PRICE TWO CENTS.

PREMIER LAURIER'S SPECIAL IN FATAL

SIR WILFRID ESCAPES UNINJURED MINISTER OF RAILWAYS HURT

Premier's Special, Going Fifty Miles an Hour, On Way to Battleford Collides With a Freight, Causing Death of Engineer and Painful Injuries to Several Members of Special's Crew.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—In a head-on collision at Pense, Sask., last night, between Premier Laurier's special and a freight train. Sir Wilfrid was thrown violently to the floor of his car, but escaped uninjured. Hon. Mr. Graham, minister of railways, was slightly injured. The train was on the way to Battleford. The engineer of the special is reported killed. Some of the train crew who were injured were taken back to Moosejaw.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Regina, Aug. 6.—While proceeding at over 50 miles an hour, the special train of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, en route from Moosejaw to Regina, collided with a westbound freight about 9 o'clock tonight at a point three and one half miles west of Pense, a small town thirteen miles west of Regina. The engines were telescoped and the freight cars derailed.

PREMIER THROWN TO FLOOR. The Premier, who was sitting in a chair at the time in his own car, was thrown violently to the floor, but immediately got up and informed the members of his party that he was uninjured. Others of his party were badly shaken up, but no one was seriously injured. The crews of both engines jumped as soon as they saw that a collision was inevitable, except the engineer of the freight train, who is believed to be buried, and probably dead,

MR. GRAHAM INJURED.

The windows, mirrors and tableware of the premier's car and in that of Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways, as well as in the press car, were shattered, and things generally badly jumbled. The minister of railways, who was in his own car, suffered a wrenched knee, which did not, however, prevent him hurrying back to the premier's car. The conductors on each train at once took the necessary precautions, and sent out signalmen in

Dr. George H. Ramsey, of Pense, who was driving near the scene of the wreck, was told by a pressman what had occurred, and at once proceeded to the scene of the accident to render what assistance he could.

A WAITER INJURED. William Campbell, a waiter in the press car, was injured internally, and Ed Cooke, conductor of Sir Wilfrid's train, had one rib broken. The scene presented by the two great engines, caught together in what appeared an attempt on their part to overlap each other, was spectacular and

To one of the pressmen the engineer of the special stated that at Belle Plain he was going at the rate of 60 miles an hour, his train being some seven minutes behind time. How the accident occurred and how the freight came to be where it was he was unable to say. He only knew that he had the right of way over all other traffic.

MOTHER AND SON

Mother Paid Boy's Fine as She

Was Led to the Cells.

P. M. Love Says He Believes Lad

Would Have Been a Good Citizen

Had It Not Been For His

Mother.

Cecil Haines at their home on Clarence

the fluid that made Springbank jeal-

ous, and when P. C. Fysh about half

past one this morning, in response to

complaints of citizens, hurried south

he found young Wilson on the street

Mother There, Too.

TOOLS RECOVERED.

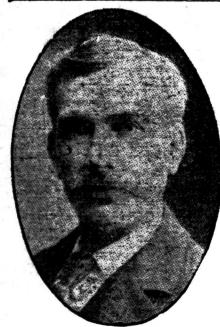
The detectives have recovered the set of carpenter's tools that were stolen

the court room while she was led away C. P. R. BRAKEMAN

n the patrol wagon.

street south.

TERRIBLE EXAMPLE



HON. GEO. A. GRAHAM, Dominion Minister of Railways, Slightly Injured in Wreck of Premier Laurier's Special Last Night.

GENERAL AUDITOR WAS A DELEGATE

W. W. Williamson, of Canadian Express Company, Attended Knights Templar Assembly.

Mr. W. W. Williamson, general auditor of the Canadian Express Company, was a delegate to the Knights Templar assembly.

During his visit he was taken in about half way between Ottaway avecharge of by Mr. B. S. Murray and A. nue and Nelson street, singing all the No Supplementary List of High School E. Silverwood, who gave him an auto latest popular songs. vide around the city.

"I have travelled considerable in my hold up a tree a little farther down. day, but I have never seen a city look Up to that time she had been silent prettler than London did today," he but as soon as her son was taken holidays. Inspector Sullivan, of the stated to The Advertiser. "You have in tow she gave evidence that she was Separate schools, is out of the city, one of the most beautiful cities I have names which, he told the magistrate, Mr. Geo. R. Theobald, the other memit would be a shame to repeat. greatly pleased with what I saw to-

BICYCLIST LANDED ON A SMALL BOY

Amusing Accident at Corner of Dundas Magistrate Love, "considering the ter- certificates.

and Richmond Streets. A bicycle accident happened at the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets would be a good citizen. Your mother heran. "I presume there will be sevtoday and created much amusement. It is to blame. I will fine her \$20 or eral who will be recommended, but it might have been serious. Two bicy-three weeks and you \$2 or three days." will be impossible to give out such a clists were wheeling near the corner, and they got their signals crossed. One man attempted to cross the street to go up Waterloo, when he collided with the other. He was thrown clear over the curb on top of a small boy who was walking there. Both fell in

a heap on the sidewalk.

It was thought that the youngster was hurt, but he was merely badly frightened. He picked himself up and went his way. The bicyclists were unhurt, and the machines damaged but little.

Set of carpenter's tools that were stolen on Thursday evening from a box in a new house on Woodward avenue, but are still looking for the set of plumbars with his right leg severed above the knee as the result of falling penter's tools were sold to an East left.

Toronto, Aug. 6.—John Kinnear, a new house on Woodward avenue, but are still looking for the set of plumbars, and the machines damaged but left.

NO ONE KNOWS THE EXACT DATE

Engineer Sothmann Cannot Say When Niagara Power Will Be in London.

NEW TENDERS FOR POLES

Water Commissioners Will Again Ask for Figures for Those for Ornamental Street Lighting.

The date when Niagara power will be delivered in the city is still very vague. For months it has been stated that power would be in the city in a short time, but there never was anything definite in the statements.

A short time ago the water commissioners wrote Chief Engineer Sothmann, asking when power would be

At the meeting last night, his reply was read, in which he stated that he did not know. A meeting of the hydro-electric commission would be held shortly, when the matter would be discussed, he

Those Wires Again. The commissioners were notified by the Bell Telephone Company that they were willing to allow the city wires ten feet of clearance on the Wharneliffe road for their high tension lines, provided the city would pay the cost of stringing the wires. The commissioners agreed to this, and the work will be proceeded with at once.

Commissioner Wyatt will make an effort to get a price on a portion of the Hunt property on Horton street, necessary to string the high tension

Manager Dark stated that Hunt Bros. would not quote a price, but were willing to submit the whole proposition to arbitration. This was considered too expensive by the board and it was decided to ask City Solicitor Meredith to draw up an agreement and Commissioner Wyatt will endeavor to settle it with the Messrs

It was decided to purchase a year's supply of light and power meters from the Ferranti Company, Limited. The meters were the cheapest, and in the opinion of Engineer Roberts the est for the work.

Ornamental Poles. It was also decided to call for new enders for the poles for the ornamental street lighting. Some time ago the London Four To Company agreed to build the property of the company agreed to build the company agreed to build the property of the company agreed to build the property of the company agreed to build the property of the company agreed to build the c out it was found that an error me

been made in the specifications, and they quoted another price of \$50. The commissioners considered in fairness they should call for new tenders. This will be done. Those present were Chairman Po-Commissioner Fred J. Darch. Commissioner William Wyatt, Engineer Roberts, Manager Dark and

WERE FOUND DRUNK Secretary Ellwood. RAILWAYMEN TALKED OVER THE SETTLEMENT

Strike Satisfied With the Agreement.

