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PT. ARTHUR AGAIN REPORTED FALLEN

This Time the News Comes Half Clad They Beat Off the From Nagaski.

Near Liao Yang, Mikado Losing Thirteen Thousand Men.

Nagasaki, Aug. 6. - Noon. - It is reported here that Port Arthur has been captured by the Japanese.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6. — Military officers think it unlikely that Gen. Kuropatkin is giving battle at Liao Yang, since this would involve the abandonment of the stores, totaling millions of pounds, accumulated there, and would be almost as bad as a general defeat.

New York, Aug. 6, 11:35 a.m.—It is not probable that Nagasaki would be the first point and the only point to learn of the fall of Port Arthur. There are no advices from Tokio or the London to confirm the Nagasaki re-

Sounds Like a Fake.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6. - A dispatch to the Bourse Gazette, from Liao Yang, says that another great battle has been fought in the neighborhood of Hout-siatze (on the railroad about 14 miles west of Liao Yang), in which the Japanese losses are estimated to have and the Russian losses insignificant.

Another General Killed

July 21 and Aug. 1, showing that seven were killed and 40 wounded, including Thirty-first Artillery Brigade. In addition eight officers are missing and one officer died from sunstroke. The pper does not give a complete list. The officers are from thirteen infantry regiments, of which four are East Siberian regimentsbelon ging to the late Gen. Keller's corps, five European regiments belonging to the Tenth corps, and four Siberian regiments, in all 48 battalions. Onslaught by fress.

tremely Anglophobe, but which latterly has shown a tendency to avoid the their heads with ly has shown a tendency to avoid the subject of Russo-British relations, this morning prints a bitter onsiaught pon afterward its edge leaked. morning prints a bitter onslaught pon afterward its edge looked like against Great Britain on the subject saw blade. Although the fight had be of the steamer Malacca and other re-cent incidents charging Great Britain again with seeking to balk Russia, \$15-the valley pursuing the Russians, the ing that she is taking advantage of Japanese dead had been removed to a Russia's situation to irritate her as temple behind the crest of the hill, and much as possible and also to press parties of soldiers from one of the comforward in Tibet, Persia and Afghani-

After Conada-Bound Ship.

trated Mirror says that two Russian carrying their bags of black bread. They bruisers have left the Baltic Sea and had dropped both on the field. Already,

Shies at Writing.

notification to the Porte of the impend- only thorough, but quick. coal, accompanied by assurances that with mud and sweat gathered at the the vessels would preserve the characterench, quietly discussing events with all right in a few days, ter of merchantmen throughout the no sign of excitement. voyage, was communicated verbally by the Russian ambassador here, M. are heavier men than the average of bolt seemed to explode in the air in Zinovieff. to the Turkish Government most European armies, but the Rusand by Foreign Minister Lamsdorff to sians in the Tenth and Twenty-fourth hood with electricity and affected a the Ottoman ambassador at St. Peters- East Siberian Regiments are larger, burg. The Porte asks for a declara- and the beards, which most of them tion in writing, to which Russia ob- wear, after a season of campaigning, ned for 15 minutes, but revived. jects. It is believed Turkey ultilly will accept verbal assurances.

The Japs Advance

patkin reports that the Japanese ad- sians been informed of the positions Thursday and that they are also ad- have known that they never had a vancing in considerable force from Pa- chance of success. The engagement huisai (Kutsai), on the Russian east was merely an outpost affair, flank. The Japanese were concentrated in the neighborhood of the Hulungou, ties of the two armies. and considerable forces of Japanese at Poutsiatze and Sikseyan crossed to the right bank of the Taitse River, but

BACK BROKEN, PENNILESS

Montreal Folsted Him on Toronto

and Toronto Feels "Sore." Toronto, Aug. 6.-Robert McGinn, a man with a broken back bolstered up pointed to investigate the fisheries of gone. The house surgeon discovered by a plaster jacket, walked into the Georgian Pay. mayor's office th's morning and asked permission to beg. He said that he had received his injuries three years ago in rescuing a woman from a burning building. He was sent to the relief officer, Mr. Taylor, who learned that the man had been sent to Toronto by Charities Officer R. H. Lane, of Montreal, who had shipped him off on the

RUSS BATTLESHIP **SLAVA TORPEDOED**

Accident to Big Warship at Cronstadt-No Serious Damage Done.

news agency from St. Petersburg says the Russian battleship Slava was ac-

JAPANESE GOOD NIGHT FIGHTERS

Russian Onslaught

RUMOR OF JAPANESE REPULSE AT MOTIEN'S BLOODY COMBAT

St. Petersburg Hears of Big Victory Splendid Discipline Shown By the Mikado's Men Under the Most Disadvantageous Conditions.

Motien Pass, Manchuria, July 5, via San Francisco, Aug. 6. — Night fighting is the test of soldiers, remarked one of the foreign attaches when he visited the scene of yesterday's bloody affair. And the Japanese certainly have proven their quality this time.

Probably no incident of the war has placed the Japanese relationship. placed the Japanese soldiers more in a trying situation than the night attack at Motien Pass and nowhere have they gained a more complete victory against great disadvantages. None of the correspondent with the army heretofore have been permitted to witnes fighting at closer range than their view of the crossing of the Yalu, from safe and comfortable eminence on th Japanese legations at Washington or walls of Wiju. When correspondent or military attaches have attempted to get to the actual scene of events their unfailing, courteous guardians always have rebuffed them, with the explan-ation that it is "very dangerous," that they are guests of the Japanese Government, and the Government is responsible for their safety. On this occasion, however, the corre

spondent of the Associated Press was able to see the conduct of the soldiers been from ten to thirteen thousand, on the field and their treatment of wounded and captured enemies in the heat of the fighting. Whatever reasons The army organ today published the names of the officers killed or wounded July 21 and Aug 1 showing that and the Japanese Colliers that need make tors to the rear. The treatment of the Russian victims of the incompetence enlightened nation could expect. When the correspondent arrived at the trench where less than a company of Japanese rushing from their beds without time to dress, had staved off the Russian onslaught, at first with bayonets, and swords, the Russian dead and wounded still lay where they had falled on the wet, grassy slope. How fierce that hour's work, there had been, was evidenced by the peols of blood in the St. Petersburg, Aug. 6, 1:16 p.m. — ditch and red trails smeared all over The Sviet, which formerly was ex-

field with trenching spades burying the dead Russians. The Russians had gone into action London, Aug. 6. - The Daily Illus- wearing their heavy overcoats, and are chasing a steamer, which left Eng- while some details were burying the land July 30 for Canada, carrying am- dead and some caring for the founded, munition destined for Yokohama, by others had gathered the debris from the way of the Canadian Pacific Railway. field and piles of coats and canteens and a hundred rifles with bayonets at-Constantinople, Aug. 6. - Russia's steps. The Japanese system is not

The Japanese soldiers of the column It is believed Turkey ultimate. give them a fierce appearance. The attack appears to have been another of those blunders, which, like the ineffective defense of the Yalu, wasted St. Petersburg, Aug. 6. - Gen. Kuro- lives without result. Had the Rusvanced ten miles north of Hai Cheng and strength of the Japanese they must

FISHERIES COMMISSION

lessrs. Bernie, Noble and Prince to

Investigate Georgian Bay. [Special to The Advertiser.] Collingwood; James Noble, Little Current, and Professor Prince, of the Fisheries Department, have been ap- It was too late for aid then. Life was Georgian Bay. Prof. Prince will be the cause of death when he examined

CLOSED TO FOREIGNERS

Ships Can Enter Russian Ports Only

After Search. boat penniless. The city will register St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.—The closing a strong protest with the Montreal to foreign vessels, except under string-St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.-The closing ent regulations, of the ports of Cron-stadt, Syeaborg, Libau, Sebastopol, of Policeman Daniel O'Brien, who also have also been recorded in the Ottawa stadt, Syeaborg, Libau, Sebastopol, of Policeman Daniel O'Brien, who also Between and Otscheloff is the subject wieled him life to save imperiled men of a long official announcement in the Official Messenger this morning.

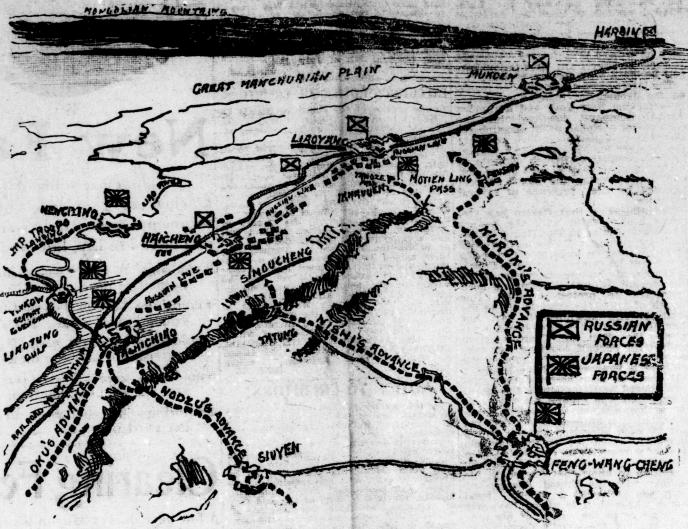
Official Messenger this morning. directed mainly toward the protection of foreign shipping. The regulations regulations are apparently

A LAWFUL PRIZE

Knight Commander.

Vladivostock, Aug. 6. - The prize cidentally torpedoed today at Cron-stadt, but sustained no serious damage. Steamer Knight Commander and its The Slava is a battleship of 13,516 tase and an investigation of the stamer's papers, etc., established the battery just as a shrappel shell burst. He died within the Lake Superior district, and she has a complement of 16,000 horse-power, from 4 to 19 time, and twenty-six smaller rapidles and twenty-six smaller rapidles and twenty-six smaller rapidles. The trial of the tase and an investigation of the battery just as a shrappel shell burst. He died within the Lake Superior district, and she has a complement of 16,000 horse-power, from 4 to 1903, has the battery just as a shrappel shell burst. He died within the battery jus

Chart of Japan's Scheme of Attack To Drive Russia Out of Manchuria. MONGOLIAN MOUNTAINS



This map shows the relative positions of the Russians and Japanese a week ago, but since then the Japanese have somewhat changed it. A desperate battle at Simoucheng, southeast of Hai Cheng, was followed by the withdrawal of the Russians from both places. The Russian flag at Hai Cheng has been removed to An Shan, which is not shown in the chart, but which lies half-way between Hai Cheng and Liao Yang. The Japanese won two victories also at Ikhauven and Yangtze Pass, which are shown on the map southeast of Liao Yang. The position of the Japanese at New Chwang shows that they are surrounding Kuropatkin, whose only avenue of retreat is to the north

BOLT IMPRINTS CROSS ON MAN

Electrical Flash Burns Outlir e of Crucifixion on Young

New York, Aug. 6. - The Tribuna today publishes the following dispatch from Morristewn, N. J.: Abbott Parker was struck by lightning here, and the fire burned a perfect cross, on which some profess, trace the outlines of the figure of Christ, on his back. The bolt appears to have hit the young man well down in the back and panies in reserve were going about the ing passage of the Dardanelles by some vessels of the volunteer fleet laden with soldiers whose khaki coats were black fore the bolt hit the young man. Parback had been devoid of all marks be- life has been thrice attempted. ker is recovering, and will probably be

North Central avenue when hit. The front of the house, filled the neighbordozen persons. A painter, who was working on a nearby house, was stun-

COULDN'T TELL OF PLIGHT

Paralyzed Man Chokes to Death in a

Crowded Room. New York, Aug. 6 .- Sitting at dinner with scores of others in the city hospital on Blackwell's Island, Leopold do nothing to call the attention of those or Wednesday. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 6.-John Birnie, eating and none noticed that a comrade was dying until Barman's inert body fell from the chair to the floor.

HALF A DOZEN HEROES

the body.

Splendid Courage Displayed in a Chicago Street Accident.

Chicago, Aug. 6. - Henry Koch, painter, gave his life to save the life come by gas in an excavation at Eighthowever, are extremely rigid and extend to the right of search by port authorities of all vessels before permission to enter the post leaven t sion to enter the port is granted. Ves- lay unconscious in the hole. It then that Koch went in and attached a sels unwilling to comply with the regurope to the policeman's body. O'Brien was rescued, but Koch fell unconscious, and though Patrick King and Henry Thompson, firemen, bravely went into the hole and brought up his body, he was beyond resuscitation. The condition of Policeman O'Brien is serious Calgary men and three of the laborers are in a Parry hospital.

To Save Wild Ducks

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 6. - A petition Father Point. officers and men.

THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF FINLAND.



ter is recovering, and will probably be all right in a few days. Parker was passing a house on SPROULE UPSETS

Mr. Borden Agreed With Government to Prorogue Monday, But the Doctor Objects.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 6.-The Government members expect to get through ment. but because he was paralyzed he could would not be reached before Tuesday position, about him to his plight. He could not Dr. Sproule told some of the mem- morning of July 31. The Japanese

ment would not sit longer than Mon- back with loss. That agreement was given to the House in the presence of Dr. Sproule and Mr. Taylor, but the Ontario leaders

happy family. WEATHER BULLETIN.

arrangements. They are indeed a

Tomorrow-Fair and Cool.

Toronto, Aug. 5-8 p.m. Thunderstorms have occurred again tohe Territories and Manitoba.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 56-78; Kamloops, 58-98; Calgary, victoria, 56—48; Kamioops, 58—98; Calgary, 62—74; Qu'Appelle, 48—66; Winnipeg, 52—70; Port Arthur, 56—74; Parry Sound, 60—74; Toronto, 58—82; Ottawa, 60—80; Montreal, 62—80; Quebec, 56—78; St. ohn, 52—64; Hali-FORECASTS. Saturday, Aug. 6-8 a.m.

Today-Fresh to strong westerly to northwesterly winds; fair; a little cooler tonight. Sunday-Fresh northwest winds; fair and comparatively cool, TEMPERATURES Ottawa ... Montreal

RACED ACROSS ZONE OF FIRE

Daring Feat of the Japanese Infantry and Artillery at Simoucheng Fight

Simoucheng, Manchuria, Aug. 6. There was heavy fighting here for two days. The Japanese commenced the last year. Reports of red, black and attack at dawn of July 30 with a long range rifle fire attack on the Russian right. The Russians wasted no ammunition in replying to the fire, and cion, and reports of grain rust are ex-The new Governor-General of Fin- the Japanese brought a mountain bat- pected next. No rust here, and recent from this in a half-circle, radiate the land, General Obolenski, of whose aplittle red waves, which mark most pointment mention has already been moved forward in order to secure a cases of 'aing struck by lightning. Up made, was born in 1845, has served in the spine rises the cross. It is about the imperial navy, and distinguished five inches long, and the proportions himself in Silistria during the Russo-the Russian zone of fire to secure a of the top part and the arms are al- Turkish war by building a bridge over post nearer to the ridge on the Rus most perfect. So marked was the cross the Danube for the transport of Rus- sian right. Many fell during this adand so perfect that when Parker was sian siege-guns. He then obtained a vance, but the remainder grand so perfect that when Parker was sian siege-guns. He then obtained a vance, but the remainder grand taken into a hospital the doctors had civil post at Simbirsk, which he held pressed on and got the cover of the pressed on the pressed on the pressed of the pressed on the p a discussion while working over him, as for seven years. Some five years ago ridge. The battery followed, galloping to whether it was caused by the he was appointed Governor of Charkoff, forward recklessly as well as the natached were stacked on the temple lightning or had been tattooed in the steps. The Japanese system is not flesh, and the lightning had struck at tions earned him an unenviable repuits foot. It developed later that the tation as a ruthless administrator. His ing from the new position from which they concentrated their shell and rifle fire on the Russians, compelling the latter to fall back 150 yards to better

cover.

A battery coming to the support of except from the extreme heat.

ranged with Sir Wilfrid that Parlia- of their movement and were driven

RIOTING AT SOO CITY

Plants Permanently

Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 6. - Two deputy sheriffs were arrested by policemen vesterday afternoon, while the deputies were trying to quell a riot at the stock yards. One of the deputies was hit in the head with a brick and seriously injured. Citizens made formal complain to Mayor Sears and he relieved one of the policemen of his star. Rioting continues in the packing house region, and yesterday the attorney for the Cudahy Packing Company told the Industrial Association that unless protection was immediately furnished the packing houses would be permanently closed.

SAW KELLAR'S DEATH

An Eyewitness Says That the Genera Was Reckless.

Liao Yang, Aug. 6.-Prince Shirenski, an eyewitness of Lieut, General Count Keller's death says it was due to a Sir Edward Clarke, K. C. The cerereckless inspection of the batteries made on foot. During a lull in the fighting about midday, July 31, Gen.

Sir Edward Clarke, K. C. The ceremony took place in St. James' Church, Piccadilly. Keller, though warned by his subordinates that his white uniform made

RUSSIA FEARS WEST MAY YIELD CHINESE GENERAL

dicted by Experts.

REPORTS HIGHLY FAVORABLE LARGE MOVEMENT OF TROOPS

tion of Manitoba, But Very Few Farms Were Hard Hit.

crops are prospering splendidly.

ney correspondent says wheat-cutting what will take place then? pawa says crops are as well advanced correspondents is becoming more and as at this date last year, with the pros-

day as follows: "Dealers in attendance at the annual meeting of the North-diately."

learning of each bushel marketed, was 52,320,000 bushels. With favorable weather these provinces can easily spare 17,-1000 bushels. 000 000 bushels more for export than blue rust in spring wheat of the Da-

kotas and Minnesotas, which have come from Minneapolis in quick succession, are looked upon with suspi-

ports that 400,000 bushels of fall whear will be marketed in that district this been generally supposed to be suited is now a demonstrated success in of other maritime nations.

SAYS "GLAD" IS MARRIED

Wedded Miss Hofer, But She's a Penniless Bride.

Philadelphia Aug. 6.—Paul Bindrieff, who was formerly head gardener at Zion the Russians turned the tide of battle, City, but is now playing a tambourine tention, particularly owing to the in-LEADER'S PLANS and silenced the Japanese guns, four for the Salvation Army here, says that of which were dismounted. The Japan Dowie's son, Gladstone, "the unkissed," and silenced the Japanese guns, four for the Salvation Army here, says that terruption of British Far Eastern se then retired from their position and is married to Miss Ruth Hofer, the alwith the remainder of their forces at- leged heiress whom the Dowie brought with the remainder of their forces at leged neitess whom tacked and pressed other points of the from Switzerland.

Bindrieff lives at 868 Germantown average in the lines creeping up through the lines of the lines kaolin fields to within 400 yards of the nue. He left his job in Zion City, he Russian trenches. They lost heavily, says, because he would not make genutre Russians, however, did not suffer east, got employment here, and joined east, got employment here, and joined ast, got employment here, and joined rurkish Waters. except from the extreme heat.

Towards evening the Russians tapped the Salvation Army.

He declares the story of Miss Hofer's timmense heliograph communication and found that the Japanese were says that from a friend in Germany namordered to Turkish waters. preparing for a flank movement. Lieut. - ed Albert Meyer he learned that Mrs General Zassalitch extended his flank companies and headed off the move-pose of fixing up some property she had purchased in Switzerland. According to Meyer, when she borrowpital on Blackwell's Island, Leopold Baman strangled to death in his chair without making a sign, says the Press. He was killed by a piece of beef that lodged in his throat and choked him, lodged in his throat lodged in his lodged in his lodged in his throat lodged in his lodged The battle was resumed hotly on the morning of July 31. The Japanese Lexible was resumed hotly on the me the details."

London, Aug. 6.—A dispatch to the Exmoan because the beef choked utterance and he could not stir a muscle.

The patients all about him were busy

The patients all about him were busy heiress, as her money is under the con-trol of some of her friends, who declare that if such a marriage takes place,

have no regard for their chief or his arrangements. They are indeed a The Packers Threaten to Close Their never be tolerated.

line today. One person on the street was killed, and nine injured.

Hit a Street Car.

Masons on a Visit. Detroit, Aug. 6. - Worshipful Mas-

Doric returns the fraternal visit.

Doric Lodge, A., F. and A. M., Brantford, Ont., arrived here last night to visit Palestine Lodge, of this city, The visitors will remain until Monday. Two years ago Doric paid its first visit to Detroit. Last fall Palestine made a two days' trip to Brantford.

Norma Whalley Weds Again London, Aug. 6. — It was announced that Norma Whalley, the actress, who recently obtained a divorce from Sherrie Matthews in New York, was mar-

a fine target, laughed and slipped from of the Drovers Trust and Saving Bank federal officers on a charge of holding his horse and walked to the front of the brovers frust and Saving Bank lederal officers on a charge of holding the horse and walked to the front of the battery just as a shrapnel shell 150 persons were in line to withdraw burst. He died within two minutes deposits, continuing the run begun on the wealthlest men in South Georgia, and is a Democratic leader. He con-

A Splendid Wheat Crop Pre- Presence of Ma in Mongolia

Causes Anxiety.

Hall Storm Sweeps Through a Sec- in the Event of Kuropatkin Being

Obliged to Retreat West the Road May Be Blocked.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5. — A severe hailstorm passed over the district between Wellwood and Mackenzieville on Wed-windigstrong that Passian military circles nesday. Fortunately the damage to the Petersburg that Russian military circles fields was confined to a narrow stretch are much preoccupied with the possiabout two miles long, within the storm bility that Gen. Ma's presence in Monbelt. Six or seven farms were halled golia forms part of the Japanese plan. out. Throughout this district generally The feeling is that if Gen. Kurepatkin, after a serious battle, found himself Minto reports all grains well headed headed off by the Japanese troops at out. Strathclair wires that grain is liao Yang, his only line of retreat looking well, but coming on slowly ow- would be into Mongolia. "Whe," said ing to damp and cool weather. A Sid- a superior Russian officer, can foresee will begin in eight or ten days. Nee- nificant that the tone of St. Petersburg

London, Aug. 6. - The Times today "Laborers for the harvest and threshing will be in urgent demand, as aggressive railway construction and adds:

"London, Aug. 6. — The Times today has the following from New Chwang:
A dispatch published here today says: gressive railway construction and activity in building operations have absorbed all available help. There is certainly a busy time in prospect until winter sets in."

The troops are intended for the army of Yuanshikhai, and ultimately to reinforce Gen. Ma. Soldiers are being recruited have delibered to the army of Yuanshikhai, and ultimately to reinforce Gen. Ma. "I learn on good authority that there winter sets in."

Charles S. Clark, manager of The Chicago Grain Dealers' Journal of Chi-shikhai already has at least 15,000 men cago, who is here, wired his paper to- under his orders. Grave events are to

west Grain Dealers' Association agree | London, Aug. 6.—The Times has the to a man that a remarkable improvement has occurred in the condition of of letters from Russian officers and wheat during the last two weeks. Al- men in the field to their relatives, though the crop is ten to fourteen days which appear in the German and Rusate, recent weather has been rushing sian press, are neither sanguine nor t. Straw is short and strong, heads cheerful. The tinned food is said to be ong and filling fast. Stand is so thick scarcely fit to eat, and where edible is that in many places a yield of 35 to 45 neither nourishing nor sustaining. Probushels is expected. Fifty per cent of visions are sometimes wanting altothe crop is now through blossom, and by the middle of next week all will be ments leave much to be desired, and through Cutting will commence in all doctors and surgeons, though sufficient-districts Aug. 20 to 25. Estimates of ly devoted, are offten insufficiently the average yield for Manitoba and As-sinibola vary from 18 to 20 bushels to These are only a few of the numerous the acre, with the assurance of greater yield if frost holds off until Sept. 1, in which case the crop from 3.450,000 moreover, the extremely important concerns appealed will appear to the concerns appealed will appear to the concerns appealed will be supported to the concerns appealed t acres seeded will amount to 69.000,000 bushels. The last crop, according to a very carefully-compiled report issued this week by Secretary Fowler, of the flooded plains and upon the rock of

WANTS CLEAR DEFINITION

Revision of Russian Regulations as

to Contraband of War. London, Aug. 6. - In the discussion between Russia and Great Britain with respect to a revision of the Russian regulations affecting neutral shipping and commerce the British Government year. Hitherto Western Canada has is laying special stress on the advisafor spring wheat only, but fall sowing band, more in accord with the practice

> Russia is disposed to meet Great Britain in the most friendly fashion, insisting however that her special geographical situation, which makes difficult to send prizes to her own orts should be taken account of and that any modifications of her list of contraband shall apply not only during the Russo-Japanese war, but in a future war. Foreign Secretary Lanscommerce, and the effect on public

ANOTHER WAR CLOUD

zWashington, Aug. 6. - The United miral Jewell, commanding the squadron The destination of the fleet is Smyr-

INOUEST OVER BABY

Death of a Child at Hatchley, Ont Being Investigated.

Brantford, Aug. 6.-A case which An intimate friend of the Hofer family says that Mile. Hofer's marriage to the lazy son of a discountable from the lazy son of a discounta a colored girl, aged 16, working for William Winegarden, gave birth to a male child. Last Monday the child died and medical authorities believe Kansas City, Aug. 6. - An outgoing the cause to be starvation. A coroner's passenger train on the Atcheson, To- inquest was held at Hatchley, and the peka and Santa Fe Railway crashed in- mother, Winegarden and Dr. Ellis, of to a street car on the Fifteenth street Norwich, who made a post-mortem exdence of the two former was conflicting. Another session will be held next

ter McCormick and 70 members of A U. S. SENATOR · A SLAVEHOLDER

Arrested by the Government Charged With Keeping Negroes in Bondage.

Chicago, Aug. 6. - A special to the Tribune from Savannah, Ga., says: state Senator Foye, of Egypt, Ga., has Chicago, Aug. 6. - When the doors been brought here under arrest by

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FIFTY YEARS OF AN ACTOR'S LIFE BY T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P.

"Once or twice." says Mr. Coleman.

-the venerable party with the scyth

die. "I lay," he said to Coleman, "in

dear old doctor came to see me two

or three times a day, and I tried every

one night, having felt my pulse and

examined me more carefully than

Ben!' Then he turned to say to the

ter lay him out.' I listened in speech-

less horror, for I saw myself already

The doctor shook his head and wer

trying to drown their grief in "J. J.

the magical properties of "J. J.,"

whisky-hot with sugar. But the house-

Ben bounced up at last, and, leaping

housekeeper, who tried to restrain him,

As he burst in his winding sheet in-

to the drawing-room both doctor and

secretary started up, crying aloud in

horror, and oversetting the steaming

liquor, and had sat down in his wind-

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Farm Laborers' Excursion.

for Manitoba, to leave London on Aug.

average age of the Japanese

and tottered downstairs.

"In the drawing-room," stamr

after all these years?"

usual, I heard him gasp, 'Poor old!

though I was speechless and motion

 $\overset{\bullet}{\mathbb{R}}_{0}(x) = (x) \cdot (x$ In his "Fifty Years of an Actor's! returning to again and again, his ac Life," the late Mr. John Coleman re- count of Ben Webster's trance of THREE POUNDS OF PURE LARD, 25c; tells many stories which I read first in cremation. Ben, by the way, was so a couple of volumes he published old that he might, like some moths and nearly a score of years ago. Among spiders, have feigned death to escape them was this characteristic story of death. Charles Kean: An actor named Rickards, when he ought to have been on the stage as Seyton in the fourth act and he always replied in a whisper of "Macbeth," was telling funny stories 'Hush; speak low, or he may hear you in the green-room. There was a "dead prowled up and down the stage like a perhaps he'll pass by without knocktiger, growling, "Where's the brute? ing at the door." Send him on that I may kill him!" At last Sevton hurried on. "What's your grace's will?" he in-

quired in great trepidation. 'Saw you the weird sisters?" fiercely inquired Kean. have replied, "No, my lord." But with time he spoke to answer him, but I REDUCED PRICES IN BUGGIES TO

a desire to make matters agreeable to could neither speak nor move. At last the irate tragedian, he replied, "Yes, Quite taken off his balance, Kean

gasped, "the d-l you did! Where are Utterly unmanned, the wretched Seyton replied, "I'll show your majesty, if you'll deign to step round the

Of course, not another word of the scene could be heard, but when they made their exit Kean let fly and anathematized Seyton. That gentleman, however, was quite equal to the oc-

"Although I admit I am to blame," said he, "yet the fault was yours, sir."

"Yes, sir. I was standing at the wing looking at the scene when you at the same moment administering it magnetized, dazzled, and blinded me both externally and internally to the by the effulgent light of your eyes." Bless my soul! You don't say so?" patient in doses that were anything

Kean, whose weak point was vanity, relaxed into a smile as he replied, tor?" 'Well, don't do it again, dear boy, because you flummuxed me, and I can't the amazed housekeeper. bear to be flummused."

One of the finest compliments paid tearing a sheet off the bed and wrapto Garrick is paid by Fielding through ping it around him, he broke from the Partridge's comments in "Tom Jones" on that actor's Hamlet. Which of the players did you like

"The king, of course," replied Part-

The king! Why all the world bowl of punch. Only when Ben had agrees that Hamlet was played by the sworn at them for wasting the blessed est actor ever seen upon the stage." "He the best player!" cried Partridge ing sheet to make and partake of anwith a contemptuous sneer, "Why, I other bowl were they reassured that could act as well myself. I am sure if he was in the flesh. I had seen a ghost I should have lookin that scene between him and his

ed in the same manner, and done the same as he did. And, then, to be sure, mother, where you say he acted so OINTMENT fails to cure in 14 days, 50c. fine, why, Lord help me! any manthat is, any good man-that had such a mother would have done exactly the same. The king for my money! He speaks all his words distinctly and half as loud again as the other. Any- announced a farm laborers' excursion This delightful, criticism of Part- 20. The fare for going trip is \$12. Pas-

ridge's recalls that of George II. upon sengers will be given certificates, which 'Richard III." when Garrick acted in if conditions are complied witn, will that play before his majesty. Garrick insure a rate for return trip of \$18. Tic inspired by the presence of roy- kets for return journey will be good alty, had acted the part with extra-ordinary power and passion, hurried had from W. Fulton, C. P. and T. A., to the royal box at the close of the 161 Dundas street, corner Richm play to receive the compliments he had London. said, however, was: "Mr. Garrick, I do love dat lord mayor. Capital lord navy is lower than that of any other mayor! Fine lord mayor dat, Mr. Gar- navy in the world. No one over 20 years

Where did you get such a capital old is accepted for enlistment. The avmayor?" iniscences, which, indeed, are worth navy in the world.

SEEKING TROUBLE

self involved with foreign nations. The latest news along this line reached the department today when attorneys for the New York and Bermudez

partment are unwilling to say, but they admit that they have heard a rumor to the effect that Castro's action against the asphalt company was taken out of revenge for the protest the minister is supposed to have lodged.

distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice. THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, executor, by James B. McKillop, their solicitor. London, July 28, 1904. ent action against the asphalt company, but it is authoritatively declared that no such allegation appears in the complain which led to the appointment of a receiver. In connection with this affair, it is It has also been asserted that Cas-

any event, the action of the court in appointing a receiver is not final, and

regarding his relations with the citien's and property of other power.

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"I hazarded a question about his age, green-room. There was a "dead and the hour glass. If we let him alone and Kean was furious. He herhars he'll pass by without knock-

284 Dundas. Also real estate dealers. At last Ben, to all appearance, did WHITE ROCK HOOF PACKING-A good foot, a good horse. J. Darch Sons, 379 Talbot street. a trance for a week, during which, less, I was perfectly conscious. The NEW BICYCLES, \$25: TIRE CASINGS

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in my coffin and buried alive! I was reassured when the old girl said, stout- FOR SALE-THREE-HORSE POWER 'Dead! He's not dead! Do you engine, slightly used; suitable for gas or gasoline. D. McKenzie & Co., 298 think he'd die without saying good-bye

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keeper, having also a devout belief in free trial of our never-failing remedy; relief quick and safe. Paris Chemical Company, Milwaukee, Wis. BASEBURNERS, RANGES AND ALL but homeopathic, with the result that

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NOTICE TO OREDITORS.

Forcing British Subjects to Work on Asphalt Properties In Venezuela.

Washington, Aug. 5. — Information, more or less fragmentary and unsatisfactory in its character, but none the less interesting, regarding the highhanded methods of President Castro of Venezuela is reaching the state department from various sources, and officials of the department believe that unless they have been misinformed Venezuela is likely at almost any time to find herself involved with foreign nations.

The latest pews along this line reachs.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The latest news along this line reached the department today when attorneys for the New York and Bermudez. Asphalt Company communicated the contents of a cipher cable dispatch received from Venezuela, which said that the receiver for the company's property was compelling British subjects to work, whether they desired to or not, and was receiving the moral support afforded by the presence of several warships.

The allegation that Castro has virtually broken faith with the powers who were parties to The Hague settlement by placing a discriminating duty of 30 per cent on imports entering the country at La Guayra and Porto Cabello has already been made public. Whether or not Minister Bowen has been instructed to protest against this breach of faith, the officials of the department are unwilling to say, but they admit that they have heard a rule of the village of Wardsville, in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased:

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, chapter 129, and amending acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Sophia D. Neil, deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of October, A. D. 1903, are required to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to the Canada Trust Company, of Middlesex, the executor of the last will and testament of the said deceased, on the country at La Guayra and Porto Cabello has already been made public. Whether or not Minister Bowen has been instructed to protest against this breach of faith, the officials of the department are unwilling to say, but they admit that they have heard a rule of the village of Wardsville, in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased:
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that no such allegation appears in the complain which led to the appointment of a receiver. In connection with this affair, it is remarked by those in a position to know that Castro, in his dealings with the United States, at least, has followed a strictly legal course, although it is at yet too early to judge as to the equity of his proceeding or of the court's decision. In any event, the action of the court in appears in the court in the court in a consister of the court in a consister of the court in any event, the action of the court in a court in a court in the court in a court in the court

any event, the action of the court in appointing a receiver is not final, and there is a possibility that the asphalt company may issue from the litigation without having suffered any serious damage.

Despite the extremely guarded attitude of stafe department officials, it seems to be their impression that President Castro will not exceed legal president Castro will not exceed legal president cast of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard then have notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets of any person or persons of whose claims sident Castro will not exceed legal pre-rogatives in his dealings with the Unit-ed States or with citizens of this coun-try, but no one seems to be willing to nture so conservative a prediction garding his relations with the cities and property of other power.

Dated at London, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1904. JARVIS & VINING, No. 161 Dundas street, London, solicitors to the said estate.



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Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of

the tender, which will be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted If the tender be not accepted the check will be returned.

The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender By

FRED. GELINAS, Secretary and Acting Deputy Minister. Department of Public Works Ottawa, July 28, 1904. Newspapers inserting this advertisemen without authority from the departmen

TENDERS FOR HOSPITAL SUPPLIES.

tenders will be received at the Aug. 13, for the following supplies: Gro-ceries, bread, butter, eggs, meat, fish, ice, rugs and liquors. Apply to the Superintendent for forms The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. B. Superintendent S. SCREATON, Chairman,

eceived at this office up to 5 o'clock City Engineer.

ALD. WM. WYATT, Chairman No. Committee The London Waterworks.

SEALED TENDERS

Will be received at Moore & Henry's of fice up to 5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13, 1904, repairing of the masonry culvert or any tender not necessarily

JOHN M. MOORE. Engineer and Superintendent. WM. JONES, Chairman. 74k-6,9,11,13



home where the body lay, it was mond and King streets, London, Ont. discovered this afternoon that Miss Telephone 449. Helen Cosgrove, 21 years of age, had LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE died of smallpox. The house was immediately quarantined and the body in quarantine.

The girl died late yesterday, and nothing unusual was thought of the disease, although the physician report-OUR MIXED WOOD IS GOOD QUAL-ITY, and real dry; good to light the fire or cook the dinner; only \$1 60 per load; 12 and 16 inch hardwood blocks. Green & Co., coal and wood dealers, 495 York street. 'Phone 1,391.

ed a rash. During the evening the usual wake was held. The girl, who was a daughter of Thomas Cosgrove, had just returned from a visit in New York State

M. P. Griswold, of Appleton, Wis., be-But to return to Mr. Coleman's remblance bottle. She was the LANGLEY'S GARMENT CARE—CLEAN-blocks, soft wood and slabs. 'Phone ling, dyeing, pressing, repairing. 392 paint for iron roofs. Walter Scott, 504 line, indeed, are worth navy in the world.

SLATE ROOFING ASPHALT, CEMENT that state that he cut his throat when the heard of La Foliete's victory in the leard of La Foliete's victory in the state convention.

Clarence, 'Phone 1,721. Wagon calls.'

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THE WEATHER TODAY-Mostly fair; thunderstorms

Section.

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was ordered buried at once, and all streets (entrance off Richmond). 'Phones the inmates of the house were placed 600 and 1,107. Farm loans made at 4½%; city loans at 5%.

Stomach Full of Stones

Grover died at the residence of Like Holly, in great agony, and physicians DR. A. G. FRASER, DENTIST, 180 would not sign the death certificate stomach, varying in size from a cherry OLD STANDARD CLEANING WORKS came so deeply interested in the fac-tional contest of the Republicans of that state that he cut his throat when

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS. BORN.

TILBURY-In this city, on Friday, July 8, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilbury, 668 Lorne avenue, a daughter.

DIED. McBAIN-In Lobo Township, Aug. 4, 1904 Alexander McBain, aged 77 years. Funeral from his late residence, con 7, let 12, Lobe Township, on Monday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances kindly ac cept this intimation. Interment at Ivan Don Gordon-Cemetery.

WHITE-In this city, on Aug. 4, 1904 John C., infant son of Thomas and The Gregsons-Sarah White, aged 9 months and 3 weeks. Funeral from the parents' residence,

154 Grey street, on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 9:30 a.m. Funeral private. SPEARIN-At the family residence, 1,056 Brydges street, on Saturday, Aug. 6, 1904, Alice, beloved daughter of John and Mary Spearin.

Funeral on Monday at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. W. H. Wallace, of Stouff-ville, will preach on Lord's Day, Aug. 7. ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. 11 a.m. Rev. Isaac Baker; 7 p.m., the pastor subject, "Love's Last Request." Good music. All welcome. Sacrament of Lord's Supper after morning and even-

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DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—Rev. C. T. Scott, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible school 2:45 p.m. EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST

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TIST)-Services: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wed nesday, 8 p.m. The pastor, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Communion

at close of morning service. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV George J. Bishop, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Rev. W. J. Haggith, Winwill preach both morning and

Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by Rev. R. A. Laidlaw, B.A. Sunday School at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor. Prayer meeting, 10; regular services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; sermon in evening, "Ox-Goaded Christianity."

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. J. G. Stuart, B.A., will pteach in the morning, and Rev. A. Thompson, B.A., in the evening.

SUMMER SEASON—PRIVATE LESSONS in dancing by R. B. Millard. Special attention to waltz and two-step. Evening lessons, Residence and academy, 345

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. E. H. Sawers, Brucefield, will preach, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Church-Rev. Arthur W. Lochead, B.A.

PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-SERVICE. II a.m.; preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, M.A. Holy Communion at noon. Service, 7 p.m.; preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, M.A. Collection for poor fund.

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MONDAY, AUG. 8, AT 10:30, 11 ELIAS STREET, comprising parlor, lining-room, bedroom and kitchen furniure, I range (McClary Famous), I heater, incubator and brooder, and poultry sup-blies. Terms, cash, JOSEPH BROWN,

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London, Saturday, August 6.

A New Problem.

