bunch of troops following the band Cordial, and use it according to directions. It acts with wonderful rapidity in ling game, and he, too, was treated to ganization of that period in Chicago tions. It acts with wonderful rapidity in subduing that dreadful disease that weak an immediate sight of the young writing ens the strongest man and that destroys the young and delicate. Those who have used this cholera medicine say it acts promptly, and never fails to effect a thoring for the Evening Post, both scienti
The sight of the red-coated soldier boys plainly started a lot of things and out of the promptly, and never fails to effect a thoring post, both scienti
The Evening Post, both scienti
The tail of my eve I saw him glance

Three horses were ridden by girls in fic snaggers of interviews out of all at us two or three times as if to make recent races in Tokio, and one of the but hopeless propositions, had their some inquiries. But Dillingham and I girls won. Both of the other girls did little try, both falling down lamentably. never let on that we knew anybody

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Dr. R. Harcourt, or the Agricultural moreover, Alphing that and stubborn tactoo willing to stand for a turning down something. iturnity. It is said of him that even myself. He contended that it was almost imnowadays, he often lets an entire week "So all of the Chicago papers." possible to find milk kept and handled slip without saying more than ten afternoon and morning, came out with anything else in the world. under proper conditions, and that words, even in the bosom of his own the bare announcement that Kipling methods employed in handling and family. It isn't sulkiness, however, but had arrived in town and was registered botting it were in almost every case the natural mood of a man who has a at the Richelieu. His personal aptalking. But he was off

If a commission were appointed in The crack men of the San Francisco head. this country to investigate the conditions under which the milk was handled of the cleverest newspaper men in at the Richelleu Dillingham and I, hour. and delivered to the consumer the report would, Prof. Harcourt opined, be at that time. Nary the word could any

"It was the same whenever Kipling The other sections held crowded went out west. He worked his way east meetings this morning and in many by slow stages, taking in places like

tawa, so far as the northern climates ought to be able to do it, for he had in-

went up against the iceberg, and caught red-coated troops had swung such a cold that he was out of view ever, Dillingham, winking sagely at for several days. Pat Ryan, of the me, said:

"Rudyard Kipling is, and always was, eassay the job of bumping Kipling, and pretty lean sort of an individual as a purification was merely dilution. The the hardest proposition to dig a newspurification was merely dilution. The pollution was not got rid of. Without desiring to become an alarmist, he was himself a shave," observed one of the location was a special pollution with the hardest proposition to dig a news- Kipling didn't even take the trouble to deried-looking, I always thought, as the gave him in the lobby of the Richelieu. Ar- him in the lobby of the Richelieu. Ar- him to become an alarmist, he was himself a shave," observed one of the location went and the location was not got rid of the City Press Association went are proposition to dig a news- raise his eyes when Ryan addressed him in the lobby of the Richelieu. Ar- him to be come an alarmist, he was himself a shave," observed one of the desiring to become an alarmist, he was himself a shave," observed one of the nett, of the City Press Association, went himself a snave, observed to be a hotel out on the firing line then, and when correspondents, who used to be a hotel out on the firing line then, and when stant Dillingham had finished, and

the prisoner and yet could not see adopted. Dr. Bryce, former secretary "Having been a newspaper man him-known theatrical manager, and myself your husband?" adopted. Dr. Bryce, former secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, said self, and a pretty shrewd and hustling yet to take a crack at the hardest job of the Provincial Board of Health, said sell, and a pretty shiewd and husbands yet to take a crack at the hardest job "the communities had to decide whether one at that, he always knew how liable that ever drifted the way of Chicago der the communities had to decide whether one at that, he always and the communities had to decide whether one at that, he always and the communities had to decide whether one at that, he always always the communities had to decide whether one at that, he always always the communities had to decide whether one at that, he always always the communities had to decide whether one at that, he always always the communities had to decide whether one at that, he always always the communities had to decide whether one at that, he always alw tion or to fight against pollution. Per- to loosen up with remarks that can't was invented. Dillingham was a diffisonally, he was opposed to pollution. be made to look right in print, and, dent sort of a chap about going up into Dr. R. Harcourt, of the Agricultural moreover, Kipling always was a man of against the hard ones, and I wasn't any

> scribed, but in each story it was set "When Kipling first came to this forth that the writing man had firm-"Well, when he got off the steamer at in which they more than hinted that the old method, had still not been our successful to the steamer at the was suffering from elephantiasis of him, and Dillingham was suffering from elephantiasis of comparisons between our their best to get interviews out of him. the top-piece, or, more plainly, the big British.

Kipling sitting in a big leather chair, the Richelieu and wore alone, in front of the wide window swishing a bit of a cane and seemed to be a-plenty wrapped up in his thoughts Dillingham tipped me the wink, and we went over and sat down in big

much as looked in Kipling's direction. missioned to prepare the new plans for We hadn't yet tackled him, it should the long talked of channel tunnel, is be remembered, and he, of course, had regarded by the members of his pro-He had no notion that there was going "But when Kipling reached Chicago to be a lucky break, but he was willing

"We hadn't been seated close to Kip-News was the first man to be pushed ling for three minutes before there Decoration Day, and they were parading. It was interesting to see Kipling ought to be able to do it, for he had in-terviewed most of the hardest people on earth. But Kipling simply turned his back on Westlake when that hust-Tribune next went up against the Kip- happened to be a noted red-coat or-John McHugh, of the Tribune, next like Kipling was on earth. When the come in pay envelopes.

'Those fellows would look like proved of the popular idea that large rivers purified themselves of pollution proved the greater part of his rivers purified themselves of pollution provided themselves of pollution rivers purified themselves of pollution provided themselves of pollution provided themselves of pollution rivers purified themselves of pollution provided themselves of pollution rivers purified rivers purified themselves of pollution rivers purified rivers purifi

sharp as the crack of a whip,

with the most beautiful inno

"I suppose maybe that smack around to face us, and began to talk about soldiers. He was on the that we knew who he was.

Tommp Atkins, but how he did enthuse ped at a good many western army posts,

"Kipling, without the least urging, "On the day after Kipling's arrival talked unreservedly to us for about an

we rushed to writing tables in We each had about three overlooking Michigan avenue and the columns in our papers on the following wimpling Lake Michigan. He was morning, all of it through a mere lucky break of course-but how we were rev

fession as one of the greatest enginmarvelous creative and constructive genius that the Cape-to-Cairo railway has developed into an actuality instead of an impossible dream of the empire builders, the late Cecil Rhodes and Alfred Beit, who has just died, left the scheme £1,200,000. The great bridge across the Victoria falls on the Zambesi river will always remain a monument to his great abilities. The Mersey tunnel, opened in 1885, which connects Liverpool with Birkenhead and the Cheshire side of the River Mersey, is another of his engineering achievements, as is also the Liverpool Overhead railway and the Hawarden rail way bridge across the River Dee Fairly tall, with clear cut, determined features and business-like gray side whiskers, Sir Douglass was sixty-six years old in May.

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"I have thought that many things

"Yes, a wonderful man, Bates. He

joiced in tricking him."

not act or talk it."

efficient servant."

"My friends"—the old gentleman rose. and we all stood, our eyes bent upon might happen here," I said, watching in old and foolish man. Ever since I eyeglasses, then rested his elbows on whims. This house is one of them. I for a while that I should certainly be had wished to make it a thing of beauty shot; then at times I was afraid I and dignity, and I had hoped that Jack might not be; but your return in the would care for it and be willing to com- flesh was something I never considered plete it and settle here. The means I among the possibilities. Bates fooled employed to test him were not, I ad- me. That talk I overheard between init, worthy of a man who intends well him and Pickering in the church porch toward his own flesh and blood. Those that foggy night was the thing that African adventures of yours scared me, seemed to settle his case; then the next Jack; but to think"—and he laughed—thing I knew he was defending the "that I placed you here in this peace- house at the serious risk of his life; ful place amid greater dangers prob- and I was more puzzled than ever." ably than you ever met in tiger-hunting! But you have put me to shame. always disliked Pickering, and he re-Here's health and peace to you!"

"So say we all!" cried the others. "One thing more," my grandfather ntinued, "I don't want you to think, Jack, that you would really have been cut off under any circumstances if I ad died while I was hiding in Egypt. What I wanted, boy, was to get you him, except that he is a marvelously ome! I made another will in Engand, where I deposited the bulk of my property before I died, and did not foret you. That will was to profect you case I really died!"—and he laughed heerily.

The others left us-Stoddard to help arry get his things together—and my randfather and I talked for an hour

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ease send the above mentioned but the world will have its eye on me

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that she was Pickering's ally?"
"I certainly do not," he replied cold-"I'm surprised to hear you speak so of a woman whom you can scarcely "Yes, I know her; my God, I have reason to know her! But even when I

you understand — do you appreciate

found her out I did not dream that the plot was as deep as it is. She knew Is Consulted by All the Tribes that it was a scheme to test me, and she played me into Pickering's hands. I saw her only a few nights ago down there in the tunnel acting as his spy, might gain grace in his eyes by turning them over to him. You know I always hated Pickering - he was too smooth, too smug, and you and every- Believed to Have Been 400 Years Old oody else were forever praising him to He was always held up to me as model; and the first time I saw Miram Devereux she was with him - it was at Sherrry's the night before I came here. I suppose she reached St. Agatha's only a few hours ahead of

"Yes. Sister Theresa was her guardian. Her father was a dear friend, and I knew her from her early childhood. You are mistaken, Jack. Her knowing Pickering means nothing - they both lived in New York and moved in the same circle."

"But it doesn't explain her efforts to help him, does it?" I blazed. "He him in, I think, real affection-"I am his fine, slim fingers, as he polished his wished to marry her-Sister Theresa ly Review the rector of Barberton rewas able to do so I have indulged my the table and smiled at me. "I thought miserably, to keep my obligation here ent dreary struggle in Natal with some--I ran away to follow her!"

"Ah, to be sure! You were away on I assumed, of course, that you had considered for his people. All over South gone off somewhere to get a little Christmas cheer: I don't care any- of rude priesthood, who deal in "big to the valley of the Groot Letaba. Across a thing about it."

Cincinnati to see her. She dared me tors, who play strange tricks with to come — it was a trick, a part of the bones and intercede between the liverage conspiracy to steal your property."

The old continuous amiled it was a continuous and the spirits of the dead. But from the ends of the earth on their way from the ends of the ends of the earth on their way from the ends of the earth on their way from the ends of the e "Where did you pick Bates up? He other people waxed angry.

told me he was a Yankee, but he does My grandfather laughed. "Of course not! He's an Irishman and a man of education-but that's all I know about have to go, but-

followed her.

"You will stay on here-you will help me to finish the house?" he asked with an unmistakable eagerness of look and had mocked me with delicious girlish follow her, so you might forfeit your be. laughter-who had led me away that I rights to my property?"

might see her transformed into another "But why was she trying to find might see her transformed into another more charming being. It was a comfort to know that Pickering, trapped back from Cincinnati with his party? If you could answer me those things and defeated, was not to benefit by maybe I'd admit that I'm a fool. Pickupon me. His loss was hers as well, ering, I imagine, is a pretty plausible and I was glad in my bitterness that I feilow where women are concerned."

had found her in the passsage, seek-"For God'sc sake, Jack, don't speak ing for plunder at the behest of the of that girl as women! I put her in same master whom Morgan, Ferguson, that will of mine to pique your curios-ern extensions of the Drakensberg, ity, knowing that if there was a pen- where the plateau of the high veldt The fight was over and there was alty on your marrying her you would breaks down in foothills to the tropinothing more for me to do in the house be wholly likely to do it — for that's cal flats of the Limpopo. It is a haunted. An observant detective, howby the lake. After a week or so I the way human beings are made. But strange country, for it has nothing in ever, exploded the notion by demonshould go forth and try to win a place you've mixed it all up now, and insult- common with the ordinary South Afrifor myself. I had my profession; I ed her in the grossest way possible for can landscape. Its rainfall is so high was an engineer, and I did not ques- a fellow who is really a gentleman, that vegetation even at a height of tion that I should be able to find em- And I don't want to lose you! I want 5,000 feet is luxuriant; the streams are ing out of the door, was caused by a ployment. As for my grandfather, you here with me, Jack! This is a not strings of pools, but full mountain curious reflection thrown by two ad-Bates would care for him, and I should beautiful country, this Indiana! And torrents, and in summer and winter joining gas lamps, visit him often. I was resolved not to what I want to do is to found an es- alike you will find haze on the upgive him any further cause for anxi- tate, to build a house that shall be real- lands. No sharper distinction can be ety on account of my adventurous and ly beautiful - something these people imagined than between this humid roving ways. He knew well enough that hereabouts can be proud of - and I but bracing climate and the dry clearhis old hope of making an architect of want you to have it with me, Jack, to ness of the high veldt. It is such a me was lost beyond redemption-I had link our name to these woods and that country as Rider Haggard has drawn told him that—and now I wished to pretty lake. I'd rather have that for in his "People of the Mist," and like depart in peace and go to some new my neighbor than any lake in Scotland. These rich Americans, who go to Engleast of the tribes is the crocodile. The land to live, don't appreciate the beau-natives are divided into small clans, ty of their own country. This land- the chieftainship of which is now scape is worthy of the best that man more or less in commission. Malapoch, that I forget he was patiently waiting build a crazy house so much as one worshipped a great crocodile. was can do. And I didn't undertake to who lived in the Blaauwberg and that should have some dignity and broken by the Boers in the last of "I should like to do anything you character. That passage around the ask; I should like to stay here always, chimney is an indulgence, Jack — I'll but I can't. Don't misunderstand me. admit it's a little bizarre — you see kraal in the Zoutpansberg, close to the my old ways. I squandered enough is in!" — and he laughed and rubbed money in my wanderings, and I had his knees with the palms of his hands

my joy of that kind of thing. I shall —"and my bringing foreign laborers here wasn't really to make it easier to the Wood Rush Machubi was hunted get things done my way. Wait till you "But, Jack"—he bent toward me have seen the May apples blossom and out by a Boer commando and a hired kindly—"Jack, you mustn't be led away heard the robins sing in the summer by any mere quixotism into laying the twilight-help me to finish the housefoundation of your own fortune. What then if you want to leave I'll wish you I have is yours, boy. What is in the God-speed."

The feeling in his tone, the display day."

"I wish you wouldn't! You were always too kind, and I deserve nothing, absolutely nothing."

"I'm not trying to pay you Jack. I want to ease my own conscience, that's all."

The feeling in his tone, the display of sentiment so at variance with my old notion of him, touched me in spite of myself. There was a characteristic nobility and dignity in his plans. It was worthy of him. And I had never loved him as now, when he finished this appeal, and turned away to the window. of sentiment so at variance with my appeal, and turned away to the window, "But money can do nothing for gazing out upon the somber woodland. mine," I replied, trying to smile. "I've "Mr. Donovan is ready to go, sir,"

and needed me I should not hesitate, Stoddard were waiting. [To be Continued.]

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"I didn't mean all that! I don't care Real people are too busy to notice about that! It was nothing more than shams. I deserved. These months here have changed me. Haven't you heard me

And I tried to laugh away further discussion of my future. "It will be more cheerful

"Jack, that will of mine did you a

great wrong; it put a mark upon you,

and that's what hurts me, that's what I want to make amends for! Don't you

see? Now, don't punish me, boy. Come!

He rose and put out his hands

say I was going to work?"

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shams.

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of the Bush.

-Disappeared Recently and Was Succeeded by Young Girl.

London, Aug. 22 .- One merit of our oversea empire is that it keeps us in a humble frame of mind about civilization. We find under our rule people whose customs and ritual, tolerated or forbidden by our law, carry us back to the rock whence we were all hewn. "We know," in Emerson's phrase, "that the barriers of race are not so firm but that spray can sprinkle us from antediluvian seas." In the current Monthtold me that-and I failed, I failed peats a rumor which invests the presthing of the romance which we are wont to associate with an earlier Christmas Eve, when those vandals epoch in our African history. Dinizulu. broke in. Bates merely mentioned it it is rumored, has sent emissaries, to in the last report I got as I came Consul Majaji as to the chances of a through New York. That was all right. native rising and to obtain war medihing about it."

medicine and strong magic." In the broad glen to the ortheast rises a thin line of blue hills, and in these is the kraal of the sibyl. Witchcraft has fallen The old gentleman smiled. It was a no white man who has lived much to the shrine. Perhaps the child who at familiar way of his, to grow calm as among the natives will care to be too dogmatic on the matter of their char-latanry. They have often a rough to the snrine. Perhaps the child who at present bears the name is less potent than the old sorceress who preceded her, or perhaps the natives who go to the Rand to work have brought back a spirit of That is quite like Marian. But you didn't have to go, did you, Jack?"

"Of course not; of course, I didn't have to go but."

"They nave often a rough to work have brought back a spirit of skepticism, and believe more in the white have distilled from herbs very effective remedies. They are often, too, fair in numbers, and the old sanctity of I stammered, faltered, and ceased weather better than the white man or meteorologists, able to predict the its head is weakening. Memory threw open her portals with a their fellow-tribesmen, and they have My mind was not on Bates. I was thinking now of Marian Devereux. I the Armstrongs'; I heard her low, soft laughter, I felt the mockery of her voice and eyes! I knew again the exquisite delight of being near her. But he gave me no chance.