Montreal, Aug. 6.-A general meeting of the committee which had been his stock. handling the recent strike on the Grand Trunk was held here yesterday, when 45 of the committeemen from Chicago to Portland met Vice-Presi-It is not often that a mother and dents Murdock and Berry, to have a son are arrested for being drunk, and general discussion on the settlement. it happens still less frequently that the was expected that this included the velop a good deal of friction between the mother pays the boy's fine and the committeemen and the union offigoes to jail herself, but that was what cials, but this was not the case. It was stated after the meeting that it happened at the police court this had been harmonious all through, and morning to Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, of that the members of the committee West London, and her son Wilson recognized that the best settlement possible under the circumstances had been secured. General satisfaction was It seems that the Browns came over expressed that the trouble was all from West London last evening to over, and the hope was voiced that the spend a few hours with Mr. and Mrs.

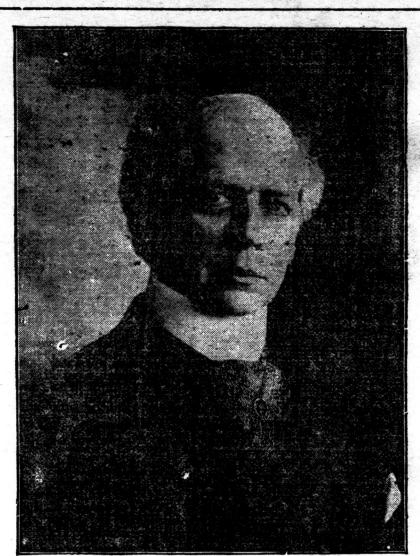
> tres when they return home. **EXAMINERS ARE AWAY**

Entrants for Some Time. Mrs. Brown was doing her best to There will be no supplementary list

of entrance examination results pubber of the board of examiners, is also The Browns arrived at the police holidaying.

station about 2 o'clock this morning! No meeting has yet been held and according to information received at Young Brown told the court it was the city hall, it will be at least two the first time he had been "full" since weeks before they meet and go over the names of the students who failed, "I don't blame you so much," said to select those to be recommended for

"The board of examiners has not yet rible example your mother sets you. would be a good citizen. Your mother heran. "I presume there will be sevis to blame. I will fine her \$20 or eral who will be recommended, but it three weeks and you \$2 or three days." will be impossible to give out such a Mrs. Wilson at once produced \$3, list until the members of the board which she gave to be seen and the control and the Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Valleys and also in Alberta and and Southern Saskatchewan. It was cool in Ontario, Quebec and Southern Alberta, which she gave to be seen and the course of the board which she gave to be seen and the course of the board and Southern Saskatchewan. It was cool in Ontario, Quebec and Southern Saskatchewan. which she gave to her son and he left, meet."



SIR WILFRID LAUR:ER.

WITH ROYAL GUEST ABOARD LIPTON HAS USUAL LUCK

His Yacht Shamrock, With King Allonso Aboard, Dismasted Grand Trunk Strikers in Detroit Accident Being Similar to One That Edward Experienced.

[Associated Press Cable.]

Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock, on which King Alfonso of Spain is aboard, all over the deck of the yacht. as a guest of the owner, was dismasted today. A stiff breeze was blowing and a heavy rain falling N body was injured.

for the second time follows him.

injury when the topmast and then the Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 6.—Sir heavy steel mast gave way in the squall, the wreckage, steel cables and heavy blocks and sails coming down Edward Was Cool.

heavy block fell between Lady onderry and Mrs. W. G. Jameson, wire rope struck the owner

Lipton in entertaining King Edward, who had started to upon his racing yachts, go below, was half in and half out of the strikebreakers lost the companion way, and when the owner and crew of the yacht regained Brush street depot. They were a disfor the America's Cup was dismasted from their consternation, he was seen and wrecked by a sudden squal on clambering over the wreckage, trying gruntled lot of men as they stood the Solent, May 22, 1901. King Ed- to ascertain whether anyone was in- in a long line waiting for their ward had a miraculous escape from tweed and the outent of the discount of the long line waiting for their ward had a miraculous escape from jured, and the extent of the damage.

W. F. BOUGHNER ISSUES WRIT AGAINST CITY FOR DAMAGES

Although countless threats of actions one, as hundreds of people in the city for damages against the city have been suffer from flooded cellars each spring, Committee That Handled Recent made by citizens whose cellars have been flooded by sewers backing up, the been flooded by sewers backing up, the heavy rain reports of damage were first writ was issued this morning at heard from all parts of the city. It is the court house by Gibbons, Harper & claimed that the pipes are not large Gibbons, on behalf of Mr. W. I. enough to carry away a sudden flood, men resumed their old occupations, Boughner, of Richmond street, who and that a storm water sewer is the claims that the basement of his store only solution of the problem.

damages. The case will be a very interesting experience.

was flooded, causing serious damage to Should Mr. Boughner's case result in his favor other actions may be looked Mr. Boughner is seeking unstated for, as many property owners are the city state that in accordance with merely waiting to profit by another's the agreement with the union nearly

POINT EDWARD MAN KILLED KNOCKED INTO SHIP'S HOLD demeanor. It is also understood that those of the strikebreakers who are

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Aug. 6.—A very sad accident happened at the freight sheds of the location of the Northern Navigation Company Paint letters. His companions were soon Northern Navigation Company, Point at his side and a doctor Edward, about 4 o'clock on Friday af- who pronounced death instantaneous. over, and the hope was voiced that the ternoon, which resulted in the death men would soon be at work and that of Wm. Locke, an employee of the inquest will be held in the council "Why can't you stay? Haven't there would be no repetition of such trouble on the line. The meeting will

company. Locke, together with a num- chamber, Point Edward, at 4 o'clock treated you right?" asked the superber of employees, was engaged load- this afternoon. Decesade, who was intendent, be resumed today going over the terms ing some very heavy doors on the 32 years old, was an Englishman by In the course of the evening both mother and son imbibed too much of the settlement in detail, so that the steamer Hamonic, which they piled against the side of the boat. The doors small children came to Point Edward trail of Georgia, and I want to go where they normal trail of Georgia, and I want to go where they normal trail of Georgia, and I want to go where they normal trail of Georgia, and I want to go where they normal trail of Georgia, and I want to go where they normal trail of Georgia, and I want to go where they normal trail of Georgia, and I want to go where they normal trail of Georgia, and I want to go where they normal trail of Georgia, and I want to go where they normal trail of Georgia and I want to go where they not go where BRUTE WAS FINED

THE WEATHER Tomorrow-Fair. FORECASTS. Toronto, Aug. 6-8 a.m.

Today-Northwest to west winds, fresh during the day; fair and comparatively

Port Arthur..... Port Arthur. 74 48
Parry Sound. 68 60
Toronto 68 60
Ottawa 64 54
Montreal 66 56
Quebec 68 54
Father Point 62 50
WEATHER NOTES.

WEATHER NOTES.

Rain has fallen heavily over the greater portion of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and moderately from the Georgian Bay district to the Gulf of St. Lawrence; The weather has been decidely warm in Manitoba. Elsewhere for the most part comparatively cool.

Soon, ne added, every one will have picked the men up. Other forgotten that a strike took place at all.

More Hopeful in Windsor, to be discovered, and probable of the weather has been decidedly warm fine on you," Magistrate Love told who have been listening in vain for the cell hours wing along the restriction.

A canvass of Port Break took place at all.

More Hopeful in Windsor, who have been listening in vain for the cell hours wing along the restriction of the series of omparatively cool. FRIDAY'S WEATHER.

in Ontario, Quebec and Southern Alberta, but quite warm in Eastern Saskatchewah and Manitoba.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, 51-73; Victoria, 52-70; Vancouver, 53-68; Calgary, 50-54: Edmonton, 54-76; Prince Albert, 52-78; Moosejaw, 49-81; Qu'Appelle, 48-80; Winnipeg, 46-80; Port Arthur, 48-74; Parry Sound, 50-60; Toronto, 53-69; Ottawa. 54-66; Quebec, 58-68; St. John, 56-66; Halifax, 62-80.

TODAY'S PROBS.

The East-Local showers, but mostly

most brutal manner at their home last will begin next Monday.