A new and vexing element has beer introduced into public discussion. In Commons the other day, Mr Barker, of Hamilton, accused young Mr. Lavergne of sneering at the phrase "British subject." Mr. Lavergne hotly denied the charge and retorted that the French-Canadians had done more for the defense of the Union Jack than the tin swords and cocked hats on the Speaker's left. The Hamilton Spectator comes to Mr. Barker's rescue with this definition from the Standard

Sneer-A grimace of contempt or derision made by slightly raising the upper lip and nostrils; any scornful or contemptuous expression of coun-

Webster's definition is similar: "A smile, grin or contortion of the face, indicative of contempt." Mr. Barker says the Spectator, saw Mr. Lavergne sneer. Questions of veracity between members of the House of Commons are usually settled by an appeal to Hansard, but there is no provision for recording a sneer or any inaudible contribution to the debates.

The Barker-Lavergne episode opens a painful prospect. We will suppose that an honorable member is making a patriotic speech. At the height of his fervor, in his most glowing periods, his eye in a fine frenzy rolling chances conclusions. The figures show that in to light for a moment on an honorable Great Britain the production of pig iron gentleman opposite. Suppose at that has kept pace with the population, but very moment, by some unhappy chance, in Germany and the United States the the honorable gentleman opposite is in increase has been much more rapid. The the act of furtively shifting a quid of steel industry in Great Britain is altobacco from his left to his right cheek. most stationary, and in the United The movement of the maxillaries would States and Germany is rapidly proof necessity create a slight facial con- gressing. At the end of the seventies tortion which might be interpreted as the amount of pig iron produced in a sneer by the excited mind of the Great Britain was 45 per cent of the orator. The honorable gentleman op. total production of the world, and as till he was black in the face, but he iron-producing countries next in imwould go down to his grave branded portance. Great Britain now occupies as a rebel and a traitor.

The possibilities are too serious to be Britain furnished one-third of the ignored by Seymour Gourley and Col. world's production of steel, and today furnishes less than one-seventh. The Sam Hughes. Since Hansard is unequal to the emergency some means commissioners draw the following conshould be found to circumvent covert clusions: treason. They should move to appoint an official photographer, or corps of photographers, whose duty would be to keep a sharp watch on suspects and snapshot them if they moved a facial muscle while a loyalist was spouting.

The War. Three months ago, when the Japan-

ese had fully occupied Korea, driven the

Russians from the banks of the Valu

and established themselves at Feng

Wang Cheng, the military critics de

scribed these operations as purely defensive. They thought the Mikado's generals would call a halt and brace themselves against the oncoming of the Russian steam roller. Kuropatkin, safe in the recesses of Northern Man curia, was to bide his time, accumulate his full strength and then move the Japanese like an aval-The idea that the Japanese Manchuria and grapple with the bear in his supposedly impregnable retreat. did not enter into the calculations of the arm-chair strategists. They little dreamed that the Japanese, not the Russians, would play the part of the steam roller, or the avalanche. But this war has been full of surprises, and the Japanese plan of campaign in Northern Manchuria is one of the most astory. The dispatches report that the Russians are amazed at the force which the Japanese have put in the field. But every Japanese before he is in his teens is liable to military service, so that the Mikado has not had to rely on the regulars alone, and if the wages higher in Great Britain than necessary can still throw into the war in any other country, except the hundreds of thousands of his subjects, United States. From the workingman's who, while not trained soldiers, are standpoint it is not a bad argument wonderful fighting material, animated for the present fiscal system. The comas they are by fanatical bravery, com- missioners, it is true, claim that as

The war is now in the very throes in competing countries. How can this of its crisis. The Japanese are draw. be squared with the theory advanced ing in the net, which they have been in the United States that American weaving around Kuropatkin with an workingmen need protection against inscrutable genius. On Sunday General the cheaper (?) labor of Great Britain? Oku, on the south, began to follow up The truth seems to be that the United his success of the previous week. The Kingdom, for reasons not related to her hard-pressed Russians made a stand at fiscal policy, is losing her supremacy in Simoucheng, about 15 miles southeast certain primary industries, which deof Hai Cheng, but were driven back pend upon the natural resources of the with a loss of 1,500 men and six guns, country. The United States has the after two days' fighting. Simultaneous. richest deposits of coal and iron in ly, Kuroki made a spring at the Rus- the world, while Great Britain's coal earth. They are strong mentally and sians in the rear, about 25 miles south- mines are approaching exhaustion, or physically, and yet practically they east of Liao Yang. In one of these en- can only be worked at a relatively gagements, at Ikhavuen, Count Keller, high cost, and her furnaces must be ables them to develop such hardy the Russian commander, was killed by feed by foreign ores. There is abun-frames and such well-balanced and the bursting of a shell. Kuroki failed in dant testimony—have not British sci- keen brains consists almost wholly of the first day's attack to dislodge the entists proclaimed it from the housetops?-that the Germans and Amerienemy from their central position. though defeating their wings. On Monday he succeeded in driving them out! improve their educational methods or and pursued them for four miles to the west. In the two days his losses were when Great Britain was the world's 6 officers killed, 16 officers wounded, workshop, but other nations are now and 950 men killed and wounded. Oku's manufacturing for themselves, and it

and perfect discipline.

On Tuesday, Aug. 2, came the sequel little island had maintained her relaof Oku's victory—the withdrawal of tive position. It is almost a miracle the Russians from Hai Cheng. This information was supplied by Kuropatkin himself. Even more significant is his Mr. Chamberlain's commissioners of in Europe or in America. report that the Japanese are disem-have been shrewd in choosing the iron barking troops at the port of New and steel trades as the first subject for hwang. This is coupled with the intheir dissecting table. When the come
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glance at the war map in this issue; and the rolling mill at the lowest cost will show the importance of this move- they will have a more difficult proposi ment. It means that the Japanese are placing a fourth army in the field, so

been doing. As matters now stand,

Kuropatkin has withdrawn the south-

point, but reports of Japanese repulses

unless official, should be accepted with

Refugees from Port Arthur confirm

the statement that the Japanese are

closely investing the fortress, and that

the Russians are now fighting in the

inner circle of defenses, aided by the

warships, whose heavy guns are valu-

Mr. Chamberlain's Tariff

Commission.

The first report issued by Mr. Cham-

berlain's tariff commission has reached

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The commissioners summarize th

evidence and base upon it a number of

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3. That although our trade with

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4. That the relative decline of the

British iron and steel industry is not

tages or want of skill and enterprise

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States and Germany, having secured

control of their home markets by

means of high tariffs and an organ-

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to dump their surplus products upor

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as to complete the cordon around Kuropatkin, Kuroki is on the east, Nod ter. The only setback this country can zu and Oku on the south and southreceive must come from Jack Frost. east, and the New Chwang army is

assembling on the west. These forces are working in concert, and if neces-Premier Balfour's majority more than doubled yesterday. The Opposition sary, will strike the Russians at the same moment, as Oku and Kuroki have walked out of the House.

The grand lama says the shock to ern extremity of his army to An Shan, his religious feelings might kill him if about midway between Hai Cheng and the British enter Lhassa. He should Liao Yang. It is reported that the have thought of that sooner. Japanese have been repulsed at this

> porary charge of the Opposition, and the job has swelled his head. He reon Monday, as agreed to by his leader. The chance to hear himself talk is a ways too much for the doctor.

The late Alexander Lumsden, of Otawa, was an admirable type of the self-made man. He became verv wealthy in the lumber business, but gave his time ungrudgingly to the public as a member of the Legislature. He established experimental farms in the Temiscaming district and had a The Advertiser. It deals exclusively lively faith in the future of that re- ed the superintendent. gion. He was defeated at the last election by a paltry sectional cry because he supported the construction of the Temiscaming Railway by the iron and steel production. Too much North Bay route, instead of by the vote against the claims of his own ate willingness to think it over. The district in the higher interests of the whole Province.

Pointed Paragraphs. [Chicago News.]

Few men would care to be done by is they try to do others. difficult for the talkative man to find willing listeners. Floating capital is a when attached to a solid anchor. After a man leaves the marriage altar it's a case of boss or be bossed. One-half the world doesn't seem to

care whether the other half lives or Many a man who is supposed to be posite might deny the impeachment much as the total production of the five making money has to borrow car fare After coming into his heirship young man is apt to find it pretty third place. In the period 1876-80 Great Girls, don't marry a handsome man

inless you are well up in the art of

chasing soiled linen up and down a

For Next Year's Reaping

1. That the iron and steel industry of this country has declined relatively [Montreal Star.] It is during these moonlight nights that the June Bride crop of next year 2. That our export trade to foreign is being sowed. countries has diminished, while that

> Friendly Interest. [London Punch.] Visitor-I have just been to make my first call on Mrs. Johnson.
>
> Lady of the house—So glad, dear.

Hope Ahead.

Poor thing, she's glad to know any-

[Puck.] He-So your father and mother both bject to me. She-Yes, but don't worry, papa and mamma never agree very long about

What Canada Has Escaped.

Hooray for the Conservative boom. 6. That the practice of dumping Down with Laurier and Prosperity. could not be carried on by foreign Give us back the days of Cobwebs, stagnant trade, and 3 cent postage stamps. Those were the good old days when Canada got down to business at

10 o'clock every morning. In No Position to Interfere.

[Washington Star.1 "Your daughter plays a great deal of classical music in a rather original way," remarked the man with gold

glasses "Yes." answered Mr. Cumrox, regret fully. "She bought the piano and the (b) A preferential tariff, lower than and I suppose she feels that she has the general tariff, for those of our right to do what she pleases with

One Exception.

[Exchange.1 First Nurse-I won't be able to the picnic tomorrow. Second Nurse-Why not? First Nurse-To tell the truth, I'm fraid to leave the baby with its mo-

As It Is Now,

[New York Sun.] Knicker-Yes, Johnny, there is only one way to learn, and that is to be-Johnny-How about swimming?

One Who Knows.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] "Don't be too anxious to get a husgo around hunting for one." "Think I should just sit down and vait for one, ah?" replied the maiden. "Yes, for you'll sit up and wait for one often enough after you've go

Source of Japanese Vigor.

[Medical Record.] The Japanese are allowed to be eat no meat at all. The diet which enter-to-do add to this Spartan fare fish, eggs, vegetables and fruit. For cans have attained a higher technical beverages they use weak tea, without perfection, and that the British must sugar or milk, and pure water, alco-improve their educational methods or holic stimulants being but rarely indulged in. Water is imbibed in what fall out of the race. There was a time we should consider prodigious quantidrinking of so much water would be regarded as madness. The average Japlosses were 860 killed and wounded. would be a miracle indeed if the tight lon daily in divided doses.



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ened it is pleasant to take. You, or some one of your family, are sure to need this remedy sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly; you will need it quickly. Why not buy it now and be prepared for sucl an emergency? Price, 35 cents.

Who Supported Atlas?

[Brooklyn Citizen.] Not long ago the genial superintendne of his vouthful friends to listen to the latter's rehearsal of a lesson in "Do you know who Atlas was?" ask-

ported the world. "Ah. Supported the world, did he?" went on the superinte

tell me who supported Atlas." The little fellow looked as though he Ottawa Valley. He had the courage to ticular attention, but showed immedisuperintendent stood looking on, try-ing hard to keep back a smile, but the youngster finally brightened up and answered: "Well, I think he must have married

A Clever Salesman.

[Chicago Tribune.] Customer-I'd like to get something i the shape of a Panama hat. Salesman-Well, Panama hats have not any shape, you know-but we've got the hats, all right.

Can't Be Advised. [New Yorker.]

Mrs. Winks-How much better off man would be if he would take his wife's advice Mrs. Binks-Yes. I've advised Charlie time and again not to bet on horses that don't win, but he will do it.

Quite Impossible. [Louisville Herald.]

A woman of newly acquired wealth went into an art gallery the other day certain size. "I have just what you want," the dealer assured her, as he showed her genuine Troyon of the size desired,

beautiful animal painting. The woman looked at it for a few minutes and shook her head. "It won't do," she said. "I want this picture for my drawing-room. "Well?" questioned the dealer, who saw no reason for the rejection so far as the drawing-room was concerned. "You couldn't have a cow in the drawing-room, you know." And that ended it.

Compliment? [Boston Transcript.]

Widow Wixen-Yes; Henry died quite econciled. I was at his bedside until he last moment. Dumley (meaning to be complimentery)-Ah, that accounts for it.

JOTTINGS FROM NEAR-BY PLACES

Furnished by the Special and Occasional Correspondents of the Advertiser.

KILWORTH BRIDGE.

Kilworth Bridge, Aug. 6.-Mrs. Lee has returned home after a two months' visit in London, the guest of her niece, another cow that was in the field Mrs. Marks.

Miss Victoria Kilbourne is holidaying with friends in Cleveland. The Kilworth choir and Epworth infuriated. The cow charged at him League are planning for a picnic to head down and snorting wildly. Port Stanley on the 10th. An enjoy-

able time is anticipated. Mr. Crosier, of Mount Brydges, who The animal endeavored to get the vichas been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Comfort, of this place, for several weeks, has returned home. Miss Julia Kilbourne and niece, Miss

visiting the former's parents here. Mrs. Johnson, wife of Inspector Johnson, Strathroy, was the guest of Miss down on his chest. The animal drop-Fonger for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Bourne spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bourne's exhausted with the unequal struggle brother, Mr. Alonzo Kilbourne, Park-

Brantford, spent a few days the guests and to work his way to the fence. of their uncle, Mr. Ben Kilbourne. CLANDEBOYE. Clandeboye, Aug. 6. - Mr. John Cun-

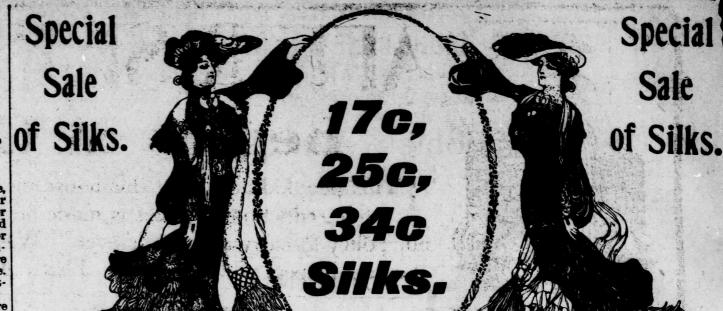
The friends will take her to the hos- and knees part of the

Point, is spending his holidays here. Miss Marie McIlhargey, of Hamilton, visiting her parents in this place. Mr. McMaster, of St. Marys, attend-

The many friends of Mr. Andrew Mc- the world that he was not gored to Williams were shocked to hear of his death. ed, who was 84 years old, was in his people before. usual good health, and started out for a weak spell and sat down to rest on a seat in the church shed, as he was Coal Company, Limited, of Montreal, Clandeboye for the past fifteen years, clandeboye for the past fifteen years, and made many friends by his kind Gas Company, Limited, of Montreal, and charitable manner. He leaves to also has been incorporated with \$1,mourn his loss a wife, five sons and
000,000 capital. three daughters, who have the sympathy of the community. The funeral took place on Thursday morning to Birr Cemetery and was largely attended.

Which is kight?

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 6. — The Citizen says editorially this morning that now that Lord Dundonald has left Canada



Special Bargains for MONDAY'S SALE

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On account of the great interest taken in our daily sales, we have decided to put on sale Monday morning at 8 o'clock a grand display of Silks-one of the greatest bargains of our Great Midsummer Clearing Sale.

SENSATIONAL SALE OF SILKS

and said she wanted a painting of a See Our Window Display, West Window, certain size.

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FIERCE FIGHT WITH MAD COW

William Ayres, of Woodstock, Has Life and Death Struggle

With Enraged Beast. Woodstock, Aug. 6. - William Ayres lies at his home on Dundas street, east,

suffering severe injuries which he re- entitled to ceived Thursday in a desperate encounted with an infuriated cow. He has many bruises and is black and blue all over as the result of his terrible experience. He is under the doctor's care and so far no internal complications

Mr. Ayres was taking his cow over to a field south of his place. Just as he had passed through the gate ran at him. What actuated brute is not known, but the fierceness of its charge left no doubt in the mind of Mr. Ayres that the animal was Ayres was thrown down by the force of the onrushing animal, which imme diately proceeded to paw him viciously. tim on its horns, but Mr. Ayres suc ceeded in getting his hand in the animal's nostrils, and with his other grabbed one of the horns. In this way I was able to defeat the efforts of the Marjorie Reynolds, both of London, are cow to gore him. Finally, in the awful struggle for his life, Mr. Ayres got be neath the animal's neck, when he was almost strangled by the beast coming ped on its knees and pinned his victim by the chest. Ayres was fast becoming No one heard his cries for help, and he had almost given up when ne managed Rev. Hugh Saunders and wife, of to free his chest from the cow's weight Watching his chance he freed himself and then crawled through a hole, ut-

terly exhausted. ningham, of London, spent a few days in the village recently.

Mrs. Dunn. of this place, is very ill. arrival home a doctor from the city Mr. Art Parsons, of London, who has was immediately sent for. The Mr. Art Parsons, of London, who has been visiting friends here for the past month, returned home on Wednesday, Mr. Arthur Oullette of Stoney Arthur Oullette, of Stoney ed where the animal had pinned him down, and other bruises and abrasions Mrs Baine, of Toronto, is spending indicated the terrible nature of the conflict. Under careful treatment, however, Mr. Ayres is expected says himself that he never expected ed the funeral of the late Mr. McWil- to get out of the encounter alive, and is indeed the greatest wonder

sudden death on Monday last. Deceas- The cow is said to have attacked

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-The St. Lawrence

SAN JUAN GOLD BRICK

Army Officer Says Roosevelt Never Saw a Spanlard.

New York, Aug. 5. - Col. Alexander Bacon, former Republican member of Assembly from Kings, West Point graduate, lawyer and military writer, attacks President Roosevelt under the title: "Do the American People Love a Woolly Horse?' in a special issue of the Army and Navy Critic. The colonel, who until recently has iniformly supported Republican candidates for office, declares the battle

of San Juan to have been a "gold brick," the purpose being to show that Roosevelt "worked" that battle more glory than Bacon believes he is Referring to the battle of San Juan

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Mrs. Burges writes Feb. 28, 1903: "My baby, who had Eczema very badly on her head, as I told you before, after using the Cuticura Remedies was cured. She is now six years old and has thick hair and a clean scalp.

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one hundred participants in the Sar Juan engagement, and having in my the stenographer's transcript of their testimony, I am prepared to say that Col. Roosevelt was not in a position to see the Spaniards on

July 1, 1898." This is in direct contradiction of Col. Roosevelt's claim, made in his book, "The Rough Riders" (pages 138-139). that he killed a Spaniard at a distance of 30 feet by shooting him in the back as he was running away.

This recording of the killing, Col. Ba con asserts, is unique in military biography. All the other soldiers, from the days of Caesar down, have been glad to forget that they killed a fellowman, but Col. Roosevelt, says Col. Bacon, is glad to remember, and for fear the act will be forgotten, embalms it is cold type.

The charge of the Rough Riders up Kettle Hill, Col. Bacon maintains, was piece of mock heroics, as there never nad been a Spanish soldier on Kettle Hill during the battle.

Col. Bacon makes an extract from he report of Inspector-General Reade. J. S. A., in endeavoring to prove that Col. Roosevelt was willing to throw up campaign and accept any terms that the Spaniards might make while the American forces were lying before Santiago.

The Reade report says that Col. Roosevelt made this statement to the nspector-general: "Twenty-five per cent of my Rough Riders can't carry a pail of water from the creek to the trenches. No man can

decry me or my regiment, but we must accede to the next proposition from the "This amazing demand," says Col. Bacon, "shows that Col. Roosevelt was

ready to let the Spaniards off easily because he was tired and wanted to "The Seventy-first Regiment, which

did not escape the unsparing criticism of Col. Roosevelt after the war, had at the same time that Col. Roosevelt made his I-want-to-go-home plea, more than 50 per cent of its men in the hospital, yet its celonel did not ask to be taken home, nor suggest any terms for the enemy, Col. Roosevelt was the only officially recorded quitter at Santiago." The capture of Aguinaldo by Gen. Funston comes in for much of Col. Bacon's invective. He quotes from many books on military law in an effort to prove that Gen. Funston violated the laws of warfare in dressing his men in the enemy's uniform. After expending thousands of words on this phase of the case, Col. Bacon denies that the capture was bona fide, and insists that Funston's expedition was pre-arranged by Aguinaldo. Col. Bacon cites one of his clients who had been in the Government employ in the Philippines as saying that natives who had accompanied Funston had told him that Aguinaldo had arranged for the expedition

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Bedford, but scores of families went

nonths, or perhaps longer.

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MEDIUM DIES AFTER SEANCE

The Celebrated Mrs. Stoddard Gray Stricken While Materializing a New Spirit.

her and her sect, and after three raids intended that her time a heavy advertiser in the newspasions against the importation of alien meetings, "for believers only." "chapel," a room elaborately decorated only a juggling performance and had therefore, apply only to countries having cabalistic signs and spirit paint no right to do so without a license. To fing similar legislation against Canada, namely, the United States. The atticabinet, hung with black drapery, door and took up a collection. Her tude of the Opposition throughout the whole of the Opposition throughout the practices" with people who discussion was keenly critical in the

bound hand and foot. She had been taken with something the "circle" were admitted. which gripped all her faculties and laid where nothing to say except that the work of the session would be finher out speechless and seemingly dead. Mrs. Gray is dead," was the only anished, with prorogation held over un-The psychic healers tried all their arts swer to all inquiries. without result. Finally, when Hough got frightened and started to call a physician, Mrs. Gray revived as suddenly as she had swooned. It was

things never before revealed. which had never visited them before was about to reveal wonderful things.

After that Hough was bound hand and foot and put in the cabinet, where and foot and put in the cabinet, where he played a few tunes on a suspended with the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh), that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh and foot and put in the cabinet, where he played a few tunes on a suspended with C Company, First asters as the battles of Klu Dien Cheng iment, along with C Company, First asters as the battles of Klu Dien Cheng iment, along with C Company, First asters as the battles of Klu Dien Cheng iment, along with C Company, First and Wasangso.

Contingent, to South Africa. Walker and Wasangso.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh), and regiment inscribed thereon, and was with the Royal Canadians up to whole training and discipline of the battle of Paardeberg, where his he played a few tunes on a suspended

harmonica and rang some bells hung far above his head. After that the lamp in the rear of the room was turned down until it dwindled to a tiny point that threw Canadian Representatives of the New his collar. He stayed with the regi- with a patience that cannot be surno light on the cabinet. Mrs. Gray was heard taking her place and a tense "Rap-rap-rap" came from inside the

"Yes," said Mrs. Gray.
"Are you believers?" said a whispering, far away voice. "All believers," said Mrs. Gray. "Who

'A new spirit," said the voice. "It is my control," said Mrs. Gray to the circle. "The great mystery now to be revealed. Join hands in the mystic current of mutuality." There was another silence. Then, to the frightened little gasps of the believers, a white form began to creep machine from the initial state to the up from the floor. It grew to the height a man's knee-and stopped. believers held their clenched hands to- explained to them in the fullest detail. next day. gether. Suddenly the white form dis- Mr. Simmons says the unanimous deciappeared and there was a little, chok- sion of the Canadian representatives

happened!' cried a voice from the cir- machine is the most complete, it is hands and called for the light. Some er ever placed before the public. one turned it up. Mrs. Gray was lying

pale and still, on the floor, and Hough was stowing into the cabinet a black robe with white lining. her again," said a believer. They raised her head. It fell back. "The control was too strong. Maybe

a weman physician, who belongs to the group, but before she came Mrs. HOUSE PASSED Gray gasped and revived. "It got me," she said, when she took

"My mother will make her revelation next Wednesday night," said Hough, and dismissed the seance. Mrs. Gray was got to bed, and left resting and out of pain. The believers who inquired were told that Mrs. Gray had been "overcome by her control." Hough went to bed.

heard a cry from his mother's room. He ran to her bedside, but as he lifted The police had a way of persecuting son, Dewitt Hough, helped her in both one of the regular tri-weekly meet-

in the situation, "but the control was

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning ne

There was unusual excitement over young man sat just inside the door Senate. the meeting, however, for the week be-fore Mrs. Gray had been in a trance. who rang the bell. Only members of but Mr. George Taylor, Opposition

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

denly as she had swooned. It was given out that she had been taken by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, before, and that she had seen many things never before revealed.

Deafness is cured by an inflamed conditional remedies. lievers for the session. The believers sang a few hymns and took up a collection, just to prove, if the police should ask, that it was a religious should ask, that it was a religious meeting. Then Mrs. Gray addressed them on "psychic currents of brother-hood" and announced that a new spirit which had never visited them before "We will be destroyed forever; nine the mucous surfaces."

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STEAMERS ARRIVED.

be with white lining.

Aug. 5.—At New York—Baltic, from a flight of stairs in Dreamland. She "It's another trance, her control's got Liverpool; Campania, from Liverpool. At Boston-Republic, from Liverpool; right hip.

Sylvania, from Liverpool.

Miss Dressler went to visit the baby At Queenstown—La Bretagne, from New York; Lucania, from New York; Arabic, from New York.

"Shut up," said Hough. "Get a docyou."

At Plymouth—Moltke, from New York.

me one telephoned for Dr. Mount. At Liverpool—Georgic, from New York.

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would be private religious pers, but since the police took to break- labor under contract met with opposiing up seances she has advertised by tion from both sides of the House and One of the regular tri-weekly meet times she has been raised by the po-ings was held on Tuesday night, and times she has been raised by the po-which made this feature of the law the 30 or 40 believers met in the lice, who ruled that she was giving apply to all countries. The law will, whence Mrs. Gray, whose real name "private practices" with people who discussion was keenly critical in the whence Mrs. Gray, whose real hand protection was seeing critical in the was Schneider, used to bring out the wanted advice on business and love nature of a request for delay. This materialized spirits. Here, too, her son, Dewitt C. Hough, played on floating guitars and rang bells while starting average and rang bells while starting average and range bells while starting average and range bells while starting average and range and range bells while starting average at the coffer A. The mature of a request for delay. This mature of a request for delay. This starting average and the request for delay. This mature of a request for delay and the request for delay and the request for delay. This mature of a request for delay is the request for delay. This mature of a request for delay is the request for delay is the request for delay is the request for delay. This mature of a request for delay is the request for staring eyes sat beside the coffin. A Railway was also sent up to the If the House finishes tomorwhip, said tonight that it was possible

DEATH OF S. A. VETERAN

Walker, Flahting Mongrel Who Went Through War, Is Dead.

the battle of Paardeberg, where his Russian army. master, Mr. Findlay, lost his life. Af- No general could possibly ask for ter that Walker was lost, but while the finer material than the Russian soldier. regiment was at Bloemfontein he turnment after that, and was looked after passed, and, above all, he is brave to to Cana'a. but Captain Barker took garcon, belongs to another age than him in hand, and after getting him the present. From general down to the aboard handed him over to Privates youngest subaltern it would be difficult Smith found his man in company

Walker has since been quite a chartown. Walker forgot he was getting him. He was carried home, and died

WOULDN'T GIVE AGE

Miss Dressler. Actress. Drew the reconnoitered, but he ignored a cross-Line at That Question.

New York, Aug. 6.-Marie Dressler, the in the last war. actress, was a patient in the reception hospital at Coney Island vesterday for a short time as the result of a fall down sprained her left knee and bruised her Miss Dressler went to visit the baby she adopted a few days ago in the incubator show at Dreamland. She called on Dr. Couney, and it was when she was returning to the main floor that she fell. The actress is heavy, and struck the floor with great force. She screamed, and a crowd gathered. An ambulance was called, and meanwhile Dr. Fischel, of the incubator show, treated her. Miss Dressler was taken to the hospital, where her wounds were dressed.

ner wounds were dressed.

It is customary to make out an identiication slip, and Miss Dressler answered
all the questions until the clerk asked

her age.
"Oh, I need not give that!" she explish this feat is a question which they

given to little children, because their tender systems are a tre to be injured.

Nothing could be more suitable than they make the bowels move regularly. They make the bowels move regularly.

APPLE CROP GOOD, THE REST POOR

idle textile operatives from this city been more general than many Several Provisions Against Con- prudent took time by the forelock, and Demand in England for Former have been disposed to credit. The no sooner did the mills close than they hastened out of town with what sav-Will Be Equal to That of ings they possessed. Some went to mill centers in Rhode Island and New Last Year.

to Canada and points in New England Ottawa, Aug. 5.—The main features until it is reported as a fair estimate of the dividual of t Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 5.—The fruit divi-New 10rk, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Stollard Gray, who for 20 years had been calling spirits and revealing the future—for a consideration—died early yesterday in her home, 331 West Fifty-seventh street where for two years she had stollar world and also proconsideration—died early yesterday in that is, she had trance communication secure immigration, a requirement for street, where for two years she had been running seances.

The police had a way of persecuting The police had a way of persecution T The police had a way of persecuting son, Bewitt Hough, he work. She was at one tion. A clause excluding undestraine mining the line of the business, as the reports from Great Britain and and her sect, and after three times are doing a big business, as the reports from Great Britain and the sect, and after three times are doing a big business, as the reports from Great Britain and many of the English people are now Europe generally show a very large leaving on the trips to the old coun- crop of fruit, that will come into direct try, where they will remain several competition with our fall varieties, and may slightly affect the market for winter fruit; but up to the present time European fruit has not competed seri ously with our best geeping varieties The apple crop in Canada appears

to be singularly free this year from the attacks of insects and fungous diseases. It is quite probable that th codling moth will not be a serious pest but there are indications that the spot may yet develop to a slight if not angerous degree. Pears, except in British Columbia, will be a light crop. Peaches and plums are almost an absolute failure, except in a few favored sections where the winter did not materially affect them The grape crop will be fairly good,

but in the large producing districts of the Niagara Peninsula black rot has shown to a serious extent. Cherries and currants are a full crop. No Commander Could Ask for Fine The export trade for Canadian and American fall apples will be somewhat restricted, but owing to the better quality of our apples they will stil have the preference in the European markets. There will be the necessity

Met With a Gun-Young Woman's Rooms Invaded.

New York, Aug. 6.-Edward Smith ed up in the Canadian lines, but minus heat and cold and hunger and dirt of 128 West Thirty-first street, went boarder at his house, last night. He much difficulty was experienced in get- But the Russian officer, gallant, reck- wanted an apology for things which ting the dog aboardship on returning less, spendthrift, and altogether bon he was told Ecochard had said about

Henderson. Black, Callighan and Bing-ham, of the Thirty-fifth Regiment, who cor cares anything about the science of tween Tenth and Eleventh avenues. a swashbuckler, with is big boots and but was cut short when Ecochard dre clanking spurs and trusty sword, but a revolver.

open-handed and full of good fellow-Smith said the revolver was snapped. ship. Above all, he is brave. The but failed to go off. Then Ecochard casualty lists alone prove that. Up to the present time the generals West Forty-first street, where they have been largely to blame. The per- hustled up two flights of stairs and formances of Gen. Sassulitch on the burst into the room of Miss Yalu and Baron Stackelberg at Wa-Rallins. Miss Rallins shrieked. Then Ecochard and his friend heard a crowd Gen. Sassulitch sat for weeks on the tumbling upstairs after them. finest natural position any commander jumped from the window and alighted could desire and never took the trouble uninjured in the yard. There Detecuninjured in the yard. There Detecto intrench himself. When it came to tives Kingsland and Ray, of the West the day of battle he not only left his Thirty-seventh street police station, entire left flank unpotected and unupon them and after a pounced struggle wrested the revolver from ing of the river which was identical

Ecochard. companion about this time picked up a club and faced the crowd. which was bent on avenging Miss fanggo were equally at fault. In this Rallins, whose cries still case the right flank was left exposed from her room. After one look, howand easily rolled up by the Japanese ever, he dropped the club, leaped a ever, he truth is that most of the gen-fence and running through the baseever, he dropped the club, leaped a erals are far too old and heavy and ought to have been retired long ago. The newly joined subaltern in Russia locked up.

For Fiscal Unity.

London, Aug. 5.-Mr. Charles Mcis quite content with the prestige which Arthur, Free Trade Unionist, will ask his epaulettes give him, without both Mr. Balfour in the House on Monday ering his head about text books and to appoint a royal commission on which shall be representatives from I have talked with a great many of-ficers about the present war, and with what steps it is desirable to take tofew exceptions they never get beyond the idea that sooner or later they are going to drive all the Japanese into the pire by means of a conference or How they are going to accom- otherwise.

135 Deported

Quebec. Aug. 5. - The one hundred arrived on Tuesday last by steamer Halifax of the Canadian line, from Havre, and landed at Grosse Isle to

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LOCAL MARKETS.

London, Saturday, Aug. 6. The attendance at today's market was the largest in several weeks. Every point the largest in several weeks. Every point of vantage was taken up with some kind of vehicle with produce. Market Clerk Maker has his hands full in securing suitable places for the farmers to sell their produce. Sales were fairly brisk, considering the amount of stuff offered. Prices were unaltered to any extent. Prices were unaltered to any extent.
Grain—Oats were about the only grain offered; about 20 loads were disposed of at \$1.05 to \$1.05 per cwt; one choice load of black oats, which several buyers were anxious to secure, brought \$1.10 per cwt; a couple of loads of inferior oats went at \$1.03. One load of wheat brought \$1.50 per cwt. Prices were unaltered to any extent.

Diessed Hogs-About 30 carcases were old at \$7 50 to \$7 75 per cwt. Poultry—There were a lot of spring chickens offered; sales were brisk at 40c to 55c per pair alive, and 50c to 80c per pair dressed; old hens sold at 65c to 80c

to 55c per pair alive, and 50c to 80c per pair dressed; old hens sold at 65c to 80c per pair dressed; dressed ducks sold at 65c to 80c to \$1 per pair; alive, 60c to 70c per pair.

Live Hogs—The prices for Monday will be \$5 40 and possibly \$5 50 per cwt; this price is the result of the war on between the buyers; small pigs sold at \$5 to \$6 per pair.

Putters of the war on between the buyers; small pigs sold at \$5 to \$6 per pair. ders in the hands of commission houses. The bears took part and dindulged in more short selling than came in of late, Crop steady, 45 64.

Backers Meats—There was no change in prices; the supply search selling than came in of late, Crop steady, 45 64.

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BUTCHERS' MEATS.

HAY AND STRAW.

THE MONETARY TIMES

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The Functions of a Trust Company.

"It must not imperil its capital or its reputation by making investments which are not absolutevestments which are not absolutely sound, or by incurring obligations to the public except in its capacity as trustee; and the invasion of the FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT STORE must be repelled, because the COMPANY which is formed to act as EXECUTOR and TRUSTEE ought to be a SPECIALIST in its line."

The London and Western 3 Trusts Company,

acts only as Executor and Trustee,

IC. N. SPENCER, STOCK BROKER Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash and on margin

abbages, per doz

Green corn, per doz......

Hides No. 2.
Hides No. 3.
Tallow, rendered, lb....

Wool, wished, per lb..... 17 Wool, unwashed...... 10

HIDES AND SKINS.

POULTRY, DRESSED.

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the follow-

ing by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier

New York, Aug. 6—Close.—Stocks held strongly all the morning, showing no signs of selling by pressure. A somewhat reactionary tendency to which, which broke rather sharply at one time, helped grangers, and their tendency was unward. American Cotton foil and Surger

upward. American Cotton Oil and Sugar were two of the most active issues, mak-ing a further gain. Pools appeared to be

working in them. The stock market looks well and may be bought to advantage on concessions. The bank statement was

well and may be bought to adventage on concessions. The bank statement was featureless, the gain in cash being trifling. The loans decreased \$1.860,000, and de-posits fell off only \$752,000.

NEW YORK.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

Special wire to H. C. Becher from Bart-lett, Frazier & Carrington.

Chicago, Aug. 6.-The tendency of the

wheat market is downward, with a marked decrease in the volume of trace. During the latter part of the session prices

were very erratic: fluctuations varied

peratures. Demand moderate and indications point to increased receipts in the future. Liverpool market was ½c off. We believe corn a sale on all hard spots. Oats were weak and under considerable pressure from cash, commission houses and northwestern houses. The selling of the latter was for December, and supposed to reflect a brilliant crop prospect in that territory. We think they are a sale on all bulges. Cash market was ½c to ¾c lower.

Provisions were weak on a small trade.

Provisions were weak on a small trade. There was liquidation by commission

WILLIAM ABBOTT Bond, Grain and Stock Broker.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Aug. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; market nominal; good to prime steers. \$5 25 to \$6 25; poor to medium, \$4 to \$5: stockers and feeders, \$2 to \$4; cows, \$1 25 to \$4; heifers, \$2 to \$4 25; canners, \$1 50 to \$2 50; bulls, \$2 to \$4; calves, \$2 50 to \$5 50; Texas-fed steers, \$3 to \$4 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$5 20 to \$5 50; good to choice heavy, \$5 25 to \$5 50; rough heavy, \$4 80 to \$5 10; light, \$5 25 to \$5 50; bulls of sales at \$5 20 to \$5 40.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,500; market steady; good to choice wethers, \$3 75 to \$4 20; fair to choice mixed, \$3 to \$3 75; native lambs, \$4 to \$6 75.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

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OIL MARKETS.

Pittsburg. Pa., Aug. 5.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 50

OIL CITY.

\$1 50; certificates, no bid; shipments, Pentsylvania, 08,027 barrels,

Wheat-Sept ...

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May Oats-Sept. ...

Dec. May Pork—Sept.

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Oct. 12 72 12 72
Lard—Sept. 6 87 6 87
Oct. 6 87 6 87
S. Ribs—Sept. 7 62
Oct. 7 55 7 55

LONDON. London, Aug. 5.—Petroleu refined, 5½d; spirits, 8¾d.

Open. High. Low. Clos

New York, Aug. 6.

Long distance 'phone 180. Offices, Marke When you buy rubber it pays to get it. There are few things in which quality counts for more than VEGETARLES Potatoes, new, per bu.... 60 Lettuce, per dez..... 20 in rubber goods.

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W. T. STRONG

Strong's Baking Powder Leads. Others Follow.

184 DUNDAS STREET.

DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 5.—Butter steady; c:eam-ries, 13c to 17c; dairies, 12c to 15c. Cheese teady, 7% to 81/2c. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 5.—Butter steady to firm; unchanged prices; receipts, 8,208 pkgs. Cheese steady; receipts, 5,429 boxes; small colored, fancy, 8c; fair to good, 7½c to 7½c; small white, fancy, 8c; fair to good, 7½c to 7½c; do, poor, 6½c to 6¾c. NAPANEE.