Memory threw open her portals with a challenge. I saw her on the stairway at the Armstrongs'; I heard her low, some crude skill in hypnotism. The writer has been a witness of instances of Kaffir telepathy, which make him hesitate to say what is or is not possible in this strange world. But, as a rule, these tribal doctors have only a rule, these tribal doctors have only and appointed her successor. followed her.

"Jack, I'm glad I'm not buried up there in that Vermont graveyard, with nobody to exercise the right of guard
"Jack, I'm glad I'm not buried up there in that Vermont graveyard, with nobody to exercise the right of guard
"Jack, I'm glad I'm not buried up the small local reputation, and there are few whom other tribes would take the pains to consult. Majaji, however, is had a string of beads which might have an unmistakable eagerness of look and tone.

It seemed harsh and ungenerous to tell him that I wished to go; that the great world lay beyond the confines of Glenarm for me to conquer; that I had lost as well as gained by those few months at Glenarm House, and wished to go away. It was not the mystery, that a girl like Marian Devereux to tell him that I was not the mystery, that a girl like Marian Devereux to tell him that I wished to go; that the greatest Sulu pains to consult. Majaji, however, is another matter. Her reputation has spread from the Zambesi to the Southern Ocean. Dinizulu, for all we know, may be a model of loyalty, and may have thought as little of consulting her as of seeking advice from Mrs. Eddy. But the fact that it is commonly believed that the greatest Zulu mobilet come out of some Egyptian tomb, and which not even the offer of a wagon would induce him to sell. He had also knowledge of certain springs which he used daily, and may be a model of loyalty, and may have thought as little of consulting her as of seeking advice from Mrs. Eddy. But the fact that it is commonly believed that the greatest Zulu monity believed that the greatest Zulu immigrations, of which they were now fathomed, nor the struggle, now isn't likely to become the agent chiefs should send for help to a remote ended, that was uppermost in my mind of any rascal? Do you really believe country 500 miles off shows how great and heart, but memories of a girl who for a minute that she tempted you to the repute of the wonder-worker must

be.

In Northern Transvaal.

The territory of Majaji, or Majajie, is ettered. And the scholar of their various ranges are known as the Zoutpansberg, the Spelonken, and the Wood Bush. They represent the norththeir little native wars. Magato, the chief of the mountain, who had his little village of Louis Trichard, suffered the same fate, and his succesthe Wood Bush Machubi was hunted thicket, where he had taken refuge.

impi of Swazis, and killed in the dense Held Its Ground. Of all the little tribes, only Majaji's has held its ground untouched; but as a tribe vent of Samding, on the road to Lhasa the tribe is governed always by a woman who acquires the sanctity of her predecessors The old Majaji, who was believed been dependent all my days, id now announced Bates at the door, and we like another Gagool, to have lived for I'm going to work. If you were infirm went into the library, where Larry and hundreds of years, died or disappeared some years ago, and was succeeded by little girl. An inverted Salic law prevails for the tribe is a rude theocracy, which never sought to overcome its neighbors by arms. Its ruler was a true sibyl, and he arms. Its ruler was a true sloyl, and her reputation went forth into the length and breadth of the land. Old hunters tell how strings of natives used to be met in the bush veldt—from Portuguese territory, from what is now Rhodesia, from Swaziland and Natal—all journeying to consult the oracle. Since such services were not the oracle. Since such services were not given for nothing, Majaji became rich. She was famed as a rainmaker, as a prophetess, and, above all, as a vendor of charms. Her medicines would make a warrior invulnerable, and her incantations would weaken the power of his enemies. Small wonder that the slbyl did a good trade and became a name of awe to dwell-

ers far and near. wariation of temperature may bring it was be. When in waist sure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. When in waist sure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it spring." he said, as though seeking an inducement for me to remain. "When the resort colony down here comes to iffe the lake is really gay."

If while be more cheerful in the spring." he said, as though seeking an inducement for me to remain. "When the resort colony down here comes to iffe the lake is really gay."

I shook my head. The lake, that pretty cupful of water, the dip and gilde of a certain canoe, the remember of each pattern is 10 cents in or postage stamps.

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#### BET MILLIONS DURING CAREER

Started Life as a Butcher, Became Millionaire and Died in Poverty.

New York, Aug. 22. - Michael F. great wealth

a few dollars on their favorites, and Smith died soon after. had come to regard themselves as fair Smith and Grannan, unlike the came a side line, and racing the real occupation of the Dwyers. In less than three months they were the owners of three race horses, and had made \$17,665. Gradually the Dwyers Big Baby Cat's Life is Saved by Liberal added to their stable and to their winnings. Horses were never anything but a means to an end with them, and although they owned and raced some of the greatest animals on the American turf, they were not breeders like Keene, Belmonts, Whitney and Haggin. Owned Great Horses.

The most famous horses "the Rac-Luke Blackburn, the greatest mare ever seen on the lots of it." All during the afternoon Hanover, founded the strongest line of thoroughbreds that this con- markable speed, and by 9 o'clock he tinent has produced, and about the was reported out of danger. only American strain that continues to send high-class horses to the post. Hamburg, the great Whitney sire, is Hanover and Hamburg Belle. Artful and Burgomaster are Hamburg horses that have been great winners in the past two years. Hamburg being usually at the head of the money-winning sires of the American turf. Had the Dwyers been horsemen of the Hendrie type they would have and in the end have been just as

#### Bet \$10,000,000.

wealthy.

famous having been \$40,000 against ship in its buildings as nonconform-\$6,000 on a horse named Joe Cotton, ists. Giving odds is usually regarded by madness, but Dwyer was always went to England with Richard Croker, the Tammany "boss," their rich themselves. Both were dishis lucky days fewer and fewer. In conduct. five years the word was passed round deprived him of the use of his legs. A Win With Africander.

In 1903 there was a brief return of his earlier luck, when his son, church. "Charley" was the owner of Africander, the winner of the Suburban. On this race Mike is said to have won \$50,000; but it was about his last coup, and of late the old man has been no

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than a relic of the brilliant more than a relic of the brilliant plunger whose gambling exploits were once the talk of the country. The most remarkable trait of Dwyer's character was his stoicism. He was never seen to exult over a victory; never heard to bewail a loss. The best day he ever had was worth \$190,000 to Dwyer, but his composure was unmoved at the end of it. The hardest President Cabrera Establishordeal his iron nerve ever endured was when a horse on which he stood to win or lose \$30,000 was first past the post, and was disqualified a moment

Dwyer was not a dissipated man, for he never touched liquor, and was a very moderate smoker. He studied horses as other men studied history or law or medicine, and worked as hard as any professional man. The same may be said of George F. Smith, ("Pittsburg Phil"), his only rival as plunger on the American turf. Smith neither smoked nor drank, nor did the Dwyer, who has just passed away in meteoric Riley Grannan. All three his home on the Gravesend race- men led ascetic lives, all three had track, was one of the most famous iron nerve, but whereas Dwyer would horsemen in America, and the largest give odds, the others were always bettor. At one time and another he looking for "long shots." Smith died is back from a trip to Guatemala, which greatest horses the turf of the United 000 as evidence of the soundness of in war time. States has produced, and a millionaire his opinions on thoroughbred horses, sa well. At his death he had hardly a and the doctors say that his "nerve" dollar, and certainly not a dollar he killed him. Sinking under the terrific had earned, although his brother strain if risking a fortune every day. Philip J. is the president of the Smith consulted a specialist, who

Brooklyn Jockey Club, and a man of warned him of the violence he was doing his nervous system by rigidly More than 30 years ago the Dwyers repressing all emotion. Smith was adwere butchers in Brooklyn, with a vised to "let himself loose," cheer few thousand dollars in the bank, when he won, and groan when he They had always been interested in lost: but training had made this imhorse-racing to the extent of betting possible, and, as the doctor predicted,

loga, where Michael noticed a black when they had hardly a dollar of their solt named Rhademanthus, by the im- own. The former was a cork-cutter, ported sire Leamington. They con- and the latter an elevator boy, when tluded to buy the animal, which had they made their first hits, and both never started, and was for sale cheap. became owners of stables with their They became his owners, and so be- winnings. These men are buccaneers the Dwyer colors were seen for the railroad, and it will be an unmixed

#### ICE CREAM FOR LION

Allowance of Luxury.

Boston, Aug. 22.—There was a scarcity of ice cream at Paragon Park yesterday. One of the most unusual reasons for this situation was the fact that large quantities of ice cream had been taken by Bostock's men to keep ing Twins," ever owned were Hindoo, alive a tiny baby lion, "Paragon." The Miss baby lion was found lying down in his Woodford, George Kenney, and Run- cage gasping for breath. Dr. Hermann, nymede, Miss Woodford was queen of the veterinary, took one look at the the turf in her time, and was about little beast and ordered ice cream "and American turf. Hindoo was by Virgil, and evening ice cream was fed to him and through his most distinguished in small quantities at a time. The little fellow recovered his strength with re-

#### AS TO NON-CONFORMISTS

Prof. Workman Thinks They Should Be Called Free Churchmen.

London, Aug. 22.-A letter which contrasts conditions obtaining among main street between two little banty religious communities in this country and the colonies appearing in this become breeders instead of bettors week's Spectator from Prof. Workman, ter, but it didn't take me long to find of Montreal. In the course of it he savs.

"In common with a growing number that I was not a spy or a leader of the It is as a gambler that Michael of Britons throughout the world, I insurrectos in disguise. Dwyer was most conspicuous, and no think it strange that you should not more daring speculator was ever pro- only speak of Episcopal churches of looked doubtful for yours truly for a duced on this side of the Atlantic. England as the Church of the Na- while, And after I had repeated this Fully \$10,000,000 is estimated to have tion, but also describe those Chrispassed through his hands, his most tian men and women who do not wor-

"When you contend in your issue of plungers as a serious weakness, and Aug. 4 that the Church of England such odds as these would be reckoned is the national church, because she does not exclude any Christian Eng- President Cabrera has fastened upon ready to take the short end of a bet, lishmen from her ministrations if they his people. He reigns as an absolute and this system was responsible for are willing to use them, and because dictator through fear alone. He is, I the separation of the brothers after 16 she is comprehensive enough in the years of partnership. In 1894 Michael matter of doctrine to allow of a great variety of belief. I fail to see the force of your contention.

idea being to show the Englishmen a clude any Christian Englishman from imprisoned the rich until they were glad "The Catholic Church does not exfew racing tricks and incidentally en-her ministrations if they are willing to to divide with him. For personal spites use them, but that fact does not make wealthy men are thrown into prison, appointed, and returned sadder, wiser her the church of the nation, and to without provocation, their estates conand poorer men to the Land of Lib- be comprehensive enough in the mat- fiscated and they themselves made to erty, the English bookies having in ter of doctrine to allow of a great do the most mental and degrading work Rodin, Famous Sculptor, Takes Delight the language of Mike, "trimmed them variety of belief does not make it or about the dungeons, urged on by lusty to a peak." This disastrous campaign any church a national church, much cuts from whips in the hands of their was the beginning of the end for Mike less the church of the nation. Besides guards. Women and children likewise Dwyer, and gradually his losses be- Christianity is not a matter of doc- are chucked into filthy prisons and hame larger and more frequent and trine or belief, but a matter of life beaten.

"The majority of English people depressed and sad. I ran into a numthat Mike Dwyer was down and out. have been neither baptized nor con- ber of Americans while I was there, His money was gone, and his health firmed in the Episcopal Church, and and we spent our spare moments cussshattered, for a stroke of paralysis unless they were so baptized and ing Cabrera in straight United States. confirmed they would be refused com- It's a wonder we were not all palled munion in that church, and the minis- for life. ters who baptized them would not be

> think that persons who belong to the ers from the Boer army to pick off the Established Church might be called 'State Churchmen,' but that persons eans at \$100 per day. It is said that who belong to other Protestant Gen. Regallado was killed by one of ents to charm their infantile mindschurches should be called 'Free these sharpshooters.

Churchmen. "I wonder that members of the 'Free Churches' of England do not or Chlorosis object to being described as 'Non-

#### "WE ARE SEVEN."

Cardiff, Aug. 23.-The gravestone in Conway churchyard which is associated with Wordsworth's well-known poem graves. Then they were shot one by restless creatures of freedom. being irreparably damaged. The simple had dug themselves. The last man to brownie of them all, imperiously pumpstone is, owing to the mutilations of die declared that he was too highly ed her tiny foot on his sketchbook and curiosity hunters, fast disappearing, and honored, and tossed his shoes to the refused to lift it until the sculptor within the last few weeks has been wantonly injured. There is a movement to obtain suitable protection for

#### HER DREAM FULFILLED

London, Aug. 23.-The landlady of a widow named Saunders, living in Mile-Chase's Nerve Food cannot fail to end, dreamed that her lodger was renefit any girl or young woman suf- drowned in the Regent's Canal. She foring from chlorosis, anaemia or went to Mrs. Saunders' room, and, findreskness and irregularities which re- ing that she was not there, gave inalt from poor blood and exhausted formation to the police. The missing woman's body was found in the canal.

You supply the cause.

What others say of you is the effect

# IN GUATEMALA

ed as Absolute Dictation.

Foreigners Under Constant Espionage and Natives Scarcely Dare to Appear in Public.

Los Angeles, Aug. 22. - After an experience that he is not likely to forget in a lifetime. Jared Barker, sales manager for a Connecticut cutlery house,

Just before leaving for San Francisco Berker grew more reminiscent concerning his thrilling experiences in Guatemala City.

"Talk about the police espionage of to by President Cabrera's hired assas- Parkhill ...... ludges. One day they were at Sara- Dwyers, began their betting careers felt the terrifying influence of his insane suspicions and unbounded brutality. No more of it for me.

"I went down to Guatemala for the agency for our house. But some fly cop of Cabrera's got a notion into his gan their remarkable turf career. A whether their operations are on the head that I was an emissary to supfew days later the colt started, and race track or in the board room of a ply arms and ammunition to the revolutionists, and any of the time I spent arst time on a winner. Thenceforward blessing when the time comes to write in the country without being under the it was the butcher business that be- the obituary of the last of their like. watchful eye of some spy was not worth mentioning. It got to working on my nerves until I simply couldn't stand it, so I bribed a couple of native arrieros to smuggle me out of the

> "We had an exciting trip, narrowly missing capture on the part of either Government soldiers or revolutionists half a dozen times. Within two weeks I was scared out of ten years of my

perience without a shudder, even now. Erussels ...... Oct. 5 A pall of gloom seemed to hang over Caradoc (Mount Brydges) . ... Oct. 5 the city long before the outbreak of the Forest ...... Oct. 4-5 Insurrection. The streets were almost Highgate ...... Oct. 5-6 deserted, as men, women and children Galt ..... deserted, as men, women and think dark come out of their houses for Florence ..... fear of being arrested by the soldiery Wyoming or secret police on some trumped-up Westminster (Lambeth) ...... Oct. 9 charge. Shops were locked, and ad- Ingersoll ...... Oct. 9-10 mission was granted only to trusted friends. It was as much as a man's friends. It was as much as a man's Secretaries of Ontario associations are full of movement, there is a rhyth-life and liberty were worth to be Going August 27 to Sept. 8. liberty were worth to be caught bowing to a revolutionary suspect, and the capital was full of them. Nice sort of a state to do business in,

"One day I took a drink with a sotable short of chap at the bar of a hotel. I had seen him about the place a number of times. We drank a cold sangria, passed a remark or two, and parted. Ten minutes later I was racing down the middle of the cobble paved

soldiers in Government uniform. out that it was up to me to prove to the commandante of the military police

"Well, I did it all right, but things experience three or four times, besides being halted by a soldier half a dozen age to the crop. times whenever I went around the block, do you wonder that I came away

with unalloyed pleasure. "It is difficult for an American to appreciate the reign of terror which believe the most universally hated monarch in the world. For years he has stolen from his subjects and made them feel the power of the oppressor.

"It is no wonder that the people seem

"As to some of the atrocities pracadmitted into the pulpits of that ticed by the dictator-president in that brief conflict, one of the most spectac-"As a Christian Canadian, I should ular was the hiring of 23 sharpsnootofficers of the insurgents and Salvador-

army sent in 50 poor Indian prisoners they were he knew where there was tied together with ropes with the mes- near by a street seller of odds and ends sage to Cabrera: 'I send you 50 good who would be sent for in haste to open volunteers. Please return the ropes.' vadorean prisoners were brought in bribe them to pose a little longer, to They were taken out before the whole win a smile from their pouting lips pepulace and made to dig their own when the exigencies of art wearied the We Are Seven" is in serious danger of one and tumbled into the holes they

> membrance. sangnuinary war waged in Central San had become wearied of trinkets America in many years, and it has been and longed for something better. kept up by Cabrera principally through country.

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### THE FALL EXHIBITIOSN

Dates of "Western" and Other Noted Fairs.