Plater, "in order that you may go to the call boy's ring since the settlement to see if any person was missing, jail, and I think that had the charge of the strike was announced, were just been one of assault I would have placed in a somewhat more hopeful been inclined to recommend the lash, frame of mind yesterday by the conas it was a most brutal one. If you tents of a telegram from the delegates ever come before me again I will deal severely with you." Plater took the three weeks.

Timothy Chessman, a drunk, who couldn't find his way home and was placed under arrest about 3 o'clock fined \$3.

ONLY AS VACANCIES OCCUR WILL STRIKERS BE TAKEN BACK SAYS ASST.-SUPT. BOWKER

Conference of Officials Was Held at Toronto On Friday to Consider the Matter-Men in London Are Greatly Dissatisfied—Important Moves Are Hinted at Within a Day Or Two.

how the agreement between the com- would be. pany and the men is to be carried out. Superintendent Donaldson's states

enger men here have been taken back, result of the strike. and until the strikebreakers resign or been taken back at Niagara Falls." This Looks Bad.

Bowker, of the Asked regarding the statement of Grand Trunk, returned yesterday from Superintendent Donaldson, of Ottawa Toronto, after attending a meeting of who said that there are 1,000 men who superintendents held for the purpose will not be taken back, Mr. Bowker of coming to an understanding as to said he did not know how many there

"The men are to be hired simply ment is as follows:
as vacancies occur," Mr. Bowker told "The opinion in Toronto and all The Advertiser today. "When the along the main line is that the strike present men were engaged they were settlement is an absolute victory for told that they would be taken care Mr. Hays and the G. T. R. One thouse of and the company intends to do what and men will lose their positions over was agreed upon. None of the pass- the whole Grand Trunk system as a

"The men who will lose their positheir places are vacant they cannot be tions will do so because they have employed. A few of the old men have committed acts of intimidation or the like. The others will be taken back as Continued on Page Four.

EXTRA MEN HAVE

Are Being Rapidly Taken On Again.

STRIKEBREAKERS

Some Make Threats and Declare They Have Been Very Badly Treated-Road is Very Busy Now.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Trunk strikers returning to work yes-Brush street depot. They were a dispay, loudly berating the Grand Trunk, even to the end that they should "attempt to blow up all the engines on

the road and succeed in their undertaking." as one of the men said. Following orders received from the head of the operating department of Grand Trunk notified a large number of the strikers that they could return to work at once. Accordingly, on Thursday night nearly all the switchas possible taking on the old hands.

Agreement Bars Rioters. Officials of the Grand Trunk turned to work at their old positions glasses and soon made it out. been guilty of violence or acts of mimcompetent will be retained permanently, if they so desire.

Some of the strikebreakers are pro- guide the craft with one oar. fessionals in this vocation. This was It would appear that the men had evidenced yesterday morning when the superintendent of terminals called one of them to take out a freight train. tically helpless. He reported, but said that he could "Why can't you stay? Haven't we the men were drifting further out.

down to it. Atwater Leaves City.

A. B. Atwater, assistant to the pres-ASSAULTED HIS SISTER on a special train to meet and confer with Vice-President E. H. Fitzhugh, at Battle Creek regarding the opera-Edward Plater, of Marshall street, tion of the C. S. and K. into Kalama-East London, was fined \$50 or three zoo. Fitzhugh returned to this city weeks in jail by Magistrate Love at yesterday afternoon with Mr. Atwater this morning's session of the police and left soon after for the east. It is understood that the operations of the court, for assaulting his sister in a Grand Trunk over the C. S. and K.

Mr. Atwater stated last evening that them, and it is fear Plater came home intoxicated, and at once proceeded to make things live- would soon reach their normal grade would soon reach their normal grade there was nothing of interest to the men have gone to th ly. Before he got through he kicked and the service be as good as ever. his sister severely and struck her sev- Soon, he added, every one will have tugs, working out of Port E

> who went to Montreal to represent them at a general conference of the conductors and trainmen. In their message the delegates bade

placed under arrest about 3 o'clock least three more days, adding that a oar, off Port Talbot, and was never satisfactory arrangement by which heard of again. His boat was picked George Evans, a drunk, paid \$5, and they will return to work will almost up at Erie. Pa., some days later. George Evans, a drunk, paid \$5, and certainly be made within that time.

Ernest Donohue, Thomas Stewart and William Newton, three youths who trespassed on C. P. R. property, were each fined \$5 and \$2 25 costs.

Thomas Stewart and certainly be made within that time.

Six of the Windsor trainmen have accepted permanent positions on the cach fined \$5 and \$2 25 costs.

Up at Erie, Pa., some days later.

Reward Offered.

Mr. W. K. Cameron has offered a recommendation of the commencing work yesterday.

(Continued on Page Eleven).

Seen Helpless Off Port Stanley But Disappeared Before Help Arrived.

HEAVY SEA WAS RUNNING

and wishing the union men success, It Is Believed Both Have Gone to the Bottom--Mr. W. K. Cameron Offers a Reward for Their Rescue.

> Two more lives are likely added to the long list claimed by Lake Erie at Port Stanley.

Last evening just before dusk, Mr. W. K. Cameron, of St. Thomas, was sitting on Orchard Beach, with others when he noticed a boat about two all of the strikers will soon have re- miles out on the lake. He got his field

with the exception of those who have It was a rowboat with two men in it, battling with the waves.

One man, apparently exhausted, was lying in the bottom of the boat, while the other was making every effort to lost all but one oar and were prac-

There was a blg sea running, and The long rollers tossed the boat

Mr. Cameron and others the helpless condi The gasoline la started out to fi could not. The

east until 11 o'clo trace of the men ness had hidden th The launch the and waited for m no trace of the w today. Fishing tug

The only hope is that so

to be discovered, and probably A canvass of Port Stanley was ma every boat in Port was accounte The identity of the two man ca be learned. It is thought they have come from Port Talbot, and being caught in the storm may have drifted east with the wind The incident has created sensation at Port.

Some years ago a young man named the men keep up their spirits for at Laing drifted out to sea, with but one

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. NEW SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON. CARFRAE CRESCENT, JUST OV.ER THE TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE LOTS \$8 TO \$12 PER FOOT. McKENZIE ESTATE, RIDOUT STREET, DUCHESS AVENUE AND TE-CUMSEH AVENUE, EAST OF RIDOUT STREET. LOTS \$7 50 TO \$20 PER FOOT.

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feet. Price, \$2,500.

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RENWICK AVENUE—134-story red pressed brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 34x150.6 feet. Price, \$3,000.

EDWARD STREET-Frame cottage,

brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, barn, lot 47x110 feet. Price, \$1,000.

STANLEY STREET—1½-story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences.

FINE LOT on Elmwood avenue near he Normal School.

SIX ACRES, sand and gravel pit. Only a short distance from city limits. The best sand and gravel for cement blocks and building. Frame house, on brick foundation, barn, poultry house, two good foundation, barn, poultry house, two good programs salling.

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TECUMSEH AVENUE-Frame cottage, bedrooms, cellar, lot 93x220 feet. Price, PIPE LINE ROAD-11/2 story brick ve-

neer. 4 bedrooms, bath and w. c., electric light and fixtures, lot 33x120 feet. Price, PALL MALL STREET-1%-story brickveneer, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, verandah, fruit trees, lot 25x140 feet. Price, \$2,600.

Price, \$2,600.

PINE LAWN—Frame cottages, 2 bedrooms, water and sink in house, young
orchard, lot 45x100 feet. Price, \$1,250.

TALBOT STREET—1½-story frame, brick foundatior, 3 bedrooms, verandah, gas and fixtures. Reduced to \$1,750; easy CARTWRIGHT STREET-Two-story

CARTWRIGHT STREET—Two-story brick, semi-detached, 4 bedrooms, barn, lot 60x121.6 feet. Price, \$3,400.

HORTON STREET, central—Frame rottage, semi-detached, brick foundation, bedrooms. Price, \$2,400.