Napanee, Ont., Aug. 5.—At the cheese board today 2,088 boxes were boarded, 588 white and 1,500 colored; sales, 243 white BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT. Detroit, Aug. 4.—Beans—Cash and October, \$1 65; November, \$1 60. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. TORONTO,

Toronto, Aug. 6.—Wheat—Firmer, at %5c for No. 2 red and white, middle treights;

Manitoba, lc higher, at \$1 (3 for No. 1 northern, \$1 for No. 2 northern, and %c for No. 3 northern, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour—Firmer, at \$3 90 to \$4 for cars of 90 per cent patents, in buyers bags; choice brands are 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba, \$5 for cars of Hungarian patents, \$4 70 for second patents, and \$4 60 for strong bakers, bags included, on the track at Toronto. Millfeed—Steady; cars of shorts Millfeed-Steady: cars of short; 2. 41c for No. 3 extra, and 37c for No. 3, west. Buckwheat—Nominal, at 45c for No. 2 white. Rye—Nominal, at 57c to 58c for No. 2, west. Corn—Steady, at 48c for cars of Canadian, west; American, 60c for No. 2 yellow, 56c for No. 3 yellow, and 58c for No. 3 mixed, in car lots on the track at 1 ronto. ats—Firmer, at 34c for No. 1 white and 33c to 33½c for No. 2 white, east; No. 2 white are quoted at 33c, west. Rolled oats—Steady, at \$4 50 for cars of bags and \$4 75 ftr barrels, on the track at Toronto; 55c more for broken

Liverpool, Aug. 6.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures quiet; September, 6s 10%d; December, 6s 11%d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 4s 71/4d; do, o.d. 4s 81/4d. Futures quiet; September, 4s 51/4d. Peas-Canadian steady 5s 5d Flour-St. Lovis fancy winter dull, 88 34. Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, f6 68 to f6 15s. Beef—Extra India mess dull, 38s 9d. Pork—Prime mess western steady,

Miss Grace Griffin, of 562 King street, is holidaying in St. Thomas for a Mr. William Hanlon, of this city, is

spending a few days with his parents at Princeton. Cash street, is in Toronto attending wholesale millinery openings. The friends of Mrs. R. Lister, Sarnia house holders, and on the decline stop-loss orders were a feature. Pork and lard lacked support. Ribs were better held cent illness in Victoria Hospital.

loss orders were a reature. The lacked support. Ribs were better held and stocks small and relatively firm. Estimated receipts for Monday, 30,000, and for next week, 120,000 hogs. Miss Janet Monahan, of Briscoe street, who has been for two months in Rochester, N. Y., is visiting in Sum-Correspondent W. F. Dever & Co., New York, Boston and Chicago. Stocks bought and sold on margin and for cash. 113 Masonic Temple. Long distance 'phone with the runcle, T. Hockin.

FOUND IN LOON'S CROP

Five Leopard Frogs, of Which Three Were Surviving.

New York, Aug. 5.-The aquarium's stock of frogs has been lately increased in number by the addition of three which were taken from the crop of a loon shot by William Laramie, of Willimantic, Conn.

This loon had been carried home by Mr. Laramie, who intended to mount it, not thinking that there was anything very remarkable contained within it; but when he laid it on a table and began work upon it the first thing he took from its crop was a frog. And then he took from the crop, one after

hunter had another surprise in of the opportunity at hand. store for him.

CITY WILL DEMAND SILOOD CLAIMED THE FULL 20 CENTS

the City Re the Key Rate.

Mayor Beck has received a letter from the secretary of the Canadian underwriters' Association, which officially notifies the city that the underment made at Toronto last November, whereby the underwriters were to albusiness men of London a re-

entitled to a reduction of 17 cents, would be all that the city would ever get. The underwriters claim that the city must install gongs in the firemen's houses, in order to secure a reduction of one cent, but this the city denies.

I continue and fell, the wheels of the car crushing one foot so badly that it was at first feared it would have to be amputated. Mr. Butler still has to go around with a crutch. The action is around with a crutch. The action is around with a crutch. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon. of one cent, but this the city denies.

The gentlemen who composed the Loncar was overcrowded.

A FAST don deputation say that the gongs were

reduction of 20 cents, which was promsed the city of London in December the city can do nothing.

CITY THREATENED WITH LAW SUIT

Deeding of Land to Grand Trunk Disagreement Among Packing for Roundhouse Purposes May Cause Trouble.

It is a difficult matter to please everybody. In East London in the vicinity of the proposed new Grand in an increase in rent to houseowners corner of Simcoe and Adelaide streets will ruin property in that part of the stamping ground of others.

the city hall today it was said that pounds. the largest property owners in the dis-

selected, as are also the majority of about it. people in the district. It was also said today that Conon the roundhouse plans.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT DRESDEN, ONT.

Miss Lovie Jacobson, of 163 Ridout street, is in Toronto attending the Early Morning Blaze Wipes Out Will Be Open for Public Traffic serious fight had taken place and that there was almost a murder. Last Several Buildings at a Loss of \$20,000.

F. Wells, living over Kimmealy's store, has three sixty-foot spans.

BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLY

Dependence on the Colonies Is Increasing Each Year.

London, Aug. 6. - The agricultural returns for 1903 tell a pitiful tale of England's unsettled acres, and her dependence on outside sources of food another, four more frogs, making five supply. They are of immense importanted altogether, which the bird had doubt- ance to Canada, for the decrease in supply. They are of immense importless picked up from the banks of the acreage of land under the plow stream on which it was shot, and means larger markets for her wheat. some of which it must have had in its Why should Argentine show the It was remarkable enough to find greatest increase in the exports to five frogs in one loon's crop; but, laying them aside on the table as fast bulk of her exports rival those of this city will form a rifle club at as he took them out—five frogs of the leopard, or spotted, variety, the largest of them about three inches in length and the smallest about two inches— awaken all concerned to the immensity family, of Chatham, are visiting Mrs. Since 1875 there has been a steady Looking up from the work on the reduction in the area of land under the 629 Centras avenue, is in Victoria Hosbird, he saw one of the frogs on the plow, and last year 172,000 acres pital, suffering from an attack of aptable move, and presently all five of were withdrawn from arable cultiva-

the frogs, which had all seemed dead, as they might rasonably have been expected to be when taken from the loon's crop, came to life.

Subsequently two of the frogs died, but the three others, recaptured and saved from death in this strange manner, soon became as lively as ever and later they were secured by Dr. T. Mor-

Street Railway Company Arise From Accidents.

The London Street Railway Company has on its hands three suits for dam- with an offense against a girl under 14 ages, the total amount claimed being writers do not consider that the corpor-\$11,000. The cases, unless settled in the at on has as yet complied with all the meantime, will in all probability be requirements set forth in the agree- heard at the next sitting of the high G. T. R. VIEWS.

Mr. Gordon Butler, teller in the Mertate of 10 cents on the insurance rate. chants' Bank, and son of Mr. F. H. The underwriters admit that the city Butler, the stock broker, is the plaintiff and upon being asked why the city did in one of the suits, the amount asked not accept this, and continue the fight by him being \$5,000. Mr. Butler was for the other three cents reduction boarding a Springbank car one evenlater on. His worship replied that if ing last summer, when he missed his this were done, the 17 cents reduction footing and fell, the wheels of the car and Mrs. John Spearin, of 1056 Brydges

The other two actions are the outever even mentioned at the meeting. | come of the accident on Dundas street, What the city intends to do is put in which little children of Messrs, John in all the hydrants asked by the underwitters; thep pass a bylaw for the injured. The little ones were playing storage of inflammable materials, and on the street one evening in July, when finally ask the underwriters for the full they were struck by a car near Colborne street. Three thousand dollars is asked in each case, on the ground last. Until all the hydrants are in po- that the car was moving at an immod silion and the bylaw has been passed, the city can do nothing.

THE BUYERS ARE AT LOGGERHEADS

Companies' Representatives Causes Advance in Prices.

There is a little war on at present Trunk roundhouse site, plenty of throughout the London district for the people can be found who think the packing companies. Time was when coundhouse will be a good thing for these individuals agreed like the little held. Mr. and Mrs. Dingman will re East London, and that it will result birds in their nests, but that day has side in Fernhill. because of the bringing of a large gone. The trouble is said to have been LONG AND FAST RUN. number of men to that section of the brought about by some of the buyers city. Others, however, declare the encroaching on territory which had handled an excursion from Brantford building of the new roundhouse on the heretofore been looked upon as the sion was run under the auspices of

Trunk Railway, they will sue the city that on every hog killed they have lost was made up of vestibule coaches, and anywhere from 60 cents to \$1, yet in the it made the run of 175 miles at the Today Mr. J. W. G. Winnett, acting on behalf of the London and Western Trusts Company, who are ad-Western Trusts Company, who are administering the estate of the late Mary price of live hogs. A few days ago GOOD RESULTS Hutson, situated on Simcoe street, east \$5 15 was paid on the local market, but of the proposed new roundhouse site, on Monday it is announced that \$5.40 notified the city that if the 17 feet of the street is handed over to the G. T. R. (as has already been decided upon the face of the fact that in Toronto by the city council), the trust com- only \$5 40 is being paid, and that in pany will sue the city, as the property of the late Mary Hutson will be materially damaged by such action. At a porker would lose from ten to twelve Resort of Disorderlies Gets a

How long the trouble will continue is trict, Messrs. Henry and Charles Dep-per were more than pleased to have the roundhouse built on the site and they will say little or nothing

Some farmers who have been on the the G. T. R. are being built of cement, the other breeds, which would be more and that Mr. Hole has been figuring profitable than Tamworths and Yorkshires at the prevailing figures.

CHESLEA BRIDGE ABOUT COMPLETED

on Tuesday Next-Good Piece of Work.

and C. H. Metzger's restaurant, all Company's new works erected in that brick. Mr. Thompson, a tailor, living vicinity are said to intend to reside. over Smith's grocery, lost everything. The bridge is of concrete and stone and

moved part of his furniture out, with quite a loss. Lawrence's stock was destroyed by water, and his building badof its construction, and he believes it ly damaged. The total loss is placed at to be one of the best in the country.

CAPTURED YANKEE NETS

Long Point. Port Dover, Ont., Aug. 6. - The Government official boat, the Petrel, has arrived at this port with 83 nets, the property of American fishermen, fish-

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

ing in Canadian waters off Long Point,

The nets with a large quantity of fish

were confiscated and sold here.

family, of Chatham, are visiting Mrs. Plewes' mother at 362 York street. -Mr Thos Wilkinson dairyman of pendicitis

15 cases of typhoid fever at the hospital. This, he says, is an abnormal

AWAY ON HOLIDAYS. The following passengers were booked by F. B. Clarke via the St. Law-rence: Miss Glendenning, Miss Wilkinon, Miss Carmichael, Miss Morphy, Miss H. Emery, Miss Emery, C. H. Will and wife, M. T. Nelles and wife, Underwriters Officially Write Suits for Damages Against the Will and wife, M. I. Nelles and W. I. Nelles and O. Anderson and wife, Mrs. Crittle Mrs. Lilley, Mrs. Nichol and family, James Harper, W. H. Stringfellow, to the old country

ELECTED TRIAL BY JURY.

Robert Powell, who was committed by Pelice Magistrate Love charged years of age, came before Judge Macbeth this morning, and elected trial by a jury. He will come up at the fall as-

The Grand Trunk has had distribted in the down-town section for a ew days over a dozen views of the World's Fair at St. Louis. The views are large and have attracted a great deal of attention. DEATH OF MISS SPEARIN.

The death occurred this morning o Miss Alice Spearin, daughter of Mr

A FAST RUN. A telephone call yesterday afternoon brought the firemen to the corner of South and Maitland streets, where the grass along the Pere Marquette line was found to be on fire. There was danger that the flames would spread to the house to the east, but the firemen promptly extinguished the blaze. lady who sent in the alarm timed the firemen, and the chief and the waggins from the Central station arrived in less

than three minutes from the time the

alarm was sent in. The run is about DINGMAN-WILSON.

A very pleasant event occurred at the sidence of Mr. and Mrs. F. Laskey, No. 15 Johnson avenue, London, on Thursday, when their cousin, Miss Ethel Wilson, of McGillivray, was united in marriage to Mr. J. Dingman, of Fernnill. The bride, who was attired in a land was never heard to say anything costume of white organdie, was assisted by her sister, Miss Edith Wilson, who was similarly attired, and Miss Florence Hodge, of London. The groom was assisted by Mr. Israel Doan, of Komoka, After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. G. B. Sage, of West London, the bridal party repaired to the home of Mrs. Smith, cous, between the men who buy hogs of the groom, where a dainty supper throughout the London district for the was served. The presents, which were numerous and valuable, show the es eem in which the young couple are

The Grand Trunk this morning to Detroit via London. The excurnumber of shops in the Telephone City Mrs. Smith was the one most severe

OF POLICE RAID

Sti ring-Up-One Sent to the Mercer.

People living in the south end of the It was also said today that Contractor Ben Hole, of the Forest City Paving Company, had secured the contract for the new roundhouse at Stratford, which is to be constructed of cement, and that he had also secured the contract for the London roundhouse, Mr. Hole was out of the city today, and neither report could be to raise, and if the buyers do not do responsible nearest the south end of the People living in the south end of the city will not be grieved to hear that one of the greatest sources of trouble to them has at last been removed. Last night Sergt. Crawford raided a house occupied by Mrs. Margaret Henderson at the corner of Simcoe and William streets, where he found six colored to raise, and if the buyers do not do young white girl of respectable nearest. today, and neither report could be to raise, and if the buyers do not do young white girl of respectable parent-verified. It is known, however, that better for them it will eventually mean age. This morning Police Magistrate nearly all buildings being put up by that the farmers will go in for raising Love practically broke up the clique. For some time past complaints have been made by people residing in the vicinity that the house was conducted in a manner that was a disgrace the city. The laws were set at naught and people in the neighborhood were in terror of the men who hung around the "dive" and were said to have defied the law-abiding portion of the community. The police were made aware of this and only awaited a fav orable opportunity. On Wednesda, night it was reported to them that a there was almost a murder. Last

night Sergt, Crawford, who, by the way, has been doing much good work along this line recently, and Constable · Highstead dropped in on the occupants of the place. Two men were sitting on the doorstep and the rest were inside. the active service challenge cup and Dresden, Ont., Aug. 6. — A very disastrous fire occurred here early this morning. The following buildings, with mit Hill and Lansford, Penn., from which place she will go to Philadelphia their contents, were destroyed, coming their contents, were destroyed, coming the West out. House, Lit.

This visiting in Summer and the structure will be open for traffic on Tuesday and the finishing touches are now being put on.

Hill. Lewis Stewart and William is over, the competition will be held their contents, were destroyed, ranges on the land their contents. west from the Westcott House: Little's barber shop, W. H. Pollock's tailor shop, both frame buildings; grocery of E. N. Smith, J. Hart's billiard parlor, and C. H. Metzger's restaurant all comments are now being put on. This bridge is an important one, as it connects the city with a new district of Westminster township, where many peared in court several times; Mary peared in court several times; Mary Clinton and Georgina Blow, a white competition will be need to the Long Branch ranges on the sen. Mrs. Grace Smith, who had appeared in court several times; Mary Clinton and Georgina Blow, a white the competition will be need to the Long Branch ranges on the sent of the men employed at the McClary Clinton and Georgina Blow, a white the competition will be need to the competition will be need to the Long Branch ranges on the sent of the men employed at the McClary Clinton and Georgina Blow, a white the competition will be need to the competition wi Clinton and Georgina Blow, a white girl of about nineteen. How she came to be in a place inhabited by the disorderly set was not shown. There was a bugler and twelve rank and file, but no actual disturbance going on when the rank and file will alone take part the police arrived charge of keeping a disorderly house, at the regulation pace in proper mili-

She had frequently ordered by Aug. 20. Mrs. Smith and Miss Blow out of the house, but they had returned. She had The Petrel Corrals Eighty-Three Off six boarders in the house, all of them Wrigley are the guests of Mrs. W. S. male, and Mary Clinton worked for Frest, of the Highlands, Orillia.

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be returned in spetless condition. R. PARKER & CO., Cleaners and Dyers, 400 Richmond Street, near corner of Dundas, London, Ont.

her. Mrs. Smith had often fought with her husband in the house, and had used very bad language. Blow girl had always behaved herself

out of the way. The three men claimed to be boarders at the house and as they had not been seen in an intoxicated condition about the place, they were all allowed to go, but Wright was told to quit Mrs. Heuderson's and go and live with his wife. The others were told that if the place was ever raided again, and they were caught they would be dealt with se-

Mrs. Henderson, the magistrate believed, was the victim of circumstances, and he agreed to suspend sentence, if she guaranteed to keep away all the disorderly characters. was ever the cause of trouble again he would insist on the full penalty. He took into consideration Mrs. Hender-

son's age, which is over city, and so firm are they in their de-clarations they have already notified the city that in case a portion of the street is deeded over to the Grand

This same little difficulty has created a rather peculiar situation in the mar-thet. The packers have lately declared ket. The packers have lately declared the city that in case a portion of the street is deeded over to the Grand

This same little difficulty has created and as it was competing with an ex-cursion over the M. C. R., fast im-and good accommodation were aimed at. The packers have lately declared at. The packers have lately declare her case, and sentence to that effect was passed. The other two girls were remanded for a week. Some time ago Patrick Berry, with his arm in a sling, was arrested on a charge of vagrancy, and remanded for a week. He was brought up this morn-

ing, and by his cross-examination ot the witnesses called for the prosecuion, showed himself to be of more than verage intelligence. He had been begging on the street, using the suposed-damaged arm as a pretext to ask ined at the jail the surgeon, Dr. Mac-Arthur, could find no trouble, and he aid so in the court this morning. The defendant claimed to come from Toledo, and said that he had been making his way for Toronto to get, work. At Sandwich he hurt his arm and he had been compelled to beg to et something to eat.

The magistrate believed the man was clever pan-handler, and said that he ought to be ashamed of himself for begging when he was big and strong nough to work.

Although Berry put up a strong plea o be released, the magistrate gave him six months in Central Prison. A Woodstock man was very nervous s he stood up in the box to answer to charge of being drunk. He shivered o hard that the other prisoners shook n their shoes. A man, frightened as he was, had sufficient punishment in the magistrate's opinion, and he was al-

Another drunk was discharged, and me was remanded for a week.

SENATOR GOWAN'S CUP

Conditions of Competition Laid Down by a Militia Order.

Ottawa, Aug. 6. - According to a militia order, issued yesterday, the challenge cup presented by Senator Gowan, of Barrie, is to be known as in the competition. Before firing each Mrs. Henderson pleaded guilty to the squad will march for a five-mile course but said that she had visitors whom she could not control, and was not to hands of the D. O. C. of No. 2 district

Miss Sadie Barker and Miss Carrie

YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE

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A little more than a week ago, at

WAS BROKEN UP

GOOD OPENING OF CANADIAN HENLEY

Last Day of the Grand Circuit Fair Weather and Large At-Races Saw Excellent Events.

The most successful Grand Circuit Everything was favorable for the meeting held in Buffalo in years closed opening of the Canadian Henley refuture of the circuit in Buffalo is assured. The reorganized Buffalo Driving Club is talking of \$10,000 stakes and other features in comparison next season. Yesterday, before the first heat of the 2:10 page, Rep F, sold as favors. yesterday. It gave evidence that the gatta at St. Catharines yesterday. The of the 2:10 pace, Ben F. sold as favorite over the field in pools of \$50 to \$32 and made good, winning two straight heats in fair time. The 2:14 pace was a good contest and Snow had his hands full getting home. Plack, Wolf and Source Cant. R. K. Barker. full getting home Black Hal. Baron course, Capt. R. K. Barker. Grattan, the winner of the Chamber of Commerce at Detroit was a favorite S. Richards, Winnipeg R. C.; 2, C. E. ed in the sport and he was instrumental and it was reported that a critical of Commerce at Detroit, was a favorite in pooling at \$50 to \$15 before the first heat and was even favorite after Black heat and was even favorite after Black 19:00 4-5. Hal had scored the heat. It was \$50 to Junior single sculls, second heat—1, \$8 before the third heat, but Black Hal came along and nailed the heat and crame along and nailed the heat and Dray, Mutual R. C., Buffalo; 3, W. A. Time 9:47 the race, furnishing another upset in Cameron, Ottawa R. C. Time, 9:47. meeting which has been noted for the downfall of favorites. The Electric City purse of \$5,000 for the 2:11 Allen, Argonaut R. C., Toronto; 2, A. trotters was expected to be a stirring H. Kent and J. S. Henderson, Winnievent, and it proved all that was looked for. When the end, according to the conditions, came, it found Sweet Marie -1, H. S. Park, Argonaut R. C. Tofirst in the summary, but three horses ronto; 2, John Colston, Hamilton R. C had been hard fought. The day's card Hartford, Conn. Time, 8:40 4-5. was rounded out with a wagon race,

First race, 2:10 pace, 2 in 3; purse \$1,000: Baron s. m. (Snow).... Time—2:09¼, 2:11¾. Second race, the Iroquois Hotel, for 2:14

Lady Gail Hamilton, blk. m. (Hud-

THE AMERICAN.

to over half a million spectators this

Emmett Heidrick is the only St.

Louis American League player with a

batting percentage above the .300 point.

Jesse Burkett is working hard to get

The New York Herald says that

Chicago has one of the best arrays

ing slugger of the American League,

with a declaration that he intends

wins the American League champion-

Since Fielder Jones took the manage-

ment of the Chicago Club, his batting

average has fallen off, while ex-man-

ager Callahan has improved in his

Donahue, of Chicago, made his first home run July 22. He has not made an

Pittsburg is angling for McChesney,

THE CLALLENGER

Cup at Montreal Won by

the Noorna.

Noorna3.09.17

a very puffy one.

another time it would die out. The

a good breeze she could be a danger-

ous boat, and might make a good

AMERICAN YACHT WON.

THE NATIONAL.

DEFENDER BEAT

error at first in 32 games.

constitute the fastest string seen at

there, though.

with 94 extra bases.

Boston team has already played

tendance Mark the First Day's Events.

Final heat to be rowed tomorrow. Senior pair oars—1, B. Bailey and M.

had each won a heat and every victory 3, E. C. Atherton, Hartford R. C., Intermediate single sculls, second in which three local horses, Waubun, heat-1, George H. Lloyd, Arlington Topsy and Dormeath, competed. Top- R. C., Arlington, Mass.; 2, James A. driven by George E. Lattimer, of Teneyck, jun., Wachusett, Worcester,

the local club, won two straight heats. Mass.; 3, J. W. McAllister, Hamilton Summaries: R. C. Time, 8:50. Final heat to be rowed tomorrow. Richards and Gerald Aldous. Winni- pennant Graw, Toronto R. C.; no third. Time, 8:13 4-5.

Senior single sculls, first heat-1, C. S. Titus, Atlanta B. C., New York; 2, Fred Fuessel, Harlem B. C., New York; 3, Wm. Aman, Mutual R. C., Senior single sculls, second heat-1 Frank B. Greer, East Boston A. A. Club; 2, E. C. Atherton, Hartford B. Final heat to be rowed tomorrow.

STRATHROY LOST FIRST. Four rinks of Strathroy bowlers went ing of the teams is as follows:

Harry Steinfeldt may not play an-

other game this season. The Cincin-

on balls and sacrificing. He has made

President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, when in Chicago re-

of business done by the old league up the New York American League Park to date was far superior to anything it and Criger. Umpires, Dwyer and King.

President Hart thinks the attendance

It is reported that Pittsburg has re-

McNichols, the Bostons' new twirler,

THE EASTERN.

There is no outfielder in the Eastern

Monteral is trying out a new south

Jack Toft is catching splendid ball

for Providence. He is the only catcher

with the team although Thomas is ex-

Lewis the Baltimore infielder said

by experts to be major league timber,

ected to join the club this week.

League who can play the "sun field"

It is reported that Pittspurg has leftused an offer of two star players and St. Louis.... Washington

and Chicago was the largest on record

but one error in 32 games.

ever did before.

there just the same.

as well as Jack White.

oaw pitcher named McCallum.

of pitching talent in the land in White, owens, Altrock, Smith, Walsh and Chicago was the largest on record. Buttonk

Jones, Green, Callahan and Davis, cently, said that the aggregate amount

Buck Freeman is once more the lead- was estimated at 70,000,

Delehanty is now playing an ex- is batting at a .313 clip.

Owner Taylor, of the Bostons, is out \$2,500 in cash for Hans Wagner.

forcing the New Yorks into a world's does not possess an impressive style

championship series in case his club of delivery, but he manages to get

by A. G. Spalding, of Chicago, and Leigh P. Lynch, a well-known theatrical manager. It was at first contemplated to take two teams to Australia

FAMOUS STABLE

WAS BI only, but after the arrival in the anti-podes the plan was changed to ampodes the plan was changed to embrace a trip around the world. The brace a trip around the world. The party included the Chicago team and a picked team of professionals called the of racehorses owned by John Gubbins officials, a decision handed down

other shield, and that was won for the crossing of the different breeds which in New Zealand.

Baseball has gained ground steadily point that he often foretold the color, in England since the memorable trip. markings and conformation of a foal Mr. Francis Ley, a wealthy manufac- before its birth. For some time past, turer of Derby, early became interest Mr. Gubbins has been in delicate health in the formation of the Derby Associa- stage had been reached when the stud tion. He has expended \$35,000 in fitting was ordered to be broken up; and the up the Derby grounds. There are now associations and leagues in various will never again be seen on the Eng-

ican League Shift Places

in a Day.

ton losing the grip on the game at De-

troit in the seventh inning. The stand-

IN THE NATIONAL

IN THE AMERICAN.

Cleveland0000000000004

Batteries-Bernhard, Moore and Buelow;

Batteries—Glade and Kahoe; Townsend and Clarke. Umpire, Connolly. Attend-

IN THE EASTERN.

At Rochester (first game)-

At Rochester (second game)

Batteries—Mullin and Beville; Young und Criger. Umpires

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Umpire, Sullivan.

Chicago

Dunleavy and McLean. stone. Attendance, 1,750.

Cleveland

Twice this season Tenney has not At New York-New York-Chicago game

for a four-game series. The turnout Powell and McGuire. Umpire, O'Loughwas estimated at 70,000.

been given a time at bat in a game, postponed; rain, At Brooklyn-Brooklyn-Pittsburg game

At Boston-

postponed; rain,

At Detroit-

At Cleveland-

At St. Louis-

At Chicago-

tendance, 3,450.

ance, 2,161

Athletics 50

St. Louis 35

lish or Irish courses. HIGHLANDERS ARE NOT TRYING TO NOW AT THE TOP

First Three Teams in the Amer. Giants Would Not Play American Champions Even If They Stayed in the Country.

Each day seems to add to the interest in the race for the American League denies the reports that his team will tour the world with the Chicago Club HAVE THEIR EYES By losing to Cleveland on Thursday, By losing to Cleveland on Thursday, Boston dropped into second place, mak-ing way for Chicago, which had won son series with the American League from the Senators. Today the New York | champions. "Any statements to that Highlanders are at the top of the ladder, Chicago's loss at Philadelphia, and Graw. "We did not have such an idea Boston's defeat at Detroit yesterday. in mind at the time we arranged the the season is yet young. possible, however, and another day's playing may again change the standing. Both Chicago and Boston started out well in vesterday's games. Chicago failing down in the last inning, when Philadelphia made three runs, and Bos-

BROOKLYN CLAIMS CORBETT. The announcement of the release of Joe Corbett by the St. Louis Club to according to report, had arranged to sented to be. .552 finish the season with the San Francisco Club, of the Pacific Coast League. .398 The claim of Brooklyn will bar him .207 from playing with any club under the National agreement without the consent of President Ebbets. Corbett To call her by her Christian name-will refuse to report to Hanlon, and Batteries - McNichols and Needham; Brooklyn's claim to him, he will be To win or lose she counts the same Umpire, Johnseason.

The Boston champions have one man,
Parent, in the first twenty batsmen of the American League. Cleveland has the same bunch.

other game this season. The Chicago game this season this seaso the bulletin are the release of Pitcher

Sanders by St. Louis to Omaha, and promulgation of the contracts of Pitchers McNichol and Suthoff and Infielder Donahue with Philadelphia, NATIONAL WILL HAVE BEST OF I really do enjoy, the game When Letty plays.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Detroit statistician says that last year the American League played to a total attendance of 2,300,000 and the National to 100,000 more. The club totals to date indicate that these figures will be exceeded in 1904, and that Young the National will again have the best of it, due to the more accessible grounds of that league in New York and superior padding of the estimates sent out from the Polo office. All the American clubs, except, Detroit and Washington, have equaled their 1903 to this date, while Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago have made fine gains. As in 1903, the Bostons and

Philadelphias are the weak members of the National 40,000 WANT SUNDAY BALL. New York, Aug. 5.-A committee of that amateur and semi-professional baseball as carried on in the past will be allowed to continue in the borough At Montreal-Montreal made it three straights from Buffalo. The Bisons made all their hits and runs in one inning. Brockett was hit safely in every of Brooklyn in the future, without molestation. All of the signers of the petition are voters. It was explained that the petitioners desired to head off inning but one. Only 21 Buffalo batters the Sabbath Observance taced Adams after the second inning.

R. H. E. Sunday baseball across the which has circulated a petition against

2 TURF.

Sunday baseball across the bridge.

2 to 1; Brazil, 5 to 1; Bonnie Sue, 5 in the day which prevented his com- which are unknown, did not stop. At St. Louis-Lady Charles, 2 to 1; Yada, 7 to 2; Never Such, 6 to 5; Floral! Wreath, 6 to 5; Woodlands, 6 to 5; congratulation from his neighbors and Pourquipas, 4 to 1. At Chicago-The Lady, 9 to 2; Oliver Mc, 15 to 1; Clifton Forge, 11 to 10; Mr. Sage's absence. He was a recent-

Monte, 9 to 5; Mansard, 8 to 1; Op-SYDNEY PAGET LED AT BRIGHTON

at the Conclusion of the Big Meeting.

with a number of friends, sailed from ern League. He has signed a contract, meeting just closed with \$31,370. S. S. race was a very puffy one. The American boat made a good showing, but the fluky nature of the wind of England and Ireland, Boston win- him back at the head of baseball affairs victory in the Brighton handleap E. Thomas is third with \$24,150, the Philadelphia on July 16. The teams and that puts an end to the hopes of Brown stands second with \$24,150, the Philadelphia on July 16. The teams and that puts an end to the hopes of bulk of which is due to Broomstick's but the fluky nature of the wind of England and Ireland, Boston win- him back at the head of baseball affairs victory in the Brighton handleap E. ning eight. The Americans also play- in Toronto. Barrow was with the De- R. Thomas is third with \$21,010, James it would be a good breeze and at ed seven games of cricket, winning all troits, of the American League, until R. Keene if fourth with \$15,130, part of with ease, but they played 18 men recently. His acquisition should put which was won by the 2-year-old Syagainst 12 British cricketers. The the Montreal blackbirds upon their sonby, while John A. Drake is fifth with against 12 British cricketers. The the Montreal blackbirds upon their sonby, while John A. Drake is fifth with teams returned to Philadelphia Sept. 9. feet. Baseball is a paying venture in \$14,630, much of which was captured by Montreal if the team is a winning one. Ort Wells. During the meeting \$268,715 Several trips were made to Cuba SUNDAY BASEBALL IN ONTARIO. was distributed by the association prior to the war in a number of which prior to the war, in a number of which Eighteen baseball players of Ander-Those who won \$2,000 or more are as McGraw was interested. The game has son Township, Essex County, compos-follows: Sydney Paget, \$31,370; S. S gained a foothold there, and is now ing the third and sixth concession line Brown, \$24,150; E. R. Thomas, \$21,010: Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 5. — The much played.

The greatest of all baseball tours was Constable Delmere, of that township, Drake, \$15,130; John A. and black short skirt. The fact that the greatest of all baseball tours was Constable Delmere, of that township, Drake, \$14,630; J. W. Colt, \$6,850; J. bit indistinct behind believed. American schooner-yacht Ingomar won | The greatest of all baseball tours was Constable Delmere, of that township, Drake, \$14,630; J. W. Colt, \$6,850; J. another Royal Yacht squadron prize of that undertaken and carried to a suc- for violating the Lord's Day act, were J. Ryan, \$5,670; T. Hitchcock, jun., \$5,-\$500 today, defeating six yachts, including Emperor William's Meteor.

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\$500 today, defeating six yachts, including Emperor William's Meteor. them. They were remanded for a Jennings, \$3,470; M. Corbett, \$3,235; J. week and released on their personal L. McGinnis, \$3,095; Fairview Stable, recognizancs. \$3,050; C. F. Hill, \$2,785; C. T. Patter-

OWNER AND JOCKEY RULED OFF FOR LIFE 7

Chicago, Aug. 5. - Fred Foster and picked team of professionals called the of racehorses owned by John Gubbins of ficials, a decision handed down of the was sold at auction) and this means the by the Hawthorne judges today ruling passing from the racing world of one of the most remarkable turf characters financial responsibility. One of the most-gratifying results of modern times. Twice winner of the to that inflicted July 5, when James the trip has been the awakening of in- Derby-in 1897 with Galtee More and Gray and Matt Foster were ruled off. terest in baseball in the places visited, especially in Australia. There the Victorian League, composed of eight clubs, has been playing for some years. Mr. Spalding donated a trophy (a hand, some cillum child) to be played for The acusation is based upon the bad As a breeder of thoroughbred anirace which Poseur ran at Hawthorne, mals he was pre-eminently successful. June 1, the allegation being that enthusiastic Australian donated an-

third time, in 1900, by South Melbourne.
The game has also gotten a foothold in New Zealand. have profited by upwards of \$35,000. The Harlem officials at once suspended Gray and Foster, the owners, and by the first Hawthorne ruling which barred the two partners and suspended Fred Foster and the jockey, pending an investigation. The result of the inquiry is the decision of today.

> THE 2:10 LIST STARTS OUT WELL

The 2:10 list for 1904, especially as regards pacers, has assumed very respectable proportions. If the harness horses keep up the clip they have started out at the list will be a recorderaker next fall. The list to date is an article on Ohio. as follows. Trotters-Judge Green, 2:09; Snyder

McGregor, 2:091/4; Eweet Marie, 2:10. Pacers—China Maid, 2:05¼; Baron Grattan, 2:06¼; Morning Star, 2:06¼; Eudora, 2:074; Black Hal, 2:074; Angus Pointer, 2:08¼; Bessie Drake, 2:08½; Hazel Patch, 2:08½; Bub O'Reil, Manager McGraw, of the Giants, 2:08%; Darius, 2:09%; Stein, 2:09%.

OPEN FOR RINGERS Good day, sir."

Already two ringers have been discovered on the half-mile tracks, and having boosted the Invaders over both trip around the world. Even if we win pacer Jim Kennedy, 2:0914, by Bobby of them. The margin is the smallest the pennant and remain here we will Burns, that has been racing as King not play the American League cham- Wilkes, and the other is the pacer pions. The New York Club cannot af- Maud Emperor, 2:101/2, by Emperor ford to trifle with Ban Johnson and Wilkes, that started out as Isabella W. his organizations under any circum- In both cases the horses were repre sented to be record horses instead of green ones, as is usually done, but under the new names given they were eligible to a slower class than their records entitled them to start in. The Brooklyn is an entry in President owners of both pacers seem to have Corbett owners of both paters should been ignorant of the real identity of claims to have been given his uncon-the horses, having bought them in good ditional release by the Robinsons, and, faith for the horses they were repre-

TENNIS. WHEN LETTY PLAYS. When Letty plays-if I may claim The players gather to the scene Like bees that swarm about their queen,

barred from baseball. Others items on And smiles when angry partners blame For double faults have sometimes been-How gracefully she stoops to aim! And how her daring volleys shame All other girls! Her drive—how of

All other girls! Her drive—how clean Herself how sportsmanlike and keen!

BASEBALL.

DONLIN TRADED. Cincinnati, Aug. 5. - Mike Donlin's fate has been decided. President Harriman has traded the rebellious outfielder to the Cincinanti National club, getting in exchange Harry McCormick, the outfielder secured by New York from Jersey City, Eastern League, last fall. McCormick was the batting star of the minor organization, hitting .362. This season, he has played int but forty-seven games, batting .276. Several times he has figured

early in the season offering McCormick and Devlin, the third to the Detroit American League-club. in exchange for Barrett, the outfielder. McCormick is still regarded as somewent through only after Mr. Herrman had been assured by President Dreyfuss, of Pittsburg, that Cincinnati should have Sebring, in the event that the Pirates decide to release that

SAGE TAKES DAY OFF

'Uncle Russell' Surprises Employes by Taking a Rest.

Aden, 12 to 1; Ogowai, 6 to 1; Jigger, his birthday. It was a shower early ing downtown, Mr. Sage said. Preprations had been made to receive him and his desk was piled with letters of

his business associates. One of the attendants at 31 Nassau street lamented ly employed attendant, and said: "I'm sorry Uncle Russell did not come. He might have given me a dollar or so." The older attendants smiled.

"One year ago today I had no idea that conditions would be as favorable tion here this afternoon. caution."

Mr. Sage said:

Mr. Sage was asked. It was said on Wall street that Mr. and convergence of the eyes. rates for loans had slumped cases eyeglasses which remedy these

MAN UNDER PICTURE HAT

Queer Patient.

busy with his reports at Bellevue Hospital last night when a voice in the of truth in the theory of derangement doorway said: "Doctor, I've got a bad cold. I think pathy. it has settled in my lungs."

The doctor looked up, saw a picture hat, white dotted veil, white shirtwaist. and black short skirt. The face was to the women's reception room. A usual sight while crossing the country that require binding? nurse will examine you.

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PUT STEFFENS OUT

CAT SANITARIUM

Writer Had Asked Him "Who's Kindly Spinster Has 80 Patients and

Real Governor of Ohio." Columbus, Aug. 6. — It became New York, Aug. 6. — Melancholy but feebly describes the mental condition writer on state and municipal reform, was put out of the governor's office by Gov. Herrick when he was here sev- First street, between Park and Lexeral months ago securing material for ington avenues.

rick when Mr. Steffens began his in-Governor.

runs things here?" There is the door, sir," replied the

BOUND, GAGGED, BRANDED

Man Who Stole.

Malden, Mass., Aug. 6. - Charles M. the sicker the better. Walde notified the police today that | bound to a telegraph pole at Cliff and at No. 105, but now they allege there Lebanon streets on Sunday evening. A small placard had been printed and pinned on him, which was written: 'Lock him up. He's a thief." It is said that the young man had spent the block. Yesterday a health depart the afternoon at the home of Harry W. Simpson, and after he had left it later he informed the neighbors that was discovered that Simpson's sister he didn't believe the department had

Simpson and a party of friends gave that chase after the young fellow, and when sunk low. ne was captured he admitted taking The cats have the free run of the the money, which he had hidden in his house and the windows are screened to shoe. He was allowed to go then, but prevent any of them from falling out. later in the evening they brought him When a World reporter back to the Simpson house, where he house last night he counted twenty puswas made to apologize to Miss Simp- sies nestling in the different win Several other young men determined about her odd philanthropy.

on revenge, so they procured a clothes- One of the servants, a colored girl. line and tied the young man to a tele- entered the house a few minutes later graph pole and he was held fast more carrying a basket on her arm. From than two hours.

SAVED GIRL AT TOP SPEED wait around till midnight. The cat

Policeman Chasing Auto Picks Her Up Over Handle Bars.

New York, Aug. 6. - Henry Kupthe Tremont station, while pursuing a cats to Miss Ewen, and there is a keen speeeding automobile last evening near-rivalry among the youngsters as to ly ran down a girl and in trying to which can get the greatest number of save her was so badly hurt that he had badges. to go home. Kupfrain gave chase to a red automobile which passed him at Wendover and Washington avenues going north on Washington avenue. He was going to move to One Hundred and washington avenue. ting .276. Several times he has figured in dickers that had no result, McGraw says it was going over twenty-five First street is causing speculation as miles an hour, but, starting with a handicap of a block and a half, he had come up to within twenty-five yards of the machine in a mile chase to Tre mont avenue At this point Mabel thing of an experiment, and the trade, Mahoney. 13 years old, of 4154 Park ton avenue behind the automobile. The dust of the machine hid the bicycle policeman from her and Kupfrain did not see the girl until he was right up- dian elephant in the Bronx Zoo, receivplayer, who refuses to report to the on her. Then he leaned over his han- ed a shampoo yesterday. It took six dle bars and lifted her in both arms men most of the afternoon. Gundar and policeman and girl rolled fifteen has been in the Zoo two months and is feet in the road.