THE WESTERN ......Sept. 7-15. Stratford Horse Show ...... Aug. 8-9 Canadian National (Toronto) ..... ..... Aug. 27-Sept. 10 East Elgin (Aylmer) ...... Sept. 8-? Aylmer ..... Sept. 8-7 Central (Guelph) ...... Sept. 11-13 Berlin ..... Sept. 15 Stephen & Usborne (Exeter). Sept 17-18 Tavistock ...... Sept. 17-18 Strathroy ...... Sept. 17-19 St. Thomas ..... Sept. 18 Blyth ...... Sept. 18-19 Mitchell ...... Sept. 18-19 Straffordville ..... Sept. 19 Kincardine ..... Sept. 19 Metcalfe ...... Sept. 19-20 Walkerton ..... Sept. 19-20 Zurich ...... Sept. 19-20 Woodstock ...... Sept. 19-21

Seaforth ...... Sept. 20 Bothwell's Corners ...... Sept. 20-21 Petrolea ...... Sept. 20-21 Springfield ..... Sept. 20-21 last night on his way home, having Alisa Craig ...... Sept. 24-25 Listowel ..... Sept. 25-26 Glencoe ...... Sept. 25-26 Wiarton ..... Sept. 25-26 Paisley ..... .Sept. 25-26 Russia," said he, to a reporter, "It can- Drumbo ...... Sept. 25-26 not be in it with what the people of Chatham ...... Sept. 25-27 Guatemala City have been subjected Norfolk Union (Simcoe) .... Sept. 25-27 sins and spies during the recent trou- St. Marys ..... Sept. 26-27 ble. Natives and foreigners alike have Shedden ...... Sept. 26 Paris ..... Sept. 27-28 Watford ..... Sept. 27-28 Wingham ..... Sept. 27-28 Wallacetown ...... Sept. 27-28 purpose of establishing a general liderton ...... Sept. 28 Comber ...... Sept. 28-29

Brigden ...... Oct. 1-2 Thorndale ..... Oct. Tiverton ..... Oct. Alvinston ..... Amherstburg ...... Oct. 2-Burford ...... Oct. 2-Tara ..... Oct. 2 Wallaceburg ..... Oct. 2-3 Lucknow ..... Tillsonburg ..... Oct. 2-3 Dorchester Station ..... Oct Thedford ..... Oct. 3

Delaware ..... Oct 3 Teeswater ..... Oct. 3-4 ..... Oct. 4 Dresden

should send to The Advertiser, as early the dates given above.

#### SOME SHRIVELING

Wheat Considerable Harm.

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.-From several dren of men. three weeks.

wheat in the milk stage. "I do not anticipate that the damage

will be serious. Shriveling up may affect the yield two or three bushels to the acre, but we need not worry. "There will be plenty of wheat. I am of the opinion that, notwithstanding

the injury, the estimates we have been making will be realized, as I am convinced that the area under crop is larger than the figures that have been submitted from time to time."

#### LOVES CAMBODIAN DANCERS

in Drawing Beauties.

Paris, Aug. 21.-Rodin, the famous

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One day Sap, the most graceful captain of the firing squad as a re- traced with his crayon the contour of the foot under solemn promise to get "Altogether this has proven the most a pair of silken slippers made to fit.

"The Cambodians have given me machinations of a Polish Jew, who cen- new notion of the ancient world," Rodin trols the financial situation of the says. "They are an ancient world, a world of 3,000 years ago, living with us today. They date from before the

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mic shudder that passes along them as possible, the dates of the fairs in from the tip of the left hand finger, untheir section of the country, and give dulating through the shoulders, that is notice of any change or correction in a veritable joy, an undreamed joy to the artist. From their earliest childhood they are trained to use muscles that we never use to make, in perfect

harmony with their ancient music, exquisite movements, whose secret a.m., \*11 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., 30, Sept. 1, 4 and 6, stopping at Fx-Manitoba's Premier Says Heat Has Done springs are hidden from our knowledge. \*7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. "It is a new art they bring us, and a new beauty: they are great artists and \*3:20 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., \*4:10 among the most beautiful of the chil- p.m., \*6:25 p.m.

sources reports are to hand that dam- "In their forms those dancing women a.m., 8:10 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., age was done to the ripening crop by are beautiful, admirable, wonderfully the heat prevailing during the past beautiful. Their lines astonish. I think of the noble, severe simplicity of Premier Roblin said today: "There the Egyptian granite. They should be a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 is no doubt in my mind from my own made in granite. I do not think the observation and from reports that have purest marble would do justice to reached my department, that the ex- their forms. All about them is noble. treme heat has done quite a lot of dam- Their masks are not grotesque, for they wear them with dignity and mean-"How could it be otherwise? Such ing. The costumes are most beautiful heat as we have had could hardly fail in themselves; they reveal every line of to scorch anything, to say nothing of the body. It is a complicated beauty of adornment through which shows superbly, unspoiled, the beauty of the human line."

#### CANNON BALL IN CEILING.

London, Aug. 23.-Fired in all probability by the troops of Sir Thomas Fairfax, who besieged the town in 1646, a cannon ball has been found imbedded in the ceiling of an old house at Butterwalk. Dartmouth. The houses comprising the Butterwalk were built between the years 1634 and 1640.

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p.m., 5 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCK Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

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a.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:05 p.m.,

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## SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

A sporting career is not in all cases such a bad one for a young man to Excellent Racing at the save her a race, but the mare out-finlay out for himself. Some day we may be taking off our hats to Billy Nolan as the wealthy sewer contractor.

Viewed through the articles, the battle of Goldfield looks like a lynching

Everybody is pulling for the Sox and the same crowd is jerking for the Cubs. We'll have the family row later.-Chicago Record.

It isn't every day that two ball teams in one town are making a noise

like the flapping of two pennants.

"The fact that there are fewer .300 hitters in the National League than heat he went away fast, and finished track, but promise to give a good acthere are in the American must not be ascribed to weak hitting, but to the strong. James McCartney's mare Kit-count of themselves when they get superior pitching of the National League twirlers," says Red Dooln, of the ty Brown, driven by George McCor-track wise. Phillies. That being the case, the National League could make its game more attractive by getting rid of some of its "superior pitchers."

There is a widespread suspicion that The Boncho has not yet begun to do making it in 32 seconds. Some caught the real "busting" she is capable of.

The troubles of the baseball umpire and ring referee are not much worse than those of Lipton yacht race judges.

They tell it of Albert Dade, the lacrosse player, in Montreal, that his father never yet saw him win a game. Saturday Albert was afraid of a hoodoo, and refused to give his respected parent a ticket. However, Dade, sen., bought his own pasteboard, sat in the grandstand still has to see Albert terwards, but could not get near Mccome off the field victorious.

The presence of Chicago at the top of the two big league. Suggests all away very fast, and got to the first Pandora, J. A. Brownlee .... 2 4 4 3 3 heats manner of possibilities for a world's championship, and at the present writing it looks like Chicago against itself. What a series that will be, Horatio! winning handily. Bobble T. was back Quaker Queen, W. Putnam ......1

The baseball follower in Chicago finds himself fussed these days in re- in this heat also. spect of his allegiance, but what would he do when his friends, neighbors and associates began to take sides? Who could estimate the amount of money first heat, and won, with Pandora close that would be wagered on the result? What city could duplicate the enthusi- up. In the second heat, Sydney Pointer asm 'that would be manifest? What city could furnish bigger crowds?

This is a vital question for Chicago. Supposing the series should go the the fastest heat of the race. The next Nettie L., John Lawson .......2 entire seven games. Think you that business and the domestic obligations would be remembered? No, indeed, business would be entirely suspended and the family sent away on an auxiliary vacation. Would there be noise? Would there be betting? Would there be excitement? Would there? Imagine itwords fail!

Jimmy Britt picks Gans to win from Nelson. He thinks Gans is too clever for the Dane and will peck Nelson to pieces and wear him down.

Probably four persons out of five if asked who was the larger-Gans or Nelson-would unhesitatingly say Gans. Having been hooked up with wel- Rain Spoils What Looked Like Anti-Gambling Crusade Hits terweights, while Nelson has been going along with alleged featherweights, it would be only reasonable to infer that the negro had something on the Dane in every physical particular. And yet if the following measurements, said to have been taken at Goldfield on Saturday, are correct, there is very little difference between the two, although the differences, outside of height, seem to slightly favor Gans. Here are the measurements:

Battling Nelson.	Joe Gans.	
135	Weight 134 1-2	'
5 feet 7 1-4 inches	Height 5 feet 5 1-4 inches	
5 feet 7 1-4 inches	Reach 5 feet 10 1-4 inches	1
14 1-4 inches	. Neck 14 1-4 inches	1
34 inches	Chest 35 1-2 inches	1
29 inches	. Waist 21 1-2 inches	
12 5-8 inches	. Biceps 13 7-8 inches	1
10 7-8 inches	Forearm 11 1-4 inches	
7 1-4 inches	. Wrist 6 3-4 inches	1
90 1 2 inches	. Thigh 20 1-2 inches	1
14 1 4 inches	Calf 13 1-4 inches	1
9 1 4 inches	: Ankle 8 1-2 inches	1
8 1-4 Inches		1
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family for ten years. The lion got to thinking he had another fight in him Saints hammered them some. He was heart he remained in second position and Bob did not care to make a bad match for the kids.

Early in life George Edward, "Rube" Waddell started out to be one of those circus fellows. He applied to Brnum & aBiley's show for a job. Noth-some nice stops at short. Hank Humster of cleanning out the animal cages. Rube took on the position of cleanning out the animal cages. Rube took of the position of cleanning out the animal cages. the job. He needed the money, and agreed to face the wild African lions, the Bengal tigers, and all the other old wild and fercetons arimals in the latter.

Some fine stops at short. Hank Humbers, but the latter second heat Ed Custer kept close to Cochato and at the far turn the latter.

Time—2:24½. Bengal tigers, and all the other old wild and feroclous animals in their dens. The circus employes laughed heartily as Rube started in on his new posi- Slant, the Champs scored two runs, on tion. They knew he could get away with his life so far as the lions and a base on balls, followed by two singles. tion. They knew he could get away with his life so far as the lions and tigers were concerned, for they were too old to harm anyone, and did not tigers were concerned, for they were too old to harm anyone, and did not tigers were concerned, for they were too old to harm anyone, and did not tigers were concerned, for they were too old to harm anyone, and did not tigers were concerned, for they were too old to harm anyone, and did not tigers were concerned, for they were too old to harm anyone, and did not tigers were concerned, for they were too old to harm anyone, and did not tigers were concerned, for they were too old to harm anyone, and did not tigers were concerned, for they were too old to harm anyone, and did not tigers were concerned, for they were too old to harm anyone, and did not tigers were concerned, for they were too old to harm anyone, and did not tigers were concerned, for they were too old to harm anyone, and did not tigers were concerned, for they were too old to harm anyone, and did not tigers were concerned. care to try as long as they got their five pounds or beef daily. But there some runs. was a leopard that no one dared approach. This big cat had killed a half dozen trainers, and they expected a lively bery Stuff, the Saints scored five runs, favorite for the Norfolk, but Cox kept ers on Monday next.

time when Rube entered her cage. Rube got away with his work in the lion and tiger cages, and when he approached the leopard the circus men was necessary. The play was not half hid behind a big wagon, not caring to see the murder. They awaited the bad on both sides after that. The piteous yell for help from the Rube. They heard the great cage door slam Saints added a trio in their last chance behind Waddell and heard his whistling as he mopped up the cage, but there was no yell. Finally, everything was quiet, and thinking that the leop-did the business. ard had killed him with one pounce and was slowly devouring him, they ran over to the cage. The leopard was gone.

"My lord, man, where's the animal?" the boss asked of Rube.

"Oh, the --- thing was in the way, so I tied it to the rear wheel," said Rube, as he continued his sweeping.

The White Sox are still going some. They look to be making a runaway race of the American League pennant. First Baseman Flynn, of the Torontos, has been sold to the Boston

Americans. He's a good one. Buck Freeman, of home-run fame, comes back to Toronto, the town that made him famous.

In both big leagues Chicago seems to cinch premier honors, while Boston's two teams have a strangle hold on the doormat championships. That's COVERPOINT. doing it right.

#### BASEBALL.

BOWLERS MADE GOOD. A friendly game of baseball was played at Springbank between the Y. M. C. sulting in the Bowlers' favor, 7 to 4. McReddie, owner of the Portland team, T. Aitkin, the "Y's" catcher, had his hand injured and had to retire from the game. This weakened the team somewhat, but J. Russell, of baseball

TIE AT AYLMER. Aylmer, Aug. 22.-Baseball is popular

Beal and McNerney.

here these days. Yesterday a game between the Sparta team and the automobile record for 50 miles was es-Sovereign Shoe team, of this place, tablished here today by E. B. Kelly, resulted in a tie, 10 to 10. Today the of this city. Kelly covered the dis-Typos of St. Thomas will play the tance in 1 hours 3 minutes and 9% Aylmer Cigar Company team. PARKKHILL DEFEATS STRATH- THE TURF.

ROY. roy and succeeded in defeating the St. brought to a close one of the most Gun 3 to 5. game that was stopped by rain. Batteries - Parkhill, Martin and Allin; Strathrov. Collins and Norman.

expected hitch has arisen in the nego- move to Windson

tiations to secure Pitcher Wm. Essick and Catcher Larry McLean, for the Cincinnati Reds. The tangle is a financial one. Both players demand more of the purchase money than Judge W.

is willing to give them, MASON GOES TO REDS.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 22. - Anogher name is on the Cincinnati roster for fame, filled the position very suitably. next year, that of Del Mason, crack The features were Russell's catching right-hand twirler of the Baltimore without a mask. Both pitchers were in Orioles. The deal by which he is sethe game all the time, but the Bowlers cured was closed yesterday after a gave their man better support. Bat-short conference between Manager teries-Y. M. C. A. Bowlers, Clarke, Hugh Jennings, of the Baltimores, and FOOTBALL. Aitkins and Russell; Hyman's tannery, President Herrmann, of the Reds.

THE AUTO.

A NEW MARK. Philadelphia, Aug. 22.-A new world's

CLOSE AT FORT ERIE.

John's A. C. by a score of 3 to 1 in a successful meetings ever held on the At Fort Erle-Mrs. Frank Foster 10 1:28%. oval. Six races were run, the feature to 1, Tanbark 2 to 1, Arthur Cummings The crowd had swarmed on the track their title against Hackett and Alexbeing the winning of the first race six 7 to 5, Suzanna Rocamora 2 to 1, Alfurlongs, by Mrs. Frank Foster, a 10 to sono 3 to 1, Steel Trap 8 to 5. 1 shot. Favorites won the remaining At Latonia-Miss Officious 8 to 1, ing. Dan came on, however, and with 6-3. HITCH IN A DEAL.

five events. The track was fast and Portland. Ore., Aug. 22.— An unweather clear. From here the stables expected hitch has arisen in the negomove to Windson.

At Latonia—miss officious 8, to 1, ling. Dan came on, however, and with one of his supreme efforts crossed under the wire in 1:57%, the fastest mile second round of the oll-comers' tournament, and the scores were 6—4, 6—4,

## CLIPPER AGAIN WINS; STEPS TWO HALVES IN 1:06 1-2 fast in 2:03½, beating the record for victories over Behr in the past four the stake of 2:04¾, made by Morning weeks. Except on a few occasions Lar-

Matinee Yesterday Afternoon.

was served up to the matinee patrons Maud were not off right.

was a good crowd present. Clipper was again the speedy one,

the fast Clipper. In the second heat, er. Dr. Barnes and J. C. Trebilcock Dr. Wood sent Clipper for a record. He were judges. went the first 'quarter at a terrific clip,

him in 31 1-4. He came around the Clipper, Dr. Fred L. Wood ....... 1 turn fast, but broke in the stretch, fin- Kitty Brown, James McCartney .. 2 2 ishing the half in 1:06 1-2. George McCartney drove Kitty Brown, a good half. She was some distance behind Golden Text, James McCartney .. 1 1 Clipper.

heats Mountain Boy went to a bad break going round the first turn, and lost a lot of time. He came fast af- Pearl Carter, W. E. Robin-Cartney's pacer. Bobbie T. was not up. Sydney Pointer, Frank Adams, 4 1 2 In the second heat, Mountain Boy went Dr. Jack, D. C. Tennant ... 1 2 3 4 3-year-olds, trotting, purse \$7,000, 2 in maintain the pace, and fell back, Text

The best race of the afternoon was in Little Maud, F. Sherlock ......3 Class C. Dr. Jack paced a fine half the Grace Allerton, Dr. Hughson .....4 was good, and won the heat. It was Prince Patrick, R. J. Wood ......1

for the New Hampshire horse. Quaker Queen was the best bet in Class D. She had the footing of the did not have the necessary speed to played very fast and carried Larned catch the gelding.

party all the way, and won going away. Perfection was next best, and got second. She paced a nice half the the races today that there would be Another grand afternoon's racing second heat. Grace Allerton and Little

yesterday afternoon. There were five Dick Woods came back into the events on the card, and every one of game yesterday, and drove a winner in day. Summary: them was up to advance notices. There Class E. His horse won in straight 23 000heats. Dick laid behind the bunch until they blew up, and then he came on and stepped a pair of splendid halves, and won. For green horses, they are despite the slow track. In the first all right. They have scarcely seen the

mick, paced well, but could not get to Bert Wilcox made an excellent start-

The Summary:

Class A-Time-1:06 1-2, 1:06 1-2. Class B-

Mountain Boy, Geo. G. McCormick. 2 2 Golden Text won Class B in straight Bobby T., Dr. F. L. Wood ...... 3 Time-1:11, 1:09.