GUELPH STREET—Brick cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, water and sink in house, room for bath, water and sink in house, the state of the cottage of the cot

wired for electric light, lot 35x110 feet.
Price, \$1,400.
PRINCESS AVENUE—Frame cottage. brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, hard and soft water, barn, lot 33x135 feet. Price,

HORTON STREET, central—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms. Price, \$1,600. JOHNSTON STREET-Frame cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, wired for electric light, gas for cooking, lot 30x120 feet. Price, \$1,400.

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cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, verandah.
Price, \$1,250.
SIXTY ACRES CLAY LOAM-Frame SIXTY ACRES CLAY LOAM—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, barn 60x38 feet, on blocks, pigpen, henhouse, driveshed 39x40 feet, good repair; 12 acres of beech, maple and rock elm, good timber, good orchard (apples and pears), good well windmitted to be a supplemental toulars.

safe and solid foundation.

and rock elm, good timber, good orchard (apples and pears), good well, windmill at house. Price, \$3,700.

ELMWOOD AVENUTE—2½-story brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heated, large porch, lot 115x145 feet. Call for particulars.

property at 5½ per cent.

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furnace, stable on premises, lot 51x200, Hope street in rear; will exchange or Hope street in rear; will exchange or sell cheap; one-third cash, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent. Apply T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street.

CENTRAL TWO - STORY BRICK

house, 6 rooms, semi-modern, in first-class condition; bargain for the right party. Apply 379 Wellington street.

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than an improved Ontario farm. Banks which have every appearance of the

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occupations seldom disturb the owners of Ontario farms, because they stand on a

No. 6079—150 acres in the Township of Woodhouse, County of Norfolk; soil clay loam, 40 acres small timber and pasture, 2 acres pine, oak and maple timber. 4 acre of orchard, 1½-story frame house, frame barn 30x70, 16-foot posts, barn No. 2 30x40; four miles to Jarvis market and railroad station, two miles to

No. 6069-50 acres in the Township of Romney, County of Kent; soil black clay loam, 10 acres timber, 2 acres of orchard, 1½-story frame house 16x28, barn 36x60, with cement wall, other outbuildings; seven miles to Merlin market, two miles to Coatsworth railroad station and postoffice.

No. 60%5-40 acres in the Township of East Flamboro, County of Wentworth; soil sandy loam, land slightly rolling, 5 acres of raspberries, strawberries and grapes, 3 acres of apple orchard, 1½-story frame house 20x30, barn on stone foundation; twelve miles to Hamilton market, eight miles to Schaw railroad station, and 1½ miles to Carlisle P. O.

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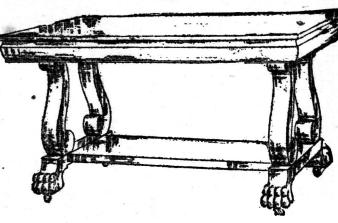
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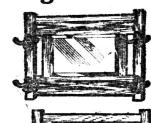
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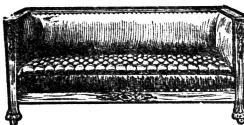
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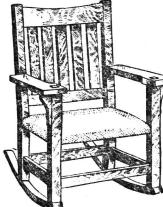
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DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church-Rev. Thomas Manning, D.D., pastor. Services as usual. EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 6.

LAURIER'S ESCAPE.

concern and gratitude that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has narrowly escaped a terwas wrecked last night in a head-on some of the trainmen critically injured. Belgium as an agricultural country. Hon, George Graham was the only member of the Premier's party to suffer, and he is not seriously hurt. The Premier was thrown violently to the The nervous shock must have been severe, and at his age it might have painful results. It is to be hoped the effects will be transient and that his western plans will not be disarranged. It would be a disappointment abandon his tour, which has been hitherto a triumphant success from his own standpoint, and of great interest and importance to the people of the west.

His fellow countrymen will unit in felicitating the first citizen of the country upon his escape, and in wishing him a speedy recovery.

A NORTHERN GRIEVANCE.

The reeves and clerks of the towns, villages, and townships of the Southern Temiskaming district convened at New Liskeard a few days ago, and gave utterance to some radical opinions on taxation.

The early settlers fought the unbroken bush, and in the process of clearing their lands and building roads and schools, they gave a value to all the land in the neighborhood. Their homesteads cost them 50 cents an acre; today much of the land is valued at \$10 per acre by absentee owners. who have not cleared it or built on it, but are holding it as a speculation. One speaker said there were 80 idle farms in Armstrong Township which have a growing value because the actual settlers are building roads through the township. The occupying owners refuse to organize the township so long as they have to bear nearly the whole burden of taxation. The reeve of Casey Township, Mr. Judge, complained that he had known men to hold farms for the past fifteen years and they had not five acres cleared today. Mr. Judge had a personal grievance which is of general

"I have the timber out and ready for the building of a barn, but I will not build, for if I did I would peace, is an issue before the conference. have to pay still more taxes. I now pay as much as half a dozen of the fellows who have done nothing and I am not going to pay still more than that. I am going to buy a tent in which to store my grain and hay. when the assessor comes around.

"I am assessed for \$1,750. 132 1-2 acres of land with their of mine who has done nothing, greatest living American, though the cleared nothing practically and built nothing, is assessed \$305 for 183 acres. This latter farm is not on quite so good a road as I am, but it is not a quarter of a mile away. It is just the same land as mine. and develop the country while I have acres cleared, with their fences called on to pay. If the taxes were taken off the improvements and levied against the land all would pay practically the same whether they someone else who would pay."

The convention unanimously passed a resolution asking the Government to permit municipalities to exempt, or partially exempt, improvements from efficient and energetic lead which taxation if the electors so desired. Over 300 municipalities presented petitions to the same effect at the last session of the Ontario Legislature, but these were contemptuously dismissed by the prime minister. Sir James has

challenged a large and growing body of opinion favorable to the idea that taxation should bear more lightly upon improvements than upon land, personal grounds though the posi-Such a system would force idle land tion is one which a medical man is into use. The unearned increment of better qualified to fill. The dismissal value, created by social causes, would of Dr. Beaton to make room for Mr. not fall wholly into private pockets. Downey had the earmarks of the Neither would industry be penalized as spoils system. it is at present. Rural and urban communities have an equal interest in bringing about such a reform.

IRELAND'S AGRARIAN REVOLUTION.

Much has been accomplished of late years in the direction of improving the using of laborers in Ireland. No one familiar with that country can travel through the south or midlands without recognizing the enormous change that has recently been wrought owing to the erection of cottages. What is particularly gratifying is the care that is taken of these homes by their inmates, who by their attention to

flowers have given a charm to the landscape which earlier travellers in Ireland could not enjoy.

Reviewing what has been accomplished in this way, Chief Secretary Birrell, in the course of a debate in the Commons recently, pointed out that the laborers' acts between 1883 and 1896 resulted in the building of 21,900 cottages. They were built on certain terms of current rates of interest, and undoubtedly made a heavy addition to the burdens of the ratepayers. The Bryce act of 1906 placed at the disposal of the rural district councils \$21,250,000 on land purchase terms-namely, 234 per cent interest, or 31/2 per cent annuity. Under that act up to the present time 23,000 cottages have been built. More cottages have been built since 1906 than were built in the thirteen years between 1883 and 1896. This great increase indicates very clearly the improvement in the financial terms, and it is reasonable to assume that not only in Ireland, but in any other country, if the terms are made easy enough the result in view can be secured.

The Government has decided to advance another \$5,000,000 on precisely the same terms as regards the rate of interest as in the first instance. The The people of Canada will hear with provision for the laborers and the distribution of the great estates among the tenants, who thereby become prorible death. The Premier's special train prietors, have effected a revolution in less than a generation. Ireland bids collision. The driver was killed, and fair to rival Denmark, Holland or

AT THE HAGUE.