The girl was rendered unconscious, mars noticed that he was getting chapbut Dr. Dolan, of Fordham Hospital, ped on his back. So he had prepared who answered an ambulance call, found six pails of a mixture of cocoanut of her worst injury was a scalp wound. YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS.

At Saratoga—Flying Ship, 10 to 1:
Augur, 9 to 2: Green Crest, 8 to 1: Outcome, 8 to 1: Keynote, 3½ to 1: Cotil
Who was 88 years old Thursday, for the first time in many years did not the first time in many years did not sician for fear he had sustained interpal and scraped his hip so badly that he was relieved from duty. He complained of a pain in his heart, and Dr. Dolan advised him to consult his family physician for fear he had sustained interpal and scraped his hip so badly that he was relieved from duty. He complained of a pain in his heart, and Dr. Dolan advised him to consult his family physician for fear he had sustained interpal and scraped his hip so badly that he was relieved from duty. He complained of a pain in his heart, and Dr. Dolan advised him to consult his family physician for fear he had sustained interpal and scraped his hip so badly that he was relieved from duty. He complained of a pain in his heart, and Dr. Dolan advised him to consult his family physician for fear he had sustained interpal and scraped his hip so badly that he was relieved from duty. He complained of a pain in his heart, and Dr. Dolan advised him to consult his family physician for fear he had sustained interpal and scraped his hip so badly that he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to family he was relieved from duty. He complained to fam

WELL-FITTED SPECTACLES Will Keep Men on the Water Wagon,

Says This Doctor.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 5.—The cure the keepers. of alcoholism by properly-fitted eyeglasses was declared practicable by hurt him.

In speaking of the financial outlook Dr. Chalmers Prentice, of Chicago, in a paper before the opticians' convenas they are now. One does not hear Dr. Prentice took the ground that much of wildcat schemes now. Men alcoholism is due to nervous derangeare investing more conservatively and ment which throws the system out of

the country reaps the benefit of this the proper functional arrangement. aution."

"Have you spent a happy birthday?"

"Have you spent a happy birthday?"

"This derangement causes an about the Germans and the Irish on board. In the Germans and the Irish on board. In the Germans and the Irish on board. In the course of it one man was thrown the course of it one man was thrown the course of it one man was thrown and had an "Very, thank you, but you must ex- tions, he declared, that inebriates are down into the stokehole and had an cuse me from talking. I must rest, for in nearly all cases suffering from cer-I must be in my office tomorrow." tain deviations in the accommodation tain deviations in the accommodation By winning the Neptune stakes, the Sage did not visit the district because He has noticed that in a number of

> derangements in vision have also had the effect of decreasing the patient's appetite for liquor. One case which he described was of that of a drinking man who had glasses fitted. During Policeman Wouldn't Arrest This after beginning the wearing of glasses the 30 days he was under observation he had no desire for liquor. Physicians who heard the address New York, Aug. 6.—Dr. Erdwum was are divided in opinion, though most of of the organs of the body by sym-

> > A Giant Round Up.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5.-Passengers from the west who arrived Saturday had an "All right," said Erdwum, "Go back opportunity of witnessing a rather unwest of Medicine Hat. At Stair the He went on writing, but he dropped round-up had just reached the railhis pen and made a jump for the door road and experts estimated the herd when a woman's scream rang through of cattle collected there at 10,000. The

Neighbors Object.

New York, Aug. 6. - Melancholy but

A cat sanitarium is at the root of 'Who's the real Governor of Ohio." the trouble. It is maintained by an

who is known only as Miss Ewen. "What do you mean?" asked the She moved into the three-story brown stone house, No. 105 East One Hundred continued Mr. Steffens; "but who really and First street a year ago with three

servants and three cats. Soon the cat population began to in-Governor, indignantly, "I will let you know I am running things here now. is said, made it known among the boys in the neighborhood that she would pay them ten cents for every cat they

lelivered to her. Pet tabbies began to disappear at an alarming rate. Recognizing that some-Was Punishment Meted Out to Young thing was wrong, Miss Ewen told the boys that she did not want healthy,

well-fed, robust cats, but woe-begone, half-starved felines, sick and neglected The neighbors didn't say much when twenty or thirty tabbies were sheltered

are fully eighty cats in the house They want the home for friendless cats abolished. To this end they got up a petition to the board of health, which was signed by about forty residents of ment inspector visited the house and the power to interfere. It was then the gloom of the neighborhood

the basket emerged the doleful meow of a sick cat. The neighbors begged the reporter to concert they described as appalling The most distressed of the neighbors

are Jacob Thorman, who lives in No. 103, and J. Kaplan, who lives in No. The boys are now getting silver frain, a bicycle policeman attached to badges instead of dimes for delivering

The neighbors said that Miss Ewen

SHAMPOO IN THE ZOO

avenue, started to run across Washing- Keepers Got Some of It Till They Roped the Victim's Trunk.

> very docile. Curator Raymond L. Ditand sweet oil, and six keepers, each spoiled his uniform with a pail and a big brush entered

The automobile, the occupants of Miles. Head Keeper Snyder was directly behind Miles and received what missed him. The four others ducked They got their full share of oil later. for Gundar thought a trick had beer played upon him and was angry and the shampoo. His trunk had to be tied finally and his feet chained. At the end they gave him some water, which he played all over his back and

The oil he took internally will not

An Irish-German Brawl

Southampton, Aug. 6 .- A serious affray took place among the crew of the American Line steamship St. Louis on Belfast, where she is to undergo re

arm broken, and others were injured. If your doctor prescribes lithia water, he wants you



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and Gibson. Umpire, Egan. Attendance, SELEE AND MUGSY Rochester2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—6 13 Toronto0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 7—10 14 ARRANGE TERMS

First Race for Seawanhaka New York and Chicago Will Take Much-Talked-of Tour

Around the World. Montreal, Aug. 5. - The Royal St. | Manager Selee, of Chicago, and Mc-Lawrence Yacht Club defender Noor- Graw, of New York, have come to an na defeated White Bear, the chai- agreement to take their National lenger, belonging to the White Bear League teams on a tour around the Club, in the first race for the Sea- world at the close of the present chamwanhaka Cup, which took place at have been closed as yet, but the outthe Lake St. Louis course this after- line includes a series of games between

cago and extending to the Pacific ary line 5 minutes 55 seconds ahead Coast, thence to Hawaii and Australia. of the White Bear. The elapsed time That is as far as present plans have carried the trip. The first trip of this kind was made The race was a beat to windward England and played baseball and cricfollowed quickly by the Noorna. The made it very uncertain. At one time

White Bear, however, showed that in The trip was a failure financially. try for the cup, so that there is keen

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games postponed; rain.

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noon. The Noorna crossed the bound- the clubs, probably beginning at Chi- Contract Was Signed and He His Roll Amounted to \$31.370 Will Commence His Duties Right Away.

Edward Barrow, who managed the

and return, four miles, sailed three ket. One of the organizers of the tour Toronto baseball team a year ago and Oaks and the first race, Sydney the times. The start was made at 2:10. was A. G. Spalding, then the pitcher kept them up with the leaders, will Paget succeeded in heading the list sha The White Bear crossed the line first, of the Boston Club. The two teams, manage the Montreal team in the East- of winning owners for the Brighton

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-Rev. Prof. Burgess, M.A., of Huron

-Rev. W. G. Howson, of the Askin

Street Methodist Church, has returned

home from his eastern trip, and may

be expected to occupy his own pulpit

-The funeral of the late Benjamin Bere, of London Township, who was

yesterday to St. John's Cemetery. There was a large attendance, including rep-

esentatives of Pine Grove Camp.

ardson, rector of St. John's.

depot. Interment at Woodstock.

as to her future success.

friends of the mission.

DANGEROUS VOYAGE.

leaconess in Montreal. She was given

public farewell, and was presented

Mrs. Grimmond, of West London

who has just returned from a trip

across the Atlantic, reports that the

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impossible to make any progress be

later a dense fog enveloped everything

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all they could to cheer the passengers, and the latter were so pleased with the care exercised by the captain that they drew up an address and presented it to him. Eventually a thunderstorm cleared the fog away, and the vess proceeded on her journey.

AT PORT STANLEY. The following Londoners are boarding at Mrs. John Oliver's Chestnut Villa cottage: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darch, son and daughter; Mrs. J. Minhinnick and daughter Gertrude, Miss Gibson, Miss E. Gunn and Lister. Miss Beatrice Moule is visiting Miss Gladys Williams at Harolhurst, Erie Rest. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Gauld and daughters, Mabel and Marguerite, of Waterloo street, are occupying Grantham Cottage at Erie Rest with Fanny Hanson. Registered at "Locustnook" (Mrs. J. Bake's) are Will Jones, Bert and Ciarence Hookway, Garnet Pearson, C. T. Marshall, Miss Luelia Bee, Miss May Griffith, Miss Olive Coo, Mr and Mrs. Mitchener, Miss Delain, Mrs. Damin, Mrs. Darbin, Master Eric and Miss Elsie Mitchener. Mr. Charles

Dobey, of London, is holidaying at Charles King's, Coronation Cottage. The occupants of Boys' Own Camp on Erie Bank Beach have returned to London. JULY WEATHER RECORD. The Dominion meteorological service report for July says of the weather in Ontario: "The weather in this Proykiled by a kick from a horse, was held ince was characterized by somewha low temperature in most districts and much cloudiness; there was also much rain in many districts. In a few portions of the Province the weather, on the contrary, was unusually Showers were frequent during the first ten or twelve days; also on or about the 23rd, 27th and 31st, the intervening

Woodmen of the World, of which de-ceased was a member. The services vere conducted by Rev. Canon Rich--The death occurred yesterday of periods being fine in most localities, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks at her late res-From the first to the third day of the idence, 391 Colborne street. As the decased had been ill for some time her 35 degrees were recorded at many death was not altogether unexpected. For some years she had resided in this throughout the greater part but was formerly a resident of month. On or about the 17th and 18th Woodstock. The funeral will be held the temperature exceeded 90 degrees at from her late residence on Monday, many stations, and in southwestern the 8th inst., at 9 a.m., to the G. T. It. counties this hot weather continued for several days. Reports regarding farm -Miss Howson, second daughter of produce are generally much favorable than those received at an Rev. W. G. Howson, of the Askin Street Methodist Church, reached home earlier date.'

n Thursday after a year's work as OLD FAVORITES NEXT WEEK. Of next week's attractions at Springbank Park, two of the acts were here vith several costly gifts, as proof of last year and proved to be very pophe esteem in which she is held. Many ular during the week's stay. Doh grets were expressed at her removal canine circus was a prominent feature from the city, with many kindly wishes last season. The white poodles per-as to her future success. -Miss I. Howson has returned to her favorites with the ladies and children, of her leaving for London she was work. Gladys Van, a character singer, and will likely be a popular vocalist next week. The biograph will have some new views to wind up the per-

ACCIDENT AT CAR SHOPS

entered the Straits of Belle Isle, it was Mr. Thomas Tuxford Struck on the Head by a Heavy Plank.

Mr. Thomas Tuxford, of 916 Dufferin So great was the danger in the straits avenue, an employe of the Grand Trunk that the captain did not leave the car works, was badly injured shortly bridge for four days, the steamer slowly cruising among the icefloes all after 7 o'clock this morning.

Tuxford was on a scaffold about five in view of the large number of excursionists who will come to every ed in shifting another scaffold, when a plank from the upper scaffold fell, devoted to Western Ontario; the second striking him on the head and knocking week to Winnipeg and the week, Otthird to Eastern Ontario, including O him to the ground. Tuxford was pick- tawa ed up in a dazed condition, and carried will find the Highlanders in the Marito his home, where he was attended by time Provinces, their last concert befering from contused wounds on the evening. Oct. 8, and immediately after Dr. English, who found him to be sufhead, as well as a badly wrenched shoulder. He is progressing favorably, sustained on the head is not yet known.

ributes toward perfection. It's absolutefact, every particle of it returns its Late Mr. David Calvert Had Resided in Warwick for Fifty-Five Years.

Mr. David Calvert, who died at his nome in Watford recently, was one of the pioneers of the district, having settled in Warwick when 16 years of age, and done his share in clearing away the forests, Mr. Calvert had enjoyed excellent health during his life time and was a man of remarkably active habits and strong physique. He suffered a paralytic stroke on Sunday last, and never rallied from the shock. Deceased was born in the county of Armagh, Ireland, in 1823, coming Canada with his parents when a lad of 10 years. The family located in Sherbrooke, Perth County, Mr. Calvert coming on to Warwick 55 years ago. He was only 16 years of age when he bought the farm on which the west side of the village of Watford is now They have been built, and on which he resided continuously to his death. During the conmade for years and struction of the Sarnia branch of the have become super-old Great Western Railway he have become super-PORTER ior to all others. which was an important industry in hose times. Mr. Calvert was an ex-Kent Brewery

pert axeman and did his share in clearing up the primeval forest of Warwick. It was the custom in the early days when the neighbors were M. Fowler, London; Mrs. D. McTav. on this building, and it will be comish, Chicago, and Mrs. Jos. Cook, Wat- big exhibition ford, and his widow. The funeral took place
Thursday
afternoon to the Watford Cemetery.
The Pev. J. P. Gerrie, B. D., pastor of the Congregational Church, conducted
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The Second of the entries includes that of a scottish firm, who will exhibit a line of Clydesdales direct from the old
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The Fev. J. P. Gerrie, B. D., pastor of the entries includes that of a year ago this month that the blight made its appearance in this district.
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The family of the deceased received expressions of sympathy from On the docks of London in one year friends far and near. Premier Laurier 76,800 rats have been destroyed, but the sent the following telegram to Mr. Cal-medical officer of health for the port vert. M. P.: "Accept for yourself and is doubtful whether that was as much family the sincere expression of our as the natural increase of births over

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exchanging work to take breakfast at Business is rushing at the Western

pleted long before the opening of the Regarding the entries this year Sec-

conducted a general store at the corners, and also engag- Work on Main Building at Fair Every Indication of a Large Wellington Street Methodist

Crop, the Farmers Say-Big Market of Small Stuff.

The largest market for many weeks That the Wellington Street Methothe place where the work was being Fair grounds these days. The city was that of this morning. It was, dist Church is making advancement done. Mr. Calvert was instrumental council having decided to pay one-half however, a vegetable market, and in under the new pastor, Rev. James atmough if was stoutly opposed by some of the hardy old pioneers who considered it a breach of hospitality. By his industry and good management deceased acquired a comfortable competence for his old age and great his cost \$1 100 Week will be considered in a proper by the contract for the new roof has been bag. The farmers say the tubers this petence for his old age and great his cost \$1 100 Week will be considered in a proper by the fair board at once, in a proper was a glut. New potatoes appeared in great quantity, selling at from 60 cents to 70 cents a bushel, or about 90 cents a bag. The farmers say the tubers this petence for his old age and great his cost \$1 100 Week will be of metallic shingles, and will be considered in a proper by the considered in great quantity, selling at from 60 cents to 70 cents a bushel, or about 90 cents a bag. The farmers say the tubers this deceased acquired a comfortable competence for his old age and spent his declining years in comfort. He was the father of a large family, several of whom died in early life. The surviving members are David, Mandaumin: William S., M. P., Strathroy: Mrs. On this building, and it will be commenced to Mrs. Slevely & Sob. The Foot bag. The larmers say the tubers this bag. The larmers say the tubers the salary of the paster of the paster of the salary of the paster of the paster of the salary of the paster of the paster of the salary higher all around, and a drop in potatoes will be warmly welcomed. One weather, and there was every indicathing the farmers say has yet to be tion that the edifice would be taxed reckoned with, and that is the blight, to its utmost capacity. The church is If a wet season should set in the in a healthy condition, financially, and potato crop would be partially ruined, the board felt that an advance in the

price of hay. They point out that hay accepted. has been selling right along at \$5 and \$6 a ton, and that they have been compelled to pay to farm help to save Church, and there is a possibility that they have been losing money. It is step may will be away below the average of last in acting. year. The corn crop also being practically a failure, there will be more call for hay to feed to stock, and the

THE TRADE REVIEW

The Business Situation in All Parts of the Dominion.

Toronto, Aug. 6. - Bradstreet's trade review says: In Montreal, wholesale day night to see "The Child of the trade has been moderately active for Slums." They got seats in the front this season. The promise of bountiful row of the orchestra and were in a crops in the western part of the Do- sympathetic mood when the child of minion, Ontario and Manitoba and the slums made her appearance on the the Territories, is having a good effect stage dressed in tattered garments and on the demand for staple manufac- looking the picture of hard luck. The tures and considerable shipments are girl on the stage was a boy off it, but being made from this center, The con- the bell boys did not know that. The ditions of trade are generally good. heroine began:
The buying for the fall and winter,
"It's a cold night an' me fadder turnespecially from the west, is particularly ed me outer home 'cause I didn't bring the holiday season is encouraging. Values of staple manufactures are An' he beat me, too." firmly held. Failures are few in number and not important. At Toronto business in wholesale circles has been fairly well maintained | Tips had been plentiful in the hotel this week, the demand from the that day, and the bell boys had their Northwest and from British Colum- pockets well lined with silver pieces bia figuring conspicuously in current Felix's heart was touched. He put his orders for fall trade. Wholesale houses hand in his pocket and threw

take an encouraging view of the prosorders only for immediate and a half. There is no doubt that a wants. The outlook, however, is favor-silver

splendid welcome will await their mag- able. and it is believed fall trade will z Felix next showered silver quarters be up to expectations. The rain of late on the stage. Then his companions bethe kilt and the red heckle will be has hindered the harvesting of hay, gan talking to the actresses and part en.

Afternoon and evening concerts will a considerable quantity of which is of the audience protested. Policeman still in the fields. Remittances from the Golding, of the East Thirty-fifth street in London on Wednesday, country are still behind and favors are reported being asked. Shoe manufac-At Victoria-Vancouver business con-

are satisfactory. The demand for terday, staple manufactures for the fall and "Wey." winter trade is more active. The replied Robinson shingle industry is active, provincial mills running day and night to meet the Siums!" said the magistrate. He the demand. Deep sea fishing is act- reprimanded the three and let them go. don city father, I was amazed to observe the other day about a dozen is heavy. The outlook for business is encouraging.

broad daylight. Is gambling now permitted by the law of Optario? If not satisfactory the past ten days. Buying by the retail merchants who visiited this market has been on a large of August. They will make a four fairs? And how can it be remedied? scale, the outlook for a large turnover weeks' tour of the country. During Surely, the Fraser Heights are not to in retail trade the next six months bescale, the outlook for a large turnover the total exceeded two millions, and this short period they will travel 6,000 be converted into a miniature Coney ing materially improved by the satisfactory crop outlook. Values of staple the degradation of the factory crop outlook. Values of staple the degradation of the factory crop outlook. Values of staple the degradation of the factory crop outlook. Orders being received at Hamilton the sea-nothing comes amiss to his from the west for the fall trade are palate. Dog meat is in great request numerous and call for large shipments at certain seasons; pork and beef with

of the Dominion is apparently undi-minished. The crop reports are favor-able and the outlok for the fall trade all are acceptable to him. at all points is encouraging. Values of

Church Going Ahead-Salary Increase Was Made.

THE SECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

Raspberries, black currants and Mr. F. C. Toon, one of the most gooseberries, like rhubarb, have almost disappeared from the market. named as representative to the district Harvest apples have apparently taken their place, and meet with a ready sale at 50 cents to 70 cents a bushel. Mission, which is under the supervision Some of the local cafes and hotels are of the Wellington Street Church. The deep sympathy in your sad bereaved deaths, and more vigorous measures ment."

WILFRID LAURIER.

did the ratural increase of births over still using dried apples in their pies, date and place for the meeting have not as if there were no green apples in the yet been fixed.

Tenders were received for the erec-On the market today many farmers tion of a new veranda at the parsonhad complaints to make regarding the age, that of Mr. William Jeffrey being

it \$2 per day. Consequently they claim before the end of the year some definite e taken towards the erection said in this connection that hay prices of a building. A considerable sum has will soon advance, as only in this dis- already been subscribed for that purtrict has the crop been a good one, pose, but it has not reached a mark and the second cutting, it is expected, where the official board feels justified

THREW DIMES ON STAGE

Bellboys' Heartless Attitude Toward "The Chilu of the Slums."

New York, Aug. 6.-Ernest Robinson, Francis Felix and Joseph Morgan, bell boys at the Grand Avenue Hotel, went to the Third Avenue Theater Wednes-

home more money from the factory.

The heroine shivered, although the night was tolerably hot off the stage. pects for the fall and winter trade. heroine. The heroine cast his eyes down dimes on the stage at the feet of the out realize that much depends on the on the stage to see if it was real western wheat crops, which will be a money. He saw that it was and then week or two late this year. There there was a struggle between love and week or two late this year. There has been a good demand for staple dry-goods and for hardware this week. Values are steady in all departments, Manoy is steady.

There was a struggle between love and duty. He wanted to pick up the coin, but the audience expected him to go on speaking his part. He stood for duty until he saw one of the supers At Quebec a midsummer quietness picking up the dimes and putting then prevails, which is usual at this season in his pocket. Then the "child of the in his pocket. Then the "child of the of the year. Wholesalers, as a rule, slums" could resist the temptation no longer and he got busy picking up the

"Why did you interrupt the show, young men?" Magistrate Moss asked ditions, as reported to Bradstreet's them in the Yorkville police court yes-"We were only laughing at the play."

"Ye gods, laughing at 'The Child of

One of the many proofs of the vastly increased consumption of fruits among the American people is seen in the fact that in 1899 a little more than a million bunches of bananas were exported from Honduras to the United States. In 1903 consular estimates put the probable ag-The Korean is omnivorous. Birds of the air, beasts of the field and fish from to be made during the next few weeks. the blood undrained from the carcas fowls and game-birds cooked with the

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not withstanding the usual interference Second Royal Highlanders or Black Senator Thomas C. Platt, his wife, when the travelers return to their watch are sometimes affectionately and a party of friends, dined not long routes later on, and country merchants

\$2 35 Special Excursion Detroit and The confidence of traders in that part Return \$2.35. Via Canadian Pacific Ry. The Canadian Pacific announce a special cheap excursion to Detroit and staple manufactures are well mainreturn good for two days, which every- toined at previous prices. body should take advantage of. This In London the course of trade has

will find the Highlanders in the Maritime Provinces, their last concert being given at Moncton on Saturday evening. Oct. 8, and immediately after the concert they will take train to catch the ocean liner at Rimouski, the following morning.

Black Watch Will Give Two Concerts in This City in September.

FAMOUS BAND

The Black Watch Brass and Pipe Bands, under command of Major Rose, and the musical leadership of Bandmaster Murray, will leave their quarters in Edinburgh Castle on Aug. 15, sailing from Liverpool for Monweek day. In order to accomplish this feat it

has been arranged that the band should travel by special train, living in accommodation will not be sufficient The first week of the tour will be week to Winnipeg and the west; the

following morning.

The 'Auld Forty-Twa," as the Forty-There will still be a chance for a few days of getting reduced prices on boots, shoes, trunks and suit cases at W. B. Lawson's special-value sale, 198 cooling foreign service at Fontenoy, in Dundas street.

Watch are sometimes affectionately and a party of friends, dined not long ago in a Chinese restaurant in Pell street, New York. The menu consisted of Chinese dishes and a Chinese or chestra played during the meal. to the the resigning a strong of

Letters to the Editor.

IS GAMBLING LAWFUL? To the Editor of The Advertiser: On the grounds of the Fraser House, Port Stanley, owned by a former Longambling devices running full blast in mitted by the law of Ontario? If not, treal, where they will arrive on the 27th who is to blame for this state of af-Yours very truly,

C. B. KEENLEYSIDE, London, Ont., Aug. 4, 1904.

will enable intending passengers to been satisfactory. The demand for leave London on the fast express leav-

meets are man

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Proposed Legislation.

Mr. Brodeur's BHI to Cancel Charter Unless Methods Are Changed Passed in Commons.

Ottawa, Aug. 5. - Mr. Pringle, upon the further consideration of Mr. Bor- Ryan said today that there would den's amendment to the inland rev. be no enue act, spoke condemning the ex- Combes Government in France and traordinary power which this would the Vatican. place in the hands of one man, which might lead to corruption. He wanted Nuncio at Paris and the French Amto see the combines regulated, but not in this manner. Judge McTavish's report did not show that the American or Empire Telegram Company of the Concordat. or Empire Tobacco Company was a monopoly, or that it injured the consumer. There was a complaint that they injuriously affected certain rival they injuriously affected certain rival have here in the United States. This conserve There had the same opporconcerns. These had the same opportion will be a benefit to the church in tunity as the Empire Company, but France. The Combes Government the latter went into the business on a is violently anti-Catholic. The fact larger scale and created a demand for that it ordered the removal of all the wholesale trade that the contract day as the day on which to put such offered was advantageous. Judge Mc- an order into execution, shows the Tavish did not report the contract il- animus of the Government. The legal, and it had been attacked in the Combes Government is anti-Chriscourte without more contract il- animus of the Government. courts without success. Mr. Pringle tian. Its spirit is the spirit of the thing, we shall have to share that with said that in the cotton and shoe trade French Revolution. But I think the such contracts were regularly made. Combes Government is nearly at an (Hear, hear.) The future of the empire He called attention to the evidence end." before the commission of Mr. Blain, of The Eby-Blain Company, one of the largest wholesale firms in Canada, who said the contract was absolutely fair to all the parties concerned. There was nothing in the contract to restrict the freedom of the retailer to sell as many kinds of tobacco as he pleased, nor to restrict the other manufactur- lively rain set in shortly before 6 pendent states. There is nothing to ers from making the same kind of con- o'clock this evening, continuing at prevent their separating from us to-tract with wholesalers. The difference, intervals till about 7 o'clock, when it morrow. We could not, we would not, Mr. Pringle intimated, was due to the more energetic and up-to-date meth- clouds had burst. This heavy rain was voluntary bond, and a bond the obligaods employed by the Empire Company repeated at intervals for about 30 min- tions of which have never up to the placing them before the people. That wind. Branches were torn from the these companies had driven out other trees and scattered in all directions. A it was to our supprise that we found these companies had driven out other trees and scattered in all directions. A energebry, and twitter to say that which show that about 40,000 men asmanufacturers was contradicted by the storehouse, lately occupied by G. C. that our children had not forgotten us recipied with the building trade also the building trade census returns, which showed ten to-poulin, for the storage of dry lumber, bacco factories in Canada using native sash, etc., near the G. T. R. station, leaf in 1895, and 28 such factories in was completely demolished. About 7:30 our time of need to come to our assistance though there was no abligation. to show the Empire Company was en- the town, said to be a farmhouse and to spend a popular or single or spend a popular or single or sin tirely within its rights.

and said that Mr. Pringle, who sits incoming trains from Montreal reported only a few feet away from him, ap- the fields are presenting the appear- trouble-and the next time it may peared to be acting as lawyer for the ance of a vast river. Mr. Brodeur called the member to order for this statement, and it was

withdrawn. The bill was given its third reading. In the galleries watching the proceedings with interest were Mr. J. M. Fortier and Mr. M. Hirsch, well-known cigarmakers of Montreal.

CLOSE TO A WATERSPOUT Passengers on an Atlantic Liner Get a Rad Scare.

New York, Aug. 6.-The passengers of the steamer Koenigin Luise, who had never seen a water spout had the opportunity of looking one over as that vessel was nearing port this week. and many were badly frightened. It was on Monday at noon on the outer edge of the Gulf Stream when the spout was discovered. It was five miles distant and off the starboard bow. Word went around that a water spout was in sight and 500 passengers who were preparing for luncheon hur-

ried on deck. joined the fourth officer, who was ever-ready-for-a-speech member fo keeping watch on the bridge and narrowly watching the swirling mass, cal- States after the present session and culated that it would clear the vessel. The spout rapidly drew near, and with Canada. A telegraphic query on this its base bubbling and frothing went point, however, found Mr. Churchill swirling by 50 feet under the stern, much more reticent than the Governmaking as it passed a loud hissing,

like escaping steam. The pyramid-shaped base was 25 feet diameter, and its body five feet in

WAS A POPULAR WIN

English Volunteers Were Enthusi-

astic Over Perry's Feat. Quebec, Aug. 5.—Private S. J. Perry, winner of the King's prize, and his associate members of the Bisley team arrived at Quebec last midnight by the Royal Allan steamer Bavarian, which made a record trip. Private Perry was seen by a correspondent on board the ship. He said the victory of a memof the Canadian team was very that a Canadian was the successful competitor. He spoke highly of the kind treatment which he and every member of the Canadian Bisley team received at the hands of the English public from the time of their arrival until the day they sailed for home.

MAY FORCE OTHERS OUT

Application of Alien Labor Law to All Canadian Roads.

Department has received a report of the

Condemned to Dle.

WOUND UP

The Klondike Corporation of London Goes Out of Business.

London, Aug. 5. - At a meeting of Mr. Pringle Protests Against the Klondike Corporation, Limited, Hon. R. G. Grosvenor, chairman, said that he had unfortunately believed in the future of the Klondike consented to become chairman of that company. Their steamers had earned \$270,000, and they were astonished when they found that those profits were unobtainable from British Colum-MEASURE GIVEN THIRD READING bia. After some discussion it was resolved that the company be wound up

SEPARATION COMPLETE

Rupture Between Combes Government and the Vatican.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.-Archbishop reconciliation between The Archbishop This their goods, largely made of Canadian crucifixes from the walls of schools tobacco, so that they could convince and courts, and selected Good Fri-

WIND AND RAIN

Near Montreal. Mr. Pringle intimated, was due to the came down in torrents as though the attempt to hold them by force. It is a in making good lines of goods and utes, accompanied by a violent gale of present time been defined, 1902. He quoted numerous authorities a large fire was visible southwest of outbuildings on the Grand Bernier should have had no legitimate right to Mr. Leonard (Conservative), speak- road. The reflection was quite visible ing in French, favored the measure, till after 10 o'clock. Parties on the

THE PARLIAMENTARIANS

Members of the International Union everybody who has studied the history

To Convene at Washington. Chicago, Aug. 5.-Secretary of the Chicago, Aug. 5.—Secretary of the la difficult broblem that has never yet a conference with the committee appointed by Congress to entertain the members of the Inter-Parliamentary Union for the that it seems to me that statesmen promotion of international arbitration, which meets in Washington early next month. The union is composed of about 209 members of the parliaments and national executive bodies of European as it is, that it is impossible—(hear, countries. The members of this union are expected to arrive in New York on Sept. 6 and 7. Secretary Shaw's plan provides for a trip, embracing Pittsburg, St. Louis, Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Chicago and points in Minnesotta and Oble and from these they will be a prepared to make sacrifices in and Ohio, and from there they will be are prepared to make sacrifices in taken to Buffalo and Niagara Falls to order to secure both for themselves see the ways in which the falls have been and for us this great advantage of

Churchill May Come

London, Aug. 6. - Mr. Winston The captain with the chief officer Churchill, M. P., the versatile and Oldham, will pay a visit to the United it may be that his tour will include ment has been accustomed to find him in the debates in the Commons.

A TRACEDY OF

Man, His Little Girl, and Six of Her Chums Drowned While Bathing.

the English volunteers, who seemed to in the Mississippi River tonight, find when they ask that we will make go wild with joy when they learned Michael Riley, his daughter and six ferent of the latter's litle girl friends were Well, I therefore have appealed to my drowned. One child was rescued. Riley countrymen to give this great question lived near the River in the southern part of the city, and was accustomed this generation has is an opportunity to bathe on the beach in front of his which will never recur. If we lose the home after his return from work. Topicht his little daughter heard tois not for me to predict, but certainly night his little daughter begged to go the same opportunity will never come with him, and Riley took her and back again. The colonies will have seven of her girl friends to the beach made other arrangements, and we shall with him. When they entered the be shut out from the chance (Hear, water Kiley bade the children join hear.) And why not accept the oppor-Washington, D. C., Aug, 5.-The State river and walked along a sand bar, opportunity we are going to confer a employment of American engineers in Canada from W. R. Holloway, American consul-general at Halifax, N. S. He says the Canadian Amalgamated Association of Engineers has presented a petition to stepped from the sand har into the stream at great commercial being that point. They had gone some disple of this country."

IT WAS A BU the Dominion Government, asking for stepped from the sand bar into the that all Crown lands in the Province the discharge of certain high officials of deep channel. The children struggled the discharge of certain high officials of a Canadian railway engineering departance and screamed, fighting desperately to a Canadian railway engineering depart-ment, on the ground that they are Ameri-cans. The petitioners contend that there are plenty of engineers in Canadian railway engineers in Canadian railway engineering depart-was only a foot or so in depth. Biley cans. The petitioners contend that there are plenty of engineers in Canada competent to fill the positions now held by Americans, and that the employment of Americans is in direct contravention of the United States. The consul says it is stated that similar action will be taken against other roads in Canada, and all American officials employed by them forced out.

Was only a foot or so in depth. Riley, who is said to have been a good swimmer, is thought to have been made who is said to have been made who is said to have been made west Grain Dealers' Association have issued the regular report showing the wheat situation in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories on Aug. 1, as respectively. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 5.—The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association have issued the regular report showing the wheat situation in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories on Aug. 1, as respectively. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 5.—The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association have issued the regular report showing the wheat situation in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories on Aug. 1, as respectively. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 5.—The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association have issued the regular report showing the wheat situation in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories on Aug. 1, as respectively. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 5.—The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association have issued the regular report showing the wheat situation in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories on Aug. 1, as respectively. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 5.—The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association have issued the regular report showing the wheat situation in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories on Aug. 1, as respectively. Association have issued the regular report showing the wheat situation in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories on Aug. 1, as respectively. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 5.—The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association have issued the regular report showing the wheat situation in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories on Aug. 1, as respectively. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 5.—The Northwest Grain

CHAMBERLAIN ON **EMPIRE'S FUTURE**

Says Colonies Have Become Independent States,

AND FEARS THEY MAY BE LOST

Wants the Mother Country to Accept Offers of Canada and Australia Without Delay.

London, Aug. 6. - In a speech at Rochester, Kent, on July 26, Mr. Chamberlain said: "The chairman has introduced me to you in the character of a commercial man, and, indeed, I am. I am not only think I commercial man, but in a technical (Laughter.) Wherever I go I try to dispose of my wares, and my wares are position, when the stays supporting it imperial sentiment-(cheers)-upon which, as I believe, the future of this Robinson. He was drawn forward country depends. (Hear, hear.) We have had a most splendid and magnificent historical past. No man, however man's lungs, while the weight of the well he may think of himself or his wheel crushed his life out. Medical country, can believe that if we remain aid was speedily at hand, but of no as we are now our future can possibly equal or surpass that past. other hand, as a member of that great and growing empire with infinite potentialities, with wealth and power, we may not only continue, but we may The exceed all the glories of the past, although, what is not in itself a bad at the present time depends upon the extent to which we can establish some sort of imperial organization. We have during the last 50 years created a kind of dominion that the world has never Heavy Storm in Quebec Province, seen before. We talk of our colonies. You know, ladies and gentlemen, they are not ours in any sense whatever of St. Johns, Que., Aug. 5. - Quite a possession. They are absolutely inde-

complain. But the importance of attaining some sort of security that when any part of the empire is in danger or quite a different part to that involved call all the different branches for assistance and support—the importance of that security must be manifest to of past empires. We want some such organization. That it is a new problem, a difficult problem that has never yet

put to use in generating electrical power.
The visitors will then be taken to New York, and from there to Washington.

real and organized union. (Cheers.)
It is they who come to us and say that unions of this kind have more or less. depended upon commercial interests. Sympathy is good. Ties of race and religion, of tradition, history and of literature, are strenuous ties, but they have never by themselves been sufficient to secure the permanent existence of such a union. They come to us. therefore, and say, 'We are prepared to make concessions, to make changes in order to induce larger intercourse ourselves and all, believing that that larger intercourse will tend to the closer political union which we all desire. Commercial union is the first step towards that political union and organization for common defense and for purposes of mutual interest.' Well, are we to meet them? There are THE MISSISSIPPI some, apparently, who would allow this offer to go by. Well, I am one of those who believe in the patriotism of the col-

onies, in their love and affection for the motherland-(hear, hear)-but I also believe that even those great sentiments will not bear too great a strain-(hear, hear)-that when a country like Canada, for instance, is continuously tempted by offer of union, of commercial union, from the United States, when a country like Australia is open to offers of the same kind from other great powers, I do not believe that they Alton, Ill., Aug. 5. - While bathing will continuously refuse them, if they or even hostile. (Hear hear.) their careful consideration, and to bear in mind that the opportunity which

52,000,000 Bushels in 1903.

WINNIPEG'S FAIR

120,000 Paid Admissions This Year, 78,000 Last.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5. - The attendance at the exhibition has been fairly satis-The highest record was on ent. Following is the daily attendance since the opening July 26, 21,392; July 27, 33,832; July 28, 30,775; July 29, 14,-345; July 30, 18,043; Aug. 1, 21,982; Aug housand less per day covering passes Last year the attendance at the exhi bition for the week was 78,500, compar- Reported From Mukden That Japed with 118,367 (paid) this year.

CRUSHED OUT HIS LIFE

Michael Robinson Killed in Winghem Factory Accident.

Wingham, Ont., Aug. 6. — A terrible accident happened at Walker & Clegg's new upholstering factory. Robinson, an elderly man, had charge of the installation of the new engine. I am a commercial traveler. It had almost been completed and the dipped and the shaft fell upon Mr on to some bolts ready to bolt it securely. These bolts penetrated avail. Coroner Towler did not deem On the it necessary to hold an inquest. The leceased leaves a widow and several children. He was about 56 years old.

40,000 MAY WALK OUT

Gigantic Strike in New York Build-

ing Trades Talked Of. building trades unions were said tolockout of all the unions which have ed to the Russian lines. out two days ago, the strikers were The ultimatum stated that unless the demand was met by the strikers the The other unions "will be put on the street on Monday.' Unofficial statements were made sociated with the building trade al-

RESENT THE CLOSURE

Opposition in the British Commons

Leave in a Body. London, Aug. 5.—There was an extra-ordinary scene in the House of Commons before-each alike should be entitled to this afternoon during the discussion in committee stage of a frustrate the devices of the Weish county councils, who are endeavoring to refuse to carry out the education act. Premier Balfour moved the closure, but on division the Opposition members raised a storm of uproarious protest, refused a record their votes, and the chairman of the committee named a number of members to the Speaker. After a heated dis-cussion, amid renewed uproar and cries of "Shame!" almost the entire Opposition, led by Messrs. Asquith, Gladstone and Sir Charles Dilke, ouse as a protest against the closure, he bill was then passed in the presence f full ministerial benches, six members of the Opposition, and a few Irish mem-

BURNED BROTHER'S BARN

Brockville Man Loses Heavily by Act of Insane Sister.

Brockville, Ont., Aug. 6. - Thursday time. vening about 6 o'clock a barn owned was discovered ablaze. Mr. Ryan had detachment of Japanese troops flanked just finished stocking the barn with and severely punished a heavy dehay on Wednesday evening, and this tachment of Russians which was re- of asking anything from the was all burned, Suspicion was aroused, treating from Ping Ling. The topoand a sister of the owner, who has not graphical conditions of the country and has now confessed to firing it. She attack. was examined and will likely be committed to the insane asylum. Mr. Ryan at dawn of Sunlay, July 31, when the carried no insurance on either barn or Japanese drove back the Russian outits contents.