Class D-Perfection, George Campbell .....2

Class E-

#### READVILLE BOOK-CHAMPIONS LOSE TO LYONS' SAINTS

Good Game-Salivated Slants Used.

The Champions went to St. Thomas yesterday to play with Daddy Lyons' looked-for victory of Ed Custer in the from yesterday)-Saints, and they got the worst of it. American Horse Breeders' Futurity Doctor Charley, b. g., by Temple looked as if it might be a good one, rest of six men charged with book- Electric Bell, b. m. (Williams) ...3 2 Batteries—Willis and Gibson; Mathewson when J. Pluvius got busy. What the making, were the features of the sec- Dan Hinchey, b. g. (Burns) ......6 3 and Bowerman. aforesaid J. P. did not do to the ond day's Grand Circuit meet at Read- Northwest, b. g. Baldwin) .....2 dr Klem. when J. Pluvius got busy. What the induling, when the induling, which is the induling in ville track today. The Norfolk stake diamond was not worth putting in ville track today. The Norfolk stake Princess, b.m. (Richardson) .....5 dr Brooklyn ...... 001200001—4 6 2 Brooklyn ......001042000—7 12 1 print. It was the cutest little sea imag- for 2:08 pacers was won by Argot Princess, b.m. (Richardson) .....5 dr Brooklyn teams tried to play ball, but the exhi- largo took three heats in 2:12 trotting Time-2:2514, 2:271/2.

Early in life George Edward, "Rube" Waddell started out to be one of and a smile. He got away with it. His however, and carried the leader to a Pluta how (Whitney)

When W. "Fat" first tried the Slob-

The trouble is given	ı be	elow:		
St. Thomas. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.
Lenner 3 b 4	2	1	1	2
Humphrey, 1 b 3	1	1	17	0
Lyons, s. s 5	1	2	0	6
Lyons, s. s	1	1	8	3
Wallace, c 3	-	1	1	0
Stewart, c. f 2	0	Ĉ	2	A
McDonald, 2 b 4	0	0	9	~
Graney, 1, f 4	Z	2	4	0
Graney 1, f	1	1	0	o.
Killingsworth, p 4	1	1	0	3
	-		-	-
Totals32	10	10	27	18
Champions. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O	. A.
Tackson 2 b	U	U	4	1
Costello, 3 b	0	1	3	1
Earley, p4	0	2	0	5
Earley, p	-	-	•	•

McHugh, 1 b.....

Runs by innings: St Thomas ......

Hits by innings: St. Thomas ...... 2 3 0 0 1 1 1 1 2 \*-10 Champions ...... 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 2-7 Summary: Stolen bases — Lepper 2, Lyons, Graney, Stewart. Sacrifice hits— Wagner, Stewart, Millen. Two-base hits— Lyons, Stewart. Struck out—By Earley: Lyons, McDonald; by Millen: Earley, Eccleston. Bases on balls—Off Earley: Humphrey 2, Wallace, Hit by pitched ball Humphrey 2, Wallace, Hit by pitched ball—Lepper. Double plays—Costello to Mc-Hugh, Lyons to McDonald to Humphrey. Wallace to McDonald to Wallace, Wild pitches—Earley 2. Passed balls—Wallace, Steele. Umpire, C. Smith, St. Thomas.

THE GAME AT MIDDLEMISS. Middlemiss, Aug. 22.-Football is becoming a warm topic here. The married men of the village are pitted against the single men, and in two games thus far played the score was 1 to 0, each side winning one game. The on the outside. final game for a cup will shortly be nla ved

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

MAKERS RAIDED

Massachusetts Track-Officials Defiant.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 22. - The un-

not use his curve at all, so he just was the choice, but came on the track Montie Matred, br. s. (Peters) .... 3 3 Dooin. Umpire, Conway. Killingsworth, the Saints' pitcher, up, and at the turn was half a length Henry L., ch. g. (Castle).......................... Batteries—Karger and Marshall; And Needham, Umpire, Johnstone, up, and at the turn was half a length

> easily. Ed Custer, in the third heat, led from

Time-1:17, 1:13. two went to W. E. Robinson's good Nelson W., J. E. Wilkins .......3 mare, Pearl Carter. Sydney Pointer Time-1:33, 1:32.

> of both heats driven, was favorite in St. the pools throughout. a local horse, while Dr. W. W. L., owned by Geo. Cassel, of Chicago, the favorite, got only second in the first Chicago

heat and fifth in the next. Henry L. took the first heat of the 2:19 trot, and then the races were stopped by rain. Tomorrow six races Detroit will be driven. Summaries: 2:35 trot, purse \$400-(Continued)

he went into the lead and finished very

The Norfolk stake, 2:08 pacing, purse

Hal C., ch. g. (Benyon) ...... 2 2

Ardelle, br. m. (Geers) ....... 2 4 3

Prince Hal, b. h. (Snow) ...... 3 4

Daphne Direct (Walker) ......4 7 6

Judex, b. g. (Smith) ...... 6 6 5

Blackbird, blk. g. (James) ....8 dr

Time-2:031/2, 2:041/2, 2:05%.

Exalted, b. h. (McMahon- .....2 3 4

Charlie T., blk. g. (Curry) .....3 2 6

Frank A., b. g. (Geers) ....... 7 3

Time-2:10%, 2:12, 2:11%.

Time-2:11½, 2:13½, 2:14¾.

RACES AT BAY CITY

Ann Direct, blk. m. (Walker) ..ds

Ed Custer ch. h. by Baronmore.

Ed C., b. g. (Hogan) ......ds

2:12 class trotting, purse \$1,200-

El Milargo, b. g., by McKinney,

Argot Boy, b. g., by Argot Boy

(Cox) .....

2:14 pace, purse \$400 (unfinished)-

2:19 trot, purse \$400 (unfinished)-

PARIS LOST AT WOODSTOCK. wire to wire. The time of the first Woodstock, Aug. 22. - Four rinks year-old stallions, held by Cresceus. | defeated by twenty shots. The grounds Ardelle, the Geers entry, was the are in fine shape for the British bowl-

## Fast Seaforth Boys Kept Corinthians Down to Tie

Boys from Over Pond Alone Prevented Defeat.

Park this afternoon.

The Corinthians got choice of goals utmost good feeling. and played with the wind first half, Referee H. M. Jackson, Seaforth.

Fine Combination Work of the ball staying for the most part on ceeding in scoring a goal although the visitors made several good shots.

to their credit. This put the Hurons Seaforth, Aug. 22.—The long-expected on their mettle and they quickly made the game a tie, and from this on the football game between the Corinthians the game a tie, and from this on the Hurons had the best of the play, but agent of the M. C. R., who accomand Hurons was played in Recreation the fine combination work of the visit- panied the visitors, announced the ors kept them from adding to the Fully 3,000 people witnessed the game score, leaving the result a tie, 1 each. in spite of the intense heat and were The game was perfectly clean from thoroughly satisfied in every particular. start to finish, both teams showing the

GREAT MILE . BY DAN PATCH

Champion Goes Distance in Wright and Ward Win Ten-Best Time Ever Made on Illinois Track.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 22. - The fea-

**CUPS WERE LIFTED** 

nis Doubles-Larned Out of the Singles.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22. - Two ture of the opening of the trotting championship cups were lifted and anneeting here today was the wonderful other firmly fixed for at least one were up 71 shots at the conclusion of crick A. Cook. mile paced by the champion, Dan Patch, year more in the tennis tournament in 1:57%. He was driven by his train- at the Casino today. Beals C. Wright, er, Hersey, and Charles Dean drove of Boston, and Holcombe Ward, of Hunter, the pacemaker with the wind shield, Orange, N. J., became the permanent while another pacemaker brought up owners of the doubles trophies by defeating H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alex-After a warming up mile in 2:12 Patch ander, of New York, 3 to 1, while Karl got the word to a slow start and paced H. Behr, of Yale University, put out the first quarter in 314 seconds. When of the all-comers' singles tournament the timers hung out the sign for the former Champion William A. Larned, At Saratoga-Malacca 7 to 1, Yama half in 1:00 the 10 persons in the stand of Summit, N. J., who had but one Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 22.—This was get. Christy even, Dishabile 7 to 10, Eddie raised a mighty shout. Down the back more victory to obtain possession of school taseball team played in Strath- away day at Fort Erie track and Ware 7 to 1, Right Royal 7 to 5, hot stretch came the powerful fellow, and the singles championship cup. The the three-quarter pole was passed in doubles match was the challenge round. Ward and Wright defending Fingland. and it took the entire police force of ander, the champions of the east, and Galesburg to keep them from interfer- winning by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 6-3,

nament, and the scores were 6-4, 6-4,

Argot Bey close to Ardelle in the first 7-5. The result of the doubles was exheat until the half was reached, when pected by many, but Larned's defeat was looked for in view of his three Star. The next two heats were easy ned's play at Newport has proved disappointing, and today he again was It was not until the final heat of the out of form. Behr waited until the first 2:12 trot that El Milargo was chal- set was well started before he began lenged by Jenny Scott, but the mare running his service. After that he off his feet. Despite the twelve games Secretary Jewett, of the New Eng- in the third set, it was soon decided in land Breeders' Association, said after Behr's favor, and with it the match The doubles match was a much pool selling on the races at the track harder fought contest than that of tomorrow notwithstanding the raid to- last year, when the same quartet met in the challenge match.

## GIANTS AGAIN ON THE LOSING END

Miss Abdell, b. m. (Kenney) ..9 8 9 Drop a Game to the Pirates After Giving Three to Cubs. .

At Providence-First game-Providence 4 Toronto 1. Second game-Providence 3, Jenny Scott, b. m. (MoHenry).. 5 5 2 Toronto 2. At Jersey City-First game-Rochester 5,

raul Kruger, b. g. (Barnes) .... 7 4 5 Jersey City 3. Second game—Rochester Morn, ch. g. (Howell) ....... 4 6 dr 2, Jersey City 0. At Newark-First game-Montreal 3, Newark 1. Second game-Newark 1, Mon-At Baltimore-Buffalo 3, Baltimore 1.

American Horse Breeders' Futurity. IN THE AMERICAN. Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan; Chesbro Clarkson and Thomas,

Gay Bingen, br. h. (Brady) ... 2 5 dr fith and McGuire, Umpires, Hurst and Susette Baron, b. f. (Opdyke)..6 6 dr Evans.

At Boston-Batteries—Young and Carrigan; Donohue and Payne. Umpire, Sheridan.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 22.—Only one race was finished today, that being the unfinished 2:35 trot left over from hardt and Bemis. Umpire, Connolly. Tuesday. Doctor Charley, the winner At Philadelphia-

run and both were won by Billy W., Umpire, O'Loughlin. AMERICAN STANDING. Won. Lost.

Philadelphia .......... 63 Cleveland 60 New York 58 St. Louis ..... Washington ...... 43 IN THE NATIONAL.

At Pittsburg-

and der." Batteries—Fraser, Weimer, Hall and Schlei; Scanlon and Bergen. Umpire, O'Day 

Won. Lost.

Brooklyn

# UP AT RIDGETOWN

Of Their Eight Rinks Only Two Finished Down-Marr a Winner.

Ridgetown, Aug. 22.-The visit of the the Huron's territory, but neither suc- British bowlers and ladies to Ridge- that the council has a right to prevent town is now history. These distin- women from trailing their dresses guished people arrived here at noon along the ground, but cannot prevent and the Corinthians recorded a goal today by special train over the M. them from wearing dresses which C. R., and exceptionally fast time was in the hand. made. S. Palmer, Canadian passenger | The council then replied that women to Ridgetown as 40 minutes and 30 sec- punishment. onds, considerably over a mile a min-

> occasion. At the municipal building Mayor D.

J. McLean delivered an address of wel- not need the wisdom of Solomon. come, after which the visitors were Miss Ellen Terry has written the shown about the town and dined at following letter to the students at the spacious council chamber in the the Leeds Dramatic College: "I have The ladies of the party were en- I say one word it will be 'Work.' If

tertained on the beautiful lawns of it were two words I should say 'Be Mr. P. Bawden. Main street east. The decorations about town were very pretty, and outside of the weather being a little uncomfortable, a very enjoyable time was spent.

Britishers Ridgetown. Dr. Marr, skip.....11 skip ..... 16 Chatham.

skip .....

skip ...... 12

skip ..... 10

skip ..... 13

skip ..... 2

skip ..... 11

Thamesville.

Chatham.

Ridgetown.

Blenheim.

Blenheim.

Gosnell.

Shillington,

Pritishers. McMackon. McCol. skip......15 Britishers. Robinson, Telford. skip...........26 Britishers. Jagger, Newman. Britishers.

skip......21

Britishers. Morrison, Cornwall, skip......17 Britishers. Watson. skip......18

GURD'S Good 185 DUNDAS STREET. skip......30

Hit The

game shooting.

Bullseye

Stevens' Little Scout, 22-cal...

Every time with one of our Rifles,

Splendid for target practice and small

Stevens' Maynard, Jun., 22-cal.... 3 50

Hopkins & Allen, 22-cal..... 3 75

Stevens' Crack Shot, 22 or 32-cal., 4 50

Hopkins & Allen, 22 or 32-cal..... 5 00

Stevens' Favorite, 22 or 32-cal.... 8 00

Winchester, 22-cal, repeater ...... 12 00

22-short Cartridges, per 100...... 30c

22-long Cartridges, per 100.....

skip ...... 13 Total...... 175 Total ...... 104 Majority for British, 71 shots.

Kelly.

CAMBRIDGE IS FAVORITE

Bourne End, Eng., Aug. 22.-This was Harvard's and Cambridge's last day at Bourne End, it being the intention to move to Putney this evening. The betting is 6 to 4 on Cambridge.

BRUTAL GOVERNOR TO STAND TRIAL

Torture and Mocks His Cries for Water.

Berlin, Aug. 23.-Herr Horn, the Gove ernor of Togo, German West Africa, is ...000000000000 4 1 about to be tried for brutalities per-

Bern- petrated on natives. The specific charge is that of inhuman punishment imposed upon a boy ac-diers to induce him to confess, but per-

sisted in declaring his innocence. After a term of imprisonment and twenty-five lashes at the whipping post. Herr Horn ordered the boy to be .552 suspended from a flagstaff, choosing a burning hot day, when the ordeal would be all the more terrible. From .306 time to time the governor visited tha scene, and mockingly imitated the boy's BH E pitiable cries for water.

The governor left next day without inquiring as to the boy's fate. When, Umpires, Emsile and however, he returned a few hours later he found the lad dead. Horn has already been tried in Togo,

and fined \$225 for "accidental mur

WAR ON DRESS: WOMEN FIGHT

Resist Law Which Imposes Fine and Imprisonment for Wearing Trains.

Berlin, Aug. 23.-The women of the little town of Nordhausen have risen in revolt against the order of the municipal authorities forbidding them, for sanitary reasons, to wear dresses with

trains. All dresses which touch the ground come within the definition of "trains," and the police have received orders strictly to enforce the new decree. A fine of \$2 is the penalty for the first offense, \$2.50 for the second, and a day's imprisonment for the third.

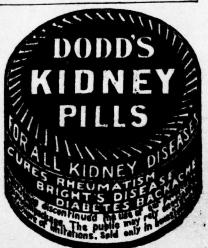
The women who are resisting the law have scored one point by obtaining the opinion of eminent legal authorities to the effect that the town council has partially exceeded its rights in issuing this draconic decree. It appears

inch of skirt trailing on the ground time for the 44 miles from St. Thomas makes the wearer liable to arrest and

A league of resistance has been formed, and the members have pledged The bowlers were met at the depot themselves to wear long skirts and here by a committee representing the defy the authorities. They declare bowlers and the town council, and es- that they will pay the necessary fines corted up town, the procession being and even go to prison rathed than sacheaded by the Wallaceburg brass band, rifice their rights to arraying themwhich furnished excellent music for the selves in the most becoming costumes.

Unless you were Solomon you would been asked to say one word to you. It patient,' and if it were three words.

"Don't be vain." Less than one-half the miners of Europe belong to unions. An expedition to the south pole oh In the bowling matches the visitors automobile sleighs planned by Fred-



## STOOD WELL IN VARSITY EXAMS

#### W. M. Sage, of West London, Twenty-Nine Prostrated and Two Big New York Brokerage Will Be the Best and Most Distinguishes Himself by Winning Scholarship.

In the recent examination lists pubnshed by the University of Toronto, W. yesterday was responsible for ten of Franklin & Billings, members of the a remarkable railway when the Grand larger group. He won the Mary Mu- bureau registered 91 degrees. It re-\$168, and the second Edward Blake when the 92 mark was reached. scholarship in classics and imoderns, valued at \$199. As Mr. Sage is allowed in classics goes to the next highest uation of the hot wave. candidate. He will be permitted, however, to hold the University College scholarship, the McColl, valued at \$219. He was trained at the London Collegiate, spending all his time there with the exception of the years 1904-5, which ne spent at Magdalen College.

#### A CHANGE OF BILL

"A Cheerful Liar" on the Boards a Springbank This Evening.