The fisheries case at The Hague has been proceeding at a leisurely pace since the beginning of June. The court sits four hours a day, which is long enough to be obliged to hear one man talking. Sir Robert Finley spoke for two weeks, Ex-Senator Turner for eight days, and Sir Wm. Robson for minister of the gospel, and she as his and almost a calamity if he had to a week. Mr. Root has the floor at present. The questions at issue have been narrowed to seven:

Britain, Canada or Newfoundland be subject to the consent of the United The prefect of police in Paris is on the States? The American contention is lookout. The detectives of New York that the treaty of 1818 limited British sovereignty by forming an in- Dew, of Scotland Yard, takes passage ternational "servitude."

persons not inhabitants of the At last a clue is found.

of wood and water? American fishers must keep beyond the three-mile limit, but whose entrance is a little over six

ambiguous. American trading vessels generally? Time spent by the court in listen- mors, search and finally capture. Does ing to argument and in deliberating the situation lack anything to your taste? upon the evidence is time fruitfully spent, not only because the court will wipe out an old controversy between two nations, but because upon the nature of the decision will depend to a large extent the moral authority and interest because it illustrates a theory future usefulness of The Hague tribunal. Not merely the fisheries question, but the great cause of universal

> This railway accident is the first setback Laurier has had in a long time.

Ambassador Bryce will tour Cen-This can be folded up and hidden tral and South America. Considering what he has done for North America, by the time he is through with the clearings and buildings. A neighbor continent he can justly claim to be the

best of Britons. The Carlists are the Jacobites of Spain. The preposterous doctrine that the subject cannot be absolved from He has done nothing to improve allegiance to a legitimist king, no matter what he is or does, got its death-blow and buildings. The result is that I in England in 1688, though it is mawning." pay six times the taxes that he is cherished by a few fanatics to this

The assertion that apple-growing cleared or not, and they would have has declined in Ontario in the past to pay or they would be sold out ten years finds no support in this part for taxes and the land given to of Ontario, though it may be true of the province as a whole. There is a gold mine in Ontario horticulture. What the province most needs is an the present minister of agriculture should give and doesn't.

> Mr. J. P. Downey, M. P. P., of Guelph, has been given the berth of superintendent of the Mimico Hospital for Idiots. Mr. Downey is a capable and likeable man, and there can be no objection to the appointment on

Canadians who adopt a holier-thanthou attitude toward the United States will not relish the following from the Detroit News:

"A week of racing, bookmaking, betting, tricking and losing has just lady he once contemplated as his mother-closed at the Windsor track. All the in-law, Mrs. Conquest. which stood adparaphernalia of the gambling busi-journed when Mr. Justice Darling rose at officers. The community will not digest the aftermath—touts and thugs left behind, clerks attempting to cover up their shortages, husbands trying to adjust their losses by cruise on his yacht, the Osprey, told his golden to their shortages by cruise on his yacht, the Osprey, told his golden to their shortages by cruise on his yacht, the Osprey, told his golden to their shortages by their shortages by their shortages and their shortages are their shortages. scrimping on their wives' expenditures, vacations lost, and, what is more pathetic than all else, some youths who won having their hold on sane life quite dislodged."

Cruise on his yacht, the Osprey, told his bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant.

Rev. Dr. McDonald, of Kilmartin, preached two eloquent sermons in Knox Church, Newbury, on Sunday, July 31.

A LIBEL ON THE FORCE

[Cincinnati Inquirer.]

A policeman was testifying about "I found him," he said, "in the barn

for you, sir." "You ran for me?" said the coroner "But why did you not first cut him down?"

"Well, you see, sir, he wasn't quite dead yet." said the policeman.

EMULATION.

One of President Taft's favorite stories, recently told at an informal dinner at the White House, runs thus: A clergyman's little boy was spending the afternoon with the bishop's children preacher's son, "we've got a hen that lays an egg every day." "Pooh!" said the bishop's boy, "my father lays a foundation stone once a

POWER OF THE PRESS. [Exchange.]

At the opening exercises of one of our and sentiments given by the pupils. Julius Moses gave "The pen is mightier than the sword.'

"Why, Julius, is the pen mightier than the sword?" Because," answered Julius, 'you can sign checks with it.'

THE DRAMATIC REALITIES OF THE CRIPPEN CAPTURE. [Detroit News.]

How weak is human invention compar ed with the dramatic realities of life. boriau, of Conan Doyle, of Stevenson, or of "Nick Carter" conceive of anything Bend. more thrilling in all its melodramatic elements than the pursuit of Dr. Crippen across the ocean? Here are all the essentials of a tale that grips the imagination, that compels men to follow the feverish page, and makes the youth's eyes start from their sockets as he surreptitiously lives again in imagination the breathless

Dr. Crippen, formerly of Detroit, now of London, where he lived a mysterious life, is believed to have killed a woman, supposedly his wife, but whose identity remains mysteriously unknown. He flees with his strenographer, who dresses in man's clothes. Thus disguised, he as a son, they take passage to America. On what ship does he sail? All the world is aroused. The press of England, France 1. Must regulations made by Great details. Scotland Yard, hoary with traditions of crime detection, is in pursuit. on the Laurentic. Wireless messages are 2. Have Americans, in fishing on shot hither and thither over the ocean, the treaty coasts, the right to em- from ship to ship, and from ship to port. Americans have answering the description of the pair are been filling up skeleton crews by found on board the Montrose. Reporters hiring Newfoundlanders, which is and detectives hurry to a remote point contrary to the Newfoundland laws. boat. Inspector Dew arrives before the 3. Can Great Britain require Amer- Montrose. The captain of the Montrose icans to report at the imperial cus- knows the whole story, but keeps it from tom houses and pay lighthouse and the passengers. But the two persons, not yet identified, though suspected, the one Great Britain restrict in ministerial garb, the other supposedly Americans in certain matters relat- disguised in male clothes, are ignorant ing to shelter, repairs and supplies that their whereabouts may be known.

All they know is that they flee. The 5. What is a "bay"?—the shortest world awaited. It stood on tip-toe. Then and most difficult question on the came the arrest and the climax.

list American fishers must keep Reality makes idealism and romance go Sherlock Holmes, Lecoq, or the begging. what are their rights in a bay irresistible Vidocq might have here something worthy of their preternatural miles wide? There are geographical cleverness. With what zest they would 6. Have the Americans identical right in Newfoundland and in Labthose words conjure up! The unknown rador? The wording of the treaty is the involved, the dramatic are all here, 7. Are American fishing boats en-7. Are American fishing boats entitled to the commercial privileges the startled air. Victim, companion. dison the treaty coasts allowed to guise, fugitive, publicity, police, pursuit, reporters, detectives, reports, clues, ru-

AN ANCIENT PRECEDENT.

Lady (who has been shown over one of the ships to sailor who has been her guide)-What a pity gratuities are forbidden on your ship! Sailor-So was apples, mum, in the Garden of Eden.

THE CAREFUL BACHELOR.

Scottish Bachelor (to lady visitor)-Will re hae some tea? Visitor-Oh, please, don't trouble. Bachelor-It's no the trouble; it's juist he expense.

AT THE TOURNAMENT.

Unbelieving Spectator (who, having seen naval field guns lifted smartly over walls, etc., is inspecting them after the performance)-There! I knew there was some

MEREDITH WAS GRATEFUL.

A patronizing young lord was seated opposite the late George Meredith at dinner one evening. During a lull in the conversation he adjusted his monocle and leaned forward towards the author. "Aw, y' know, Mr. Meredith," he drawled, "I pawssed your house this

"Thank you," said Meredith. "Thank you, very much."

EMBARRASSING. "I'll have to get another typewriter,"

"This one is consaid the bustling man. stantly stopping my dictation to ask how some word is spelled." 'That's a great loss of time." "I don't mind the time, but it interferes with discipline for me to have to keep

saying I don't know.' HARD ON HALL.