DOMINION WINS FROM MANITOBA

Privy Council Decides Swamp battlefield was a most difficult one Land Appeals Against the Prairie Province.

London, Aug. 6.-The Judicial Comdismissed the appeal of the Attorney- alties at 2,000. General of Manitoba versus the At-

water lifley bade the children join hands, and they all waded into the river and walked along a sand bar, which stretches out into the stream at tance from the shore when suddenly the whole party disappeared beneath the water, having in the darkness, stepped from the sand bar into the water, having in the deep channel. The children struggled and screamed, fighting desperately to many tance from the shore when suddenly the water, having in the darkness, stepped from the sand bar into the deep channel. The children struggled and screamed, fighting desperately to many tance from the sand bar into the water, having in the sand bar into the deep channel. The children struggled and screamed, fighting desperately to many tance the darkness and that all Crown lands in the Province shown to the satisfaction of the Dominion from the administration of the tunity? Incidentally in accepting this point the administration of swamp lands before the same were tunity? Incidentally in accepting this point the darking to popertunity we are going to confer a great commercial benefit upon the peoperation to supplant steam with election tunity. In Tzu, where our detachment turn-specific the flank of the retreating Rus-supplied to the flank of the flank should be transferred to the Province, Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 5.—The North- and enure wholly to the benefit and 32 years of age, and the ages of the children drowned ranged from 8 to 14 year was 52,320,000 bushels, of which when the act came into force and the when the act came into force and the years. Four of the bodies have been there yet remains to come forward transfers. The Exchequer Court held 720,000 bushels. The following are the that the lands did not enure to the

FIVE DIVISIONS BEFORE FORTRESS

factory. The highest record was on Civic Holiday, when 33,000 were pres-Japanese Is Closing In.

anese Attacked Kuropatkin North of Hal Cheng.

Berlin, Aug. 6. - The National Zeitung prints a telegram from Tokio stating that there are five Japanese divisions before Port Arthur, part of them within three and a half miles of the fortress, and that there are altogether twenty Japanese divisions in fly wheel was about to be lowered into Manchuria. The telegram says that of clothing from Canada, similar to Tokio is expecting the fall of Port Ar- that which is now on trial in Boston. thur and the capitulation of General Kuropatkin on the same day.

> Mukden, Aug. 5. - It is reported here the smuggling of furs. that the Japanese attacked the Russian position at An Shan Shan (midway between Hai Cheng and Liao Yang), on Aug. 2, and were repulsed with heavy loss. The Russian casualties are not known.

Tokio, Aug. 5. - (Noon). - It is now estimated that the Russians lost 2,000 men in the fighting at Simoucheng. The Japanese sanitary corps buried 700 bodies in the valleys through which the Russians fought and retreated. hundred and seventy shells, a quanday to be prepared to accept the tity of stores and 33 prisoners. A dechallenge of the building trade em- tachment of the Russian medical corps, ployers' association, and that a great captured by the Japanese, was returnordered strikes in the subway and ese casualties at Simoucheng amountelsewhere in the building trades is ed to 860 men, including eight offipractically certain. When the ulti- cers killed and twenty-four officers matum of the employers was sent wounded. General Kuroki's attack late Lieutenant-General upon the given until today to return to work. Count Keller was timed to forestall the assumption of the defensive on the part of the Russians.

General Kuroki telegraphs that the Russians were gradually reinforced until they had four divisions. The cento An Ping, which is thirteen miles from Liao Yang. Before the cheng fight, on July 30 and July 31. the main position. When it became evident that the Russians were concentrating their forces. General Kuroki determined to attack before the movearmy on July 30, sending his right against Yushu Likzu and his left to Yang Tzu Ling, a separate detachment keeping in touch with the right wing which moved against the Russian left point is a succession of hills and dales, disadvantageous to the attack-

The Russians showed great ingenuity in entrenching and defending their positions. Frontal and flank atwere delivered simultaneously against the Russians at Yushu Likzu at dawn of Sunday, the Japanese artillery first clearing the way for the infantry. This position was capthe inflantry. This position was cap tured at 9 a.m. A frontal attack against the Russian center was continued, but the general advance was deleted, but the general advance was deleted, but the general advance was deleted to await the success of the Janlayed to await the success of the Japanese left column. The Russians attempted repeatedly to retake their the over-crowding, it was decided to infant with them. At 6 o'clock on

The Japanese left column encounterated about a mile west of, this town, Ling and repulsed it. Later a separate

post companies and took possession of their positions. The Japanese ar-tillery was ineffective here. The heights of Yangtsuling were held by the Russians with four battalions. A flanking column had scaled some heights and gotten the Russian range and at 11 o'clock the Japanese artillery was strengthened. During the afternoon the infantry pressed forward and the entire line The Russians resisted stubbornly. The upon which to maneuver and the Jap-

anese were not able to dislodge the The troops of the Mikado slept in battle formation, when the coming of night suspended hostilities. Fighting

of the Province of Manitba and the lowing cablegrams from Tokio, dated York Central. Dominion respectively as to surface today "According to a detailed re- a power house at Niagara Falls to cost rights on all crown swamp lands with- port received from General Kuroki, which is said to be controlled by the in the Province. No order was made one of the heaviest reverses which bear as to costs. Is to costs.

[The proceeding was in Exchequer] fell the enemy during the engagement \$24,000,000. The power is to be created Court on a claim of the Province of at Yushu Lin Tzu, on July 31, was at Vanderbilt-Andrews syndicate, which Manitoba for moneys derived by the Pyenling five miles south of Yushu recently purchased two electric roads. hands, and they all waded into the tunity? Incidentally in accepting this Dominion from the administration of Lin Tzu, where our detachment turn-

stopping our fire." A second dispatch reads as follows: of steam per revolution. General Oku sends the following additional report concerning the attack of the Sunday on Simoucheng: "Our casualties in this engagement reached

recovered.

729,000 bushels. The following are the stores were reopened today under the protection of police and without the protince that our figures: Inspected to date, 37,600,000 bushels; in store, country points, 650, and were transferred and year the protection of police and without the protince that our figures: Inspected to date, 37,600,000 bushels; in transit, not inspected, and were transferred and gave judg-and were transferred at 2,600 at default forty exiled persons accused of the Province This decision was opheld by the Supreme Court of Canadan umberner and self-governing the province This decision was opheld by the Supreme Court of Canadan umberner and self-governing that the lands did not enure to the back of the engine he story to place his tools on the back of the engine he story to place his tools on the back of the engine to place his tools on the back of the engine he story to place his tools on the back of the engine he story to place his tools on the back of the engine he shown to the satisfaction of the place his tools on the back of the province This decision that the lands did not enure to the third that the lands did not enure to the third that the lands did not enure to the figures: Inspected to date, 37,600,000 on the back of the Province This decision that the lands did not enure to the figure

NO MORE SINKING

There Will Be No Repetition of Knight Commander Case. St. Petersburg, Aug. 6-1.57 a.m. — The Associated Press can announce

that there will be no repetition of the Knight Commander and Thea incidents. Russia has instructed naval ommanders not to sink neutral merchantmen with contraband on board, in the future, except in cases of di-2, 20,478; Aug. 3, 20,800; Aug. 4, 16,311.
Total, 197,958. The actual paid attendance in each case will be three

TOKIO EXPECTS EARLY FALL

rect necessity, but in cases of emergency to send prizes into neutral ports. Russia's concessions may be desire to avoid international complications or the unnecessary irritation of neutrals. The authorities feel that this course will be satisfactory to Great Britain and the other powers.

UP-TO-DATE SMUGGLING

Conductors or Porters of Passenger Cars the Media.

ury Department it is learned that there are awaiting prosecution one hundred and six cases of smuggling The methods pursued by the smugglers in these cases were very similar to those which the department recently exposed in conection with

A certain Canadian firm had agents in this country equipped with sam-ples. They would offer to sell a cus-On Wednesday, about 1 o'clock, the tomer, a suit of imported clothes, duty trio again appeared at the free, at a price much below current and hired and paid for a boat for an rates in this country. When the suit hour, was completed it would be placed in guessed they would try it again, and the hands of a porter or conductor assuring Mr. Nokes that he need not of a sleeping car to be brought across worry if they did not return within the border, and would then be for-warded by a distributing agent on Mr. Nokes did not take particular nowarded by a distributing agent on this side of the line to the customer. It is said that this business has been the adults, but he thinks the man wore going on for a number of years, and New York, Aug. 5. - The striking The Japanese captured six guns, five that it has cost the Government many thousands of dollars in revenues.

AFTER MORE MONEY

Canadian Northern Trying to Raise

Another Half Million. Toronto, Aug. 6. - An effort is beng made to float a half million dollar loan in France and Belgium for the purpose of continuing the building of Cummings of the tug St. George. The the Canadian Northern. Messrs. R. A. Dennice, London, England; Ed. Jacobs. Antwerp, and J. F. West, Paris, tions and the other two gentlemen, found it, and notified the police ed signs of activity, the advance guard occupying certain heights in front of Northern. While pleased with the determined to attack before the move-ment was completed. He started his tee it as a profitable investment. Acting Detection

WANT MORE ROOM

at Yushu Likzu. The country at this Ontario College of Pharmacy Com- near Coatsworth's Cut, on Thursday,

Toronto, Aug. 6. - It was decided and that death was due to foul play. by the council of the Ontario College of Detective Cuddy is now at work on Pharmacy yesterday to abolish the sup- the case, and although the police assert plementary examinations in December tonight that they are groping in the in view of the fact that most of the dark, it was the opinion of at least candidates present themselves at the one member, that it might not be hard mid-summer examinations and only a to find the person who caused the small number turn up in December, baby's death. The change, however, will not take ef- Brown, one of the officers on duty at

former positions at Yushu Likzu, but see if there was any possibility of the Japanese repulsed them every enlarging the present building. Mr. G. E. Gibbard suggested that they petition the Government for a by Michael Ryan, a butcher, and situ- ed the vanguard of the enemy at Pin grant sufficient to buy a lot in the neighborhood of Queen's Park and put up the necessary building, but the other members were not in favor or in any way surrendering their independence to the Government. been here for some time, was arrested prevented the completion of this flank was left to President W. B. Graham, of Ridgetown, to deal with the over-The fighting at Yangtsuling began crowding of students during the

winter term. ar-The NIAGARA TO RUN RAILWAY TRAINS

became engaged. New York Central R. R. To Use Power From Falls Instead of Steam.

Buffalo, Aug. 6.-The Vanderbilts are midland farmers and northern artiwas resumed at dawn next day and the said to be planning to equip the West sans who listened have gone away London, Aug. 6.—The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council yesterday

Was resulted at data and the state of the Privy Council yesterday

Was resulted at data and the state of the Russians were speedily repulsed. Gen. Shore Railroad with electricity and to doubtful, and in an inquisitive frame adopt this motive power for the Nia- of mind. Mr. Chamberlain cannot put gara Falls and Lewiston branch, the Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—The Jap- Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, issue between the Crown on the right anese legation has received the fol-

The plan includes the construction of with Red Cross flags for carrying away their wounded which we permitted, the wheels being given four impulses now, however, he will appear for some

Mangled to Death.

Toronto, Aug. 5.-William William-860, of which 194 were killed and 666 son, a G. T. R. sectionmen, was killed Post (Leeds), referring to Chamber-We buried with due honor on the tracks at East Toronto by a lain's policy, says: Agricultural laborabout 700 of the enemy's dead. We shunting engine, about 10 o'clock this ers have gone, not because there is no captured six field guns, many rifles, morning. Williamson was about to employment here, but because they are shells and large quantities of flour, barley, ammunition, etc.

"General Kuroki reports that our to employment here, but because they are attracted by higher wages and better prospects of advancement in the color on the back of the engine, he stopped onies. This is not being driven off, but to release they are

ACCIDENT OR MURDER, WHICH?

Boating Mystery of the Eastern Gap, Toronto.

BRUISED BODY OF BABE FOUND

Autopsy Brings Out Evidence of Death From Foul Play-Search for Middle-Aged Couple.

Toronto, Aug. 5.-City and county police are uniting in an endeavor to unravel the mystery connected with the finding of a male infant's body in Coatsworth's Cut, near the Gap, last night. The residents of the beaches are very much interested, and various theories are advanced respect-

ing the child's death. On Tuesday afternoon woman called at Hicks' boathouse, at Munro Park, and hired and paid for a boat for one hour. They had a baby with them. Within the hour they returned and Harry Nokes, the boatman, noticed that the child was crying when they came in, but started to sam- coo and smile as soon as they landed. the man remarking that he

tice of the appearance or clothing of a gray coat. He recollects that the child was dressed in white, and wore white bonnet. This tallies with the description of the clothing on the body now laying at the morgue. Nothing more was seen of the party on Wednesday, but in the evening a stranger appeared and asked about them. told that they were away in the boat, he appeared to be in great distress, and ran up the bank into the park. terday someone telephoned Hicks that a boat bearing his name was found near Ward's Island by Mr. cushions were not even damp, and the oars were in the bottom of the boat. The body of the child was in a good are the persons with whom the Cana- state of preservation and had apparentdian Northern is negotiating. Mr. ly been in the water only a few hours. Dennice is the medium of the negotia- Warren Darner, of 48 Coxwell avenue who represent large financial interests. is a mark on the forehead which may country they, it is hinted, were in- was struck on the head and then clined to the opinion that the districts thrown out into the water. Coroner through which the railway is to pass Pickering will open an inquest at the

Acting Detective Guthrie and County

Constable Burns are working on the A later dispatch says: "The autopsy on the body of the nine months' old well-nourished male infant in the lake plain They Are Overcoowded. has established the fact that the child was dead before it entered the water. employed at Hick's boathouse, had Owing to the difficulty in finding on Tuesday afternoon and again on Wednesday afternoon rented a boat Wednesday evening, a man appeared the man and woman and child had returned. Receiving a negative answer the caller went away and has not been seen since. The boat hired by the trio was found about 3 o'clock the same afternoon drawn up on the beach at Ward's Island by the captain of a tug. and was returned to the owner on Thursday, Nokes went to the morgue tonight to view the body. He was doubtful if it was that of the infant that was with the man and woman on Wednesday, although there was some resemblance. An inquest was opened tonight by Coroner Pickering, but only unimportant evidence respecting the finding of the body was

UP TO JOSEPH

London Standard Asks Him to Produce Colonial Offers.

London, Aug. 5. - The Standard says "Mr. Chamberlain wound up his speech in a blaze of patriotic enthusiasm about the colonies. We all share imperialistic sentiments, but the his finger on any colonial offer. convinces him that Canadians are pre-

POSED AS IRVING

Police Court Character Who Takes Names of Great.

London, Aug. 6.-A curious case came before the magistrate at Bow street pomonths as plain James Smith,

The Preference Policy

London, Aug. 6. - The Yorkshire

artificially colored and adulterated Japanilea, for

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN Tea which is absolutely "Pure" and delicious? It is sold in the same form as "SALADA" Black Tea in sealed lead packets. By all Grocers.

I tell you.'

him energetically. "Mine doesn't, or

anybody else's. except yours, you savage. Stand still, Bob."
"Let it alone," he growls. "I like it,

"There, I've got it down; yoh'll do

"Yes; and it will be up again direct-

"I think they are a beastly nuisance,"

"I wish I was there now," he says.

Don't dance round me, you

'No, no, I'm not laughing," she pro-

And she pushes him down, as she

Alice, the beauty, stands in the little

"Are you sure he is all right. Paula?"

"He is all right," says Paula, "I'll

And she gives a little shriek of hor-

ror; for Bob has pulled out a bright

'What's the matter now?" he de-

mands, testily, with the glaring ban-

"Look! that hideous handkerchief!"

"Oh, the wipe!" he says.

"Well?" demands Paula.

"Well?"

him into the stable all of a hurry-

"I forgot to feed the pups!"

enced and the fly starts at last.

[To be Continued.]

DATES OF FALL FAIRS

WESTERN FAIR SEPT. 9-17

Dominion, Winnipeg......July 25-Aug. 6

Brandon, Manitoba.....Aug. 9-Sept. 12 Toronto Industrial.....Aug. 29-Sept. 10

Hay Agricultural So., Zurich...Sept. 21-22

N. R. of Oxford, Woodstock...Sept. 21-22

East Elgin, Aylmer.....

Center Canada, Ottawa.....

Niagara Falls.....

North Perth, Stratford.

North Grey, Owen Sound ..

South Perth, Stratford

Wyoming

Leamington

Belmont

Sarnia

West Kent, Chatham.....

Center Wellington, Fergus....

Dorchester Station

Magnetawan

Brigden Elgin West, Wallacetown.....

South Simcoe, Cookstown.....

Westminster Ag. So., Lambeth. Oct.

Alvinston Oct.
Dorchester Station Oct.

Central, Guelph

Amherstburg

Springfield

He delights in cotton handker-

she says. "I do not wish to be made

to look ridiculous.

answer for it. Ah!'

"It's all right. But don't you

ade of iron?

'Stand out of the way!"

soft voice, coldly, scornfully.

There she is," he says.

"Paula! Paula!" from an adjoining om.
"There! She is calling me! If you seizing her arm as she raises the want me. send Mary. Be quick, mind," and she shut the door upon him and already.

As she entered a girl turned her head from before a looking-glass and looked at her with an impatient knitting of "Paula, I've called until I'm hoarse,"

went into the room.

she said, in a soft voice that is anything but hoarse—soft and nicely modhe says, emphatically. "There, that
lated rather, as a harp."

I think they are a soft and nicely modhe says, emphatically. "There, that
senger engine with a seven-foot wheel,
will do. I shall take em off as soon
and have railroaded on all the prinrett was vice-president of the Balti-'What is it?" asked Paula, and she

went and stood beside her so that the choking me." glass reflected them both. A greater contrast it would be diffi-"you were never meant for polite socult to find. Paula had described her sister Alice your natural sphere."

as the beauty of the family, and the title was not undeserved. She was a beautiful girl of the blonde type; yellow hair, fair, delicate complexion, tiny little mouth, and eyes. In her dress of palest blue, with wreath of flowers in her hair, she looked as if she had slipped out of one of the illustrations to the Books of Beauty which one sees on fashionable

take 'em all off, anddrawing-room tables. A beauty of the regulation type, "faultlessly faultless," as Tennyson says, with the soft smile that means so little always ready to be turned on, with the little lisp in the ricely-modulated voice, with all the turns and atpushed him upstairs. titudes of a woman who knows her good points and their value. hall

And beside her Paula, with her clearly-defined face, with nothing soft in t, barring, perhaps the eyes, and those only occasionally-with every feature distinct-with a mouth full of expression, and therefore large - with a wealth of silky hair that narrowly esbeing downright red; indeed, when she undoes the rich coil at night and lets the stream of hair fall on her white, shapely, shoulders, some of the strands are red-red as the chestnut fresh from its sheath, red as the oak eaves when they fall in autumn-the red which makes a painter's heart leap within him and his hands fly to his paint brush, but which Paula regards something like contempt, and

herself declares to be carrots. Yes. Alice's was the perfect beauty. the fair loveliness which women acksomething in Paula's face which made in exchange.

that, like an old friend as it was, clung the graceful curves of the graceful Paula; and I say-Hi!" figure, and lending itself to the lithe, easy movements of its wearer.

'Well," she said, "what is it?" hips, regarding the beautifully dressed hole two feet high. "I had to shove ing. Alice with critical approval. "I cannot get these gloves buttoned." was the reply, and there was a sus- impatiently. picion of peevishness in the soft voice. 'Are your hands clean? Where have will you? And-I say, Paula!" you been? Pray do not come near

"How am I to button it, then?" said | "Will you come in and shut the Paula, with a laugh. "Wait a mo- door? Surely this is no time to go over the basin, and dries them swiftly-all the cold voice, angrily now. her actions are swift. "Now give me 'Of course he is not dressed?" with

an emphasis of displeasure. "Very nearly, by this time," was the sinking helplessly into the six inches ests control of it. "Don't worry yourself about left clear by the blue dress, he is sil-

"I do not intend." was the curt re-"I was quite prepared to wait

'No, no, it's done now. What a swell is taking place there. you look, Alice! Ten button gloves-The elder sister turned, with a cold

"Pray don't indulge in slang, Paula, I loathe it. I feel as if it would cling to me - positively cling to me. Will you never learn that a lady does not use every vulgar expression which falls

from her brother's lips?"

"All right-don't be angry," was the good-tempered response. "Poor Bob! I catch everything from him; it's lucky he doesn't go in for the measles or the whooping cough. But you do look reall killing tonight, Alice! You will be the one particular star, I feel sure." Do you really think this color be-

comes me?" said the beauty, looking over her shoulder with a faint, pleased smile. "Really."

"Really, on my word of honor! Blue is your color, you know, Alice! Let me put your cloak on. "You'll tell me all about it when you come home? I she stopped herself with a

half sigh. Alice turned and looked at her with a conciliatory smile. Would you really have liked to have she said. "If I had known-Paula smiled with half-concealed

irony.

You'd have stayed at home wouldn't you?" and she laughed. "My dear Alice, it would have been more than you could have endured! No, no! We are well represented! It is all right! It Northwestern, Wingham. Sept. 27-29

West Kent, Chatham. Sept. 27-29

Center Bruce, Paisley. Sept. 27-30

N. Bruce Union, Port Elgin. Sept. 29-30

Northwestern, Wingham. Sept. 29-30 is quite enough to be known as the beautiful Miss Estcourt's sister. I feel Northwestern, Goderich. Sept. Northern, Ailsa Craig.......Sept. quite proud, I assure you-

Paula! Paula! "There's Bob! Now, I wonder what he wants. It isn't a button, for I put them all on-I'm coming-what is it?" and she bounds out, narrowly escaping the long train of the blue dress. 'Here, I say!" growls Bob, in a halfchoking voice. 'Come in, will you? The confounded collar has come unbuttoned and got up to the back of my head." and he stands, red in the face, as if

he were fixed in the stocks. Paula pauses for a moment, then she roes to his aid and secures the refractory collar in its place, and turns the wearer round for inspection . Well," he says, half-irritably, but Orford, Highgate..... with a smile of apology on his round. handsome face, "shall I do? Oh. lor! do feel such an idiot in these confounded clothes! What are you staring at? Is anything the matter?"

o," says Paula, laughing. "You have got your necktie under your left ear, that's all. Stand still. There!

SHAKEUP COMING ON THE PERE MARQUETTE AND C., H. AND D. products. The Union Pacific is effectuare being torn up and reduced to scrap ally shut out from Puget Sound, and iron. The roadbed will be deserted so long as James J. Hill holds the

Epidemic of Wrecks Was Not Due to Strain on Engineers.

Latter Have Tco Much To Do to Worry About Accidents, Says an Old Driver,

"For my part, I believe the reason for the last epidemic of wrecks," said a commercial traveler in the smoking compartment of a Pullman car, "is due to the fact that the nerves of the engineers are brought to such a high

selves. brush again. "My head is smarting "That's just where you are wrong," quietly said a gray-haired man with a "Can't you get your gloves on furtanned, weather-beaten face, who sat ther?" she asks, laughingly, eying the near the window, smoking a cigar. lavenders that project at least half an think you will all credit me with knowinch beyond his finger tips. "Stop! Don't pull like that. Do you think they from a mine dummy to a 100-ton pas-

tension after a number of bad acci-

as I get in; I feel as if they were cipal lines. such a nervous strain that he some- sion, as fast as it was possible to run Monday last. times has to be lifted from the cab there. This division-104 miles longwhen he reaches the end of his run. was the roughest on the whole road, "Are you ever coming. Bob," says the That isn't so. An engineer has too which was saying a good deal at that many duties, such as watching his time. In the 104 miles there were 24 signals, keeping water in his engine and tunnels and 48 bridges, and the road Parkhurst, Dufferin avenue ready. Don't dance round me, you seeing that he is on his schedule time, went up hill and down through the wild cat!" he says, as Paula executes to have much time to worry himself whole distance. Some of the grades a saraband of triumph. "What are you about accidents that are likely to hap- were over 120 feet to the mile and five are pleased to see her about again laughing at? Say one word, and I'll pen. As long as he pays the proper miles long, not to speak of the sharp after her illness. attention to his own train he knows curves. Of course, fast time was althat is all he can do, and that if any- most out of the question. thing goes wrong it is beyond his conthink you could manage to look a little trol. So he doesn't take up any of his engineers on the road, had charge of points on the St. Lawrence. Mrs. Caruncomfortable? But there! go time worrying. Accidents will happen, the special train. The first stop was ling will not be in town until Septemno matter how much care is taken to to be Clarksburg, 221/2 miles away. prevent them, but you may be sure George took his train as fast as he

and regards him with cold Snakeup Coming. According to further statements of President Zimmerman of the Cincinbeen amalgamated with the Pere Marwill have only one set of officials—that about being in a hurry to reach Par- pels them to red cotton handkerchief to blow his ence is that what has been said at a reduced gait. The fast run ended pretty about chiefs, and cotton handkerchiefs of a will be asked for and some men strip- thing it did, for if he had kept on at pronounced color and pattern-why, no ped of present authority, was not such speed the train probably would based upon mere presumption. Mr. have landed at the bottom of a ravine, her sister, Mrs. Charles Blinn Zimmerman's admission will serve to

engineer losing his nerve.

what changes will be made. says Alice, faintly. "Take it from fair loveliness which women ack- is decided upon by vice-resident flat- is decided upon by vice-"Now I'm ready, I spection he is to make. He will be the track. It was one of those things the Misses Allie and Laura Hyman, at Rowanhurst, near Barrie.

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The Misses Allie and Laura Hyman, at Rowanhurst, near Barrie. men turn to look at her, and which they remembered—perhaps weeks afterward think, and I wish to Heaven it was absolute authority. While no announce—is fully 150 feet above the stoops to get into the fly, the ment has been made concerning his the surface of the water, and has no Younger than Alice, she stood half whole of the interior of which appears headquarters, it is supposed that in the sides at one part of it. There is just head taller in her plain brown dress to be filled by the pale blue dress. determination of this question his own the under framework, with the cross-"Where am I to go if you take up wishes and convenience will have ties and rails laid on top. The train her as if it loved her, accentuating all the room, Alice? Don't sit up, weight. It is still believed that he will was going fairly fast at the time, and "Just look at the colt, will you?" he likely to become effective earlier than before coming to a stop. The guard says, with one foot on the step and his Sept. 1. It is expected that there will rail being the only thing that saved the

To Take Over Trolley Lines.

"Pray come in!" says the cold voice. "All right. And give him a little corn, agreement which forms the Vander- perience caused his hair to turn snow bilt-Andrews trolley syndicate will be white in a single day. But even that superseded by the New York Central didn't make him lose his nerve, and poration which will be formed in the fastest trains over the same division." near future. That company will take Three Months Casualties. And she dips her hands in a list of your wretched animals!" says over all the trolley lines now under control or to be acquired and will just been issued at Washington, gives "All right; don't hurry. And, lease parts of the New York Central your hand. What lovely gloves! I've Paula, if Parkins comes about those and West Shore which are to be equip- United States during the months of ped for electricity. The New York Cen- January, February and March, 1904, But Paula, with a laugh, pushes him

get strategic lines that parallel or could 221 persons killed and 2,797 injured in Paula stands at the open door look- be operated in conjunction with the train accidents, Other accidents to eming after them, the smile still upon her New York Central and then fill out the ployes and passengers, not the result for him; I am fully aware that he will face; then it fades slowly, and she less important links. There is little of train accidents, bring the total numhave no regard for my—comfort; he looks toward the lighted windows of doubt that the section adjacent to Sy- ber of casualties up to 13.363, being 79 never has. What a time you cre! Is the Court witsfully; and, as she looks, racuse and Utica will be the first point passengers and 840 employes killed, girl-like she calls up a vision of what to be conquered. Financiers agree that and 1,590 passengers and 10,654 emin time all the links will be joined, making a system from Albany to Buf-

feeders to the main lines or to divide tops of the box cars. the traffic. Nearly 2,000,000 horsepower Owns Its Sleepers. can be developed electrically in the territory east of Lake Erie. The opinion still prevails that the Vanderbilt inter-

project. ancial circles. It is now clearly estab-Grand Central station in New York to Croton, some 40 miles north, there to the extent of adding about six inches connect with steam locomotives. The width and height of the steep-stead of four divisions of the Croton are pattern of cars has been made to jorie Gibbons, Miss Meta Macbeth, Miss Hunt, Miss Jessie Boyce and Miss Stead of four divisions of the Croton are pattern of the width and height of the steep-stead of the croton are pattern of the width and height of the steep-statcherd enjoyed an outing at Port which is bounded on the west by Utica of the road are developing is attested Employes Suspected. by the recent negotiations by J. P. For several years there have been Morgan of a purchase of some \$30,000. small thefts of merchandise and other 000 of Central bonds. This vast sum is articles from the freight cars and de-

tem; which is located in New York. Grow Old At It. Sept. 29
Sept. 29-30 "If an engineer were under half the Sept. 29-30 strain most people suppose him to be parel was found. A Jew "fence" at Chickasha has been discovered, and Chickasha has been discovered, and buth Waterloo, Galt......Sept. 30-Oct. 1 will find that men live to grow old at during the last few years he has bought engineering, just the same as at any other work—that is, if they are suited to the business and have no bad luck.

The business and have no bad luck.

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The business and have no bad luck. As a rule they are men of good, strong are under suspicion, and some under nerves and with little imagination. Of arrest and the others closely watched course. I don't mean that all engineers Just what effect this will have upon are alike. There are good and ordin- the employes of the Rock Island is not ary and fast and slow engineers. And yet known. it is a curious fact that it is not al-

knew was one of the safest, and yet he house of correction. Mr. Dewing reprewould come safely through after taking sented himself as a minister of the goschances that would have made another pel solely engaged in religious work, man's hair stand on end. One thing he and on this pretense secured tickets at did I'll remember all my life. I was half rates, which he sold to scalpers. From firing for him at the time, and I Rockefellers Back of It. What makes your hair stand up at the end of the parting?"

"It always does," he retorts, in a matter-of-fact voice; "I can't get it down. Never mind—let it alone, will?"

"Be secretaries of Western Ontario agricultural associations should send in the dates of their fairs, and promptly on "But that's awful, she says firmly, gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be gielding the hairbrush and dabbing at proved in the list that may be given thus had to come from the good. The first of us, the time and I thought that this was the last of us, the that this was the last of us, the first of us, the time and I thought that this was the last of us, the first of us, the time and I thought that this was the last of us, the first of us,

"The station was at the top of a ever-growing to the next station, at the bottom of of the Northern Pacific from Hill, That third week in July were \$7,628,366, the hill, four and a half miles below, is the real aim of the suit to prevent against \$7,731,432 for the third week in from the opposite direction.

the run, but the conductor got off the train and said that he didn't want to and away we went. Never before or since have I had such a ride. From thought we would never reach the botdents that they lose control of themment later as fast as it could travel, as its engineer made a dash for the drawn into that siding.

that they are never caused through the could up the hills, and when he reached the top he would simply let it drop for the closing of Parliament on Mondown the other side. He reached day. Clarksburg in 22 minutes with a party of thoroughly-scared passengers. When and thanked Robinet for his fine run, have contracted whooping the certainty that resignations right there, and may be it was a good avenue for a few weeks.

be located in Cincinnati. Whatever after leaving the rails the engine changes may be agreed upon are not bumped along the crossties for 100 feet, And she stood with her hands on her head bent, as if he were going into a be a general manager under Mr. Hard- whole train from going over into the river. A glance out of a car window of the visiting team. at this point is enough to make a person dizzy, so you can imagine the

Wall street says the temporary effect this had on Robinet. The exis the guest of Mrs. Braid on Park few days at the beginning of the week

tral, will own 51 per cent of the stock, and shows that during that quarter of Mr. and Mrs. waiter limited that guarter of Mr. and Mrs. waiter limited that quarter of Mr. and Mrs. waiter limited that quarter of Mr. and Mrs. waiter limited that quarter of the stock, and shows that during that quarter of Mr. and Mrs. waiter limited that quarter of the stock of the stoc into the fly and shuts the door, and which will give the Vanderbilt inter- there were 40 passengers and 181 employes killed, and 995 passengers and The policy of the company will be to 1,802 employes injured, making in all

> falling off cars is 32 per cent less than The lines are expected to promote those reported in bulletin No. 13. This cities and towns down the state. As the very likely is due to the increased use guest of Miss Percival on Grosvenor need for building into unopened terri- of air brakes on freight trains, dimintory appears the trolley company will ishing the necessity for employes in extend its lines which will serve as charge of such trains to ride on the

that owns and operates the sleeping ests are backing the Lockport power cars in service on its lines is the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. The projected electrification of the West Shore Railroad continues to be formerly Pullman cars, operated by The sleeping cars on this line were Toronto. the uppermost topic in New York fin- the Pullman Company, but for a dozen lished that the New York Certral of- owned and operated the sleeping car Goderich. ficials propose to utilize electric loco- equipment. In building its sleeping motives to haul passengers from the cars, a departure from the old standstead of four divisions of the Central road from Utica to Buffalo, there will be only two. One of them will interest the clude that comfort is found the continuous form which in them which in the steep-scatcherd enjoyed an outing at Postarian of the steep-scatcherd enjoyed and outing at Postarian of the steep-scatcherd enjoyed enjoyed and outing at Postarian of the steep-scatcherd enjoyed clude that portion of the entire system in them which is lacking in ordinary sleeping cars.

and on the east by Croton. The second division is to be that part of the system stretching from Utica to Buffalo. That the plans for the reorganization the traveling public.

The second practically all of the lines of the St. Paul road, and are very popular with the traveling public.

Miss Amy McDonough, Parkhu left yesterday morning to visit sister, Mrs. Cortlandt Freere, Coll wood.

only a part of the funds needed for the pots of the Rock Island system, but electrification of that part of the sys- no trace had been discovered until a few days ago a detective began watching the conductors and brakemen, and

"One of the fastest engineers I ever was sentenced to eight months in the

The oil fields of Alaska are of vast ment, in pursuing its policy of keep-promise, and Puget Sound is the na-tural port of entry for all Alaskan cut into kindling wood, and its bridges Northern Pacific, so long will he control the commerce of Puget Sound and fight the New Haven line. Theconsoli-Amalgamation Will Result in Side. This doesn't interfere with an engine's speed—at least, going down ington lumber mills. Washington is the unrivaled traffic from the Washington is the unrivaled traffic from the Washington is the great lumber state of the Union, hour from New York and Boston the great lumber state of the Union, hour from New York and Boston the great lumber state of the Union, hour from New York and Boston the great lumber state of the Union. likely to give way in that condition and the Rockefeller-Gould roads have than when she is in good order.

to pay tribute to the Hill roads in the ling taxes on the road, and to escape steep grade and we were coming down. Rockefeller-Gould combination is.

commit suicide. If the engineer was The Cromwell division of the New \$1,193,094 over the \$21,544,454 reported saved by working it into buckwheat bound to kill himself he would have York, New Haven and Hartford Rail- For the longer period seventeen roads road has been cut off by the manage- show increases and twenty decreases,

he finally was persuaded to get aboard, way we fell down that grade I tom except in a pile. But we reached the side track safely, after all, and pulled into it just in time to miss the express, for it came through a mograde, and it didn't miss the rear end of the holiday on the links at Glenof our hind coach six inches as it was more. Among those who enjoyed "Yet that engineer is still running, were Captain and Mrs. John

Too Fast For Garrett.

"Some years ago when Robert Gar-Macdonald and others. more and Ohio Railroad: he came to

"Afterward, while Robinet was runincrease the feeling of unrest already ning a fast train on the Baltimore and

"The bridge is fully 150 feet above others.

Trolley Company, a \$100,000,000 cor- to this day he is running one of the Glass, Miss Marian and Miss Pattie

Accident bulletin No. 11, which has

ployes injured. The total number of fatalities from Ipperwash Beach, Lake Huron.

One of the few railroad companies

and on the east by Croton. The second These large cars are in service on

After the golf foursomes at the Ken ways the slow, cautious man who gets been convicted before Judge Chytraus "The Rev." William H. Dewing has

lumber traffic. The the assessors' lists in the future they have torn it up. The gross earnings of 37 roads for the

Our train had just five minutes to get therefore, determined to wrest control and sidetrack for an express coming the distribution of the Northern Se- July, 1903, a decrease of \$103,066. Eighcurities assets on lines that would teen roads show increases and nineteen "Well, the engineer wanted to make leave Hill in control.

Mrs. Charles Blinn. luncheon at the Kennels after the play H. pected visitor in town with Miss Leoning what I am talikng about, as I have and he has had fewer accidents than Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates, ard, Central avenue. been a railroad engineer for the last many a slower and more careful man. Miss Beddome, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Colonel Peters, Mr. C. B. Hunt,

The great majority of people seem Grafton, W. Va., with a number of and Mrs. Harper, Miss Eleanor Small- spent respectively at Port Stanley, To- mud or marsh soil (which is muck or "Bob, my child," she says, severely, to have the idea that the engineer of friends in a train made up of private man, Miss Meta Macbeth, Mr. Raikes, and Mr. King formed a party that ciety—the backwoods of America are ins and collisions, and that he is under Parkersburg, the end of the next dividrove out to Dorchester for dinner on

Mr. King, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr.

time in Port Dover.

ronto and Muskoka.

is now much better.

Hyman, Idlewylde,

Lake Joseph.

Miss Mary Puddicombe, the Beeches,

spending a month with her brother,

Mrs. (Sheriff) Cameron, Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Eliot have re-

turned to their home in Goderich, af-

ter a very delightful visit with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Fraser, of

holiday spent at Wondermere,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patterson, of leave her daughter at school. Hamilton, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. MacDonough, Mrs. James Kerrigan's many friends attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. John Carling left on Wednes-"George Robinet, one of the fastest day for Montreal, Quebec and other

Lieut.-Col. Peters will be in Ottawa

Their very many friends are more the train stopped at the station Mr. than sorry to hear that Mrs. Ernest nati, Hamilton and Dayton, which has Garrett came forward to the engine Smith and her wee son, Master Adam, quette, the three roads in the system but said that he had changed his mind While not dangerous the malady comis, heads of departments. The infer- kersburg and ordered him to proceed trip and remain in quarantine at their home Tuellyn on Elmwood

Mrs. Macomb, of Toronto, is visiting of friends here.

Miss Eleanor Smallman was the hos prevalent, as nothing is known as to Ohio, between Baltimore and Philadel- tess of a luncheon party at the Kenphit, his engine jumped from the rails nels yesterday afternoon, arranged in There is reason to believe that to when it was going over the bridge honor of Miss Boyce, Grand Rapids. ome extent much depends upon what crossing the Susquehanna River at Among those invited were Mrs. John is decided upon by Vice-President Har- Havre de Grace, Md. Nobody to this day Smallman, Mrs. James Kerrigan, Miss

The St. Thomas Golf Club is town today, responding to a friendly challenge from the men and ladies of the London Golf Club. Following the Mr. and Mrs. Eliot, Goderich. The wood-mixed foursomes a high tea is ar- guests were Mr. and Mrs. Smallman, saw. ranged for at the Barracks in honor Mr. and Mrs. Beddome, Mr. Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt.

avenue.

MacLaren, Miss Ada Somerville, Miss Read, Miss Hunt, Miss Boyce and Miss Edith Scatcherd were the guests of Miss Marian MacCallum, the Asylum, for a delightful little veranda tea on Thursday of last week.

in town this week prior to going to Maplehurst, Lake Rosseau, for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ginge and family left The Misses Edith and Nell Withing-

ton, Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in London on their way to

street. Sir John and Lady Carling and Mrs. Vernon Nicholson, of Ottawa, are at the summer residence of Mr. T. G.