This evening there will be a change the short villain hissed through his pany would be included. or bill at the Springbank Theater, when the successful comedy, "A Cheerful Liar," will be put on. It is a cheerful play, clean and wholesome, with a field. Their hunt was unsuccessful, so laugh in every line. There will be the they hied to another field. usual vaudeville between the acts, and

Oorchester Lady Becomes the Bride of a Torontonian.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John a happy event this afternoon, when Mrs. Hardy's sister, Miss Henrietta Gee, became the bride of Mr. H. D'Arcy Birmingham, of Toronto (formerly of Winnipeg). The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. Lowe, rector of

St. Matthew's Church, at 2 o'clock. tered the parlor leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Bert Gee, while Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mrs. Fred Gee. The bride was very was in the city this morning on his handsomely attired in a princess gown way to the Central with four prisoners. place with Lieut.-Col. W. C. MacDonald of white silk peau de soie, timmed with They were from Sandwich. He took in the chair. All last year's officials rilk lace and chiffon, and bridal veil, three more from here. with wreath of orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses. The bridesmaid, commissioners has been called for Fri-Miss Carrie Gee, was gowned in dove day night to deal with important matcollenne, trimmed with overlace and ters affecting the water supply. Other chiffon, and carried carnations. The business will also be dealt with. Hardy, were white silk and carried a Link took place this afternoon from pretty little flower girl, Miss Olive

rente, supported the groom The bride was the recipient of many beautiful wedding tokens. The groom's -A special fast train is being run Strathroy Club. The teams were very beautiful wedding tokens. The groom's —A special fast train is being run strathroy Club. The teams were very evenly matched, and notwithstanding tokens. The groom's over the G. T. R. every morning from evenly matched, and notwithstanding pearls and to the bridesmaid a gold the Niagara district to this city by the the heat, the games were good and a bracelet; to the little flower girl a gold Canadian Express Company. The train, most enjoyable time was sent. The locket, and to the best man a scarf which will be continued until the close scores: pin. After the ceremony a dinner was of the first season, arrives in this city served in a large marquee on the at 4 o'clock each morning and connects lawn, and the health of the bride was with all trains for the west. heartily drunk.

F:30 train for a honeymooon trip to them in the death of their second eldest Muskoka, and on their return will redaughter, Gretta, which took place this Muskoka, and on their rectand daughter, Greeka, which side in Toronto. The bride's traveling morning. Miss Papst had been in poor

Among the guests were Mrs. Phillip Gee mother of the bride: Miss Minnie Birmingham, of Vancouver, B. C., sister of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lever, of Toronto, uncle and noon from the family residence, 424 aunt of the groom.

## NEEDS FOUR TRAINS

Bumper.

Frunk car works' employes, to be held Wyton; William, of Pottersburg, and to Detroit on Saturday next, will be Charles, of Detroit. The funeral will the biggest out of London on the leave his late residence for Woodland Grand Trunk this season.

the past, and history will repeat it- conducted by Rev. Dr. Daniel, of the

ployes and their families.

Owing to the large number of ex- THE McCORMICK PICNIC. tursionists, four special trains will be The 30th annual picnic of the McCor-act. run, all starting from the East London mick Manufacturing Company will be The school hours in Scotland are baddepot. The first leaves at 5:30, the held on Saturday next to Port Stan- ly cut up as the result of the provipthers following at intervals of fifteen ley. The programme of sports com- sions of the factory act. This act,

Returning, the trains will leave De-TRIP FOR CRICKETERS. broit (eastern standard time), at 8, B:30, 9 and 10 p.m.

them home in good time.

#### STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Aug. 22.	Reported at.	From.
Madonna	New York	Marseilles
Citta di Paler	mo.New York	Genoa
Bostonian	Boston	. Manchester
Caronia	Liverpool	New York
Dceanic	Liverpool	New York
Grosser Kur-		
furst	Plymouth	New York
Graf Walders	eeCherbourg	New York
Cretic	Genoa	New York
	Heath Point	

#### FLY AS DISEASE CARRIER.

London, Aug. 23.—The house fly is tives anywhere and at any time to from diarrhea." remarked Dr. do the rest. Sephton at the Lancashire county council meeting yesterday. If mothers would only keep milk for the children in clean and covered vessels to prevent the ment, selected from the squadrons of house fly getting at it the infantile mortality would be speedily reduced.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TODAY - THE GREAT HALF-PRICE price sale at Wolf's, 666 Dundas. Prices cut in half. Furniture, drygoods, etc. Terms, quarter down, balance 90 days. 13n

WANTED BY YOUNG LADY-BOARD with private family. Address Box 32, Advertiser office, 12c

## HEAT KILLS TEN IN WINDY CITY

the Hot Wave Is Booked to Continue.

Chicago, Aug. 23. — Heat in Chicago ond in classics and moderns in the the thermometer at the weather today. lock scholarship in classics, valued at mained at this point for four hours, Later in the day a shower and a

#### OH! DEM WATERMELONS!

Midnight Drama With Villains, Manacles and the Strong-Armed Law.

It was night-as usual. They were young men-as usual. There was a melon patch in which 57 varieties of the luscious vegetable

were gathered together. "Come, me trusty pard," quoth the that possibly an attempt might be made tall villain, "let's to the sweet stuff." "Ay, ay, sir. We'll get them or die." some of the members of the old com-

store teeth.

got ye. Give up or die," he roared. The boys gave up.

vice by the armful.

declared o'clock today.

## wickedness of this world.

-Bailiff Ryan, of the Central Prison.

-A special meeting of the water

basket of sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Mr. F. D. Macorquodale, of To-Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. James Tennis Club visited Strathroy yesterday Rollins conducted the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham left on the Christopher Papst will sympathize with -The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. health for the past four months. She was a member of King Street Presbyterian Church and choir, and was popular among her many friends. The funeral takes place on Friday after-

Ontario street, to Woodland Cemetery. -Edward Allen Talbot died at his residence, 478 Pall Mall street, on Strathroy, 10-8, 6-3. Tuesday night after an illness of some weeks. Deceased was in his 62nd year G. T. R. Excursion to Detroit To Be a and was well known throughout the city. Besides his wife, Mary Jane he is survived by two sons, Edward and Raymond, of this city, one daughter, The annual excursion of the Grand Clara, and three brothers-John, of Cemetery on Friday at 3 o'clock. The That has always been the case in services will be held at 2:30 and will be Colborne Street Methodist Church, of

Three thousand tickets have been which Mr. Talbot was a prominent bsued for the use of the car shop em- member. He was also a member of Court Victoria, C. O. F.

ball game.

The cricket team of No. 10 Company, This will give the excursionists twelve R. C. R., has been granted permission sours in Detroit, and will also land to go to Toronto on Sept. 3 and remain for three days. A series of games is to be played with the cricketers of Stanley Barracks. The Wolseley Barracks eleven play Woodstock at the latter place tomorrow.

THE BATTLE IS ON. There appeared in the Free Press sumes work, and remains until the other day a challenge couched in o'clock. the most haughty language, inviting On the whole, Mr. Wishart is well- N. Y., where she visited relatives. The Advertiser staff to play a game of pleased with Canada and the Ontario ball. On to the slaughter yards! We educational system. He is a large manwill make the battle of Waterloo look ufacturer, who has traveled much, but like a choir picnic when the day is who has not been in this country in ten over. We will meet your representa- years.

CZAR'S NEW GUARD. St. Petersburg. Aug. 23.-A new regi- with friends at 446 King street. the different Cossack guard regiments, has been created to act as the personal escort of the Emperor, who has accepted the title of colonel of the new regi-

WALTHAM WINS. 12e motorcycle.

# MILLIONS LOST

Houses Go to the Wall.

New York, Aug. 23.-The suspension

New York, Aug. 23. - The brokerage It was expected that formal action,

#### LONG BRANCH SHOOTING

assignee, would be taken today, and

Fine Conditions Today for Shooting in

they hied to another field.

"Ah; "Tis them." he laughed, and they began to make merry.

Just then from under the melon leaves, out from the fence corners, out from the fence corners, sented with a handsome gift by the management.

BIRMINGHAM—GEE

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Just then from under the melon leaves, out from the fence corners, out from the fence corners, and has been since in the best of the whole distance from Portage la prairie to Edmonton. The company has sixteen surject on the whole distance from Portage la prairie to Edmonton. The company has sixteen surject on the decision in and that Thaw is now sale leaves, out from the fence corners, of the decision in they began to make been since in they began to make out the red and that Thaw is now sale lated and that Thaw is now sale and has been since in the whole distance from Portage la prairie to Edmonton. The company has sixteen surject on the decision in and that Thaw is now sale and has been since in the whole distance from Portage la prairie to Edmonton. The company has sixteen surject on the decision in and that Thaw is now sale and that Thaw is now sale and that Thaw again and has been since in the whole distance from Portage la prairie to Edmonton. The company has sixteen surject on the whole distance from Portage la prairie to Edmonton. The company has sixteen surject on the whole distance from Portage la prairie to Edmonton. The company has sixteen surject on the decision in and that Thaw is now sale late the plant in the Big Competitions.

The file Tank is them." A laze had settled and that Thaw is now sale the plant is take file in the form on the decision in the decision They were then led before the high wind. There are likely to be a large to Ottawa this morning. Earl Grey got factorum of the asylum, who proceed- number of good scores today, possibles back from Quebec today. ed to give the dastardly wretches ad- being numerous this morning. The principal matches today will be the "To the galleys, or the pillory, or the Otter match at 500 yards, the Duke of Hardy, Barker street, was the scene of stake, or most anywhere for you," he Cornwall at 600 and 800 yards, City of Toronto, second stage at 800 yards, and The Bediamoned Bridal Pair Travel in the lawyers. The plea insisted upon Heavily manacled they were led be- the Mackenzie at 800 yards, postponed fore Squire Taylor and bailed until 3 from yesterday on account of the rain. The following made possibles this It is horrible to contemplate the morning: Private Oliver, Twentyfourth Regiment; J. W. Smith, Twen-At the appointed hour the bride en- CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS ty-fourth Regiment; Sergt. Carr, R. I.; a coal car here today and held by the mission.

Sergt. Massden, Winnipeg. At noon the semi-annual meeting of the Ontario Rifle Association took tour. were re-elected.

### WERE EVENLY MATCHED

London Y. M. C. A. and Strathroy Teams Play Tennis.

Seven members of the Y. M. C. A. give. and played a friendly game with the

Smith and D. Ross, Strathroy, beat Skinner and Dale, London, 6-3, 6-4. N. McColl and J. McIntosh, Strathroy, beat W. E. Saunders and Norton, London, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. E. R. Wilson and G. Jepson, London, beat Dr. Risdon and R. Graham, 8-6,

SINGLES Dr. Cunningham, London, beat N. McColl, Strathroy, 7-5, 6-3, W. E. Saunders, London, beat J. Intosh, Strathroy, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Norton, London, beat Brock, Strath-

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D. Ross, Strathroy, beat M. Dale. London, 6-0, 6-4. R. Graham, Strathroy, beat E. Wilson London, 6-1, 6-2.

# OF OUR SCHOOLS

Continued from page one.

feet would be required according to the

minutes. The first will not stop at the prises seventeen races besides a base- which legislates for girls and boys unshall be from 9 till 10, and the dinner Port Franks. hour from 1 till 2. And the schools have to be so regulated that the children can have their meals with their

A woman working in a factory there goes to work without breakfast at 6 a.m., works until 9, and they lays off an hour for breakfast. Returning at 10 o'clock she works till 1, and again takes an hour's rest until 2, when she re-

"Canada was asleep the last time I largely responsible for the high death name the place of blood, and we will was here," he said to The Advertiser, "but now I find you very much awake and growing rapidlly.

#### Mr. Wishart is spending a few days FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE.

accountant with L. H. Smith & Co., at the home of Dr. C. W. Baker, "Oakbankers, yesterday completed his 25 hurst," Delaware. years service with the firm. To mark After spending six weeks with her MALTHAM WINS.

Madrid, Aug. 23. — At the Villescheme Buffalo last night Bobbie Walthour the American won the 50 little control of their appreciation of his faith.

To mark father, Mr. S. Hambly, Dorchester, and her brother, Dr. S. B. Hambly, Detroit, Mrs. F. H. McKenzie, of Regina, thour the American won the 50 little control of their appreciation of his faith. thour, the American, won the 50 kilo-meters bicycle race by nine laps. Time. full services. Mr. Livingston was a member of the town council for five home on Tuesday last. 39:36 2-5. Walthour was paced by a years, and has filled the mayor's chair Miss Sadie Mills, Grey street, and Miss Allison McMillan, Queen's avefor one term.

## GONE TO SMASH; G. T. P. GREAT ROAD There's Only SAYS SCHRIEBER

Economic of All Transcontinental Lines.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—"Canada will have M. Sage, son of Rev. G. B. Sage, of this deaths and twenty-nine prostrations. Consolidated Stock Exchange, was anTrunk Pacific is built," was the state-M. Sage, son of Rev. G. B. Sage, of this deaths and twenty-nine prostrations.

city, stands third in classics, and sec- As early as 11 o'clock in the morning nounced on the floor of the exchange ment made this morning by Collingwood Schrieber, chief consulting engineer to the Canadian Government. offices of M. J. Sage & Co., at 57 Broad- L have been inspecting the portion of "I have just come from the west where way, this city, and at 1 Montgomery the line from Winnipeg to Edmonton. breeze brought some relief, but the street, Jersey City, which suspended I drove the entire distance of the to hold only one scholarship, the first forecast for today calls for a continyesterday, were visited early today by route from Portage la Prairie to Eda large number of the patrons of the monton. The surveyors have found a

company and its various agents in other splendid line. It is practically straight cities, who wanted to know what the and the maximum grade to the eastcompany intends to do about settling ward is four-tenth of 1 per cent, and its accounts. It is said that the concern westward five-tenths, As the Grand has 25,000 accounts to be adjusted, Trunk Pacific people expect to do about Deckerville, Mich. throughout the country, a large num- as well through the mountains from ber of which are located along the two Edmonton to the Pacific and as the wires to New Orleans, which it for- national transcontinental surveys have merly operated. According to one repractically secured these grades all the way from Winnipeg to the Atlantic, Harry Thaw and Lawyers Decide to looking toward the appointment of an best of all the transcontinental lines, there is no doubt the line will be the and capable of the most economic administration and of handling the greatto organize a new company, in which est amount of traffic at a minimum will participate in the hauling of the dotting the prairie for the whole dis-

## FREIGHT CAR HONEYMOON

Strange Manner.

B. Warnerock, Tilbury; and R. A. and police until the records can be in- Mrs. Harry K. Thaw, accompanied married and are on their honeymoon prison today and talked with Thaw.

"Why do you ride in a freight car?" called and talked with the prisoner for asked the chief of police, his eye running over their stylish clothes and significance and was based wholly on lingering on a spot or two whence the fact that she was a friend of the linear tributing about three millions among a spot or two whence the fact that she was a friend of the linear tributing about three millions among a spot or two whence the fact that she was a friend of the linear tributing about three millions among a spot or two whence the fact that she was a friend of the linear tributing about three millions among a spot or two whence the fact that she was a friend of the linear tributing about three millions among a spot or two was a friend of the linear tributing about three millions among a spot or two was a friend of the linear tributing about three millions among a spot or two was a friend of the linear tributing about three millions among a spot or two was a friend of the linear tributing about three millions among a spot or two was a friend of the linear tributing about three millions among a spot or two was a friend of the linear tributing about three millions are tributing about three mil

"It's all a lark, that's all," said the young man. "Isn't it, Madge?" Madge said yes, though she did not look sure of it. The Billings say that is all the information they will

in forming the Toronto Church School. he directed the steamship's course Church of England Publishing Com-pany, and had been chief editor of The pany, and had been chief editor of The Church Evangelist since its establish- and told that the Frenchmen would January ... ment. He was author of ten lectures, rather take the chance of being "Catholic vs. Roman," in addition to picked up by a ship of some other his chief works, "History of the Church nationality. in Eastern Canada and Newfoundland," "A Struggle for Life" and "Coming Capt. Rusel gave up the attempt and Home." He stood for many years at proceeded. the head of the executive committee of the Diocese of Toronto. In 1886 and again in 1889 he was elected prolocutor of the lower house. He had been at the head of the delegation from Toronto to the general synod, and had taken a leading part in the formation of that body. He received the degree of D. C. L. in 1892 at Lennoxville, P. appointed Archdeacon of Simcoe.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Lillie Evans, of Grey street, is rusticating at Port Stanley. Miss Ethel Cox, of Strathroy, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Orr, of West

London. Mrs. Judson Teeple and Mrs. Hubert

Mr. B. F. Petch, of Regina, Sask., has been visiting at the home of Mr. S. his parents here returned to his home Hambly, Dorchester.

Miss Ernestine Baker has just returned from a three-weeks' visit spent is spending a few days with relatives in Hamilton and Toronto. Mrs. J. A. Walker and Miss Walker,

of 485 Dufferin avenue, have returned home from Grimsby. Miss Ada Henderson, of Colborne street, has returned from Schenectady,

Miss Anita Selkirk, of Toronto, formerly of this city, is visiting at her are spending a few days with friends parents' home, 196 Simcoe street. Mr. Ed. Chapman, of William street, has returned home after spending a who for the past three weeks has been

Misses Violet and Alice LeSueur, of spending a pleasant vacation at Port Stanley.

Miss Ada Evans and Miss Maude Forest, Aug. 23.—Mr. J. D. Livingston, Morrow, London, were guests recently

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nue, arrived at Calgary Monday. On the way west they stopped over at Winnipeg visiting friends.