Apropos of Hall Caine's recent lawsuit New York playwright said: "Hall Caine is always talking about his health, his ruined nerves, insomnia, and

ism as Sandow is of his muscles. "The last time I saw Hall Caine was in his bedroom in the Hotel Walton, in Philadelphia. The little thin man, with his domelike forehead, and weak, whispy whiskers, looked more like Shakespeare than ever.

"'Mr. Hall Caine,' I said, 'I hope you're 'Well?' he snarled. 'I'm far from well. I haven't slept, sir, for two weeks.' 'Then,' said I, 'vou're ever so much

better, for the last time I saw you you

hadn't slept for a month.' "LIKE A MONTE CRISTO."

[London Daily News.]
The action brought by William Tranter the young heir to a generous fortune of 660,060, for the recovery of £500 from the

Mrs. Duke, nee Miss Conquest, whose f500 to chaperone her daughter on a cruise on his yacht, the Osprey, told his bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John lordship today that when she broke off Grant.

to dissipate the money his father had made in one of Birmingham's staple in-dustries. He purchased a steam yacht and two motor cars, and conducted himself as though he were a Monte Cristo.

After twice retiring the jury were un-

4,000 PEOPLE TOOK IN

able to decide whether the £500 were a loan or a gift, and they were discharged

"At the rectory," said the humble Londoners and Others Took Part in Excellent Sports Pro-

gramme.

The gala day at Grand Bend on Thursday was one of the most successful ever held at this favorite watschools it is the custom to have mottoes ering resort. Fully 4,000 people were present on the occasion, and the programme of sports was one of the most interesting ever given at Grand Bend. At 10 o'clock the procession started, headed by the Hensall and Zurich brass bands, and marched to the grove. It was the intention to hold the aquatic sports off the pier, but the lake was rough, and they were held in the river.

The ten-mile Huron Marathon proved a feature, and was won by J. Dillon, Could the imagination of Poe, of Gar- of Parkhill. The ham slash race was one of the funniest ever seen at the

A striking feature of the race was the fact that the three Dewey boys were placed first, second and third in he boat race for men. The Sports.

The results of the sports were as ollows: Boat race, men-W. De ey, F. Dewy, O. Dewey, Grand Bend. Swimming race, boys-C. Taylor, Exeter; R. Clinger, London. Boat race, ladies, single—Mrs. Part-ridge, Miss Ashwell, London; Miss

Gibbs, Parkhill. Diving contest, boys-Ross Wing, Berlin; Roy Clinger, London. Swimming race, men-Roy Clinger, London; L. Dewey, Grand Bend. Boat race, boys-A. Gibbs, Parkhill;

Grear, Grand Bend. Swimming race, ladies-Ada Smith. St. Thomas; Florence Smith, St. Chomas. Diving contest, men-Mr. Shomacher,

Vm. Garden, Parkhill. Diving contest, ladies-Miss Carson, liss Ashwell, London. Walking greasy pole-G. Taylor, Ex-

Huron County Marathon, 10 miles-Dillon, Parkhill. 220-yards race. men - S. Bloodsorth, Mel. Southcott. Race, boys under 16-P. Godwin, Parkhill; G. Taylor, Exeter. Married ladies' race-Mrs. Darling,

Lieury; Mrs. Amos Brinsley. Ham slash-Mr. Weaver. 440-yards race - S. Bloodsworth, ilsa Craig; M. Southcott, Exeter. Single ladies' race - Miss Scott, Morey; Miss Ashwell, London.

Soap race-Miss Scott, Miss Hun-Girls' race under 16-Miss Hunkin, Miss Ashwell.

cott. Miss Darley. Grand Bend: J. Foster, Serepta. Ladies' go-as-you-please race-Miss Ashwell, London; Miss Hunkin.

walking match - Duplan, the conference for a couple of days. Weaver. Boys' and girls' race, under 10 — H. Croft, Dashwood; H. Rountree

London.

Fell Into Water. While watching the boat races Ed. Anderson of Exeter fell out of a row was rescued without difficulty. A fine programme in the evening concluded the greatest celebration in the history of Grand Bend. Last Sunday 32 autos stopped at

one hotel for the day. There are many parties coming here for the day. CHATHAM COUNCIL

Special Efforts to Be Made Along the Line of Publicity.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Aug. 6 .- At the meeting of \$200 was awarded to the West Kent Agricultural Society for the further-

ance of their work. The council decided to devote funds for the purpose of advertising the city. Special efforts along this line will be made. A complaint was received in refernce to the railway alarm bell on the Park street crossing. Complaints about Pearson, W. Jenkins, Mrs. Benson, this alarm have been frequent, and it Tucker, Mrs. Owens, Wiesman, Hoop-

has not been in proper working order The council decided against the expense of levelling Louise street. cemetery bridge has been ordered closed, and it is likely that a new bridge will be installed. The old one has been repaired so often that the

cost of a new one has been eaten up in this way. The request of City Engineer Jones for an increase in salary was refused. The matter of further police protection came up and was discussed, but no action was taken. A petition was read against the Laundry Bylaw, passed by the 1909 council. The laundrymen object to the fifty dollar license fee During the absence of Mayor Austin, who leaves in a few days for a trip to the west, Alderman Wm. Anderson

will be acting mayor. NEWBURY NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dobbyn, of London; also, Miss Dobbyn, of Florence,

left here on Monday on a trip to Du-

week, Aug. 2, at the residence of Mr. Sinclair, North Newbury, when their daughter, Miss Kate Sinclair, was united in marriage to Mr. Hubert, of Toronto. They left on the C. P. R. for a wedding trip to Alberta, and on their return will take up their residence in

The marriage of Mr. Melwin Watterworth, a prominent young farmer of Mosa, to Miss Lillian Grant, of Newbury, took place on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 2 o'clock, at the Methodist parsonage, Glencoe. Rev. S. W. Muxworthy performed the ceremony. The groom was supported by Clive Watterworth. ness was there, even to the special officers. The community will not di-After the ceremony the young couple drove to Newbury, where a reception

be one of those unfortunate young men who had been brought up to no trade, business or means of getting a living. Before he came of age he had set to work DAMAGED AN AUTOMO DAMAGED AN AUTOMOBILE

J. S. Tait Sues a Hamilton Man for Damages to His Machine.

Hamilton, Aug. 6.-Much has been written of the poor old horse being su-GRAND BEND GALA DAY written of the poor old horse being superseded by the automobile and that replacing of the faithful old quadruped by the new contraptions is getting to be more and more of a reality. Then there have been instances of the horse scoring a point or two when he towed a disabled auto from a point ten miles from anywhere, the place where all autos become disabled, to place it where shelter could be found and repairs effected.
In a writ that was issued yesterday

by Chisholm, Logie & McQuesten, though, the identity of the greatest horse of modern times has been disclosed. J. G. Tait, of the Tait-Brown Optical Company, has a valuable thoroughbred horse and his son rides Last month Tait, jr., was riding horse up Hughson street and above Jackson he had to go past an automobile owned by R. B. Hill, the baker. The machine was standing on the roadside and the horse had never taken fright at an auto before, but on the day in question he wouldn't do what his rider told him, but walked over to the auto and proceeded to plant the impressions of his two hind feet. The animal broke some panels. punctured the gasoline tank with one hoof and altogether did damage that the owner of the machine claims runs to at least \$200. He has through the law firm mentioned, issued a county court writ for unstated damages to the

A SUCCESSOR FOR REV. DR. CARMAN

One Must Be Named by Metho dist General Conference.