Meredith. Mrs. (Dr.) Cl. T. Campbell, Queen's avenue, leaves on Tuesday to visit her brother, Dr. Tyrell, Sherbourne street,

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Allbutt and

Miss Eleanor Smallman, Miss Mar-

Miss Geraldine Beddome left yesterday to spend August at Niagara-onthe-Lake. Miss Amy McDonough, Parkhurst,

sister, Mrs. Cortlandt Freere, Colling-Mr. and Mrs. Smallman, Waverley,

entertained a number of young people at a very enjoyable supper party early

Mr. Victor Kerrigan is spending his vacation in Port Stanley. Mr. Llewellyn Davis, the Deanery. spent the week at Port Stanley.

Miss Lorna Gibbons has been spending a few days in Kingsville with Mrs. Frank Reid.

nels yesterday the men entertained at dinner and the long twilight and refreshing evening were greatly enjoyed. Mr. J. H. Flock, K.C., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. G. Kennedy, at Britannia, near Ottawa, where Mrs. Kennedy is spending the summer.

Mr. Frank Reid, Mr. Tilley and Mr. Kortright went to Kingsville on Monday, Mr. Reid and Mr. Tilley will spend

FROM THE MARSHES

Efforts to Secure a Cheap Substitute For Anthracite Coal-Briquets of Mud.

The results of the coal strike of 1902 were far-reaching at the time, but it must not be conceived that they were The revival of normal coal mining held experiments and investigation in abeyance; yet the problem of cheap fuel has to be solved, and it will be solved. Before the strike every ton of hard coal sent to market from our anthracite mines involved the waste of Since July 1st the roads referred to nearly or quite two tons of coal, alabove earned \$22,737.548, an increase of though a part of the waste had been and pea coal. Experiments have been carried on for the still further reduction of this enormous fuel loss. Germany has 286 factories working up coal dust and turning out from 50 to 90 tons each of briquette coal. This fuel is usable in factories, in kilns and to some extent in domestic and industrial furnaces. In Germany briquettes of lignite are also entering in consumption, even more than those of coal; while in the United States lignite, which exists to the amount of one-Devotees of golf spent many hours spent the last week-end with Mr. and third of all coal deposits, has until very recently not been used at all. Experiments are being carried on to de-Miss Casey, of Belleville, is an extermine its value for fuel. Correlative efforts are being made to work up the peat deposits of America, Edward Atkinson reports Miss Lena Labatt is spending a short somewhat startling title of "Mud Fuel." a discovery which seems to be of much importance. He has discovered that Messrs. Crawford, Coulson and Hunt not only may our large peat deposits are home again from their vacations, be made available, but the underlying the product of decayed vegetation), can also be made into fuel briquettes. The Mrs. John Labatt and Miss Mary material has an initial value of almost Labatt go to England the latter part no importance. It is more cheaply of next week, where Mrs. Labatt will mined than coal, because it lies near the surface of the ground. swamps and marshes are easily drain-All will be pleased to learn that ed, and the material lies conveniently Miss Harris, of Eldon House, has almost recovered from her rather severe done except to expel the great part of the water and to compress the mater-Miss Harris, of Eldon House, has al- for the miner. Very little has to be

ial into briquettes of convenient size. This is to utilize material of insgnfihas been suffering with tonsilitis, but cant value so as to put it on the market in competition with our costliest fuel. This dried marsh mud, it is al-Miss MacKenzie, Sprucehurst, is leged, gives us a fuel that will compare favorably pound for pound with our Mr. Philip E. MacKenzie, at Rat Port- best bituminous coal. SMOKELESS FUEL It is a smokeless fuel, the burning of street, is spending a few weeks at material from which an excellent grade of coke can be made, free from sulphur and lower in ash than any other coke we have now, and a superior forge fuel. For domestic use it is as convenient as wood, and cheaper than any kind of coal-except in close proximity to the mines. It is declared further, and we have the authority of Nor-Houston, Texas, who are spending ton and Bales confirming the claim, that we have in this mud fuel a cheap source of gas, with remarkable byproducts. It has, further, considerable value in absorbing and holding ammonia, and thereby saving what would be a waste of fertilizing material. To

terial must be alternately frozen and thawed, when it is reduced to mea: Norton says that the samples submitted sional roots and sticks in some por-Miss Isabel Macbeth, Sydenham street, returned on Saturday last from 100 to 125 pounds to a cubic foot; but The Misses Gibbons, Lornehurst, ex- an eighteen months' visit with her after drying in the air for several pect to leave for the Coast about the sister, Mrs. Ed. C. Complin, Carman, weeks the weight is reduced about onehalf. At this point the mud becomes

Mr. and Mrs. John I. A. Hunt gave are increased by moderate pressure. a very smart bridge dinner at Glen-The denser samples become in hardon Friday evening in honor of ness and toughness much like pine The wood-easy to split, but difficult to

with her brother, Mr. Wilson Mac-Whinney, in Detroit. Mr. Robert A. Gray, of Toronto, was a welcome visitor to London during

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Miss Nita Hunt and Miss Boyce, of Grand Rapids, leave on Monday next for Rose Point, Georgian Bay.

The Misses Westcott, 441 Ridout street, are staying at Grand Bend for a week or so.

Owing to the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. W. Madley Crichton, of on Thursday for Windermere, Mus- Winnipeg, Miss Annie White, Stanley street, left for Winnipeg last Sunday morning.

> Miss Annie Lea, of Crumlin, left on Wednesday of this week to spend August in Muskoka.

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Wednesday and Thursday, the guests Mr. Cameron, of the Bank of Commerce, has returned from a very happy and be used in this way, the air-dried mawith the O'Gradys on Gitchie Island, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and little daugh-

The material is at first a collection of small bits, which must be made into briquettes by coking at a high tem perature. The result is then a product very similar to the coke of soft coal, in appearance as well as hardness and weight. The heat power is very little less than that of soft coal, and at least 75 per cent as great as the best an-Norton closes his report by saying that, with the average mud capacity of an acre of boggy land we shall have, at a conservative estimate, forty million pounds of fuel-equal to twelve thousand tons of good coal. "If convenience in handling and diminishing bulk will justify the coking process, we may hope to obtan the equivalent of ten thousand tons of good coke from each acre of twenty-foot bog." There is almost, if not quite, enough gas distilled from the coke to make one pound of mud furnish enough gas to coke the next pound. The coke and the briquetted mud both burn with a hot fire, and leave only from 6 to 12 per cent of soft ash. With these data, which come to us from good authority, and a determination of the depth of available bog land, we can compute the value of the fuel at our command. The deeper the mud in the bog, not only the greater Tickets only \$13, the round trip from amount, but the better quality of the fuel. Bogs of great extent have been sounded to the depth of one hundred

feet without finding bottom. THE CORN PLANT. Mr. Atkinson tells us that he was busy with an entirely different prowhen the value of bog mud was called to his attention. He had in his hand the project of making fuel from the corn plant, such immense quantities of which go to waste throughout the whole corn belt. The two experiments open a wide vision of possible agricultural economics. In the west the farmer may be growing his fuel, and in the east he may take it from his marsh lands. If Norton and Atkinon are correct, we may not be far from a fuel supply that will enable us look forward with confidence, not only to future strikes, but to the failure f our coal deposits. The best authorties agree that the coal beds of the Inited States cannot keep up with reasing domestic demand, much beat least no reservoirs of coal to supply ur needs for more than a few generations. Greater economy in consumption and in the utilization of waste is imperatively demanded, and under the nost economic conditions we must look lsewhere for our fuel.-New York Tri-

The Real "Cheshire Cat."

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The origin of the Cheshire cat adage is really quite natural, after all. Rev. E. Cobham Brewer, LL.D., is the authority for the explanation that years and years ago an excellent good cheese was made in Cheshire in the form of a cat's head, and, probably, it grinned. The Cheshire cat has become famous by proxy. It never was a real cat. It isn't even now

Tecumseh.

It is just two or three days since

most people suppose. To be sure, the if the British would not help him.

It seems very regrettable that so lit- He was killed by one of the Amer-

Now, I suppose, it would be almost greatest affection and respect.

and was one of three brothers born at

prophet, was a chief in statecraft, see- than many of the fashions I have seen sor in his project of uniting all the Indian tribes of Canada and the United

Dr. Tecumseh Hoimes, of Chatham, whose father knew Tecumseh person- inferior." ally, speaks of the Indian chieftain as

"Among the Indian celebrities of this study of their numerous noble traits. continent, Tecumseh had no superior. His title to greatness does not depend alone on his character as a military izer, and his whole career was marked by a nobility of character that would THE FUN IN shed luster on any citizen of any coun-

"His fidelity to Britain at a time when long and costly wars had greatly money, should appeal to every patriotic citizen of the empire, but especially to every Canadian whose land he defend-

Thames my father was 15 years old, State street stores. Instead of simply she is nearly always of the type called and was living in the township of Har- and accurately stating their wants, wich. The night before the battle Te- many women begin in a roundabout cumseh and his braves encamped at way that keeps the clerk "guessing" for Arnold mill, near Kent Bridge, and my the first five or ten minutes, and it is father, with several of his companions, only by a process of elimination that visited the locality early in the morn- one at last finds out what they want, ing before the Indian warriors began For instance, a pretty young woman

burning the mill, which was of great importance to the farmers round, Teimportance to the farmers round, Tecumseh remained some time after the rest, and then galloped on his way. My father describes the chief as being of medium height, well built, handsome face and noble hearing. He was dressface and noble bearing. He was dress- spreads them out on the counter. ed in the usual buckskin leggings, and an upper garment reaching to the knees and confined at the waist by an knees, and confined at the waist by an it appears at last that the shopper ornamental belt. His head-dress was a did not know all the time that she

I drove through Moraviantown, the Arnold's mill and made a stand about at last buy the gloves her two friends Government reserve for Indians. It is two miles east of Thamesville, where agreed on, and the next day she will the river, and on the other by an al-On the Moravian reserve there are 2,- most impassable swamp, and it was the

During the battle itself there is little church and 86 houses, with their out- doubt that Tecumseh was the main in- gloves a woman wants, no matter how buildings. The total value of the real spiration of the British force, General faint a clue she gives to her desires. and personal property in the reserve is Proctor seeming to have made very \$108,520; of farm products raised \$672, many blunders. In fact, it was Te-you've got," the experienced clerk just It will thus be seen that the Indian treated, and said that he, with his own gray or brown, the 85-cent or the \$2 reserve is a more important place than warriors, would defend the place alone quality

Indians are not yet capable of culti- Proctor then consented to retire to vating their farms as the white man | Moraviantown and there await the encan, but they can surely be educated emy. Proctor fled very early in the batup to a point where they will take more tle, but Tecumseh, brave and sanguine pride in their homes, their children, and of victory, remained, inspiring his men by his own courageous example.

great deal in his wonderful pictures skin made into razor strops by the bition at Toronto University, but no inhuman conduct completely unone has taken up their history in manned even the British officers, who

information about their early days, "Woman's Page" this little sketch of at a glance from her ostentatiously and again I say, it seems very unfor- Tecumseh may seem uninteresting, but quiet appearance. tunate for the nation to whom God first gave this wonderful Canada of ocrs; the nation that could produce a the Indian nation, we might do a great the sweet young thing who goes to parties. She buys shoulder lengths more often than she does street gloves. O, but she is stingy lengths.

was undoubtedly one of the greatest physiognomy-something very remote, a long time to decide, though she very lofty, arousing comparisons with knows from the beginning just what our own civilized ideals—something that she will have to pay for shoulder lengths. our literature, portrait painting, etc., have never caught, and that will al-Tecumseh was by birth a Shawnee, most certainly never be transmitted to "Have you any soiled gloves?" the future, even as a reminiscence. No biographer, no historian, no artist, has any special sales." grasped it-perhaps could not grasp it. feathers and paint did not, to say the heavy English gloves. least, seem any more ludicrous to me ments, as I look at them or studied to match her predominating color. them, when our own exemplification of States against the American encroach- personality, dignity, heroic presentation, any how (as in the conventions of society, or even in the accepted poems and plays), semed sickly, puny,

> When such a man could talk in such a way about the Indians, surely we can afford to give some time to the

SELLING GLOVES

A Glove Saleswoman Discourses on the Eccentricities of Women Who Shop.

says to the clerk: "Well, now, I don't "To prevent his companions from know what color I do want." The clerk

wanted dark red gloves at a dollar

the average woman informs the glove clerk what she wants. It would alaconsciously coquets with the salesvoman as she would with a lover, so verse is she to a simple, direct, busiesslike statement of her wants. Often a woman will bring two friends

with her to select one pair of gloves; he woman who is buying will select a pair and then ask the opinions of her friends. One will says: course, but I don't like it. other friend will say, "Well I do," etc. Ten chances to one the purchaser will To have an intuitive perception of probable wants of a customer 120 acres, including natural pasturage, here that he fell while heroically lead- merely from her general appearance is 1,600 acres of which are cultivated. ing his men in the thick of the fight." often a great saving of time, and many glance the style and even the price of appearance decides whether to show her shades of canary, dark red, pale

gloves tight, red or yellow in color

and the dollar quality. The demure schoolma'am and all kinds of shriveled old maids invariably call for "a nice dark brown

A favorite with all the clerks is the tle is known about the Indians by the ican commanders, Colonel Johnson, and ultra genteel, extremely feminine wo-Canadians. Paul Kane has done a afterwards his body was flayed and his man of middle age who affects pale If an ignorant clerk shows her any of Indian life, which are now on exhi- American soldiers. This horrible and thing heavily embroidered she looks pained; a patent clasp is to her an abominable vulgarity. She wears perfectly plain dressed kid of the regarded the noble Indian with the quality and fastened with pearl buttons and buttonholes in the fashion of too late to gather any very authentic To many readers of The Advertiser's our grandmothers. She belongs to the "old" families and the clerk knows her

Then there is the sweet young thing walt Whitman says: "There is some-gloves. She is often confiding: "I've spent so much for my gown I just thing about these aboriginal American't afford to spend any more," she cans, in their highest characteristic says. The knowing clerk encourages representations, essential traits, and her by saying: "But you don't want our national life than they do today. He was undoubtedly one of the greatest

> Another type is the stout, oily matron, who asks in a confidential tone: when she leaves the counter she says "Here's my address; let me know of

And the dowdy woman in the loos It is so different, so far outside our back coat - even the novice would know what to show her. She wears an standards of eminent humanity, Their English walking hat and loose and

The woman with mode-colored hair, eyes, and complexion, invariably wears mode-colored gloves; so she is easy to ond only to Pontiac, and a fit succes- in civilized society. There were mo- wait on. All the clerk needs to do is

> Actresses are easily suited - they never fuss about triffes. As a rule they wear cheap gloves, for they never have them cleaned. Julia Marlowe frankly asks for a dollar glove. Lillian Russell is the exception among actresses. What has been said pretends to be should always be rolled up at the top as dried put on sweet oil. Then apply described.
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> Long curtain rods are placed even with varnish. When the varnish has dried sell is the exception among actresses,

dress I must wear green gloves with yellow stitching," or something else as remarkable; the woman who insists on having both gloves tried on; the woman who brings gloves to exchange all wrinkled up in a tight little wad.

Worst of all is the woman who comes dissatisfied and goes away dissatisfied; she is nearly always of the type aclust.

for something quieter. "Won't you please exchange these gloves?" she said, and there were actually tears in her eyes. "My husband said I didn't dare come home again with these red gloves!" Of course the gloves were ex-

Any woman who is really uncertain of her own taste or knowledge finds it to her advantage to ask the advice of the glove clerk. She may safely trust the decision to the saleswoman, who is competent and willing to tell her the -JANE WILLIAMS.

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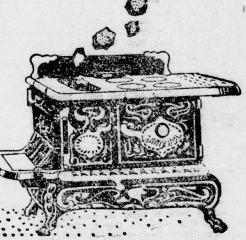
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To repair a rent in a curtain, take the ravelings and with them sew together

chicago Tribune.

It is surprising to learn that some well-dressed women ask to have gloves fitted over soiled hands. They are women who look as if they had nothing to do but keep themselves dainty, too. They present themselves early in the morning with soiled hands. If they ask for pale colors the clerk is obliged to tell them that they must not expect the glove to be immaculate after it is on.

There are other plagues in a glove clerk's life—the woman who says, "My dressmaker says that with my blue dress I must wear green gloves with such and or parlior maid cannot be yellow stitching," or something else as yellow stitching," or something else as the product of the conventional service of verification of the pole.

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There are other plagues in a glove clerk's life—the woman who says, "My dressmaker says that with my blue dress I must wear green gloves with the same and decorating that wear green gloves with the manufactured only in fixed sizes.

In a modern house there is a good deal of the conventional way of draphing in the middle a prefty effect can be produced by draphing at one end. Or if the mante by draphing at one end. Or if the mate he conventional way of draphing in the middle a prefty effect can be produced by draphing at one end. Or if the mate he weave, in this weaving the cloth together with them sew together the draphing stitch, weaving the cloth together with the weaving the cloth together with the weaving the cloth together with the market of the conventional way of draphing in the middle a prefty effect can be produced by draphing at one end. Or if the mante by draphing at one end. Or if the mante he independ upon the height of the floor, as portieres, should hang its and the road in a door at the sides like window draperies. They should be carefully should be sent to the same tosing of a country house.

In a modern house there is a

she is nearly always of the type called "tight mouthed." "Beware of the tight mouthed woman," say all the clerks; "she is worse than a demon, because no matter what you do you can't please her."

draperies, rugs and furniture:

Perhaps it will be well to begin at the simplest details of this work, selecting and putting up shades. Where two shades to a window are used the outer shade should be darker colored than the linkde one.

The outside shade should have the prosent closely to gether, even when laid away in a closet in a room is necessary, but everything should harmonize.

Curtains should lie in loose folds. They should not be pressed closely to gether, even when laid away in a closet in a room is necessary, but everything should harmonize.

Curtains packed like this can be quick-leading the cushions on a couch must not be out of keeping with the general color scheme. Cushions, by the way, should harmonize.

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Job's Patience: Story of Bravery in the Welsh Mines

BY JUSEPH KEATING, IN NEW YORK POST.

ed?" Job put his light to the bottom coal, and, keeping the lamp like a dog's nose Once more he opened his eyes; and to the ground, slowly searched every he smiled as he saw the lamp shining with terror, he understood. The boy lock of the stall, in between the posts, serenely where he had hung it. sending their shadows swiftly round like spokes in a wheel of light; all said he.

calmiy said Job.

"dash," but it will serve.

a bit of shining steel. got, too. Dash that boy."

Then he whistled softly as before, as over his head. f he had been giving the boy chocowonderful temper of Job the danger of thing. He had the same feeling for it the upper stall. as an editor for a favorite brand of blue pencil.

"I can knock out a stiff bit o' coal." he said to himself, "easier with that wedge than anythin'. An' for him to go an' leave it there! Dash that boy." But that was only at the end of the and sweetly and as beautifully in tune. stance of misplaced confidence in that back?" thought Job. "Hoy-y-y!" boy could upset him. It would take an He waited for an answer, but none

earthquake to do that.

Bent double, he put the lamp in lids of one or two of the posts to see ing; in the light from the cog he saw if he had forgotten or not to loosen them slightly for knocking out. By this "Ah!" said he, satisfied. "P'raps time he had come to the end of the can manage by myself, after all."

post. But before going back to the cog, he looked up the roadway to make sure that the boy was nowhere to be stones ceased, and the dust cleared the coal, his little lamp glimmered on The rubbish was piled up over him, order.

clean his lamp," said Job, "he'd be potchin' about in here an' get a clout with a stone on his head mos' likely."

His agony increased; the danger was hold up a lot."

even more terrible than before: but the moral force of the man left him

Then following the stone over my hold up a lot."

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Then following the stone over my hold up a lot." It was merely the kindly nature of as calm as ever. He slowly put a plug of strong to- comes twenty more. make it necessary. Then satisfied that would be his death. the lad was far enough from the dan-

by the fall of the upper vein of coal, mingled with rubbish "More rubbish than anything else" enwrapped him like a fog.

in turn makes Birmingham jewelry;

He listened for a moment to the voice of the ton. All around him it creaked, long that boy'll be again? groaned and strained like a vessel in rough water. The collier took as much notice of these terrifics as an old salt pebbles. of a puff of wind. To those who went move of a bit o' dust might bring it wreck or destruction was always too all down worse than ever." near to be terrible. Like the old sailor taking a squiat at the weather, the collier just tapped the shining black surface above him gently with his knuckles over his head. It sounded hol-

He stepped nearer to the cog which, with its squarely arranged sticks, looked a firm pillar under the roof. Then Job knocked out the remaining posts. A most unexpected roar followed; sudden terrific downfall of earth; and poor Job of the good temper and sweet melody found himself engulfed in this underneath would be crushed into ills.

This was the unexpected rock which wrecks the old salt at last. The falling earth hissed and roared, as it broke away and came down, making a hill where there had been a hollow. Dust choked the place—white low. Dust choked the place low. Dust choked the mountain of the fall.

ied itself, and shone on calmly till it | Wonder if it is noted the life it slants any, down everything it After a time the loosening earth came no more than the mere pattering of raindrops from a tree after a storm. Small flat pebbles fell inoffensively hair meant death—that fact would be Americans. It says that there are alwere dropped into water. The dust for safety. In the crisis a man's real slowly rolled up on the air-current nature shows itself. If the folly is from the upper to the lower side. It there it will come out. It is only when

the situation Job opened his eyes when instinct for safety in his brain, waiting coolly told him it was safe to do so. He im- for death or rescue.



\$ ************************************ "I wonder if anythin' shall be smash- from his forehead. He would have wiped it away, but he could not move

his arms. "Broke, I s'pose," thought Job.

Well, dash that boy, whatever," to side. He did everything slowly. At He's killed; he's killed!" last he tried to rise; failed; tried again;
He did not exactly use the expletive found the effort had lodged him into a fright. But Job's voice steadied him. tighter fit than ever. He tried again "Stop that crying, butty. Do what He slowly bent lower and picked up and found he could not move an inch. So Job quietly submitted. He saw tell a couple of 'um to come here. a bit of shining steel.

"Dash that boy," said he again, without the slightest sign of temper. "An tainous stones lay across the lower after sayin' he did put back everythin'.

"Dash that boy," said he again, without the was lying on his back. Mounquick. Don't cry. wassy. Off with you. There, that's a good boy. Off you go."

There, that's a good boy. Off you go."

The cool tone controlled the terrified The best wedge I go. An' to go an' under the big part of the fall; and youngster. He ran to the upper side, leave it there to be buried when the around his head were grouped the climbed over the slope of the fall, his top comes down an' shovelled into the stones that had rolled down the side long lamp getting awkwardly mixed up

lates instead of beans. If anything "More is comin' down. Done for, I other places, all the time crying: could have disturbed the calm, easy, s'pose I am now, whatever."

He raised his voice, trying to attract losing his favorite wedge would be the his nearest neighbor, who worked in

"Davith, boy!" shouted Job. No answer came. "Hoy-y-!" Job shouted again. But he got no response.

"This old fall is dead'nin' my voice," But the truth was that poor Job's verse. He whistled the next verse of voice had lost its lustiness, owing to the old Welsh melody just as softly the weakening of his suffering body. Drip-drip drip, came the little Nothing made him lose his presence stones out of the black hollow above. of mind. Not even such a glaring in- "Wonder if that boy'll soon come

came. "Well, I mus' do somethin' for my front of him and gave a final look around before laying the low top lower still; then he threw up his light to the

last verse, and he stopped whistling. But he stopped suddenly. As the big last verse, and he stopped whistling.

He carefully stuck the wedge into a cog, and hung his lamp upon it. Then he went into the roadway, past the full tram of coal which glittered in the fell down around the man's head, cutting him around the man's head, cutlight, and picked up a slender six-foot ting him again, and completely cover-

the coal, his little lamp glimmered on the cross timber and rough sides that held up the dangerous roof.

"If I didn't send the young rascal to "If you stock a bit of a post with a big flat lid slanting against this here could not properly get at their victim."

bacco into his mouth; for a chew is He lay quite quiet, Another man,

Job merely took his bearings. He gerous operation, he began to whistle looked at the cog, and saw around its once more, and with the six-foot post top ragged and soft rubbish. This part, Holding his slender battering-ram as of the roof down towards the lower down with it all the top up to the edge of Job's firm cog. This good pillar cut off the breakage, and prevented more said Job, spitting out the dust which of the roof coming down. But it had not been able to prevent Job from go-Of course, no one wants rubbish; so ing down. He had been a step below Job spoke of it disrespectfully. The it, and a sudden stone had disabled mineral called mine makes iron, which him. With this in his brain, Job quietly planned how to get out. For he the turn makes Birmingham Jeweiry; saw that even the services of the cog and the rescurers by his simple, cool

limited companies and happy share- might not hold good for long. 'If on'y it'll hold up till somebody shall come," said he. "Wonder how Resigned, he lay still, listening to

the ceaseless patter of the dripping

Job's interest then became centered in the build of the cog, wondering whether he had built it with true art—the put-ting up of one of those square pillars to hold up the earth took as much skill as the decoration of a pillar in the Coliseum. Job rarely flattered himself. Only now, when he saw that the firmon the face of the man; their displace-

'Wonder how long that boy'll be?"

on the cog shone through the gloom the little stones upon the great heap. and words cannot express the great laundry. All the time little downfalls, like sud-Job's eye looked through the crevices good they have done me. I lamp. Hope never looked feeling like a new man. brichter. Through it all the light hung from

the steel wedge on the cog. Sometimes a falling stone hit the lamp and made "An' that steel wedge is the best I New York's polyglot press by the ap"Mr. Templeton wishes you we

That very fact—that the turn of a oul, but the Roumanian people to in the pocket of the night shirt. Won't passed through the cut down there you strain a man to breaking point and gradually disappeared from Job's that you see his weakness. But Job's so that the lamp brightened up strong nature allowed him to act with and shed a clear circle of light upon the simple quietude that suited the fix he was in. He lay still, with his plan

mediately closed them again, when a His eve was fixed upon his lamp; bunch of rubbish unexpectedly fell his brain working out the problem of over his head. He felt blood trickling how it might be possible for anybody to get him out safely. To touch gle stone would be the worst thing that could happen. But if he didn't get the stones away, how was he to be freed? Not only himself, but the one

> "Where's that boy?" wondered Jon Thinks I'm all right, I s'pose. Playin' in the lockin' place, mos' likely. Thinks I'm havin' a game all by myself, I He heard a dull report.

> said Job. Soon came shuffling footsteps through the dust, and a most unmelodious whistling. The minstrel boy was returning. Evidently his good humor

mebody comin' through the door.'

broken off to allow the performer to sing and dance along the roadway.

"Good lad," commented Job. "Won-

derful boy that." The concert came nearer. It stopped at the spot where the boy usually took

"Hoy, there, wassy!" called Job. "Hoy!" returned the wassy. "Come here a bit. I'm fast, Job said quietly. The lad ran up to the sound of the

cice. He saw only the mountainous

fall, with the lamp hanging from the "Hoy!" he shouted. "Where be you?" "I'm fast." answered Job, "Run'n tell a couple of 'um to come down

"The best steel wedge I ever had," He began running to and fro senseless-

like spokes in a wheel of light; all said be.

down the lower side of the stall be searched, whistling quietly.

"Well down that how whatever" to side He did everything cloud:

"Oh, man, man. He's under the fall —he's under the fall. Oh, man, man!

gob with the rubbish! I might lose of the heap. They squeezed upon his that wedge forever. The best wedge I cheeks. He bore the pain of it calmly. face of the coal into the next stall. It He looked straight up into the hole was empty. He remembered that the collier had not been to work there that "Looks very raggid," thought Job. day. Out along the roadway he ran to "Hoy! Hoy!"

In five minutes, down came the men Job's stall was filled with swinging lights and excited colliers. Three of them leaped to the edge of the fall, and in frenzied anxiety start-

ed to pull away the big stones looking for the stricken man. Job saw they would bring down the place and bury everybody.
"Whoa, there!" said he, "Steady,

"All right, all right," they cried. "Haye you out now in a jiffy." And again they laid trembling hands on the stones. Down upon the foremost came a stone that laid him out. But he nor the others feared anything of this kind when any one else was in worse danger. Two of them carried the man back, and a half-dozen advanced to the rescue. But their eagerness and excitement were dangerous. "Woa, there, I tell you," said Job

patiently. "Stand back a bit. We'll all be buried if you go on like that. That's you, is it, Shenkin?" "Ay, Job, that's me. We'll 'ave you out, now. But we don't know how "Stand by the cog," ordered Job. "Only one-you, Shenkin. I got it marked out. See that stone

corner? Put a post under him first." "Post-get a post!" It was in Shenkin's hands in a second. He was a good workman; and in The darkness of endless night away, Job could only open one eye; the two minutes the post held up the stone. filled the place—the black night that other was held fast by the angle of a But even this was not done for nothknows no day; for Job looked upon a stone upon his face. And with the one ing. Shenkin's head got a mark that spot hidden under the earth a thousand feet from the light of the sun. Nearer the light.

eye he could barely get a glimpse of never left it. With the blood streaming down his face, he waited the next down his face, he waited the next

Then following out his plan in detail, Job gave order after order. They him which made him so careful. The boy was no son of his; only his butty. he said. "If I move one stone, down leaning downwards, one leaning up; some more crossing these. In this way a very excellent dust sponge, and the frantic with the pain and terror of it, Under his orders the men occasionally in a downtown store. In Dearborn avelaged the shame any other queen—it is shame an Job calmiy worked out his scheme. be Job had in hand just then would struggle. His struggle for life had to run back to avoid an inevitable had in necessary. Then satisfied that would be his death.

Under his orders the men occasionally had to run back to avoid an inevitable and twists, downfall, like soldiers taking cover. But they came back to the firing line, and the position was soon conquered. Instead of letting every rescuunder his arm returned to his lamp on he knew, must then have been only er get buried under new falls and him- Necessarily he moved at once last insists Ross, "always brings out the of blossoms, she is yet by nativity held up by contact with the remainder self crushed to death altogether, Job week when it was decided that he most unsympathetic comments I ever flower of north temperate latitudes. coolly insisted upon taking command. must be operated upon for appendi- heard." near the end as possible, he went down side. But, in order to get at the top His patience and endurance held good; citis. a step or two, and with professional skill, knocked out the furthest posts side had to be exposed temporarily. The north side hospital room was a gently drew him from under the crission and at the same time warm for this.

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The north side hospital room was a gently drew him from under the crission and at the same time warm for this. at the rude disturbance were followed posure by beaking loose and bringing said, with unruffled gravity, as he looked at his lamp hanging from the cog:

> They found a leg and an arm and a few ribs broken. had saved his own life by his patience solid presence of mind.

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"Rather damp, hey?" was Ross' comhowever, not only in the east end that barbers show a great ignorance of their

nover got any permanent relief till I used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

"I have taken two boxes of them and words cannot express the great good they have done me. I am now good they have good they have done me. I am now good they have good they have done me. I am now good they have g

If it slants any, down everything leading on me; an' then—so long, whatin English introduces not only the Ecthon's nurse. "He forgot when he gave the things to you, and there's a \$10 bill

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The Chinese had only the stupides:

of bored, sodden, unreadable faces as

At which Ross glares back:

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Storks are not often seen on the Ameri-

Chinaman May Be Wily but He Was Slow as he looked.

New York World.

Ross glanced up at him and went for Templeton is an unpretentious clerk the knot. Carefully he unrolled the The royal rose has a pedigree to

and from the operation made it all "That's the best steel wedge I ever seem like a rest cure from a mere the change that came over that Chinabrain fag.

The boys were exceptionally solic- Chicago Tribune. - as were some of their sisters "Wonder I wasn't killed," calmly re- -and at all times there were dainties marked Job as they carried him home.

I wonder did it occur to him that he from the hospital was in every evening, and sometimes in the morning before starting downtown. On one of these mornings near the last of the week, Ross called and found that Templeton had some laundry work which he wished left at the Chinese which he wished left at the Chinese withstand its curative influence. Pains "ruddy." The Greek hame, Indian, laundry under a store front in Clark in the joints give way instantly to has the same meaning. So have most have most become a line of the points give way instantly to have meaning.

go by the place," said Ross, tying a

hadf-chewed food, excitement, etc., are toss that he may have had in mind ness of the cog kept it from slanting, all doing their share towards making at the hospital. The fact was both only low, when he saw that the lifth ness of the cog kept it from slanting, did he feel satisfied with himself. The slightest disturbance to the stones as that our stomachs need rest.

The fact was both front doors were shut, and at the hospital. The fact was both day a curious case of assault was heard. A youngster, it appears, was sent by his boarded overlay along the other. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets give tired inches of snow water accumulated father to have his hair cut. The barber, and the nith beards at the hospital. The fact was both front doors were shut, and at the hospital. The fact was both front doors were shut, and at the hospital. The fact was both front doors were shut, and at the hospital. The fact was both front doors were shut, and at the hospital in the nith beards, and the nith beards at the hospital. The fact was both front doors were shut, and at the foot day a curious case of assault was heard. A youngster, it appears, was sent by his boarded overlay along every seam, one in love with himself. The fact was both front doors were shut, and at the foot day a curious case of assault was heard. Thus they inclose the bud with a which Shelley wrote: "It might make the foot of the fight of steps were about five inches of snow water accumulated by the lower of the foot of the fight of steps were about five inches of snow water accumulated by the lower of the foot of the fight of the foot of the fight of the foot of the foot of the foot of the fight of the foot of the stomachs rest by doing their work for from a choked gutter. Ross walked according to the father, ran a pair of ment would bring down tons of loose them. That's why they cure Indigesearth upon them; and the human head tion, Dyspepsia, and all other stomach ter a moment, John, with a heavy face in front, where he left an enormous Edward Rousseau, of Bruce and vacant stare, swashed one of the stare, swashed one of the doors open and took the bundle, with gave the barber a sound thrashing. It is,

o'clock that morning when a call came tive of the wishes of his customers. I believe that if an American hairdresses Another language is represented in Templeton wanted to talk with him. were to "he talk was by proxy, however.
"Mr. Templeton wishes you would his fortune, provided, of course, he empearance of the Ecoul Americal (the hurry over to that Chinese place and ployed the right sort of men to cut his customers' hair.—London Tatler,

> hour ahead of time. When he got to nests are generally on the summit of a the shop, however, there were the tall post, put up on purpose for them, or same closed doors, the same silence which is fixed on old cart wheel. A within, an increase of two inches in the depth-of water outside, and an increasing noise in the sloshing door as it swung again in response to Ross' rattling of the latch.
>
> Within a lated on old cart wheel. A butter of the later wheel by having an increasing window, but he improves on the cart wheel by having an iron framework for the reception of the later.

"Let me look at Mr. Templeton's bundle I left this morning," said Ross, keeping an even tone.

"Mis' Templeton's have been tone.

"Mis' Templeton's have been there one day standing in an empty keeping an even tone.

"Mis' Tem'pum'n's bun'—hey?" queried the Celestial, with a face that was as obscure as a moon in eclipse.

"Yes—left this morning—I left it—me," pointing to himself and raising his voice steadily.

"Come in" said John in anguer.

"Seen there one day standing in an empty receptacle exactly like a would-be beneated in the like a would-beneated in the

"Come in," said John in answer, and Ross went inside along the single row of boards, keeping his balance on tiptoe and with great difficulty. John long ago had given in to the inevittiptoe and with great difficulty. John long ago had given in to the inevitable and was sloshing through the inch of water above the boards as if it were the usual thing in the shop.

"You bring bun' morning, hey? name?"

"Templeton — Templeton," reiterated Ross.

John stepped into deeper water be former position,—Chiergo Chronicle,

MONEY IN "THE WASH"; hind the counter, and, looking over a row of shelves overhead, reached up and pulled down the identical rundle A LOST OPPORTUNITY to which Ross had applied paper and string five hours before. But Ross was OF THE FLOWER QUEEN scripts. India's traditions take the suspicious and he thought he saw evi-

dences of an untying of his old knot The History of the Rose is Delightfully Cum- way, Rome's commercial rose garden bered With Myth and Fable

"And to tell that story anywhere," pearance and perfume the most tropical She grows wild all over Europe, in "They ought to have been glad to Africa as low as Abyssinia, in Asia to know that Templeton got his money and through India, and in North loy in a bower of roses. Mahomet

Most wild roses are single, yet Pliny mentions double ones-among them the "You're another! I wouldn't look at Hundred-leaf-and Herodotus "Macedonia has gardens of Midas, man's face again for two \$10 bills."- with roses of 60 petals breathing out a delightful perfume." Whoever has read Roman history must recall the roses of Paestum, which bloomed twice to Damascus. They were brought a year. Notwithstanding this, Rome's from it at the time of the Crusades— Sudden colds, rheumatism or strains favorite rose was the Hundred-leaf. It rack the joints. Pain in the joints is followed the eagles and the legions nobody can certainly say.—Success. not like other pains-it is deep-seated, wherever they went, and grows today Ordinary liniments are useless. Nervi- over three parts of the Roman world,

line is an exception, because, being a vital record of that old-time occupafully five times stronger than other tion. liniments, more penetrating, it reaches down into the tissue and no pain car withstand its curative influence. Pains in the joints give way instantly to the point of the poin of Dyspeptics

| laundry under a store front in Clark street. Ross made it up into a bundle, in the joints give way instantly to Nerviline's mighty power. Good for all pains, both internal and external. Nerviline is a preparation invaluable in every household. If you could only realize how useful it is you would the many ungled. The wild forms

| Author of the found a most value of the same meaning. So have most of the same meaning. So have most of the same truder with. They never fail. They never fail. They never fail, they never fail, the many ungled. The wild forms realize how useful it is you would —the many angled. The wild forms never be without it. Test Nerviline have always fleshy, urn or pitcher-slaves of alcohol and narcotics run great final knot in the string around the newspaper wrapper and you will find it worthy of your shaped calyxes, 20 or more stamens, risks of being buried alive, especially five petals and five sepals. The sepals show a bit of nature's lows death.

good to repel moisture and to put to one should be buried in so sweet rout every intrusive creeping thing. | place."

rose to the times of the gods on earth. Egypt had roses, wild and tame, before the Roman occupation made it, in a yet, curiously enough, there is no reference to the flower in painting, sculpture or hieroglyphics. Japan, in time, parallels Egypt. Roses flourish ness-neither Egypt nor Japan has a

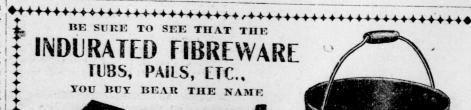
Rose culture's beginning goes back beyond records. The flower is mentioned in the earliest Coptic manu-

The Jews, returning from the Babyrecompense of roses. Semiramis, with the world at her feet, found her chies turned back from Damascus, after viewing it encircled with rose gardens. "It is too delightful. A man can have but one paradise," said the prophet, whose name some geographers derive from "seri," meaning a wild rose, and wild roses are abundant there. The

DO NOT DELAY.-When, through de-

although exactly when, or by whom,

most cunning work. Two of them are At the word Keats the attendant





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Americans. It says that there are alpout please hurry over after it?

Ross had to tell her that he would, in nearly all the countries of Europe. In the United States, of whom a started owing to the red tape of the above they are particularly numerous and are protected by law, their

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CANDID AVOWAL OF ONE WHO WOULD BE SERIOUS IF SHE COULD -- A OUEER PREDICAMENT.

Ease With Which One May Obtain the Principles Based on Experience.