Miss Mattie Constable, of 18 Maryboro place, is visiting in Toronto. Miss Gladys Constable has gone to a cruise along the Bowery. spend her holidays with Mr. Emerick, "Pipe all hands for ard," ordered Kelley,

#### "EMOTIONAL INSANITY"

Enter This Defense.

New York, Aug. 23.—A decision was reached today by the attorneys for Harry K. Thaw that Thaw's defense est amount of traffic at a minimum reached today by the attorneys cost. By autumn there will be over to the charge of killing Stanford White "Hard aport, quartermaster—put out for "Hard aport, quartermaster—put out for the charge of killing Stanford White" to the charge of killing Stanford White Hard aport, que the Bowery again

will participate in the hauling of the crop next year. The settlers are going with the road. Their shacks were seen insanity.

This will include as a part of the in the rough sea that was now running, and soon the two whirled into Canal insanity existed only until after White street.

the best of the meeting so far, there ernment on Monday Sir Wilfrid will Harry K. Thaw will be the chief witbeing only a slight haze and very little be present. Hon. Mr. Hyman returned ness of the defense in its efforts to

killed White.

It was over the question whether a plea of insanity should be made that Thaw and his former counsel disagreed, resulting in the dismissal of the lawyers. The plea insisted upon the lawyers counsel included

Eldridge station nouse. The with the good ship Policeman John Daly. "Strange the watch didn't report our colliding with this craft," Kelley remarked as he and Reilley submitted to a dressing of their battered heads by a Gouverneur former counsel included ways in August," said lagistrate was in the Essex Market police court to the prisoners yesterday morning, "I'll to the prisoners yesterday morning," I'll to the prisoners yesterday morning.

vestigated. They say they are newly by Miss May McKenzie, called at the

### PREFERRED TO BURN

they are bound for Philadelphia, but French Fishermen Declined Rescue by

New York, Aug. 23. - Because their would-be rescuers flew the Gertheir would-be rescuers new the trench man flag, the crew of a French september ... \$ 703/4 fishing vessel, on fire off the banks, December ... \$ 73%/8 accent May ....... 78 near Cape Race, refused to accept May ...... near Cape Race, refused to accept aid from the Hamburg-American September ... 48 liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria on December ... 48 May ... 43%

Sunday.

Capt. Rusel, of the Kaiserin, said that when he saw the plight of the December ... 29% December ... 30% May ... 33 Contined from page one.

nection with the Church of England in Ontario. Later, he was instrumental Church School C He was one of the founders of the to within hailing distance of the September .... 8 55 man. He was replied to in French,

As the Kaiserin is a mail ship,

#### SUCH IS LIFE, LILY

Mrs. Langtry's Horses Win, But Mob Menaces the Actress.

London, Aug. 23. - Mrs. Langtry, who had two wins at the Folkestone Q., and was a member of the Trinity ant experience in the evening. She races yesterday, also had an unpleas-College council. About a year ago he had been advertised to give a dramatic performance in the pavilion at Folkestone. The audience was incensed be cause the play she presented was only a trifling South African episode lasting 20 minutes, and a hostile crowd followed Mrs. Langtry off the pier, vigorously hissing her. The actress was escorted to her hotel by policemen

#### CLANDEBOYE.

Clandeboye, Aug. 21.-Mr. John Butder 18, says that the breakfast hour Bayley are holidaying at Sylvan and this week with friends in the village. ler, of St. Thomas, spent a few days Mr. M. Farrell, of Port Huron, who for the past month has been visiting on Tuesday.

Mr. A. Ouellette, of Stoney Point, Mr. John McWilliams, of Ailsa Craig, spent a few days with his parents.

Quite a number of our young men left on Tuesday for the Northwest. Miss Mary McIlhargey, of Hamilton, spent a couple of weeks with her par-

Mr. and Miss Blackwell, of Toronto. Mrs. F. Ouelette, of Stoney Point.

pleasant holiday with relatives in Ham- visiting her parents here, returned to her home on Tuesday. Mrs. Patrick Butler, of St. Thomas, "Belle Vue" have returned home after who has been visiting friends here, returned home on Tuesday. Mr. Ed. Simpson is building a house

> **ELIMVILLE** Elimville, Aug. 20.-The harvest in these

of cement blocks.

#### Headache Biliousness, sour stomach, constipa-tion and all liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills

The non-irritating cathartic. Price 25 cents. Of all druggists or by mail

parts is about concluded, and the yield has been good. The rain of Monday night was needed, and will do much good.

Quite a number from here attended the anniversary services at Bethany, where Rev. Dr. Potts, of Toronto, preached two very able sermons to a large audience.

Of saving a little money on your coal bill.

very able sermons to a large audience.
The public school opened on Monday.
The trustees have placed the entire management of the school in the hands of Mr. McDougall for this term. A number of residents of this district have gone west on the harvesters' excur-

Mr. Chester Hodgson, of Toronto, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Robert Skinner. Rev. Mr. Fair and Mrs. Fair were recent Hev. Mr. Fair and Mrs. Fair well recent visitors to London. Mr. W. Hern has purchased the grocery stock of Edward Avery, of Whalen, who intends to remove to London.

#### TANGLED TARS

Sailor Lads Couldn't Tell a Horse Car from a Ship.

New York, Aug. 23 .- Abis Seamen John Reilley and James Kelley, of the U.S.S. Mayflower, now off the Brooklyn navy yard, with everything shipshape, set out on Monday night in a spanking breeze for

acting as bo's'n's mate. "Ain't these elegant waters? It's me that'd be wishin' Davy Jones's locker was here." Schooners galore were passed, many of which the man-o'-war's men scuttled. which the man-o'-war's men scuttled. Halling signals were exchanged with various merchantmen, and before the two had gone many knots Reilley had taken aboard

It was decided also today that Mrs.

Harry K. Thaw will be the chief witness of the defense in its efforts to prove that Thaw was insane when he killed White.

It was over the question whether

she's all snug."

This started an argument between the two which ended in blows, and the next thing the tars remembered was passing the green channel lights marking the Eldridge station house. They were in tow with the good ship Policeman John Dally. "Strange the watch didn't report our

Middletown, Aug. 28. — A young man and woman who say they are Mr. and Mrs. Billings were taken from a coal car here today and held by the mission.

The admission that he is now insane let you fellow go, so that you can be put in the drydock in time to be put in shape for the review."

"It's the brig we'll see instead of Teddy," put in Reilley mournfully, as they made for the navy yard.

That is the number of years of the review."

That is the number of years of the ordinary cobblers.

THE MODERN SHOE REPAIR

TWO KILLED BY DYNAMITE. married and are on their honeymoon tour.

Why do you ride in a freight car?"

They say they are newly by Miss May McKenzie, called at the prison today and talked with Thaw.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger also explosion while working on the C. P. R. construction work 30 miles north of wise in Copper, as all indications point.

off prematurely. An inquest is to be number Time and tide waits for no man, but the summer shower lays for the fellow

with a new suit of clothes. CHICAGO EXCHANGE Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker

Chicago, Aug. 23. Open. High. Low Close. 70% 71½ 70% 71½ 70% 71½ 70% 73% 74% 73% 74% 78% 78% 78% 71½ 74% 78¾ 44½ 45½ 30½ 32% 331/ September .... 8 85 8 87 January ..... 7 17 7 17 8 85 7 15

STOCK MARKEIS.

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

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Parry Sound, Aug. 22.-Two men trading, but turned sellers later in the is willing to help the money s from time to time, if occasion Sales to noon were 707. shares.

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker,

Market Lane, for The Advertiser, New York, Aug. 23 Open High Low 2 n.m. Amal. Copper. American Foundry 10034 107 American Locomotive 7014 7012 70 American Foundry 7014 7012 70 American Refining Co...1591/2 1591/2 American Refining Co. 159 \( \) 159 \( \) 2 159 \( \) 2 Atchison, com. 102 102 \( \) 62 Baltimore & Ohio 11734 11734 11734 Brooklyn Transit 7734 78 4 C. P. R. 169 169 Ches. & Ohio 6136 6136 6156 Chic Great Western 1858 Colorado Fuel & I ron 594 Erie. 45½
Erie, pfd 7734
Illinois Central 178 Kansas & Texas, com.... 86 Louisville & Nash...... 1503/4 Mexican Central ..... 411/8 New York Central .... Pennsylvania......14214 14234 1413 market opened stronger, with the principal interest in the Hill stocks and Steel, common, but after fifteen minutes trading weakness developed throughout the whole U.S. Rubber. weakness developed throughout the whole list. This weakness was ascribed to some extent to the early demand for call money, which loaned at 6 per cent, renewals being at 5½. London as a considerable buyewr of stocks in the carly

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Thursday, Aug 23.

at \$1 09 to \$1 10 per cwt. New oats sold Calves, cwt at 90c to \$1 per cwt. No other kind of Hogs, selects, cwt. 6 90 @ Hogs, fats and lights. 6 65 @ grain was offered.

Hay and Straw - The demand for hay continues to be brisk. Prices were were made at \$10 50 to \$1 per ton.Straw Is scare; there was none offered.

rolls. Eggs were in fair supply. Sales Sheep—Steady; sheep, \$3.40 to \$5.50; were made at 1616c per dozen for crate were made at 161/2c per dozen for crate and 17c for basket lots.

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were more plentiful today; sales were fair, at 10c to 60 per bu, mostly at 50c; tomatoes were not so numerous as on Tuesday, and fales were made at six baskets for \$1; the new canning company are offering 20c per bu, they are likely to make large purchases on the market; the gardeners say that tomatoes are at the lowest figure; cucumbers are a dull, at 12c per dozen; pickling cucumbers, 15c per 100; cauliflowers, \$1 per dozen; corn, 6c to 8c per dozen; peas 10c to 12c per quart; bunch stuff sold 15s.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Aug. 23.—Wheat—Spot steady. Nova Scotia Steel, com. 699, Nova Scotia Steel, com. 699, Nova Scotia Steel, com. 791, Nova Scotia Steel, com. 699, Nova Sco

pickling eucumbers, 15c per 100; cauliflowers, \$1 per dozen; corn, 6c to 8c per dozen; peas, 10c to 12c per quart; bunch stuff sold at 20c per dozen.

Fruits—App's sold fairly well at 35c to 50c per bu; pears were more pientiful today, and sales were slow at 80c to \$1 20 per bu; peaches were very pientiful, and sell at 25c to 50c per basket; plums, 50c to 55c per basket; plums, 50c to 55c per basket; muskmelons, \$1 to \$1 50 per dozen.

Poultry—Spring chickens sold at 45c to 50c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per pair alive, or \$65c to 90c dressed; ducks sold at 65c to 80c per

TORONTO.

Oats—New white, 30c for August and 31c Cottons or September shipments, outside; old rm, at 36c to 36½ c at Toronto. Barley-No. 3 extra, 44c; No. 3, 42c out-Rye-59c outside. Peas-70c outside. Corn-American No. 2 yellow, 58½c to

c, at Ontario points, Flour—Exporters ask \$2 75 for 90 per cent patents, in buyers' bags, outside: Manitoba, \$4 40 for first patents, \$3 90 for second patents, and \$3 80 for bakers.

Bran-Firm, at \$14 to \$15 in bulk, outside; shorts, \$18 to \$18 50. Butter-Firm; good demand; receipts of creamery prints are light. Eggs—Easy, at 16½c to 17c. Cheese—Firm, at 13c to 13½c.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 22.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 58. OIL CITY. Oll City, Pa., Aug. 22.—Credit balances. 61 58. LONDON.

London, Aug. 22.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 9-16d; spirits, 8d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Aug. 22 .- Petroleum, 19 francs

DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago. Iil., Aug. 22.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 19c to 22½c; dairies, 17c to 20c. Cheese—Firm, 11½c to 13½c. PICTON. Picton, Ont., Aug. 22.-Twelve factories

hoarded 1,075 boxes, all colored; highes bid, 12%c; all sold. PETERBORO.

Peterboro, Ont., Aug. 22.—At the cheese board there, were offered 4,100 boxes of first half of August make; sold from 12 13-16c to 12%c. Board adjourned for two weeks. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 22.-Butter-Firm; re New York, Aug. 22.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 14,709 packages; street prices, extra creamery, 23½c to 23¾c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 18c to 23c; state dairy, common to fancy, 16½c to 22½c; renovated, common to extra, 14c to 20c; western factory, common to firsts, 14½c to 18c; western imitation creamery, extras, 19½c to 20c; firsts, 18c to 19c.

Cheese—Firm and unchanged: receipts. e-Firm and unchanged; receipts

STIRLING. Stirling, Ont., Aug. 22.—Seven hundred and ninety-five boxes of cheese offered; Warrington bought 220 at 12 11-16c; Gunn & Langlois, 296 at 12%c; Hodgins the balance at 12 9-16c.

\$8 76 to \$8 80; October, \$8 93; November, \$8 92; December, \$9; January, \$9 05; February, \$9 09; March, \$9 16; April offered at \$9 25; May, \$9 24.

SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO. 

Montreal Power ...

Dom. Steel, com.... Dom. Steel, pfd.....

Dom. Coal, com..... Illinois Traction ...

Mackay, com. ..... Mackay, pfd. ...... Woods, com

Ohio Traction .....

Montreal Cotton ... 127½
Dom. Textile, pfd. ... 102
Bank B. N. A......
Molsons Bank .... 228

Bank Nova Scotia...290
East. Town. Bank...
Bank of Commerce..177
Sovereign Bank....139½
Imperial Bank....235
Hochelaga Bank, xd.153
Havana, com.....47
Havana, pfd......90

Dom. Cotton, bonds. ..

177

112 96 781/2 793/4

80 199

Toronto, Aug. 23. 12:45 p.m.

Western Assurance 80
National Trust

St. L. & C. Navigation.
Twin City Railway.

 Dominion Steel, com
 29

 Dominion Coal, com
 791/2

 Nova Scotia Steel, com
 691/2

 741/2
 741/2

Canada Permanent 1279
Dominion Savings
Metropolitan 2005
Sovereign Bank 140
Molsons Bank Agricultural Loan

Union Bank Dominion Savings

 Hamilton Provident
 192

 Huron & Erle
 192

 Landed B & L
 192

 London & Canada L & A
 192

 Toronto Mortgage
 112

Bank. 11 at 228%.

Bank of Montreal ...

Bank of tOtawa...229
Traders' Bank ......
Western Assurance. 80

C. P. R., new.....
St. Catharines .....
Detroit Railway .....
47

General Electric ...144
Dom. Telegraph ...121
Bell Telephone ....152

Dom. Steel, com.....

Dom. Steel, pfd....

Dom. Coal, com.... 80

N. S. Steel, com.... 71

Mackay, com. 74½
Mackay, pfd. ...
City Dairy, com. 30½
City Dairy, pfd. ...

 London Loan
 114½
 110

 Ontario L. & D
 136

 Dom. Steel, bonds
 ...

 Mexican, bonds
 79

 Sao Paulo, bonds
 94

 Rio, bonds
 77

 Elec. Dev., bonds
 89

 Sovereign Bank
 140

 Molsons Bank
 224

 Metropolitan Bank
 200½

 199
 Agricultural Loan
 123

 Union Bank
 152

 Dom. Savings
 70

Dom. Savings ......

iry, pfd...... 90 ......... 58 56½ Landed ..... 121 Permanent .127½ 126

192

1141/2

Rio Janeiro ...... 47 45 Toronto Elec. Light.160 1581/2

Bell Telephone .....152 R. & O. Navigation ... 85 83½ Niagara Navigation ... 131½

London Loan 1141/2 Ontario L. & Deb. 1141/2

Morning Sales: Bell Telephone 24

1543/4; do, rights, 146, 173, 12, 20 and 264 at 2½; Mackay, common, 25 and 25 at 74, 2 at 73½; Toronto Electric Light, 25 at 158½;

3 at 124; Niagara Navigation, 25, 11, 5, 25 and 5 at 133; Bank of o'Tronto, 29 and 3 at 233; Bank of Commerce, 30 at 177; Ottawa

TORONTO.

 Bank of Montreal
 255

 Ontario Bank
 137½
 134½
 137¾

 Bank of Toronto
 233

 Merchants' Bank
 172

Toronto, Aug. 22. Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid .... 255 ... 255

205 100 1694

168

83% 185

for sugar will be heavier. NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 22.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3%c to 3.7-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.15-16c; molasses sugar, 3%c to 2.3-16c refined steady. Molasses—Firm.

LONDON. London, Aug. 22.—Raw sugar—Muscova-do, 8s 10½d; centrifugal, 10s 3d; beet sugar,

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 22.—Baled Hay—The demand for No. 1 timothy is moderately active; prices all round are unchanged, at Textile bonds, A... type; old is firm, at \$10.50 for No. 1, and \$7.50 for No. 2 mixed.