The general conference of the Methodist Church of Canada will meet in the city of Victoria, B. C., from Aug. 13 to 31, and the meeting promises to be of more than usual interest. Among the important matters to be considered is the appointment of a superintendent to succeed Rev. Dr. Carman, and in this connection several names are mentioned. Foremost among these is that of Rev. Dr. Rose, of Toronto, formerly pastor of the Centenary Church, of Hamilton. Other names mentioned for the office are: Rev. Dr. Cleaver, Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, a former pastor of Zion Tabernacle, of Hamilton; Rev. James Allan, M. A., and Rev. Dr. Chown, of Toronto. Another important matter that will be dealt with is the election of a new secretary for the missionary society and the reorganization of the committee, and of the work of the society. Rev. T. E. Egerton Shore, a former pastor of Wesley Church, of Hamilton, and now associate foreign secretary of the society, is mentioned Harness race—C. Fritz, Grand Bend. for the general secretaryship of the Ladies' boot and shoe race—Miss society, is mentioned for the general secretaryship of the committee. I Farmer's wagon race - C. Fritz, is also anticipated that there will be a long and interesting discussion on church union, ad it is fully expected that this will prolong the

SPRINGBANK PARK FOR ENGLISH PICNIC

boat backwards into the water. He Big Time Down the River On August 20—Plenty

of Fun. At a largely attended meeting of the

joint committees of St. George's Society and the Sons of England lodges last night it was decided to hold the TO ADVERTISE last night it was decided to note the dent Hays, of the Grand Trunk, has musband is prepared to support his wife. 20, and arrangements were completed for a fine programme of races and sports, and for a dance at the pavilion in the evening. The following committes were named:

Finance Committee - Bro. R. V. Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Vinen, Owens, Nutkins. R. Cadwallader.

Programme and Printing.-Bro. W. Bugler, J. Walker, E. W. Harrison, Alf. Bentow, Stafford. Sports and Amusements.-Bros. Alf. Benbow, Bugler, Harrison, Stafford, Bone, Smith, Henshaw, Gale, Gardiner,

USED HUMAN BONES FOR WOODSTOCK WALK

er and Mrs. Brazil.

Workmen Run Across an Old Cemetery and Mixed Remains With Gravel.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Aug. 6.-While taking

gravel from a pit on Chapple street, me as if our leaders made two big misworkmen employed by the city disin- takes, one in accepting the statement features at the exhibition this year terred human remains, and not troubling to rebury them, used them with gravel as bed for a sidewalk. One settlement of the pension question. This Through the kindness of Dr. C. S broken-up coffin and bones which it last is going to cause trouble with the Tamblyn, V. S., the association are ofcontained were thrown on one side and old men. There are a good many who fering \$100 in prizes for this event. will be retired in the next lew years. The money is divided into four prizes with.

Left exposed. The coffin was an oaken and their pensions mean a whole lot so that all may have a chance. An entoy to them. Some of them think their pensions mean the bones apparently those of them. a woman. Old residents remember this that they are not going to get their retary in the usual way, and the judgplot being used as a graveyard by runs back nor their pensions, and they ing will take place on Tuesday, Sept plot being used as a graveyard by Baptists, and some four or five years ago three coffins were dug up and rewould when they went out. I will not parade each afternoon of the exhibiago three coffins were dug up and reburied in the cemetery. Great indignation is expressed at such treatthorities.

BOTHWELL.

Frank Vincent is very ill with diph-Will Craig, of Niagara Falls, is vis-

iting in town.
Simon McDonald, of Newbury, was Bothwell visitor on Friday. Mrs. James McLister and daughter,

Miss Rheta, have returned home after visiting in Wyoming. Mrs. Lindsay, of Clachan, spent Fri-

day with Mrs. Will Luke. Mrs. D. Reid is visiting with rela-

Kingsmills)-

MONDAY'S SALES

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In stripes, checks and figures,

15c Scotch Zephyrs 10c Good colors. Only a few pieces left.

25c Wash Belts 121/2c

Any Wash Belt in the store.

25c Mercerized Lawns 15c Yd

In spots and figured effects. All colors.

50c Silk Net Gloves 25c

Elbow and three-quarter length, black only.

75c Elastic Belts 50c

With gilt, stone-set buckles, all colors.

Ladies' 25c Fancy Hose 19c Pr Striped, in all colors and black.

\$1.50 Feather Boas 49c

Pink, blue, white and black.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Lingsmills

AS VACANCIES OCCUR Continued from Page One.

rapidly as possible. The men who have come on during the strike, however, will be allowed to stay as long as they wish, and where the places are filled by these new men, men who were on strike will just have to be pa-

tient and wait." About 20 of the Ottawa strikers were taken back to work today. Regarding pensions, it is said that at the department of labor that Presi- baseball player, is going blind.

standings. Men Are Dissatisfied. These statements together, with the

prospect of coming back until the city council last night a grant of Pearce, J. Nutkins, J. Walters, Martyn, are vacancies, is far from satisfying to many of the local strikers. "The next day or so may have some very important things in store," said and the London Electric regarding the one striker. "We are waiting for our height of poles on the street. delegates, Messrs. Phipps and Durkin, A number of conferences have been to return from Montreal. We expect that they will be back tonight and give held between Manager Dark and Mr us a full report of the agreement. Until Bert Hunt, of the London Electric, and we hear what has been agreed to we it will not be long until a basis of will do nothing, but there are a good many of us who don't intend to wait very long for reinstatement. We don't get any strike pay after the agreement last night Manager Dark stated that is signed. And then we won't get any he was not clear as to the meaning pay from the company either, and we of the present agreement existing bewill have no job. It is all right for tween the city and the company as to those fellows who have been back, but we don't think they should

> sided deal decidedly in the company's negotiations. Another striker said he did not think the settlement looked very favorable

for the men. Made Two Mistakes. "Without having heard the report of the delegates," he said, "it looks to be surprised to see some more trouble no immediate prospects of going back they feel pretty sore. I would not like to say that the strike is settled by Bothwell, Ont., Aug. 5.—Master any means. The company are certainly making the most of their opportunity to move freight now. Trains are

> they can be. That doesn't do us fellows who are out any good, though." THREE PRIESTS DROWNED. Montreal, Aug. 3.—Three clerics, who ed as the result of a terrific storm which swept over the river yesterday.
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> The three men were on their way down eral offices.

the river to Oka when the storm burst. Their names are: Rev. Robert Armstrong, deacon of Portland, Oregon, who was a student at the Mont-real Grand Seminary; Mr. Hanson, Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. Cronin, of

Washington, D.C. MIKE DONLIN'S WIFE IS GOING BLIND

New York, Aug. 6.-It is announced here today that Mabel Hite, the actress and wife of Mike Donlin, the dent Hays, of the Grand Trunk, has husband is preparing to return to the

THE HEIGHT OF POLES

men are still out of work with no Agreement Will Be Reached by the stern fact that quite a number of the City and London Electric Co. An arrangements will be arrived at between the city electric department

> agreement is reached. At the meeting of the commissioners

taken the height of poles. It was decided to ask Mr. Meredith's have gone without all of us being opinion on the subject. In the mean-taken back. It looks a pretty one-time he was instructed to continue

THE WESTERN FAIR

Special Prize for Dairymen's Outfit-New and Novel Features.

There will be many new and nove of the officials that the men would be one of which will be a competition for taken back to work as soon as possible, the best dairyman's outfit, consisting and another in not making any definite of horse, harness, delivery wagon, etc will be retired in the next few years, The money is divided into four prizes

tion. This should be of practical benyet. Every time the men see trains efit to the citizens of London, as it ment of the remains, and threats are going out manned with strikebreakers, will be an inducement to the milkmen and they themselves out of a job and to keep their rigs in good condition, as they must be in actual months prior to the exhibition. All information regarding this special will be found in the prize list or may be obtained from the secretary. Entries in the other departments of the exbeing rushed through here as fast as hibition are coming in freely, and are more than double what they were the corresponding date last year. Any person wanting a prize list or any other advertising matter sent had been holidaying at the Grey Nun- friends out of the city kindly make nery on Chateauguay Island, are miss- the matter known to the secretary. ing, and it is feared they were drown- Entries should be made at once before



The illustration shows a charming fittle suit of rose-colored linen, with black linen ornaments as fasteners. The black satin hat is edged with embroidered pink linen and piled high with folds of the soft satin.

CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: I have been married ten months. My husband is very jealous, without cause. I never stop and talk with men when I go out, and I seldom parade the streets. We do not quarrel, but if I go anywhere he gets angry and stays so for three or four days. I care for no one but my husband. Please advise me.