I had written fiction for which my warmest friend could not feign a liking. I had soared in poetical fights that not even the most daring editorial that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as you feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong to be as humorous as your feel, and let yourself that it is not wrong the wron imagination cared to follow. I had lost go. magination cared to londw. I had speculations your last."
myself in philosophical speculations "Et tu, Brute!" I murmured, as I turnthat made my readers rejoice at the loss and pray that I might never be It is impossible to escape my fate. every blank page of life's erstwhile gilt album. And my intentions from my youth up had been so good! I had belabored fiction, poetry, philosophy, with such unremitting earnestness! I could not dig, to beg I was ashamed, and I had never been trained to a useful trade.

story of my failure with absolute fidelity to fact, knowing that its very frankness would disarm suspicion of its autobiographical truth. In writing thus I hoped not only to relieve the strain on my overstrung nerves by complete sincerity, but also to relieve the strain on my understrung purse hy means of the appeal that "realism" makes to the modern mind. My con the fession was no sooner read by editor of my choice than a check for \$25 was sent me post-haste.

Immediately on the appearance of my article was hurled at me from every side the charge of being an American humorist.

My paternal humorist. Scotch blood was up in an instant: my a multi-millionaire. "Gil Blas," in a maternal Puritan backbone stiffened series of articles upon various papers. itself. I might as well have had no recently gave an interesting description ancestors and have come over from of the workings of this one, grown Cork in the steerage. Was this my reward for simple truthfulness? But the terances, notion was curiously widespread, sing-

have not yet placed." my ancestry), and I held my hand; I improbable, arrival. In the meantime, made a careful selection of story, he cables from anywhere and every-poetry and philosophical essay. "These where, and at all hours of day and for years than the sketch we printed, would require more than three ordin Send something more of the same ary men to cope with. It is said, more-

accept anything "serious." Motley was rigid terseness of expression, the of-

the only ware. A SERIOUS PREDICAMENT.

Laughter comes hard to one of my heritage, but I was forced to smile in more knowing.

you never would think it." breathless chorus. Under the influence of their surprise and pleasure I felt myself undergoing a change, softening, meilowing, inwardly quivering, stirring and growing, and ready to shoot forth into quips and cranks. Happily I restrained myself, and the Indian-like passivity of my countenance stood me in good stead, for my merriment might as readily have been misunderstood as the strict truthfulness of my story of humorous imputations.

Bennett. "None," answered the other. "And if you operate?" "Twenty-five chances in a hundred." "Very well. you can operate—in an hour's time." Then he sent for his secretary, and while the surgeons fretted to commence their work, and while he himself endured physical agony, Gordon Bennett settled his affairs, definitely dictated the last clauses of his will, and to make

the past, the frankness of my friends physicians to add their signatures, in and acquaintances was fast making me order to attent to their signatures, in and acquaintances was fast making me a humorist in fact as well as in fancy. For—and this is my discovery—truth is the source of humor. "O wad some power the giftie gie us, to see oursel's as ithers see us!" Whoever has once been granted that vision must be forever after a humorist. Whoever has once seen truly the size of his place in the world has henceforth securely in his keeping a private joke of sufficient immensity and intensity to color and flavor an infinity of tensity to color and flavor an infinity of

humorisms.

From my experience I have evolved a few guiding principles. "Tell the truth and shame the devil." is a relic of crude medievalism. For it I substitute: "Tell the truth and have the laugh on your side." Before that laugh devils blue or black will flee dismayed. The following flash of insight sounds like someone whose name has escaped me: "Truth is of all things on earth the rarest; so incongruous is it with the conventions of this our world that the smallest patch of truth upon the web of life awakens that perception of inconguity in which

this our world that the smallest patch of truth upon the web of life awakens that perception of inconguity in which the sense of humor has its root." Another dictum has almost the Shakespearean ring: "You'r truth-teller is your only humorist." But for the purposes of an every-day, hard-working, bread-winning humorist, there is nothing like an aphorism in the modern manner: "Facts are funnier than fiction."

That last motto I have pinned on my wall, to it I have pinned my faith, by it I will survive or perish. "Facts are funnier than fiction."

The difficulty is that in order to see the fun you must know the inside facts, but facts do not ordinarily seem funny to those who are inside them, people in such close quarters being liable to feel physically cramped and mentally preoccupied. It must have been necessary for Jonah, for instance, to attain a certain degree of detachedness from the whale before he could fully appreciate the humor of his situation. The suggestion of the frog in the fable to the boy who was stoning him still further illustrates this point: "It is fun for you, but it is death for us," said the frog, who was not able to detach himself sufficiently from the fact to appreciate the fun. He was potentially a humorist, bewho was not able to detach infliction of ficiently from the fact to appreciate the fun. He was potentially a humorist, be-

cause he knew there was fun somewhere Piano Company of the could find it. The fully evolved humorist combines in his own person

ompare the quality and intensity of their compare the quality and intensity of their own sense of humor with mine. "It is such a rare treat to meet someone who sees the funny side of things, just as I do myself," one of them confided to me "Most people have no sense of humor." "Oh, Miss Truefax!" demanded a woman I had met the week before, grasping me by both arms and shaking me gently, "Why have you buried yourself all these years? Anyone that can make people

"Why have you buried yourself all these years? Anyone that can make people laugh like you can ought to consider it her duty to be funny all the time."

"It is so fatiguing to be funny!" I answered, out of a full heart.

"Oh, you dear, delightful thing!" she cried, at a loss for words to express her

relish of my drollery.

"You could be so deliciously funny," one of my dear friends said to me, "if only you would give up trying to be serious. You have worked so hard all these years; but it is of no use. Nature meant you for a humorist."

"Then she has bungled her job!" I said, rather savagely.

loss and pray that I might never be found. All had been to no purpose. It is impossible to escape my fate. Failure had written her autograph on so far as my strength permits. The one every blank page of life's erstwhile object of my life (next to living) is to

AND HIS NEWSPAPER

The Millionaire Proprietor Evidently a Mar of Iron -- Physically Tireless.

Everybody has heard of the New York Herald. The Paris edition seems part of the very order of things in the French capital. But a good many

'The head offices of the New York notion was curiously widespread, sing-ularly persistent as ineradicable as couch grass. "We want to see more of your work," wrote the editor of the your work," wrote the editor of the "Send us everything that you never known when he is coming, and his editorial office remains from day to have not yet placed.

I am of a merciful nature (despite day perfectly ready for his possible, if are not in your line," the editor replied. night. Voluminous telegrams at a fab-"You have struck a rich vein of pure ulous price go off from every part of humor. We have seen nothing better the world, and his daily correspondence over, that Gordon Bennett knows more "We have seen your story in the about his staff, their individual capaother editors wrote, "and we city and value, than most editors workshould be glad to have the opportunity ing in the same office as his collaboratof publishing something from you in ors. At the least falling off in the the near future." But no editor would work done, the least loosening of the

manner. Mr. Gordon Bennett is always travelthe seriousness of my pre- ing, but like so many great organizers, can do no better for themselves or mother, or wife—that though "many appears to be physically tireless. He is their dear ones than to accept what the horse leech's two called at 5 in the morning, and, in they have note the brain actively to dicament. The horse leech's two daughters were nothing to the editors, who cried "Give! Give!" and hurled back at me in exasperation the productions that with all effort and good will they could not label "humorous."

appears to be physically tireless. He is called at 5 in the morning, and, in winter, the fire in his room being then work conjuring up the places and circumstances under which their lives could be lifted into the pleasant alternation of labor and rest, which remaining the dark ones than to accept what they have, sets the brain actively to work conjuring up the places and circumstances under which their lives could be lifted into the pleasant alternation of labor and rest, which remaining the dark ones than to accept what they have, sets the brain actively to work conjuring up the places and circumstances under which their lives could be lifted into the pleasant alternation of labor and rest, which remaining the dark ones than to accept what they have, sets the brain actively to work conjuring up the places and circumstances under which their lives could be lifted into the pleasant alternation of labor and rest, which remaining the dark ones than to accept what they have, sets the brain actively to work conjuring up the places and circumstances under which their lives could be lifted into the places and circumstances under which their lives could be lifted into the places and circumstances under which their lives could be lifted into the places and circumstances under which their lives could be lifted into the places and circumstances under which their lives could be lifted into the places and circumstances under which their lives could be lifted into the places and circumstances under which their lives could be lifted into the places and circumstances under which their lives could be lifted into the places and circumstances under which their lives could be lifted into the places and circumstances under which the places and circumstances under which the places and circumstances under which the plac will they could not label "humorous."

My oldest acquaintances almost tripped over each other in their delight at ped over each other in the delight at ped over each other in the delight at ped over each other in the delight at until Mr. Bennett's public appearance discovering that I was entertaining. in the morning, when, with an air of Isn't it a surprise to find that she is absolute ease, he throws himself into humorous?" I heard them ask each the active amusement of the momentother. "I should never have dreamed motoring, riding, driving or yachting. "Nor I!" "I should," said another, To a casual observer sport would apsome one told me that she knew a lady ence. Mr. Bennett has been called a who had a friend who said once that man of iron. Certainly his endurance she had a funny side to her, though is very great. Ten years ago he had a bad accident. An operation was neces "Really?" they all exclaimed in sary, and the doctor told him so. "Any chance for me without?" asked Gordon Under the influence of their surprise and Bennett, "None," answered the other. my story of humorous imputations.

But whatver I may not have been in assurances doubly sure, requested both

ley and Likeboro Perishes, Papil of Signer Carcia and Professor Thompson, speaks of the New Scale Williams Piano.

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The point of view of the boy with that of the froe, I am that humorist.

A reception was given in my honor, and I was asked to speak on tit.

"We will be a saked to speak on the point of view of the boy with that of the froe," "My will be a the point of view of the boy with that of we for the froe the froe the froe the point of view of the boy with that of we for the froe the from the first of delicious."

"I began, "the secret of my success is simple. I could not help it." (I aughter and applause, and murmurs of "Isn't is too delicious." (Continuous nature intended of the froe the first of the follows and the first of the follows and the first of the first of

WHAT THE WORD SILENCE MEANS

THOUGHTS MADE FORCEFUL THROUGH RESIDING IN NEW YORK, THE WORLD'S NOISIEST CITY.

Is Not "Golden."

"Pardon me while I ring for some me to close this window," said a citizen of London studying New York. "I can't get used to this noise. It is quite bewildering

"Noisy after London?" London there is, if you listen, a con- in a now irrevocable past. And, alas, tinuous dull roar, not unlike the surf how often does self-condemnation find on a distant seashore; in the better its chief cause in the recollection residental part, I mean. Here, you hours embittered by words spoken in 24,000. can't listen; your ears are assailed; it's folly and anger; of certain sharp, more like a battlefield. I have never wound-inflicting utterances that never heard anything like it in any city in could be forgotten; the scar is pain. If separate the sounds. Trams on the sur- we could but get a glimpse even face, with their gongs; elevated trains, moment's illuminating vision—of what roll of heavy trucks in the best aven- had hurt by ill-considered angry

ues; there seems no part set aside for homes, out of reach of the din." In hot July days, when every window must stand open to admit the erb. Not always. There are times when blessed sea breeze in which is the phy- such a longing possesses for an expressical salvation of Manhattan Island, with illuminating force. It is true that you cannot listen! If you travel by car, you either whisper, heads closely together, or you speak as if a deaf man ant to a woman's ears; a certainty that was speaking to a deaf man, and pause in your most eloquent sentence while her "way of doing things," her person the passing team drowns your voice in al appearance, is so absolutely delightits malignant rush. If you take a sur- ful! The silence may mean all sorts of face car you descend into a continuous good things if the husband, or son, or battle and feel the bewilderment of father really is very loving and admircontending noises as the train above ing, and he takes it for granted that

medley of vehicles contend with each helpful to hear it. other in exasperating struggle. How ac- I fear that I very openly betray that ceptable are the two hours between the activity of midnight and the stir of kindred that we look most eagerly for sounds at intervals, it is true, but you be folly to deny the accusation. I fully dawn? You hear certain increasing

can define them and they are almost rhythmical at times. mid-summer time, it is natural to think out either appreciating effort or bethem gratefully with those in which orously nights. Pitying comprehension makes fields, goes home to his quiet cottage

no slackness, or change, or deviation the roof his chief means of relief. paid their expenditure of power, Always the visions are of nature's reposeful green, where a man and his little ones may walk in his garden "in

the cool of the evening." Of silent spots; in which his children's voices shall not grow shrill and hateful because they strive to speak above the din which surrounds them and in which they have lived ever since they were born. mysterious word of charm, and the Typonia Posthers.—"C," in New York busy thoughts linger lovingly over its Evening Post, relative meaning and pleasant speculations mingle with memories somelations mingle with memories sometimes exquisite, sometimes awesome, GREAT BATTLES and gradually there comes a sense of the extreme beauty of its connections. When we talk of the silence of the woods it is rather that he means a place in which, as our London friend put it, we can listen. An atmosphere quil nerves of hearing can hearken to CASUALTIES IN NOTABLE FIGHTS OF TWO free from vibrations, in which the tranthe light tread of skurrying little ones, where you can hear even the patter

of a squirrel's weightless feet. A seclusion in which the flutter of a bird's wing, the twitter of nestling in the tree above your head, the breaking of a twig, the falling of a nut, are audible. A resting place in which even a street arab would be ashamed to be rough and boisterous. For busy workers-brain workers es-

the waves make an unceasing noise. The "thousand times ten thousand" voices of the moving waters call to us and to each other; sometimes they invite to play, sometimes they cry and moan, and tell us of the disasters which await the ships, both great and small, and close pursuit of the victors. Even pecially-the seashore has this defect; and are lost to us. They "rest not, day portion of losses, which were merely

ences of God." How yearningly the us not to be afraid? Then when the wonder and sorrow of the soul, detached from its surroundings by its pain, s deaf to everyting earthly, the spirit istens as if it were in the time of the with one another? Why are countless lives-happy, innocent lives-slaughtered and maimed, and the green earth red with their blood? Why do smoke

their deep and ardent thoughts to each other by words it would but show the imperfection of their mutual understanding. They-friends, lovers, husbands, and wives-who can be satisfied companions and yet say no word n certain hours of their mutual lives are on the honor roll of human happy

And there are wonderful times of silent sorrow, which it seems almost a profanation to try to analyze. Alone with their dear dead, broken hearted men and women have such experiences as surpass all other epochs ir their lives, and see what is in their owr hearts and what is the truth concerning themselves and that other soul which can never again declare itself In that stillness which no one has the audacity to break by loud voice or heavy tread, a power to see, to understand, to divide the true from the false takes possession of the living, while it keeps watch over its dead. The most vehement reproach

not wound as can those lips which can never complain when memory conjures "Oh, it's quite a different sort. In up what has been done or left undone Europe. I can't define it, nor can I in our efforts to discipline our tongues their terrible reverberations; would arise in our hearts in the silent shricking children at their play; the hours after the death of one whom we speech, we would not find it so hard to efrain from vehement or biting words. "Silence is golden," says the old provsion of affection or approbation that words of the Londoner come back we-women. I mean-are almost ready to beg that we shall know how we are conducting ourselves in the eyes of our home critics. A little praise is so pleasher management, her household arts,

you rushes over your head. If you wife, or mother, or daughter underdrive, the hoot of the automobiles and stands that "she is chiefest among wothe complex sound of the incongruous men" in his eyes, but, oh, it is good and the "balm of appreciation"; it would

admit it. There are men-not those who ap In this lull, this time in which labor proach our ideals—who take all the catches such unrefreshing sleep as its comfort and pride in their wives and crowded tenement life grants in the their homes which they admit of, withof their confined homes and compare stowing praise; but their silence is vigthe southerly wind has full play, and to disturb comfort or peace. Of these where ventilation makes the air pure I have little to say-I would fain forand vital on the hottest days and get them if I could—and they are not helpful in the arguments in favor of strong contrast between the man who, marriage and home building to which having toiled his measure in the open my allegiance of voice and pen are

But to such of my brothers, if any at the setting of the sun and sleeps his deep, tired sleep in peace, and he who from the hot street into a city bottom by a cablegram that permits of "flat" and finds in the fire escape or large or deviation the many of the ma Knowledge of the real condition of mendation which sets a man's home far bove other men's homes and indicates can do no better for themselves or to his presiding feminine—daughter, -it is a distinctly feminine craving,

but we are not ashamed of it. If we might ever attain the blissful place in our education for making human life happy where we instinctively knew when to speak and when to keep silent, we would be of inestimable value to our race. I fear-another admission-we women would always be slow-And so that word silent grows into er to attain a diploma in this school

OF THE PAST

CENTURIES COMPARED WITH LOSSES TODAY.

Comparatively Small Havoc Resulting From the Russo-Japanese Engagements--Rorodino's Bloody Field

In the days of hand-to-hand fighting await the ships, both great and small, and close pursuit of the victors. Even move us to fear and pity; even on calm suffer in these times, when every man

In this respect, however, battles dif-fer widely. Sometimes actions fought mighty voice of His love breaking in at close quarters, under peculiar conditions, as, for instance, in cases which upon our ignorant wonder and telling involve the storming of strong works involve the storming of strong works defended by heavy artillery, the proportion of casualties which mean death may rise to something like the terrible mortality rate of mediaeval wars. When the Russians flung themselves indeed awful. Why do the nations war topol, in the summer of 1855, they left about 3,300 dead on the field, and their wounded seemed to number only about half that number. But these porpor-Sole local agents—The Williams and flame burn and char the bodies of tions are so remarkable that it must be little ones as they gather for joythe little ones as they gather for joy-ful recreation on a summer's day? We cease to realize the mercy of a sil-we rear and never reported as hurt in rewe cease to realize the mercy of a silence which conceals that which we cannot comprehend, and veils a future which we should be unable to meet. Keeping to mind, then, the broad a.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., and 6:20 p.m., city time and 6:20 p.m., city time Trains leave Port Stanley 3:45 p.m., 5:30 ToN, MASS. Those happy silences that are the expression of our uttermost intensity of feeling are far more eloquent than words. How impotent is speech to the mother who holds her new born child

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Zorndorf-Prussian, 11,000; Russian, Kunersdorf-Prussian, 18,500; allie 16.000. Magenta-French-Sardinian, 4,000; Austrians, 17,000. Solferino-French-Sardinian, 18,000 Austrians, 20,000.

Sadowa-Prussians, 9,000; Austrians, 44.00C Gravelotte-Germans, 21,000; French Sedan-Germans, 9,000; French, 38

Inkermann-Russian, 9,000; The Alma-Russians, 5,500; allies, Sevastopol (final)-Russians, (?); alies. 10.000.

Plevna-Russian, 40,000; Turks, 55,000. Gettysburg-Federal, 12,469; Confederate. 31.621. Chickamauga-Federal, 15,851; Conederate, 17,804. Chancellorsville-Federal, 16,000; Conederate, 12,281.

Wilderness-Federal, 37,737; Confedrate, 11,40c. Seven days before Richmond-Federal, 15,249; Confederate, 17,583. Stone River-Federal, 11,578; Confedrate. 25.560. Petersburg-Federal, 10,586; Confed

erate, (?). Shilo-Federal, 13,573; Confederate 16,699. Spottsylvania-Federal, 26,461; Con federate. 9,000. Cold Harbor-Federal, 14,931; Confederate, 1,70°. Fredricksburg-Federal, 12,353; Confederate, 4,576. Chattanooga-Federal, 5,616; Confed-

erate. 8.684.

Bull Run-Federal, 2,952; Confederate. 1.752. EXPLANATORY COMMENT. A little explanatory comment is re quired. Borodino was the bloodiest single day's battle in modern times. The fighting at Leipsic lasted more than three days. In the latter battle the French lost about 25,000 sick and wounded men, whom they had to aban-These are not included in the figures battles of Napoleon's later wars the

Prince Eugene, had Bavarian allies. Prince Eugene, had Bavarian allies.

In the wars of Frederick the Great rence, Montreal, Quebec and Saguenay force which routed him was chiefly Russian. The French defeat at Sedan was followed immediately by the surrender of an army of 86,000 men. The losses at Plevna cover a siege months, but the Russians and their Roumanian allies lost 16,000 in fou days' fighting. The Turkish losses were chiefly in the surrender of 40,000 men

shift the fortress.

The bloodiest ten minutes of the Civil War was the first rush of the Union army against Lee's impregnable works at Cold Harbor. In half an hour the Federal loss was about 7,000 and probably 3,500 fell in ten minutes. At that rate, 21,000 men would be put out of action in an hour, or 250,000 in a sumaction in an ho

troops fighting behind entrenchments that it is a rule of modern war. It enabled the Boers to inflict losses on the British which were. inflict losses on the British which were often ten times their own casualties. But in South Africa, as at Santiago, the numbers engaged on both side were so small that the losses of fights famous in their day will attract little notice in the far view of history. Baltimore Herald.

which follow each other toward that the winning side had a far smaller pro-

or moon lies on great spaces of glassy brightness, the mighty bosom heaves and throbs visibly, and the wavelets whisper together welrdly as they break gently at our feet. What are they confiding to us?

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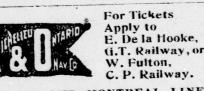
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"War and Neutrality in the Far East," is a little book just handed to by T. J. Lawrence, lecturer international law at the British naval college at Greenwich. It is not a history of the war between Russia diplomacy knows what this meant. and Japan, but rather a discussion of

the principles of neutrality. book answers questions which every reader of newspapers is now

neutral ships in the Red Sea? 1. What is contraband of war? What tre the rights of belligerents and neutrals in regard to it? 5. Are coals, provisions and cotton Gulf of Suez and seizing British ships contraband of war?

6. What are the duties of

bolt from the blue, in a period of pro-found peace, without previous com-plaint and demand for redress, there is

show that, in the history of modern wars, Great Britain has struck thirty of these sudden blows without a formal MATION ON QUESTIONS declaration of war, France thirty-six, Russia herself seven, Prussia seven, Austria twelve, and the United States five. Concluding his answer to the sallied forth into the park, feeling of relief. question, Prof. Lawrence says: "We must acquit Japan of the spruce and merry. They sailed out the charge made against her. Instead of again, however, with undignified haste uncontrollable tenderness. being guilty of a violation of international law she went beyond it by giving from nowhere in particular—for no one running down this slope. My skirt is her adversary ample notice of what he might expect. The note delivered Feb. most of them into mere masses of "What a thoughtless fool I am!" he 6 not only broke off diplomatic interan act which is constantly fol-

belligerent cruisers in the Red Sea so Lily stood still, her back to the wind secome of your ring?"

Lily stood still, her back to the wind become of your ring?" I. Was Japan justified in beginning seizure of the steamer brought Great prettily over her shoulders and framing 2. Did Japan show treachery in at- Britain and Russia to the verge of war Britain and Russia to the verge of war almost within forty-eight hours that his discussion of the subject is less in-Russian fleet on the night almost within forty-eight hours that

> He shows, however, that the Russian laws of neutrality in remaining in the getting the rain and you've no um-Gulf of Suez and seizing British ships brella. Hi, there—you with the tent! laden with coal. Great Britain quietly I'll give you \$5 for it!" neutral protested and Russia released the cap-



Book Agent-Now, sir can I sell you an encyclopaedia? Old John-Noa, I don't think so. I'm tew old to ride now

7. Are mail steamers privileged?

These are the questions in which the world at large is interested. They affect the United States, says the Chicago Tribune, because that country at any hour is likely to be affected by them. The seizure of one steamer loaded with provisions shipped from Chicago to Japan-and the Pacific is dotted with steamers, all loaded with Chicago products-would bring the home to every citizens of the

United States. HOW THE QUARREL BEGAN. In answering the first question Prof. matic events which followed the close of the war between Japan and China Korea from Chinese domination. Japan

succeeded, and when China had been defeated and humilated Japan was in possession of Port Arthur and the entire Liao Tung Peninsu Russia, backed by France, compelled Japan to give up Port Arthur. Thereupon Russia tool Port Arthur for herself.

From that day forward Japan began to prepare for the inevitable war. The Mikado's Government gave Russia ar opportunity to avoid the war by laying down the broad principle that Korea's independence should not be infringed upon or menaced by the encroachments of either Japan or Russia.

Russia declined to accept the priniple, and in 1900 occupied the whole of Manchuria with her troops. In the Russia attempted to seize naval station at Masampo. Failing she secured immense concessions to cut and on the strength of these concessions claimed the right to construct railways and telegraphs and to build fortifications on Korean soil.

JAPAN FORCED INTO WAR. "There could be little doubt," says Prof. Lawrence, "that the Korean side of the lower Yalu was marked down for Russian settlement: and experience shows that Russian settlement means much the same thing as Russian rule. Japan protested, and in 1903 opened negotiations with Russia in the hope of reaching a satisfactory agreement. These negotiations failed. Russia would make no concession and started Admiral Wirenius with a large squadron to reinforce the Port Arthur fleet Japan took the alarm, broke off diplomatic negotiations on Feb. 6, of the present year, and two days later began

DID JAPAN ACT TREACHER-OUSLY ?

Japan act treacherously in beginning us heart and soul in the doctrine that course, bolted with the bag, but the the war on the night of Feb. 8, without destined for warlike use and they are a formal declaration of war?" Prof.

fore commencing hostilities. Never stroyers from the ocean.

Meth understandable relish to give the money to the poor.—London Telegraph.

the better prepared state to strike a public mails of any neutral power sudden blow at her unready adversary. When sealed and authenticated. "Nor is there in this anything that iod of negotiation precedes a period of

governments with regard to trade in tured ships and recalled the fleet to the

empted provisions from the list of articles contraband in war. Now Russia seizes provisions consigned to any person in Japan if she can. Japan seized American steamers laden with anned meat and other provisions on

Prof. Lawrence shows that Great self on the boulevards. Prof. Lawrence shows that Great Britain and the United States refuse to admit Russia's claim that provisions are contraband under all circumstances. He says:

Self on the boulevards.

"Well met, indeed," said the millionaire. I have also made my pile, and intend seeing the merry side of life in gay Paree." They started the even-

us to prevent any change in interna-the latter exclaimed: "Hullo, I have, tional law which shall make the food not cigars; suppose you go and buy of the civilian population undoubtedly some. You can leave your bag here, contraband, and if arguments and pro- where it will be quite safe. But, as tests will not do it, force must.

WOULD INVOLVE UNITED STATES pocketbook. Keep it till you join me "Should the use of force be necessary again." Turning to the next question, "Did kinsmen of the United States are with turned the American millionaire of

"The accusation of treachery rests of war with France and Germany would-be swindler's pocketbook was a entirely upon the assumption that international law imposes upon belliger- were captured on the high seas the cook to the police station, asking ents the duty of making to one an- Stars and Stripes would soon wave side the officer to whom he told the tale other a formal declaration of war be-

"Has a belligerent a right to search has been commenced without a declar- a mail steamer? Prof. Lawrence says yes. He points out, however, that the The constant practice has been for United States exempts from search the

necessarily involves bad faith. A per-sid of perotiation precedes a period of Spend your Sundays in the fresh hostility. As relations grow more and country air. Return tickets are on sale more strained a prudent state prepares from London to Clinton \$1.60. Goderich for eventualities. Often an ultimatum \$1 90, Ingersoll 70c, Kincardine \$3 10. Cure The Lung is presented, that is to say, a demand. Lucan 80c. St. Marvs 75c. Sarnia \$1 90. is presented, that is to say, a demand. Lucan 80c. St. Marvs 75c. Sarnia \$1 90. the refusal of which will be followed Stratford \$1 05. Woodstock 95c. and DECLARATION NOT NECESSARY. points. Good going all trains Saturday proportionate rates to several other "The rupture of diplomatic relations and Sunday, valid returning until Monis the constant precursor of armed conday. For tickets and full information call at Grand Trung city office, corner Richmond and Dundas streets and full information call at Grand Trung city office, corner Richmond and Dundas streets.

quite half an hour people had donned their light spring clothing and had friend Bentley." spruce and merry. They sallied out "Aren't you happy, alone here with when a sudden downpour of rain came

lowed by immediate war—but also expressly stated that Japan must take such measures as she thought fit for her own safety. The merest tyro in toward the Grant Monument. Not

"I beg your pardon," said he. Lily stood still, her back to the win-l her flushed face.

Has Russia the right to search teresting than otherwise it would have knowing what to say. "I thought," he ventured at last, "that I had nearly killed somebody, I admiral, Wirenius clearly violated the sincerely hope. But, there, I'm for-

I'll give you \$5 for it!"

This to a ragged old man who, nevertheless, seemed to be comparatively tip of the prettiest ear in Chicago!"

"If you do I'll never forgive you. Besides, they can see us plainly from the happy, having a misshapen but invit-

"Done!" said the old fellow, jumping eagerly at the bargain. "It ain't much of a beauty for promenading, sir, and mebbe it ain't worth so much, but-"

Beneath the ugly umbrella the young couple hurried along toward a huge tree that seemed to offer some protecttion from wind and rain. "How strange," remarked Clayton, "that we should suddenly find ourselves journeying along together again once more, just as we used to do, as

"It isn't,' snapped the girl emphatically, "I mean, the rain isn't over yet, But it will soon be, and—and you really needn't have bothered about an um-"Well you need not stand so far

away, if you do hate me." He took her arm and pulled her, ever so gently toward him. She noticed, as she leaned nearer, that his heart was pounding violently,

but hoped he was not as observant of the fluttering of her own "I suppose Wilfred Gray would begrudge me these few moments with you if he knew." "Let us talk about something imper-

dampening subject already." "Well, then-um-er-Oh, yes! Have

attempt to free her arm from his.

contraband of war. Great Britain and powers, the important matter of diet had indicative of his nature and of his contraband of war, Great Britain and the United States hold that coal is contraband when destined for naval or military use. Japan holds coal to be these formidable hosts consisted in great contraband only when it is caught on the way to the war vessels of the enemy or a hostile port. Germany in the series whose sinews were built of wheat. Japan, the desired of the important matter of diet had been overlooked. Not only had all modern nations a standing army, but food for these formidable hosts consisted in great on his upper lip. A certain mold of chin betrays its cwner a man of able successfully to contend with a foe whose sinews were built of wheat. Japan, the chin with a Massyr-

Swindler Met His Match.

The classical confidence trick has takes the moderate course. Thus, at the been neatly played on a would-be beginning of the war the Japanese swindler by his intended victim. The latter, a cook on a trans-Atlantic liner, had been done himself before, and was tined for warlike purposes. On the millionaire in the train to Paris, con-other hand. Japan discriminates and fiding to him that he had 40,000 francs exempts cargoes of provisions destined in his bag, and meant to amuse him-

ing with an expensive dinner, paid for by the American millionaire. At coffee

destined for warlike use, and they are prepared to enforce it at all risks.

"It is highly probable that if in time met your match this time." In the

A Summer Cough is the hardest kind to get rid of and the most dangerous kind to neglect.

fine for tinued. "I'm to be best man at her Lily unconsciously breathed a sigh

drenched misery in less than three exclaimed. "Here, step up on this

toward the Grant Monument. Not many yards had she gone when she now for a million. Why, where on collided with Clayton, who was scurrying toward the park corner. "What has that to do with the um-

"I'm sure I don't know what he did with it, after I sent it back to him." "Then you're not -. You're free?" Silence.

"Lily, guess what I'm going to do." "Don't you dare. Remember, you said when we parted you would never forgive me for flirting with Wilfred. That's why I grew reckless and engag ed myself to him, That's why-"Hang Wilfred! I'm about to kiss the

boulevard.

"I don't care if the whole world-" A nondescript, weebegone woman, with a sodden hat, its limp black feathers trailing mournfully across her cheek, suddenly made her appearance "It is to me," said Clayton. "Here's in front of the bench and paused shivthe money. Now," turning once more to Lily, "let's find a more sheltered company of two beings so warm and company of two beings so warm and happy looking in the midst of all the bleakness. "I'm a stranger here. Won't you

please tell me the way out of "Certainly, madam; go that way," replied Clayton, pointing anywhere. She had scarcely disappeared when this history making umbrella, in rethough we had never quarreled! At sponse to the invitation of a passing this moment I can scarcely realize that gust of wind, turned suddenly inside out. Clayton, after a moment's dis may, reversed the ludicrous looking object, and held it over them by its apex the homely bulldog handle standing or ruard far above.

Then he repeated his question to Lily—the only question in the world at that moment, "Won't you forgive the past, Lily? Won't you let bygones be bygones, and

wear my iing once more?" The "inverted bowl!" of the umbrella was brought down so far over their heads that it completely hid them from view, and for two foolish young lovers the beating rain was turned into a colden mist.

A policeman's finger tapped Clayton sonal," said she. "The rain, for in- sharply on the arm. "You can sit on the bench if you like "Don't you find that a sufficiently but you're not allowed to scratch the ter of the great old-time cotton fields, paint by standing." The bewildered couple suddenly be-

including rice, provisions and horses.
"Are coals, provisions and cotton contraband of war? This is another perplexing question. In 1884 Russia and France declared that coal could in modeling the Japanese army on the latest military standard of the modern but a doubtful index of his character, but his footness of war and raind, likelihood, too, that a greater portion of these reasons: Each of us in great measure, partly from exaggerated ideas of his own perspicacity, partly from the stress of like, judges his neighbor from his face. His clothes are but a doubtful index of his character, but his footness or was firmly helioned. under no circumstances be regarded as latest military standard of the modern but his features are, we firmly believe,

the way to the war vessels of the enemy or a hostile port. Germany insists that coal on the way to an enemy's port is contraband.

When the present war began Russia changed front and declared coal to be contraband. Under this rule a cargo of coal proceeding from an English port for the use of the civilian population of Tokio is subject to capturejust as much so as if it was consigned to the Japanese naval depot at Nagasaki.

ARE PROVISIONS CONTRABAND:

On the question of provisions Russia changed front. In 1884 Russia exempted provisions from the list of articles contraband in the kingdom that the demand in the kingdom and so the progress along modern lines.

He define the considerable homicidal tendencies, cover the lirs with a waterfall mustache, drape the chin with an Assyriate built of cover the lirs with a waterfall mustache, drape the chin with an Assyriate built of the use of the civilian population of other lands, must eat flour. So an imperial edict went forth recently; and now every soldier in the armies of Japan gets a daily ration of Oregon. Washington or California flour. This washington or the Emperor will mark the because of the contract of the Mikado has alread

LEFT VERY WEAK

Mr. J. B. Lee, 129 Sydenham street, London, Ont., states: "Last spring 1 a basket, or an average of 50 cents a carried hundreds of miles out of her also had the gift. He said all pure had a severe illness, which laid me up had a severe illness, which laid me up basket — a little over \$300,000 for the course, for several months and left me in a total shipment. This sum the consuming the provisions ran low all hands in the sunlight their eyes grew dim and painful. very weak and rundown condition. I total simplifient, this sum the consumer As the provisions ran low an hands and painful.

As the provisions ran low an hands and painful, were put on half rations, while an Then the other particular and painful. very weak and rundown condition. I also suffered from palpitation of the heart. Since using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I have not had a single attack of heart trouble, I was soon able to return to work feeling strong and of the sum is no doubt divided among. return to work feeling strong and as this sum is no doubt divided among healthy, and also gained considerable 4,000 to 5,000 dealers, scattered along of their stores had been exhausted and so perfect."—Kansas City Independin weight. I think that this is suffi-from Cleveland, Ohio, to Eastport, Me. the men gnawed leather beits and so perfect,"—Kansas City Independcient evidence of the virtue of Dr. it is none too large, considering the greasy ropes to satisfy the pangs of

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Mr. J. H. Hale, of Fort Valley, writes Sir-Concerning your editorial remarks last Sunday in relation to the Georgia peach crop, a few further facts

magnitude of the business and value

of the product. the peach business in Georgia, is 29 exhausted. Though the sails were left gold and diamonds, and the prospects miles distance north of the old Andersonville Prison ground. It is the cenand even now cotton is the leading sta-

handle the ropes, and the ship was being carried wherever the wind took News of the desperate condition of

working in the orchard, about 250 a cargo of guano. Soon after she had panies, armed for resistance, whites and 650 blacks. During the encleared from the South American port wished to escape the attentions



The Giraffe-No, thanks. I think I can reach it.

loads: For labor, \$17,000; for crates with fever. For many days he was more clearly in this darkness than in and baskets, \$15,000; for ice for refrige able to give orders for the navigation the sunlight. their way to Port Arthur and Vladivotheir way to Port Arthur and Vladivoto old a bird to be caught again. He
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market has ranged from 35 to 75 cents easterly direction, the San Pietro was gift had left him. Joseph Scaliger had Chase's Nerve Food as a builder-up perishable nature of the product han-hunger.

of the system."

But the

"Growing plants, and especially odor- and Missouri, and later will go to Mich-

could take a reckoning, and though men. Caesar had been able to read in The retail price of these peaches in they knew enough to hold a generally the dark up to the age of 23;

But the worst was yet to come, when when Clark's canned meats are served. the last of the water was drained from Try them. W. Clark, Manufacturer, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, orable, and as prices are considerably in excess of those in this country it is a profitable part of the business. As the sacron closes here the expert packthe tanks, and had the Tenedos arrived Montrea!

"Growing plants, and especially odor-liferous flowering plants, are of the great-est value in the treatment of the sick," said Dr. Frances Bartlett, of Philadelphila.

"As long as the plants are kept most they will diffuse moisture, and they undoubtedly have moisture, and they undoubtedly have moisture, and they undoubtedly have more produced to take up of the power to produce the atmosphere to the amount of vaporize the atmosphere to the amount of their own weight in a day. In this way, the atmosphere of a sick-room can be made of the greatest benefit. The only damserous plants to place in a sick-room are those which give off unpleasant odors. Why send consumptives to Colorate their own weight the produce of the greatest state of the greatest benefit of the greatest plants."

Foot Callouses

Are worse than corns, there is a function for every was known a boat load of supplies was sent on board to was known as boat load of supplies was sent on board to take up or any of the sent over to the San Pietro for their instead to take up or any dependent of have placed to take on their rooms? Care should be exercised in their rooms? Care should be exercised in their rooms? Care should be exercised in frequency that the produce the days of the produce the size of the greatest the produce the greatest the produce the greatest the produce the size of the produce the greatest the produce the greatest the produce the greatest the produce the greatest the greatest the produce the greatest the produce the greatest the produce the greatest the greatest the greatest the produce the greatest the greatest

Find of Green Diamonds.

Considerable interest, writes a correspondent, has been aroused in Jonnesburg by the discovery of a mining property in Klerksdorp of a green diamond of about three-quarters karar, The gem had slipped into a crevice in the iron plates of the crushing mill, and was found during the dismantling of the mill to make room for a new

Starving and worn out with their stamp battery. In 1893 over seventy similarly-colored diamonds were found upon the same and not another man on board who the dies and escaped destruction. It is knew how to navigate the ship, the conjectured that many other green may be of interest as showing the twenty men who made up the crew of stones were crushed out of existence. For the first time since that date the helpiess for more than a week before Klerksdorp G. and D. Company pro-Fort Valley, which is the center of ply of provisions and water had been pose to resume operations on this particular ground, which contains both standing, the men were too weak to of unearthing more of these green gents are being eagerly watched from the Rand.—Philadelphia Record.

"Well, then—um—er—Oh, yes! Have on seen Miss Gertle Terry lately?"
"I have very lately." I tell you, I ** ing brightly, and that half a dozen there in the walk, gaping carried them.
"I know you do. It's an old attachment."
"Nor you don't need your umbrella incipient grin. "It's been fine for the why shouldn't I like her?" he con"Wheat Superseding Rice.