Totalle bonds, D... Textile bonds, D... Textile bonds, D... Dom. Cotton, bound Baled Straw-Unchanged and quiet, at Baled Straw—Unchanged and quiet, at Scotia, com. \$5.50 to \$6 per ton for car lots on track Power, bonds

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Halifax Ry. bonds.... Bell Telephone, bds.109 Havana, bonds
Price, bonds
R. & O. bonds
Winnipeg, bonds
Dom, Steel, bonds
Montreal Ry, bds
Ogilvle, bends
118 TORONTO. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 23.—Live Stock—Market 10c to 25c lower; 108 loads in today, including 1,640 cattle, 2,163 sheep and lambs, 950 hogs and 176 calves. Quotations:

Export cattle, choice, cwt. \$4 50 @ \$4 75 Export cattle, medium. 4 00 @ 4 50 Export bulls. 3 50 @ 3 78 Export bulls. 3 50 @ 3 78 Export cows. 3 50 @ 3 75 Export cows. 3 50 @ 3 75 Butchers' cattle, choice. 4 25 @ 4 50 Butchers' cattle, medium. 3 75 @ 4 00 Butchers' cows. 2 75 @ 3 00 Canners. 1 50 @ 2 00 Stockers, choice. 3 40 @ 3 60 Stockers, common. 2 50 @ 3 00 4 50 Mex. Power, bds... 79%, 79 79%, 79
4 400 Afternoon Sales: C. P. R., 100 at 169, 50
3 00 at 169; Toledo Railway, 25 at 32½; Twin
3 00 City, 5 at 114½, 25 at 115, 25 at 115½; Power,
150 at 96½; Detroit Railway, 50 at 95½;
3 60 Merchants' Bank, 12 at 173; Telephone, 65
3 00 at 152, 25 at 152; Iron, common, 100 at 23%,
2 50 550 at 29, 150 at 29½; Woods, common, 50
3 80 at 90. 
 Butchers' bulls
 2 00

 Canners
 1 50

 Stockers, choice
 3 40

 Stockers, choice
 2 50
 Today's market was not as lively as Stockers, conding the state of the stuff offered consisted of the small products of the farm and Mich cows, common, each 30 00 (3 30) Stockers, common 2 550 (2 3 00) (2 550) Stockers, short-keep 3 40 (2 3 00) (3 3 00) ( 

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Aug. 22.-Today Canadian cattle

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 6,000; strong; beeves, \$3.90 to \$6.65; cows and theifers and dealers. Prices are likely to continue firm for some time, and there is a possibility that they may go higher. Sales were made today at 21c to 22c for crocks and 23c for pound rolls. Eggs were in fair supply. Sales

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 6,000; strong; beeves, \$3.90 to \$6.65; cows and feeders, \$1.40 to \$5.30; stockers and feeders, \$1.40 to \$5.30; stockers and feeders, \$1.50 to \$4.60; Texans, \$3.75 to \$4.60; westerns, \$3.70 to \$5.50; calves, \$5.00 to \$4.60; rough heavy, \$6.05 to \$6.50; good heavy, \$6.05 to \$6.00; southers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$4.60; rough heavy, \$5.60 to \$5.50; light, \$6.00 to \$6.50; plgs, \$5.40 to \$6.20; bulk of sales of \$6.00 to \$ CHICAGO.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

\$1 10 dressed; by the pound, 1/20 glyc to 10c dressed.

Hogs—Sales were made at \$9 the weather is too warm for n this line.

Meats—There was not much dull, 40s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 44s 9d; American refined, in pails, quiet, 45s.

Tallow—Prime city firm, 26s; Australian

temand in this line; prices are unchanged.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

PROPUCE MARKETS.

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PROPUCE MARKETS. Butter-Finest United States, 95s; do. Toronto, Aug. 23.—Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white at 70c, and red at 69c outside; Manitoba, 80½c for No. 1 northern and 78c for No. 2, at lake ports.

Butter—Finest United States, 95s; good, 85s.
Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 45s 9d.
Linseed Oil—Quiet, 21s.
Petroleum—Quiet, 6%d.

Rosin—Common quiet, 9s 8d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined—Spot firm,

STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL. Montreal, Aug. 23. 12:30 p.m.

Bid

ı		ASK.	
1	Canadian Pacific	16834	16
1	Minneapolis & St. Paul	157	1
ķ	Montreal Street Railway	287 1/2	2
i	Toronto Street Railway Twin City Electric Railway Detroit Flectric Railway	118	1
1	Twin City Electric Railway	116	1
1	Detroit Flectric Railway	95	1
1	Toledo Railway	331/2	
i	Packers	87	
1	Colored Cotton	60	
1	Rio Grande Tram	461/4	
1	R. & O. Navigation	. 84	
1	Montreal Power	9614	
	Dominion Steel, com	2914	
1	Dominion Steel pfd	. 80	
	Dominion Steel, pfd Dominion Coal, com	. 80	
	Illinois	. 95	
	Nova Scotia Steel & Coal	. 6934	
	Illinois Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Montreal Telegraph Co	.175	1
	Ogilvie Milling, pfd, xd	.128	1
,	Ogilvie Milling, pfd, xd Ogilvie Milling, com		9
	Mackay com		
	Mackay pfd	. 73	
1	Mackay, pfd. Lake of the Woods, pref. Lake of the Woods, com.	.115	
	Lake of the Woods com	95	
	Laurentide Paper, pfd	.11354	
	Mexican Electric	. 57	
3	Ohio Traction		
	Montreal Cotton	.1275	
	Dominion Textile, pfd	.104	1
	Molgong Rank	228	
	Molsons Bank	17814	
	Royal Bank	240	
;	New Royal Rank		
•	New Royal Bank Bank of Nova Scotia	290	
	Bank of Nova Scotia new	. 200	
	Bank of Nova Scotia, new Eastern Townships Bank		
3	Onehec Bank		
t	Quebec Bank	15514	
٠	Bank of Commerce	180	
	Soveroign Bank		
	Imperial Rank	.,,,,,,	
e	Imperial Bank	15234	
1	Havana, com	50	
n	Havana, pfd		
ľ		96	
	Textile Bonds B	98	*
	Textile Bonds C	. 96	
	Textile Bonds D.	. 981/4	
	Textile Bonds D	. 98	
a		. 102	
i,	Halifax Tramway Bonds		
:	Bell Telephone Bonds	109	
3	Rio bonds	. 78	
	Dominion Coal Bonds	102	
	Rich, & Ont. Nav. Co. bonds		
3	Price Ronds	108	
	Price Bonds	84	
3	Montreal Railway	01	
•	Montreal Railway	118	
	N S Steel Ronds		
	N. S. Steel Bonds	113	
Ċ	Sao Paulo Bonds	93	

Warring to bought 20 at 12 he balance at 12 9-16c, Guini & Langlois. 295 at 12%c; Hodgins the balance at 12 9-16c.

COTTON.

NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 22.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, \$10 10; middling sulf, \$10 35; sales, 300 bales.

Patteres closed barely steady; August, \$76; September, \$8 87; October, \$9 05; April, \$19 36; May, \$9 41.

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Col. Fuel & Iron... 59% Chesapeake & Ohio.. 61% Chicago & G. W.... 19 Rock Island ..... 27% 621/8 Montreal, Aug. 22.

Morning. Afternoon.

Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.

1637 169 169 168½

167 155½ . 155½

282 281½ 281½ 280¾

118 117½ 118 117½

113 114¾ 115½ 115

95½ 96 96 St. Paul
Erie
Erie, 1st pfd..... New York Central...143 Ontario & Western...48% Pennsylvania ...... Pressed Steel Car... 541/4 Wabash, pfd. ...... 46½ Western Union Tel.. 91½ Wisconsin Central... 26%

AID FOR HAILEYBURY

Government Taking Steps to Assist the Fire-Stricken Town.

Hailevbury fire.

The burned town was the place of residence for nearly all engaged in U. S. FISHERMEN mining operations in Cobalt, and the surrounding district, all of whom find themselves now practically homeless. There is a distinct scarcity of lum-

ber concessions in the New Ontario In the absence of Hon, Frank Cochrane, minister of lands and mines, to Claim the Vigilant Destroyed Chinese Buccaneers Had Planday, the attorney-general, Hon. J. J. Foy, who is acting premier in the absence of Mr. Whitney, had no official

statement to give out. It is understood, however, that the minister is proceeding to the fire-swept town to examine conditions personally, and that all needed assistance will

Gibson this morning received a tele- Murray, of the department of comgrar from Mr. George T. Smith, Government mining recorder at Haileybury, fire intact. This is a great relief to putes surrounding the public papers filed by the fishermen with the Ameriand records would have made their can authorities. loss a great embarrassment to the de-

partment for some time. Special assistance has been authorzed where needed.

GOLD MINES IN IRELAND

Discovery of Nugget Big As Goose Egg Reported From West.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] been aroused in Ireland in a discovery Sarnia Retailers Had a Joyous Problem of Disposing of the your dealer it will be forwarded by of gold in the west.

The discovery was made during quarving operations at Boho, near Cast lerea, in County Roscommon. Workmen found between two layers of rock a lump of virgin gold, said to be about the size of a goose egg.

A Dublin analyst has confirmed the the precious metal.

Such a sensation has been caused in the district by the discovery that people are flocking to the spot from all

PLANNED TO LOOT BANK

Conspiracy Formed to Clean Up \$200,-000 by Ciever Forgery.

to have been a conspiracy to rob a ect that his father had met with an New York bank of \$200,000 or more accident at Edmonton, Alberta, and had by means of forgery, partially devel- suffered a fracture of one of the bones oped today, when two men were arheld in heavy bail.

about 30 years of age, and a young Smith's real name is Schaad, and he

and Schaad, a retired contractor. Some time ago he became acquainted charge of 110 volts took effect and the port.

Trust Company. It is charged that these checks the ground partially stunned and badly earthquake are sending supplies of were given to Murray, who traced the burned. He was removed to the hosgenuine signature on them and got a pital, where doctors had to amputate and towns. The department of public checks, amounting to \$1,900, were then the wires having burned through to deposited. Drafts were at once made the bone. The fleshy part of the right to shelter the refugees from Valparaiso

The forgeries are said to be the cleverest perpetrated in New York in some years. Assistant Superintendent Norman T. Bailey told the magistrate that the arrests came just as the men Bridegroom and Bride Fall Asleep While had planned to loot the Bank of New York of \$200,000.

Two more arrests are expected. One man wanted is said to be in Cincinnafi. The other suspect is a woman, who is said to be the wife of one of the men in the conspiracy.

BRILLIANT TENNIS.

brilliant exhibition of lawn tennis at the Hotel Victoria courts, Aylmer, yesterday afternoon, Mayno Davis, chamcommon, 75 ad 25 at 74; Imperial cup donated by James Seely.

MISS FITZPATRICK ILL.

1014 tice Fitzpatrick, was taken seriously heat fell asleep in the midst 1834 ii) at Murray Bay on Monday last clergyman's address to them. train with two doctors and a trained nurse left for River Ouelle to convey her to Quebec for treatment.

HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE is the medicine to remove all kinds of corns and warts, and only costs the small sum of the cost of \$1,750. nurse left for treatment.

## JEALOUSY=MADDENED HUSBAND KILLS WIFE AND SUICIDES

A Terrible Double Tragedy in a Household at Parry Harbor, Ontario.

Parry Sound, Aug. 22.-A murder and fitful and violent temper and subject suicide took place at Parry Harbor to fits of violent jealousy of his wife. last night. Henry Anderson, in a fit The shooting was done when the man of rage and jealousy, shot his wife dead at the door of a neighbor's house, down and fired the pistol at his own

head, killing himself instantly.

Anderson's family relations have not then fired the second shot, the bullet been happy for a long time past, and this time hitting her in the forehead he is reputed to have been cruel and and killing her instantly. overbearing towards his wife. He had been at one time arrested

Toronto, Aug. 22. — The Provincial on one occasion she sought to have it was a new one. serious situation as the result of the he had repeatedly threatened her life. Parry Sound Lumber Company.

ENTER COMPLAINT

Nets in American

Waters.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23. - Capt. Ross, chief of the revenue cutter service of the treasury department, tomerce and labor, that he had received documents had been saved from the the American fishermen in Lake Erie. The reports of the fishermen dethe Government, whose offices were clare that the nets were set well withdestroyed, as the intricacies and dis- in American waters. Complaints were

> The matter will be reported to the constitute the subject of an exchange ringleaders, who were delivered to the procured for 50 cents, making it the between the American and Canadian

Governments.

GROCERS' OUTING

Time-Accident to Mr. Loughead-Boy and Live Wire.

Sarnia, Aug. 22.—The annual picnic of the Sarnia grocers, held at Lake fact that the nugget is composed of Huron Park today, was the event of quake.

> From early morning the electric cars lake shore, where the picnic was held. It is estimated that nearly 4,000 people were at the grounds.

> Nearly a hundred prizes were put up to be contested for. The Sarnia silver band was in attendance during the afternoon and furnished an excellent programme.

Yesterday word was received here by New York, Aug. 22.—What is said his son, Mr. F. J. Loughead, to the ef-

Mr. Loughead is the senior member raigned in the Tombs police court and of the firm of J. S. Loughead & Son, jal of the bodies recovered from the The prisoners were Jas. T. Murray, Northwest to benefit his health. turers. Mr. Loughead had gone to the

TOO HOT FOR WEDDING

hand was also badly burned.

"Knot" Is Being Tied.

Berlin, Aug. 23.-A wave of intense heat is passing over the greater part thorities, who continue shooting all of Germany. Most of the rivers flow- persons who are caught committing ing north and east are shallowing rapidly, and in some cases navigation is time of the earthquake are the Palace Ottawa, Aug. 23.—After a really seriously impeded. Cases of sunstroke of Justice and the maritime prefecture. are numerous.

In Berlin the lime and plane trees pion of the capital, defeated Edward have assumed a coppery hue for want Wabash pa senger station and freight H. Pense, the Kingston player, 6-3, of water, and only with the greatest shed at Jarvis were destroyed by fire to the provincial museum at Hanover Afternoon Sales: Bell Telephone, 10 at 9-7. As a result of the match, Mr. difficulty the grass in the parks is kept yesterday. The fire was caused by a a copy of Copley's picture in the Lon-152; do. rights, 25, 11, 42, 8 and 14 at 24; Davis becomes the possessor of the green. Some idea of the heat may be Electrical Development, bonds, 3,000 and handsome silver combination traveler had from the fact that 500 pigs arriv-Davis becomes the possessor of the green. Some idea of the heat may be spark from a passing engine. ed yesterday at the Central Market dead from heat and thirst. A more amusing instance of the ef-

fects of the heat occurred in Saxony at Servian minister of the interior offered Quebec, Aug. 22.—Miss Mary Fitz. a marriage, where both the bride and 4 cents for every 500 captured.

#### Te revolver which the man used for beating and ill-treating her, and was evidently recently purchased, as Anderson was a man in middle life. Government is face to face with a him bound over to keep the peace after He worked in the lumber yard of the He appears to have been a man of! An inquest is being held. PLUCKY CAPTAIN

Anderson fired twice at his wife as

she stood at the doorway going into

ed round as he came towards her; he

A relative of Mrs. Anderson's stand-

ing near witnessed the affair.

ned to Seize British Ship Nanning.

FOILS PIRATES

Hong Kong, Aug. 23. - A plan to hold up the British steamer Nanning, which that it can be carried in the pocket Deputy Minister of Mines Thomas day reported to Acting Secretary trades between Canton and Wuchow, has been frustrated. A gang of disadvices that the Canadian cruiser guised pirates boarded the steamer at were suffering from catarrh in some that all Government records, books and Vigilant was destroying the nets of Canton and were reinforced in numbers form. The remarkable results folat way ports. The greatness of their by the smaller percentage today of numbers aroused suspicion, and a people suffering from catarrh. careful watch was maintained. At of "the little pocket physician," a

## **VALPARAISANS** FEAR EPIDEMIC

British consul at Wuchow.

Dead Is a Severe One—Ceme= teries Are All Destroyed.

Valparaiso, Chili, Aug. 23. - Some of the business houses here reopened today for the first time since the earth-

Telephone and telegraph communication with Santiago has been re-estab-Hished, but the lines are almost excluswere filled with people bound for the ively used by the Government officials. The city is still under martial law, traffic ceases at 6 o'clock in the evening, and everybody is compelled to take some part in the work, under the direction of the ministers of the interior and industry, assisted by the local Government officials, in restoring normal conditions here As a first installment the Government has appropriated \$4,000,000 for the relief of the destitute. The custom house was reopened today and traffic by water and by rail has been cure will do the same for you as it resumed. The post service is also in

operation. One of the greatest difficulties en- Ont. He writes as follows: countered by the authorities is the burhub, spoke and bent goods manufac- ruins, as all the cemeteries were destroyed. At the temporary morgue could not get any medicine to cure me heaps of coffins have accumulated. The until I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Owing to the intense heat here yes- work of recovering the bodies is being man, who said he was Theodore J. terday, the men employed at the Do- pushed to the utmost in order to avoid have had none of my former trouble, and Smith, 24 years of age, of this city, herty stove works had to quit work. an epidemic, in fear of which many can recommend it to any person with the Edward Hanlon had a close call from families are leaving the city. The whole same complaint that I had. was bailed out by his father Ferdin- being electrocuted last evening. The length of Brazil avenue and all over boy was playing with a number of Victoria Square, large sheds have been According to Assistant District At- other boys in the vicinity of the Col- constructed to shelter the homeless ask for Dr. Fowler's and accept torney Lockwood, Schaad was until a legiate Institute. In their frolic the from the severe rains which have been few weeks ago a clerk employed by Hanlon boy climbed up one of the falling. Survivors of the earthquake the Bank of New York and had charge electric light poles and grasped hold say that during the shocks it was imof checks sent in from various sources. of the wires. Immediately the full possible to stand erect without sup-

with a clever gang of crooks, who, Mr. lad could not let go, although his A movement is on foot to organize a Lockwood said, got him to hold up hands were being badly burned. He company to facilitate the raising of the banking firms, where the forged released his weight from the pole and money necessary to reconstruct the several checks drawn on the Union the weight of his body tore his city. All the provinces of the north and hands loose from the wire. He fell to south which have not suffered from the man to open an account with two one of the fingers from the left hand, works at Santiago has appropriated \$100,000 for the construction of sheds and elsewhere who continue to arrive at the Chilian capital in large num-

The railroad line between Limache and Quilpue, in addition to suffering severely from the earth-shocks of Aug. 16. has several crevices, newly formed. in its vicinity.