The bewildered couple suddenly became conscious that the sun was shining brightly, and that half a dozen the search of the steamer Tenedos, Captain Aubel, of the Hamburg-American line, arrived from the Mediterrange and Incipient grin. "It's been fine for the law in the steamer Tenedos. Captain Aubel, of the Hamburg-American line, arrived from the Mediterrange and in the steamer those ware and line, arrived from the Mediterrange and line, arrived fr Civilization and Safety. What is contraband of war? This is a perplexing question. Prof. Lawrence draws up a list of articles over which there can be no question. The list includes such articles as small arms of every kind, guns, ammunition, explosives, artillery, engineering and camping and ca toons, bridge trestles, barbed wire, harness, military clothing boilers and supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide and supply of the Pacific coast would provide tache? I doubt it. A merely honest supply of the Pacific coast would provide and the population of that kingdom." There is a likelihood, too, that a greater portion of these reasons: Each of us in great with supply of the Pacific coast would provide and the population of that kingdom." There is a likelihood, too, that a greater portion of these reasons: Each of us in great with supply of the Pacific coast would provide and the population of that kingdom." There is a likelihood, too, that a greater portion of these reasons: Each of us in great with supply of the Pacific coast would provide and the population of that kingdom." There is a likelihood too, that a greater portion of these reasons: Each of us in great with s tire season there have been over 403 Captain Schaffino, her commander, was Galloping Dick of the highway. tire season there have been over 403 Captain Schamno, her commander, was people camped in the orchard. I have seized with a malignant fever. He died words, the personal safety which we now accept as an ordinary incident of life. not all the figures at hand at this mo-ment, but in round numbers it has cost A few hours after the captain's death cern ourselves, was once a matter of the utmost concern to whoever stirred far from his own hearth. In our day the necessity for carrying arms exists only in half-civilized communities.—Providence

Albinos See in the Dark.

"It was ghastly," said the undertaker, "as we returned to our cabs from the cemetry in the black darkness of the evening, the man read out loud to his wife, the same as if it had been

daylight. "I sat opposite him. It was intensely dark. I could see the man's face, a vague whiteness, and I could see the book he held on his knee. Everything else-pitch black. And mumble, mumwent his voice. He read fluently. Cold shivers ran up and down my spine. Finally I interrupted. 'Pardon me,' said I, 'I am the undertaker. Would you mind telling me if you really read in a light like

BY LONG ILLNESS to harvest and market these 203 car-1 the first mate, Antonio, also went down "I certinly can," said he, "I can see

the season closes here the expert packers drift to north Georgia, Arkansas and Missouri, and later will go to Michigan and the mountain district of the season as the plight of their fellows was known a hoat load of supplies was mate. Everything has a mission and the

A Think For John Bull.

HIS LITTLE BARBARIAN

of her life at one of those trading posts somewhere in the Northwest—burned to a bed of glowing coals, the room was quite dark. Mendell could but dimly make out the woman seated her father is agent, or factor, or what- on a broad divan. He sank into a big ever you call 'em-and he is sending carved chair by the table. ingly at the big, good-looking young

fellow on the other side of the fireplace. in, all right,' and while it wasn't exquite thoroughly. You'll help me,

Fritz Mendell' grinned good natured-"My dear Agatha," he said, "as alfew points about your—er—barbarian. steak.
First and foremost, in what stage of

or the matinee age with her?" "She is 19." "Good-looking or otherwise?" "I know nothing about her, Fritz, save that she is 19, and has spent most ing within me," he assured her. "Is of her life at one of those absurd posts. she utterly impossible, Agatha?" I believe she was educated in a con-

vent.' "Ah, probably speaks patois French."

"Don't be absurd." "And with wild, black eyes and

caribou venison and bear steak." "It's good strategy not to be taken

my best, Agatha. When does the aboriginal maid arrive?" 'Tuesday, sometime." "All right, I'll be round about 5 to fiture. view the exhibit. If she isn't too im-

possible, I'll do the honors, but I re-frightfully mean! Cousin Agatha serve the right to fly the field, should said when she went out that Mr. Menseem to warrant such a course.' "Fritz, you're a dear, thoughtful great. Can you ever forgive me?"

'Agatha, don't attempt to repay me some, ringing laugh-and held out his by repeating these delicate but well hand.

known truths. Of course I am. Tell "But for heaven's sake," he cau-Jack he'd better have a tepee put up tioned, "don't let Agatha get hold of in the back yard. She may not like the this." confinement of the rooms, you know. And good-bye until Tuesday at 5." The clocks were just chiming the fol- same library fireplace. lowing Tuesday afternoon, when Fritz Mendell rang the Inders' bell.

"Is she in the library?" he inquired asked. of Jenkins, who opened the door. It is needless to state he referred to Mrs. he said gravely.

Mendell's hat and coat. Fritz stole briskly through the drawing-room and flinging aside the leather "And you know you want to tell her portieres, entered the library.

ly; "see how low and spread-out it is-

zas with vines growing all over them."

er cloud rolled up tumultuously.

"It's all full of nooks and corners,"

There's another rider now. Let's

"I thought so," cried the man tri-

The woman's hand reached out in-

Stay here and make it true."

She shook her head half sadly.

"You don't like it here. You couldn't

everything about it. I never felt so near

the sky before-never before so realiz-

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on your hat?"

see who that is."

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cloud.

You see, the child has spent most and the fire on the hearth having

it not. "Pretty?" he questioned. "Frightfully plain."

"I feel an incipient stampede brew-"Utterly!"

"Well, trot her out, and let me sanction your decision, anyway," he said. She rose from the divan and touched "And carries a skinning knife in her a button on the wall. The room was suddenly flooded with light. Fritz Mendell came out of the chair with a mighty bound. He was face to face wears moccasins and enjoys a diet of with a pretty graceful girl in a stunning gown. And as he beheld her, the truth flashed upon him.

"Lordy massy!" he groaned with by surprise," he commented. "I'll do more contriteness than he imagined could be squeezed into words. The girl's face flushed scarlet, but her eyes were laughing at his discom-

"It was mean of me," she said, circumstances, in my poor opinion, dell might come at any minute-and

'Yes, sir. In the library, sir," said but in a moment it was back again. obsequious Jenkins as he took "I-I don't know but what it's worth it," she said mockingly.

soon-by June at the latest," he plea 1-The winter twlight was fast fading, ed.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

swered slowly, with a certain pride of teller did not turn a hair. Apparently ancestry in his voice. "my father he felt no emotion whatever.

mine as far as you can see on each home, and I learned she was your perfluous, but the teller did not seem to visit her. I meant to win you if I and so the customers took them. When bad reputation because they are com- which is 2,550 feet. You may have a dozen houses friend, I asked her to prevail upon you to have any particular use for them, he went away the teller straightened monly associated with other more She touched his face softly with her up a two-foot stack of bills that seem- harmful storms. Instead of being daned in danger of toppling over, unlocked his cage and started to the vault-"I served a year in prison," firmly, probably for a fresh supply of specie.

have you got a spare dollar or two There was no reason why the teller should not have found himself short of lunch money, but it seemed odd somehow.-Chicago News.

which bounds and bounds along, nov high in the air and again touching the ground. Where it skims, along ground the havoc is greatest. Here the mightiest structures of man THE GODHEAD IN MAN crushed in an instant before the

don't need antecedents, dear; I love you How It Leads to an Ideal Early Stages of Existence Outlined.

> Out of the mystic ways, the eager in the open, lie flat on the ground. life that is at the core of all existing During a tornado, which lasts but a things, evolving from stage to stage, few minutes, the sky is covered by found its supremest habitation in the wondering creature that dropped from The surface winds rush spirally

Life's cunning, with increasing cun-Thinking Thing. thing that thinks. It notes the hand's On the high seas of the tropics it maruse, and the value of that wondrous shals its forces of wind and wave, bethumb that is on the hand—to grip, to fore which the stoutest ship is helpless throw, to hold. That thumb that, with the brain's cunning for guidance, is to enable the hand to object the brain's cunning for guidance, is to enable the hand to object the study mainland trembles under its awful continue. enable the hand to chip tools and under its awful castigation. all out.?"

The odd, boyish abruptness that had so often amused her came back again.
"Go away? Not much! I'll stay right here. I may be of great assist.

The odd, boyish abruptness that had the came back again.

Kidney Pills.

The name to chip tools and weapons from the flint, and give confidence to this naked, defenceless, shivering being, and lead him from his lair in the thicket and the cave out into the open strife; that for his hodges and roll the open strife; that for his hodges.

Kidney Pills. the open strife; that, for his body's welfare and sustenance, with pitfall and with gin is to but to possible the land. with gin, is to put to naught the lion's West India Islands are strength, the wolf's tooth, the wild scourged by these awful visitations, Kidneys—Says His Brother Fores-boar's fury, so that he shall wrap the feels the lash of these dreaded storms.

ters Can Teil All About It. frost's nipping cold, and use their hides But the hurricans and the tornado "I—I am afraid that I do—" with John J. Burns, a prominent member of the I. O. F., here, whose cure of Chron"I have often wondered how it would ic Infiammation of the Loins and Kid-

ONLY NEEDED NEW JERSEY MAN BUILDING A BOAT TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC IN LESS THAN THREE DAYS.

SIXTY HOURS

His Working Models Give Him Assurance of Success - Peculiar Propellers and Unique Shape of Hull.

A trans-Atlantic trip in 60 hoursthis is the promise of a Hoboken man to the world at large.

After twelve years of hard work and an expenditure of \$37,000, Carl J. H. Flindt, past sea captain and present tugboat master, has completed the inand Liverpool almost in thirds. "I've got the biggest thing in the

world," says this bluff ex-sea captain. 'I wouldn't trade with Mr. Marconi. Already I've been offered \$10,000,000 for it by German shipbuilders, and it'll make billions for them if I sell it. "Oh, yes, the Cramps say they have a days. It's Nixon's boat. But I know Nixon and I know the Cramps and I know the Cramps and I Nixon and I know the Cramps, and I know their boat, and I'll say to them their boat won't cross the ocean in four days. Mine will do it in two and

"They're working out the problem by improved machinery, and it isn't a question of machinery at all. It's a question of hull and propeller. I gan by trying to increase the speed ty changing the propeller, and after I'd got it down nearly half in that way, accidentally hit upon an improved bottom, based upon the idea of the hull of a catamaran, and that has cut it down nearly half again. "This is the nineteenth model I've

I've given to the children to play with. Then as I got up to working models. I had them big enough to hold two, three, ten men. This one, which I've named Triumph, is a 73-footer, and will carry

"When you're Mrs. Fritz Mendell," he said gravely.

The laughter died out of her eyes, but in a moment it was back again.

"I—I don't know but what it's worth it," she said mockingly.

Fritz was by her side in a trice.

"And you know you want to tell her soon—by June at the latest," he pleal—ed.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Only good, dear one," soothingly, ed.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Only good, dear one," soothingly, ed.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Only good, dear one," soothingly, ed.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Server of the word in street attire, who gatter of it, all the beauting and we'll just run over to a waiting clerk in street attire, who state, whose might crumbled the city to the a waiting clerk in street attire, who state, whose might crumbled the city to the waiting and we'll just run over to state whose sections, and take a trip somewhere—packing canned corn have done it was back again.

"You see, the hull is divided in three bower of states—passed from the state whose might crumbled the city's walls, grown inadequate against the power of states—passed from the state. Whose with a state, whose sections, and take a trip somewhere—packing canned corn have done it was pack again.

"You see, the hull is divided in three was beach against the power of states—passed from the state. Whose sections, and take a trip somewhere—packing canned corn have done it was pack against the power of states—passed from the state, whose sections of the waiting, and we'll in a market basket could not have done it was proved the triple hull.

"You see, the hull."

With a sharp cry of pain she turned to a shelf on waiting clark in street attire, who transitions, there be walter, who is cerved to a state, whose sections the state whose sections. The left is no distance of the city's to the runing land the city's to the might crumbled the city's to the might c

whispered.
"Everything."
She was crying softly.
He put his arms about her and drew her to him with tender, comforting words.
"Look at me, sweetheart. Don't you"

a memorandum on a slip of paper and find the stern.
Socialist or Individualist. We may ideals as fairy tales, but the godhood in man leads to an ideal, and they who fear to walk thereof must fall and be trodden under foot by a master race.—Canadian Magative and find they who fear to the propellers, which were my first invention, are made with a large hoop instead of a small one. Those in use at the godhood in man leads to an ideal, and they who fear to walk thereof must fall and be trodden under foot by a master race.—Canadian Magative by a large hoop there is less resistance and start the stern.

Week a Greenland where my first invention, are made with a large hoop there of course, being very valuable.

The propellers, which were my first invention, are made with a large hoop there of a small one. Those in use at the godhood in man leads to an ideal, and they who fear to walk thereof present have a small diameter, and fit of the propellers, which were my first invention, are made with a large hoop there are made with a large hoop there is less resistance and they was a small one. Those in use at the godhood in man leads to an ideal, and they who fear to walk thereof or the godhood in man leads to an ideal, and they who fear to walk thereof or the propellers, which were my first invention, are made with a large hoop there is less resistance of a small one. Those in use at the godhood in start the winter of the propellers, which were my first invention, are made with a large hoop there is less resistance and the propellers, which were my first invention. The propellers and the propellers, which were my first invention. The propellers are made with a large hoop there is less to the propellers.

The hull, instead of at the stern.

The bulk a Greenla a large hoop there is less resistance, and again the speed is increased. By placing one on the central ridge of the hull, and man harpooners. Steamers somewhat one on each of the outer ridges, and all bigger than trawlers, and of good speed of them where they can work in the are used in this work. A HARMLESS STORM

eross the ocean in exactly one-half the deed, as it can get without causing time she does now, with a saving of 50 alarm.

per cent for fuel."-New York World. HELP YOUR CHILDREN to grow strong and robust by counteracting anything that causes ill-health. One great quite harmless, and it is only by a mistaken use of the term that it has cause of disease in children is worms. become associated with those terrify- Remove them with Mother Graves' Worm like a pistol by a trigger trained Exterminator. It never fails.

The highest waterfall in the world is

extent of territory at one time, and on Detroit Specialist Discovers Something Entirely New for the Cure of Men's Diseases

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Cures You-Method and Full Particulars Sent Free-Write for It This Very Day.

clouds of inky blackness, which here



DR. S. GOLDBERG,

"I—I am afraid that I do—" with surface of the controlled the wild impulse at the wild at the wild impulse at the controlled the wild impulse at the controlled the wild impulse at the wild impulse at the controlled the wild impulse at the wo

CURE YOUR

My Liver Cure Will Positively
Make Your Liver Well
and Healthy.



When your liver becomes congested and sluggish you must do more than simply clean it out. You must restore vention of a boat that he says will cut its regular and natural action with my the fastest time between New York Liver Cure. Then you will be permanently cured. Remember my advice. Act on it at once. Get a twenty-five cent vial of these extraordinary little pellets from your druggist, and if they do not cure you I return your money. -Munyon.

DEVOID OF ROMANCE

Has Little of Danger for Those Engaged-The Prey Killed by Explosive Shells.

Whales by the thousand are swarming around the northern shores of the kingdom just now, feeding on the migratory droves of herring which

abound at this season. Every day hundreds may be seen blowing, racing and diving around the made. A dozen or so of the first ones | Shetland and Orkney Islands, while large shoals make frequent appearances among the Hebrides on the west and in the Moray Firth in the east. It is only in the Shetland, however, that the value of the great sea harvest

of the antelope a sluggard's pace, his a hundred men and in two weeks she'll is appreciated, and at present the calculating hand cage the strength of be ready for her trial trip."

The Triumph is being out in the North whales are being slaughtered at the

of them where they can work in the smooth, undisturbed water under the hull, there is an increase of power, an increase of speed, and a consequent saving of time and cost to fuel. If a liner like the Deutschland were fitted with a hull and propellers like these, she would errors the ocean in exactly one-half the

It is no longer a matter of a dexterously handled boat and a powerful strongly nerved harpooner, for in the bow of the whaler is a short cannon, mounted on a wooden stock, and fired

a swivel. Into this the harpoon is loaded, with Yesemite in California, a small charge sufficient to lodge it ponderous weapon of about three to four hundred weight. The rope moves

> composed of four barbs, which lie folded back till the fish is struck and strain is put upon them, when each arb extends fourteen inches and grips fast. But this is not all. Behind the head of the harpoon is a small shell or

grenade, which explodes on impact, and if the fish has been struck in a vital part, say, just behind the fin,

If the result has not been fatal in the whale, of course, the line is paid out, then made fast, the whale being allowed to tow the ship until it gives up, exhausted, when it is easily ap

proached and dispatched. Immediately it is dead a hollow lance is passed deep into the lower part of the body, and through a flexible tube attached to the shaft air is rapidly pumped into the carcass, thereby enabling it to float easily and also preventing to a certain extent decomposi When it is sufficiently inflated

ture plugged. If no other possible capture is within sight the ship makes for the station or land at full speed. There the carcass is hauled ashore to a large platform, where the blubber is stripped off and melted down into oil.

Attached to each station is also a manure factury, in which the offal and stripped carcass must be disposed of. As the romance of whaling has disappeared before steam and gunpowder so have its dangers. An accident is now almost unknown save when, as has happened, an infuriated whale rams a steamer and staves in some plates.-London Express.

This Happened In Cork.

They were comparing notes and telling incidents of recent trips abroad, when a charming daughter of the Emerald Isle, who was sitting dreamily in the corner, apparently taking no interest in the conversation suddenly chirped in with the following:

WITHOUT ANY ANTECEDENTS

They sat on the ground, like children; ed the warmth and comfort of the at a picnic, watching the clouds drift- earth. To me the breadth of vision is

fascinating. But my work lies elseing and changing above them. where." "It's like a picture gallery," said Miss "What work?" gravely. Fairlie softly. "So it is," assented the young ranch- life work-

man heartily. "Let's choose pictures, your editorial work—" "I suppose you mean your writing as the children do. See, here's a beau-"Certainly, I have no other,

tiful maiden robed in white-she's 'Very well. You saw her first. Look there's a house—that's mine."
"It's a ranch-house, then," decideddreamily, "and there are broad piaz-"Of course," with prompt assent, "That's the ideal house for a ranch.

Look there, Miss Fairlie! See what is coming up to your piazza," as a small-"That's a horse and rider, Mr. Rob-

"My mother was Scotch," smiling Sure it is you, just starting out for a ride over your ranch! See the veil She laughed with almost childish en-

"It's a formidable combinationwith a movement to arise. "We're not going yet," putting out . They gazed earnestly at the passing umphan+1. "it's me," with a dashing

disregard of grammar, "it's me—on Sanche. We're going together over our month-"And I know nothing of your-your stinctively as if to brush the clouds

away, and the hand was promptly "I haven't any," shortly. caught and held in a larger, stronger "In New England," slowly, antecendents count for a good deal." "Let's make it true," he whispered earnestly; "don't go back East again.

his face grew grave. I foresee a conflict between your Eastmake the sacrifice "It isn't that. I do like it. I like ern pride and prejudice and my West-

ern independence and intolerance, and men sign a pledge not to marry girls I am not equal to it standing."

you love me?" He put out his hand and softly touched a fold of her riding habit. She trembled at the suggestion of a caress He Tells Them

ance to you in making up your mind.

"Why, my work-my business-my

"That is what you are doing for a enough to be successful at it. But is came West I reversed my name and was a new face at the window and anthat really your life work—the work am known here as MacNeal Roberts, other shrimp pink slip in the teller's am known here as MacNeal Roberts, other shrimp pink slip in the teller's hands. Then bills began to flutter the toller's twinkling the only ones who know the triply beneath the teller's twinkling. rest and peace into her life? Look, dearest, that pretty knoll off there is I think I loved you from that day fingers. dearest, that pretty knoll off there is just the place to build the rambling when you came to see Jack—you Swish—swish—twenties. Swish—swish—swish—ones. stone house, with nooks and corners and vines and piazzas. The land is Converse brought his Boston bride Three nickles added to this seemed su-

if you like." "I should know you are Irish," with could." defensive evasion. "Such impetuos-

winningly, "and you know pertinacity is a predominating characteristic of the Scottish people. Combine that with my Irish impetuosityjoyment of the child's play at "make

she sobbed. lived a month, shut up there in prison. detaining hand, we're going to watch It was only a bit of boyish bravado, the sunset and talk about our house and plan about our wedding. I don't termined to make an example of some need to tell you that I love you, dear." college fellow. Jack's sudden sickness

to help those stupid detectives prove it against me-they knew it was one of "That's long enough to know that I is why I have no 'antecedents,' Agnes.'

antecendents-" hesitatingly. "one's for what you are yourself." The man laughed bitterly and then

"Please sit down again, Miss Fairlie,

DISTEMPER. relatives are if he is 'square and white,' Fontainbleau are preserved in the iiand does the right thing here. Never brary of Hinchclere Castle, Lord Cammind my 'antecedents,' Agnes. Don't anen's residence in Hampshire.

right here. I may be of great assist-She sat in troubled silence. Presently he began speaking again. ow and tenderly. "You have not said

you came, and the temptation was too great. Can you ever forgive me?" And then Fritz laughed—a wholesome ringing laugh—and held out his hand. "It's a shame isn't it, sweetheart." A CURIOUS SITUATION This a shame isn't it, sweetheart, and at present the calculating hand cage the strength of the calculating hand cage the strength of the calculating hand cage th

"Do you know—all about Jack?" she per into his hand. He then consulted thing to be true, be we Tory or Whig, three in number, in the forward thing to be true, be we Tory or Whig, the hull, instead of at the stern. her to him with tender, comforting bag, closed it with a snap and, joined must fall and be trodden under foot

The paying teller twitched in another She gazed long and earnestly into his of \$10 bills on the counter. One-twothree-four-and then two packets of fives. Some more coin from the magic mill and another customer went out

brainy never forgave me, and so when I A few moments' interval and there the only ones who know the truth. crisply beneath the teller's twinkling

> ler and stopped him. that you don't need for a few days?" gued earnestly. "Jack wouldn't have anyway, but the authorities were de-

"But—but, you've known me only a gave me the chance to clear him, and THE THINKING THING;

She yielded not unwillingly. "A man without antecedents—" she MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES its ape-like habits in the trees, and, ward into the funnel-shaped clouds, its ape-like habits in the trees, and, ward into the funnel-shaped clouds, with ungainly straddle on the firm carrying with them many articles which are afterwards dropped some dis-"In this section of God's country," he interrupted firmly, "a man stands for used when he signed his abdication a just what he is. No one cares who his is a path less than a half mile in ingly, bodying itself forth as Man—the width and one hundred miles in length. width and one hundred miles in length. The true hurricane is mocean-born

ing storms peculiar to our country known as tornadoes. Cyclones have a that of the MAKES MEN gerous and destructive they are the **SOUND AND STRONG** chief source of rain in spring and

in Their Own Homes.

Expects No Money Unless He

A Detroit specialist who has 14 certificates and diplomas from medical colleges and state boards of medical examiners, has perfected a startling method of curing the diseases of men in their own homes; so that there may be no doubt



The Possessor of 14 Diplomas and Certificates,
Who Wants No Money That Ho
Does Not Earn.

"All of which reminds me of an incident which happened while I lived in

her to me for her first real taste of civilization. She is in all probability a "Hello, Agatha," he cried cheerfully "has she arrove?" civilization. She is in all probability a perfect little barbarian, but I must do what I can for her, of course, and I thought, with your usual good nature, you'd help me all you could, Fritz."

Young Mrs. Landers looked appealingly to the big good leging young with the big good leging young. "Nothing seriously." "Nothing seriously." "Where's our young barbarian?" "She's in the house." "Hm-m." Fritz mused. "I judge from went on, "the first thing he said was 'Well here's where Fritz Mendell fits' worst is realized." "The worst?" "Yes. Our worst fears of the other actly a nice way of putting it, it expressed my own ideas in the matter the horrible patois-" "And have wild, black eyes and moccasined feet and carry a skinning knife in her belt—" "Oh!" ways, I'm yours to command. Now, a "And insist on venison and bear-The "Oh!" that greeted this was deevolution is she? Is it the candy age cidedly reproachful, but Fritz heeded

Toronto News.

know who I am? Think of that last

"Not Robert Boyle!" she cried at

day you saw Jack-

finger tips.

"And you-you served-"

"hence the white locks, sweetheart."

"A year that belonged to Jack-

"There was no other way," he ar-

us. I've never regretted it, but that

She put her arms around his neck

The Tien Tsu Husi, or Society for

Natural Feet, is making many con-

verts in China. In some regions young

to Ask the I. O. F.

He Had Chronic Inflammation of the

ters Can Tell All About It.

and held her face against his.

with artificially-crippled feet.

Right Hon. Joe Chamberlain-Well, what do you think of the "Colonial Preference," now, John?

"Robert MacNeal Boyle," he an- rich beyond the dreams of avarice. The

Swish-swish-swish-fifties.

On his way he met the receiving tel-"Say, old man," he said anxiously,

autumn and supply the snow which adds so much to the pleasure of our northern winter. They cover a large an average follow one another acros the country from west to east at intervals of about three days. A tornado often does great damage It is known by its funnel-shaped cloud,

avalanches of wind let loose from every

direction. The air seems to have an

explosive force, buildings falling out-ward instead of inward, as one might

think. In such a storm no place is safe,

but the southwest corner of a cellar at-

fords the best protection obtainable. If

and there take on a livid greenish hue.

Only by the Mistaken Use of Terms It Is

Associated With the Tornado.



best practice, and that cows must have a certain amount of exercise; but in six years only \$1 50 has been spent for veter-

feed, or for silage, which is fed in win-

Horseflies as Peis.

PENNSYLVANIAN MODEL FARM

A CLERGYMAN'S FIFTEEN ACRES THAT

TURN OUT VASTLY MORE THAN

THE AVERAGE CROP.

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Farming When

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Sample Vision.

There is not even a barnyard, and the cattle remain in the barn the year round. We have been taught that this is not the Growth of His Products

The latest United States year book of the Department of Agriculture, has a report by Mr. Spillman one of its not below the propert by Mr. Spillman one of its not baye much consistency. the Department of Agriculture, has a to fustify the assertion. Danish cows do report by Mr. Spillmant, one of the seventhe assertion. Danish cows do latter the seventhe assertion. Danish cows do the standard of the seventh as the fustify the assertion. Danish cows do the seventh as the fustify the assertion. Danish cows do the standard of the plane is the plane is usually present to the during the post-spin of the plane is usually referred to as a clergyman fact that the man and methods have the fact that the man and methods have the plane is usually the plane is usually the plane is produced. The owner is in-mear a large city. This is due to the fact that the man and methods have the cultural papers in the past year that he has been embarrased by too many the plane is the plane in the plane is the plane is the plane in the plane is the p as a model farm, gives photographs of

two cows and a horse on the place; the experiment was risky because, on the edge of a city, the land was expensive and was saddled with a mortgage of \$7,200. In the first year the

Only thirteen acres are in cultivation, two being devoted to buildings, garden and yard. The reddish gravelly clay was brought to its remarkable state of productivity solely by the use of stable manure applied directly from the barn as it was produced. Not a finish of them. I was sitting at the entrance of them. I was sitting at the entrance of them. I was sitting at the entrance of them. pound of solid or liquid manure goes to waste, and only the fertilizing material produced on the farm is used. terial produced on the farm is used.
It is strictly a dairy farm, and the only products regularly sold are milk and a few head of young cattle. The herd numbers 30 cattle besides two or three horses. The cattle are all registered Jerseys, and five or six calves are sold every year as breeders at an average of \$100 apiece.

Superintendent and a number of others, Immediately a dozen or more horseflies appeared. They were unusually bold, fly ing about our faces, alighting on our hands and necks, but seidom stinging. One of them was particularly unafraid. He walked about at ease on the back of my hand, and then flew to my shoulder and back to my hand again; and he would visit in the same friendly way someone clse in the group. Finally one of the men killed him.

would visit in the same friendly way someone else in the group. Finally one of the men killed him.

When Detrich took the farm he began to read agricultural books, as he knew nothing of the business. The first was a little book on the soiling of cattle, which consists in cutting and feeding green feed in summer instead of allowing the animals to run on pasture. A pasture was out of the question on such high-priced land, and so he began to feed soiling crops to his stock with rather indifferent success until, the next season, he ran across another book on "balanced rations," which led him to feed some dry hay with the green stuff. So he went on studying

green stuff. So he went on studying and adapting what he learned to his own conditions. He has accomplished what he has done by mixing his own brains with the experience of others.

The quality of tenderness, present in every normal human being, longs for expression; and the solitary miner in the mountain forest, under, the canopy of trees or sky, or alone on the bleached and desolate, rock-broken desert, accepts the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he fondles and cherishes the first outlet for the tenderness, and exception the first outlet for the tenderness of his nature, and he

THE MOST ALIVE MAN OF ANTIQUITY .--GREAT SERVICES RENDERED BY HIM TO CIVILIZATION.

Many thousands of our farmers already know the name of this man, who is making two or three times as much is making two or three times as much money to the acre in the dairy business as any other person in the country. He is J. D. Detrich, a clergyman, who knew nothing whatever of farming when he went into the business in 1881. The land was so run down that in the first two follows a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for sale and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for sale and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of hay for every acre in cultivation, and there is a surplus of the cleader of the Gauls, had conquered. He was the pioneer of civilization in Germany, leep the perished through the pettiness and every of a few men about him of the perished through the perished through the perished through the many well for his country that Caesar, and not Vercingetorix, the leader of the Gauls, had conquered. He was the pioneer of civilization in Germany. Elegium and Eritain; though the that this man, by applying scientific and business methods to farming, has blazed a path into a region of great possibilities. Whether other men can duplicate his results depends on the soil and the man who has the management of it. Mr. Spill-man believes that it cannot be done by any man who is not a student, and that few men could develop write. mentaries, "A wonderful man was this world. This was a man," was he who casar," and, wonderful he was. We gave the greatest impulse to the say sometimes that a thing or a cause spreading of civilization from the Roberts, to the nation for use in the farm lacked \$46 of paying expenses: in the next six years the mortgage was paid off.

The rank growth of Detrich's crops

The interesting news came

The int makes it necessary to move a swath that has been cut before the machine can get at the next one. One picture in the book shows his field of rye in April last, thick and reaching nearly a foot above the knees of the man ing. rye field, with exactly the same soil, the grain being rye field, with exactly the same short.

Only thirteen acres on the move a swath that has accomplished cannot be done on a large calle. The interesting news came than dead that he interesting news came that has made him famous, and that he intends to apply the same methods to a tract of 340 acres which he has secured in Chester County, Pa. His ning rye field, with exactly the same short.

Only thirteen acres on the done on a large scale. The interesting news came that the dead that he is the descent of interesting news came than dead that he is limiterest, for it is believed that he is but making men, civilization, laws. The genius of Shakespeare rightly recognized him as "the foremost man of all this world." Bacon wrote that the done on a large scale. The interesting news came that the care of the dead that he is the anniversaries of men other than national heroes and other than religious leaders, and if in the future has secured in Chester County, Pa. His new that he is the anniversaries of men other than national heroes and other than religious leaders, and if in the future has secured in Chester County, Pa. His new that he is the anniversaries of men other than national heroes and other than religious leaders, and if in the future cosmolotan conditions men of Hertfordshire and Essex, the chief of Caesar's dust this might be true, one cosmopolitan conditions men of Hertfordshire and Essex, the chief of Caesar's dust this might be true, one cosmopolitan conditions of the reaction of the name is the anniversaries of men other than national heroes and other than religious leaders, and if the future has every the cosmopolitan conditions of the reaction of the name is the anniversaries of men of "Mr. Theobald." The name is the name to "Gre ognized him as "the foremost man of and there will be no more notable and municipal gateway of the city of Lon-all this world." Bacon wrote that the piversary than July 12, the day when don, and from the roof of which the You would scarcely suppose that men est soldier of the ancient world, the author of the best book of military shows us what history means, how a which they had been spiked, was torn down some twenty years ago or so, to only to Cicero; he was "one of the few men in history who have quelled a rebellion by a speech." The style of his commentaries is flawless; so that those Hugo was probably right. But what the construction of the new law courts, Lady Meux purchased the entire Temple Bar, and had it recommentaries is flawless; so that those Hugo was probably right. But what the construction of the new law courts, Lady Meux purchased the entire Temple Bar, and had it recommendation is long since dead." In that instance of Theobald's Park, where this relief

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month of the year, and after whom the delicate Caesarean operation is career Sulla ordered him to divorce his wife. By human nature. When early in his career Sulla ordered him to divorce his wife. Because she was of the blood of Marius he declined, though he lost that in our speech, our customs and laws we daily are unconsciously under.

Lady Ulrica Duncombe is a tall and because of the late of Mike, his own-beautiful woman, a sister of the late of Mike, his own-beautiful woman and the late laws we daily are unconsciously under | Bome. His personal power was so great | a very kind and generous heart, she is parts of it, and says that a thorough understanding of the methods pursued would be worth many millions of dollars to the dairy industry of the country.

The crops are rye, timothy and clover, corn, peas, oats and millet. From made France permanently part of the fields, four acres suffice to fill two silos with about 100 tons of corn silage. The fodder produced is equivalent to 6.7 tons of dry hav for every acre in cultivation.

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During the recent war in South Af-

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bald's Park with the obelisk of Helio-

Needles of Cleopatra, which still re-

thousands of years ago. She offered to

mains standing upon its original site,

moderns have begun to do for Africa. in the fact that this colossal man, of his honor at Theobald's Park. He opened up the country, so to speak.

Longfellow's Miles Standish remark
Whom Shakespeare said "the elements were so mixed in him that nature hered with awe, after conning the Com- self could stand up and say to all the rica Lady Meux equipped and paid for sum of qualities in him was so marvel- Caius Julius Caesar came upon earth beacs of decapitated traitors had been ous that nature seemed incapable of to move the world further on by one exhibited until age and weather caussuch a combination. He was the great- short life the almost any other man has ed them to fall from the iron barbs to annals ever written, the greatest states- man's work abides, how he becomes make way for the improvements in con man of Rome, and an orator second and remains part of the forces of progwise men of modern times, the editors, Caesar did and said does matter great- of ancient London is seen to infinitely could not find in them a word that is ly, for without him the world would greater advantage, set off, as it is, by useless or obscurely used. He was not be what it is, Strip him of all titles the grand old trees around it, than in greater of soul than other men, and and feel of him, the mere sheer man-burned, unread, the letters of his ene- hood and deeds of him; try him by all London at the top of the Strand. modern tests; look at him through modern eyes, and there he stands a coossus, undestroyed by envy. unim- polis, the only one of the so-called paired by time, an abiding power in history, a doer. All of us in the modern world can take off our hats to him and where it was erected thousands upon cry on his anniversary, "Hail Caesar." Calvin D. Wilson, D. D., in Chicago pay the Egyptian Government any sum

named, and took the refusal of her tender very much to heart. Scythes as Church Ornaments. Sir Charles Brooke, the only English-At first sight the scythe is a strange man who can boast of being an Asiatic monarch, and whose sovereignty ornament for a church, but there is nothing incongruous in these curious agricul- Island of Borneo, with its population tural implements as seen in the parish church of St. Mary's, in Horncastle, in Edward as subject to British suzer-Lincolnshire. Thirteen of these blades ainty, has just issued a proclamation are nailed above the door in the north appointing his eldest son and heir chapel. At one time the blades number. Vyner Brooke, to act as stadtholder ed 40 or 50, but owing to rust and decay many of them have been lost. Each of the scythes is about a yard in length The general belief is that these blades were placed in the church in commemo- tering the government of his sultanate ration of the zeal of peasants who wielded them in defense of their faith in the rebellion known as "The Pilgrimage of Grace," which had its rise at Louth in 1536. When the people saw the ruins of their churches and abbeys they rose in revolt, and, arming themselves with the ienstruments of husbandry, such as the scythes, they went forth to encounter the

Interesting Gossip About Notable

Men and Women.

Meux, and shedding new light upon the career of Alexander the Great, of surpassing interest and importance to historians and students of Roman and Continuous and Students of Roman and Students of Ro Grecian times.

of its subjects to set himself up as an independent severeign. Thanks to this assistance, the Sultanate of Sarawak has

laws; he intrusted to Varro the establishment of public libraries; he designed the draining of the marshes of Pontus, a canal through the Isthmus of Corinth. a road from the Tiber to the Adriatic Sea.

The plans and ideas that came from his brains, when carried out by his successors, proved to be among the most important steps in progress made by the Romans. His scheme of making. most important steps in progress made by the Romans. His scheme of making ily, to whom she triumphantly and south ficer of the Tenth Hussars, has served in the scheme of making ily, to whom she triumphantly and south Africa and The most-alive man of the ancient world, apart from religious teachers, he to whom we moderns owe most. In later ages and made for the consol-

off, it is said, by Lady Ulrica, and while Dr. Winnington Ingram, who was at the time Suffragan Bishop of Stepney, threw himself more earnestly, than ever into his episcopal and mission work in the slum districts of the British metropolis, Lady Ulrica sought diversion by travel, and paid quite a long visit to India, where, of course, she was entertained by Lord and Lady Curzon, the latter in particular being one of her most intimate triends. To a projection control contro

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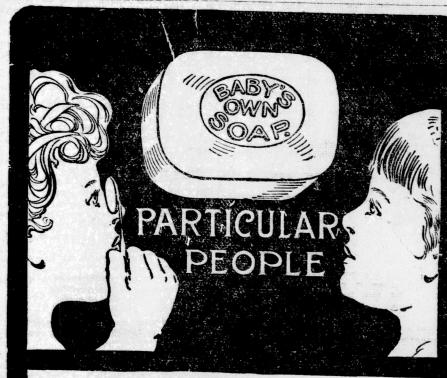
This doubtful when Suise Langdon was dancing in the music hails of Brighton and the London suburbs at an infinitesimal rate of pay a week, if she ever dreamed that her name would become celebrated throughout the scientific and theological worlds as the Mecaenes whose generosity and munificence had brought about the publication of all sorts of costly Oriental works relating to the early Christian era and to the reign of Alexander the British Museum in London, and head of the Egyptian and Assyrian departments of the Oriental antiquities at the British Museum in London, and head of the Egyptian and Assyrian departments of the Brytish finds, and the early Christian era, early of the mork and the election of all sorts of costly Oriental works relating to the early Christian era and to the reign of Alexander the British Museum in London, and head of the Egyptian and Assyrian departments of the Brytish many dise, "containing the histories of the Egyptian and execits during the first three conturies of the Christian era, comprising the writings and utterance of Palladius, Hieronymus, and others. Lady Meux provided all the others are contained the content of the Christian era, comprising the writings and utterance of Falladius, Hieronymus, and others. Lady Meux provided all the others. Lady Meux provided all the others Lady Meux provided all the others. Lady Meux provided all the others are contained to the content of the Christian era, comprising the writings and utterance of relations of the folk-iore, mark, and social conditions of Egyptin the early Christian era. Part of the Ethiopic, Coptic, Syriac and Arabic museripts and parchments given in the volume provided the content of the conte

in the early Christian era. Part of the Ethiopic, Coptic, Syriac and Arabic manuscripts and parchments given in the volumes belong to the collection of the British Museum, while others form part of the splendid collection of Lady Meux herself.

A few years ago she furnished Dr. Budge with the large sum of money needed to publish the remarkable translations of the Ethiopic "Life of Alexander the Great," which had been in the possession of the British Museum for some time, but which that institution had not enough money to print. Lady Meux defrayed the entire expense in connection therewith, and the result in connection therewith, and the result is a couple of magnificent volumes dedicated in the largest letters to Lady Meux, and shedding new light upon the career of Alexander the Great, of sur-

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