Valparaiso is still without street lights at night, but order is maintained, thanks to the severity of the aurobbertes.

Among the buildings which fell at the

WABASH STATION BURNED. St. Thomas, Aug. 22.-The G. T. R.

ON TRAIL OF BUTTERFLIES.

patrick, daughter of Hon. Chief Jus- bridegroom, overcome by the stifling Although the amount appears small, tice Fitzpatrick, was taken seriously heat fell asleep in the midst of the the pursuit of butterflies is profitable, as already 21,000,000 of them have been tendered for reward. The minister says

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don Guildhall. "The Defeat of the "... Spanish Floating Batteries at Gibral. tar on September 13, 1782." The copy Belgrade, Aug. 23. - Owing to the has been executed to his master's order damage done to crops by butterflies, the by George Sephton of London.

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## GOOD RECORD FOR LUCAN HIGH

School Made a Splendid Show- A ing at Recent Departmental Examinations.

prosecuted during very trying circumstances. Taking charge of the school in the middle of a term, Mr. Hobbs had but about four months in which to become acquainted with the individuality of the pupils, to ascertain their respective standing, and to adapt his own personality to the demand of the occasion, so as not to cause any looking forward looking forward character

Out of eleven pupils recommended by him for senior teachers' exam., part I., the following ten passed: Mary Fox, Anna Guilfoyle, Ethel Hodgins, Christina Morton, Flora Thomas, Lyall

In the senior teachers' exam., part II., out of nine who wrote, the following seven passed: Janet Morton, Minerve Neil, Alma Stanley, Ida Tennent, Fred Downing, Lee McAndless and George Easton (who passed in both parts in one year).

In junior teachers' exam., part II. out of twelve recommended to write, out of twelve recommended to write, the following nine passed:
Mildred Gillies (honors), Kathleen (honors), Jean Ross (honors), Florence (honors), Jean Ross (honors), Florence (honors), Jean Ross (honors), Jean Ross (honors), Florence (honors), Jean Ross (honors), Florence (honors), Jean Ross (honors), Jean Ross (honors), Jean Ross (honors), Jean Ross (honors), Florence (honors), Jean Ross (honors), Jea (honors), Jean Ross (honors), Florence Neil, Lizzie Ryan, Alex Hodgins, Wesley Guilfoyle and William Geddes (honors); while two others missed by only 2 and 3 marks respectively. In junior matriculation exam., out of

Jean Ross, Gertrude White, Gertrude Kitt, Kathleen Hodgins, William Geddes and Bruce Patterson. From this it may be seen that of those recommended to write in the

seven recommended, the following six

position in Oakville High School, while Miss Anderson has been appointed up-

The place of principal has been filled by the appointment of Mr. Sprung, late of Forest High School, honor graduate of Toronto University in mathematics and physics; and to the department of modern languages and history has been YEARNINGS OF WHICH A MERE appointed Miss J. Dearness, honor graduate in both subjects, or well as of pedagogics. These togother with Mr. Wm. Tuke, as science master, and Miss I. Mara in charge of Latin and The Temptations of Shopping-Be-English, who have both helped materially in producing the exce at showing of the past year, will form a strong staff, which will give a good record for the incoming year.

NOTHING WAS DONE

Meeting Last Night to Promote the Interests of Cutlery Co.

The meeting of the manufacturers any bills or be persuaded by the wiles committee called for the purpose of of those fascinating creatures who promoting the floating of the proposed more than we can afford comfortably Canadian Cutlery Company, failed to at the moment. do anything last night.

There appeared to be some misunderstanding between Ald. Wyatt, chair- Greville in the London Daily Chronicle. man of the committee, and Mayor He goes to his tailor, orders his sum-Judd. The latter had called the meet- mer or winter suits according to his full of people without a tremor or an taffeta, and wore the customary veil, be cut, but the demand is for laborers to assist in the threshing and the ing apparently without the knowledge wants, pays his bill either quarterly ounce of hesitation. Unfortunately we and carried a boquet of bridal roses, of Ald. Wyatt, and when the latter or yearly, gets a discount, and theretook his seat he claimed he was not aware why the session had been called. He asked that his subscription to the stock be canceled. Mr. F. E. Leonard

made a similar request. Mr. David Eastman, nead of the proposed company, said he was at a loss not even wear gloves. Think of the In France the small dressmaker is don, and Mary A. Hobbs, of Thorn-Mr. David Eastman, head of the proto understand the action of the chairman. Everything, he claimed, was going well with the company.

Nevertheless the meeting simply adjourned without doing anything. A number of prominent citizens were at the meeting, but none subscribed for

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miss this opportunity to see the big now claimed, has done for the tele-fellow. President Roosevelt has phone. The combining of the echo in written a letter indorsing the pronature with the sounding board of a ject, and it is proposed to raise \$35,-Louis Drago, Canadian passenger nature with the sounding board of a ject and the statue, of which above \$4.agent. 69½ Yonge street, Toronto, will violin furnished the clew to the disone junction of the statue, of which above \$4.-

## NEPTUNE RAIDS ALBION'S COASTS

Royal Commission Appointed to Investigate Wholesale Erosion.

Owing to a change of principal in the high school at Lucan, the publication of the reports of the departmental examinations have been delayed; but now that they are available they are found to be very satisfactory indeed, proving that the staff were not only good and faithful workmen, but also that they had excellent material upon which to work. Every teacher did most efficient work, but especial praise is due to the retiring principal, Mr. Thomas Hob' for his untiring zeal, prosecuted during very trying circum-London, Aug. 23.-The Royal Commission

to those who were looking forward to the impending examinations. That he did this well is proved by the results.

Out of eleven pupils recommended by

Damage in Yorkshire.

The most striking case of erosion which is at present taking place on the English coasts is that on the southeastern por-tion of Yorkshire The whole of this dis-Hodgins, Clinton Hogarth, Thomas
Creighton, William Ward and George
Easton, while the eleventh obtained 23
glacial period. In remote times the glaciary of the glacial period. In remote times the glacial period of the glacial period of the glacial period of the glacial period. marks more than the total required, but fell short 1 mark in one subject only.

elers worked outward from the higher ground inland and outward from Norway only. streams, which, however, melted away in course of time when warmer conditions came into force.

The masses of clay which were formed

The masses of clay which were formed underneath the glaciers remained when the ice had vanished, and part of these masses now form the low and easily destroyed cliffs of Eastern Yorkshire. Portions of rock carried from long distances by the glaciers are found in the cliffs along with the huge teeth of mammoths.

In Cornwall. The Cornish coast, which is very different in its nature to that of the eastern near Penzance, is one of the most striking evidences of recent land losses. The trunks of numberless trees are to be seen half projeting from the rippled sand of the bay at low tide, and with this striking evidence in the immediate foreground it is not difficult to believe the land did actual. It is strictly that the service of the projecting from the rippled sand of the bay at low tide, and with this striking evidence in the immediate foreground it is not difficult to believe the land did actual. It is their sensitive that the service of the proceeding. The milessness of the proceeding and the whole female service of the proceeding. The milessness of the proceeding and the whole female service of the proceeding and the proceeding are proceeding and the proceeding an those recommended to write in the various subjects, nearly 79 per cent passed. It is further noteworthy that from this school with an attendance of about 130 pupils, no less than ten obtained senior teachers' certificates part I., while a neighboring collegiate intitute with some 400 pupils secured only nine certificates.

Lucan school has lost since the close of the year two of its best teachers, Principal Hobbs having secured a fine

iy stretch from Land's End to the Scilly Isles, forming the country which is known to tradition as Lost Lyonesse.

In addition to the geologic evidences which can be brought forward, it is on record that portions of wooden frame-traveled from the sea bed off Land's End. The lost land is presumed to have stretched from the Longships Lighthouse for 30 miles to the Scilly Isles, and thence north eastward to Lizard Point, a distance of 50 miles. It is thought the lost islands of the year two of its best teachers, Principal Hobbs having secured a fine

In addition as Lost Lyonesse.

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The lost land is presumed to have stretched to the voice of the tempter, and this tempter is serpent enough to take her by her most refined and estimable instinct—the love of beauty.

Woman is at heart not so much a value of the days of Eve women have always little of the days of Eve women have always little of the tempter, and the viole female sex allow themselves to be sucked in. To the allow themselves to be sucked in. To feather the lady choose what her soul yearns for, and leave the rest to fate; and she does! Since the days of Eve women have always little of the tempter, and the viole female sex allow themselves to be sucked in. To feather the lost is to fight against a million to the geologic vidences what her soul yearns for, and leave the rest to fate;

traded, may have formed part of Lyon-LOVELY WOMAN'S

MAN KNOWS NOTHING.

LOVE OF DRESS

witching Environment of the Mil-Iner's Shop-Buying On Credit-

This is the season for milliners' bills. Every woman who has any pretension to dress and good looks knows well the meaning of those significant words. When we are young and innocent we begin by vowing that under no circumstances whatever will we run up

bon, of lace, no ties and bows and and one additions to woman's tollet which she believes necessary. He does economy, the delight of going bare- as clever in her husiness as the great dale, dressed in Parisian lawn, strewed handed! Of neither getting into a new dressmaker; it is only a question of the pathway of the bride with flowers. pair of gloves with the delicacy, the degree and prestige; her work is as precaution, and the perseverance re- good and her taste as correct. Here, was a gold watch and chain; to the quired for a scientific experiment, nor unfortunately, the small dressmaker bridesmaid, a crescent of pearls and of putting on cleaned gloves, that gives us in trimmings what she lacks opals; to the flower girls, crescents of abomination of the economical woman, in fit, piles Pelion upon Ossa in flowers with its noxious odor, and its disagree- and frills and lace and buttons and able, flabby feeling to the sensitive sends us forth like jacks in the green touch.

cess of anxious thought which accom- bulge where they should clasp firmly, on the lawn. panies the pursuit of dress.

farmer he has been engaged with cial Souvenir Programme of events for Full of delightful anticipation, one ideal of the athlete. When at last the her home in the west. Muny sincere makes a verification to that effect on the Labor Day celebration. The comhis certificate, and the agent issues mittee would therefore request that all milliner's abode, one's feet sink into having spent many weeks in trying it for a happy and prosperous future. Every Saturday and Sunday return ticket from that station back to the to catch the attention of the vast tains drape the tall windows, satin backward and forward to be corrected, throng of workers at the celebration be couches invite to repose and medita- we find it hopeless. Needs must when this as his lucky season. He lost all tion, electric lights sparkle over state- the devil drives and a wedding or a his belongings in San Francisco, and ly mirrors, which display one's humble dance necessitates more clothes and when he arrived in London the first form (of which one is promptly more visits to the dressmaker. ashamed) in every possible aspect. The At last, when we have bought hats ties demanding an income tax. He told very atmosphere breathes luxury. How, to match dresses and dresses to match an interviewer that he would always in such indolent surroundings, dare one sunshades and are possessed of a insult the owner of this magnificence, wardrobe large enough to fill a gypsy and degrade one's self-respect by bar- caravan, the season is at an end and able. gaining? As well contradict royalty or we find ourselves with a tumbled heap The American importation of precious wear a bicycling costume at a smart of chiffon, silk and gauzes, the ruined stones continues to increase. In 1904 if garden party! There is unrolled be- reminiscences of the season. Now is was \$34,998,513, as compared with \$26,fore one's greedy eyes the kaleido- the milliner's moment. Unlike the 086,813 in 1904, an increase of nearly trip from Suspension Bridge or Buf- San Francisco, has invented a repea- Association has been formed in scope of Vanity Fair. Ethereal stuffs, tailor, she cannot wait for her pay- \$9,000,000. This included \$10,281,111 worth falo, good 15 days for return. Gives ter which will make it possible to teleprivilege of trip on Hudson River phone clear across the continent. What as its president, to promote the pleasant to the sight, delicate empleasant to the sight empleasant to the sight empleasant emple steamers, between Albany and New the so-called "repeater" has done for erection of a statue in the national broideries, filmy lace and cunningly most vulnerable in their empty and \$20,375,304 worth of cut but unsel York, without extra charge. Do not telegraphy St. Charles' invention, it is capital to Henry Wadsworth Long- simple and expensive dresses follow pockets.

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turn presented. Our artistic taste is stance in riotous living, and they lie offended; we turn away from them in burned up in the ashes of their misdisgust, to glut our senses on the deeds. A milliner's bill is never what images of loveliness and perfection, one expects. It is always more bloated She must, indeed, be a bold and hard- and more formidable. The items seem ened woman, cased in a rigid armor to swell like the genii that came out of self-control, who can leave these of the fisherman's bottle, and, to add halls of delight having only ordered to our consternation, there is the wo-

determined on. The great milliners must be descend- The lady whose milliner brought as seaboard, presents some of the most striking features of sea encroachment. The great milliners must be descend
ed from the sirens, they charm so action against her recently never action against her recently never submerged forest at Mount's Bay, sweetly, so persuasively. What is dared dispute such details as 175 for sweetly, so persuasively. What is dared dispute such details as £75 for ly stretch from Land's End to the Scilly money. No! Credit is their god, and female sex, and the whole female sex

> rake as a voluptuary. Touch, taste holidays and buys her ostrich feather and sight need all to be gratified, and dress does this. A chastened and yet earnings, the factory girl who pawns a radiantly happy woman steps from the threshold of the milliner's secure them out on Sundays—one and all sucthat for once at least her appearance cumb to the octopus, the Juggernaut will be perfect and the comments of of modern life, the panderer to female the crowd fraught only with approval. vanity and its love of decoration. It Oh! those comments! How much suf- would be risible were it not so sufering they raise!

> The knowledge that & hat sits perched awry, that a dress is badly hung, that it gapes at the back, in that awful chasm, the plackethole, that a glove is twisted, a button missing, a stain-the stain which hangs, Nemesislike, over the eating of strawberries and cream or water ices at the garden Nuptials of Mr. A. E. Fitzgerald and party-has soiled the immaculate purity of the white garment, no longer muddy at the hems, but muddy in all kinds of wrong places such things bring gray hairs, wrinkles, headaches,

discomfiture in their train. As a chain is only as strong as its daughter. Urena, became the bride of weakest link, so do these misfortunes Mr. Albert E. Fitzgerald. Strassburg, strain to breaking point the best trained composure and the calmest Saskatchewan. To the strains of the keep milliners' shops into spending heroism. You are perfectly aware of the wedding march, played by Miss Cellar shortcomings; but the bitterness of the Riddell, of Hartney, Man., the bridal humiliation lies in the fact that others party proceeded to the lawn, where the are aware of it, too. Hence the well- ceremony was performed under an stand the temptations of shopping. He carried pride and satisfaction of the arch of maple leaves by Rev. Mr. Tyler. never shops, writes Lady Violet perfectly dressed woman. That is why of Bryanston. The bride, who was Gibson girls carry their heads high given away by her brother, Robert, was with an end. He buys no dear little visit the emporiums of perfection and of Thorndale, who was dressed in point which an end. He buys no dear little art and soar in the rarefied ether of d'esprit, and carried a bouquet of beauty, above the common herd-in pink roses. Mr. George Fitzgerald scarfs and flowers and the hundred plain language, we are forced to emplan language, plan language, and that man. Master Lorne Taylor was ring-

at May time. Her skirts drag and pearls. No, man knows nothing of woman's bungle, her bodices pucker and fold, worries, nor of the head splitting pro-In fact, the English dressmaker nar-A new frock promises infinite charm, rows our chests to the verge of de-

The agonies some women undergo

what she required and had originally man's extra torture the fear of husband or father.

her best clothes all the week to get premely pathetic, this yearning and striving of the human creature for something brighter and better wherewith to clothe and encumber its poor mortal body-London Daily Chronicle.

#### PRETTY LAWN WEDDING

Miss Thompson at Devizes.

blushes and every description of trivial celebrated at the home of Mrs. James Thompson, Devizes, when her only is the most expensive plan of all. bearer. Miss Myrta Taylor, of Lon-The gift of the groom to the bride pearls: to the ringbearer, a tie pin; to the groomsman, a tie pin, set with Over 50 guests partook of a daint

Mrs. Fitzgerald will be at home to her friends on Aug. 29 and 30 at her "Way Out West," and as usual all he has been working 30 days, the Element for the publication of an offi-

The tenor Caruso does not regard letter he opened was from the authoric ence, which does not seem improbe

with their milliner's bill would soften the multitude, but in private life ever costly and the rarest articles are the heart of a grand inquisitor. They one would be glad to see him be the