WORRIED. A .- You are not on the right basis with your husband. I have an idea that you are something of a stickler for what you call your "rights." Forget your "rights" for a few weeks; just spend all your thought in trying to show your husband that, down in your very heart of hearts, you want to avoid everything that would look in the tiniest way as a cause of jealousy. Jealously, you know, is a doubt of love: all you have to do is to prove to him completely that you do love him. His doubts will disappear, and the jealousy with them.

Dear Miss Grey: I am a young married woman, and since our little son was born, my husband seems distant. If the baby is ill and keeps him awake at night, he gets very angry and will not have anything to do with the baby or me for a couple of days, although at other times he seems very fond of him. Please advise me.

YOUNG MOTHER. A .- Mother love is a wonderful influence, but it can be exerted unreasoningly. Have you permitted all the tenderness there is in you to go out to the child, and is it possible that your husband misses the tenderness you used to show him? Your husband is only the tigresses of the jungle who have such a blind mother love that they lose love for all other objects, except for their offffspring.

Farewell Stationery.

contrasting shade.

stationery having envelopes lined with cold. a darker shade of grey, the French lawn in pale tan and dull blue and the squares of white fabrics which fold once into their casings.

For quite small children there are special sizes in dimity and lawn sheets brides and grooms: which fit into envelopes of from one and a half to two inches square.

The correct way of presenting a stationery gift is to place it in a cabinet of cretonne, pigskin or silk, which, emptied. will answer perfectly for handkerchiefs, ribbons and gewgaws, and will continually serve to remind the possessor of the donor.

To keep a skirt placket from tearing out at the bottom sew on a hook and New York harbor, up 3,000 feet of eye at the extreme end of the placket,

SUIT OF HEAVY LINEN |ALL AROUND THE HOME

BY CYNTHIA GREY.

Gloves of chamois leather are easily the wearer and look good as new. washed, and must be dipped into warm suds of pure white soap and gently press the water out by rolling in a be invisible.

If the silk draws and puckers when | dry towel, then hang them up in the using silk thread in the sewing ma- air for a few minutes, after which chine, try putting a new needle in the put them on the hands and rub gently until they are dry. In this way the gloves will be just the right size for

When sewing hooks on a wash dress patted between the hands until they that will need frequent pressing, try are clean, special attention being sewing the eyes on the upper flap and given to the soiled finger-tips. Rinse the hooks on the reverse (the usual in several clear waters and never dry way). The outer flap may then be them by wringing. Instead, squeese or ironed smoothly and the closing will

A Good Motto a Means of Success HAVE YOU ONE?

In conversation the other day with a young woman whose success in the business world has made her somewhat widely known, I asked her to give me, from her varied experience, one helpful suggestion which I could pass on to others-something which had played a part in enabling her to stand in "high places" among wage-earners.

She thought for a long moment, hesitated, and then looked over at me half-laughingly. "Do you know that I have always had a hobby for mottoes?" "Mottoes?" I queried, curi-"Yes, real, live mottoes. When I was only a bit of a tot, my grandmother used daily to impress upon me that 'What is worth doing at all is worth doing well,' and 'Do your best, your very best, and do it every day,' and somehow I have come to believe firmly in them. I think that if more womenworkers would adopt a good, common-sense motto for their own, hang it up on their walls, paste it on their typewriter, or sewing machine, memorize it, believe in it, and live it, there would be fewer failures, and many more successes among us."

"For instance." she went on eagerly, while I sat, a contented listener, glad to have started her on her pet theme, "suppose a girl has taken the motto, "What you do, do well." and is trying to make it tell in her tasks in the shop, office, or wherever else she may be employed, there is little doubt but that she will be the one thought of when a raise in sal-

ary, or a promotion of any sort, is talked of by the firm "When I was superintendent on the third floor here, many young girls who came under my charge were often careless. and giddy enough at first, but, after I persuaded them to try living up to a motto, have become, in seven cases out of ten, at least, steady, businesslike girls-full of fun and wanting a good time, just the same as before, but their work took on a much better tone-fewer mistakes were made, and our department became the star one of the store for reliability and

After I left my friend and sat thinking over what she had told me, I decided that there is a great deal of truth and common-sense in what she stated. Something IS needed to raise the standard in every department of women's work. There are too many incompetent stenographers, bookkeepers, dressmakers, milliners, and so on, not, perhaps, through a lack of training, but because of indifference and want of interest in their particular line.

To such folks, who feel their incompetency, and desire to improve the quality of their work, I would say, Why not try this fellow-worker's plan, for a while, at least? Hunt up some good motto and make it your own. Try to weave the spirit of it into your daily tasks. Failure yesterday need not discourage you-success may be yours today. Think it over, anyway. Try it, and may your efforts "to make good" really produce great results.

THE DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST.

Blackberries. Brown Bread Toast. Boiled Eggs Coffee.

LUNCHEON. Hot Tea Biscuits. Apple Sauce.

Tea. DINNER. Stuffed Fillet of Veal. Potatoes Baked in Gravy.

Cucumber and Tomato Salad. Spanish Cream. Coffee.

Talk With the Cook.

ought still to be your sweetheart, just small and unripe, as they are now, wash them, cut in two and put in the Paris. small and unripe, as they are now, wheels and in the Eiffel Tower in pot, skins, seeds and all. Add enough

the third of a box of gelatine in one from the cage of a gold mine in the A delicately suggestive, as well as pint of milk, heat gradually until Rockies. acceptable farewell present, is a box of melted, but do not boil; stir frequently correspondence paper. For foreign use until quite dissolved, add the yolks of next nevelty. there are grey white sheets accompan- three eggs beaten with one cup of ley by grey or metal blue tissue lined sugar, bring to the boil, stir well, reenvelopes, pure white, with envelopes move from the fire. Add a pinch of salt lined with clan plaid and various col- and any desired flavoring. Let cool, and ers, with double-faced envelopes of a when it begins to stiffen add the three whites well beaten. Turn into a mold Ultra smart are the pale grey dimity or into custard glasses and serve very

FREAK MARRIAGES.

Here are a few of the many strange places chosen for freak marriages—a half a cup of sugar and one pint bowl

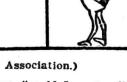
on a flying trapeze, the minister standing on the elephant's back. A cage full of lions was the scene of a wedding in the Boston zoo, while 4,000 people watched. The lions felt so sorry for the matrimonial experi-

menters that they roared and moaned. Romance drove another couple into the head of the Goddess of Liberty in narrow stairs. Marriages on horseback are compar-

PLAYTIME



STORIES



(Copyright, 1910, Newspaper Enterprise Association.) LUKI SAN'S LUCK.

She was only one of dozens of Japanese babies that had to be left at worked all day long down at the docks

It happened that a kindergarten had opened near Luki San's home. children went, but this little girl had to stay at home because her mamma could not pay the weekly cost

In America curly-haired Ruth went

Teacher," asked Ruth, after the

others had gone, "could I send a little In a grass and bamboo hut just girl to that kindergarten and would outside the city of Nagasaki, Japan, she learn to make things like I do?" to do!"

"My mamma gives me 15 cents ome by their mammas while they week for drying the dishes, and I'll give 5 cents a week for my little girl. carrying coal to put in the big ocean I want just the miserablest little girl they can find, sent to school," said

Ruth. It was arranged, and when teacher in Japan set out to find the "miserablest little girl" she found Luki San sitting beside the wretched hut trying to take care of a tiny baby

chains. One day teacher told the play the games! I'm sure she must upils a story about the kindergarten have loved and thanked Ruth when American girl.

satively common, one on record being groom and minister were going at full gallop. All the leaders. were garbed in fashionable hunting ostume. Carriage weddings are also made. eported, and at least one young couple joined hands in a touring car at 50-mile speed.

Two young people who spent their regulation tie. ioneymoon in Europe were married in taxicab on the way to the dock at

Besides marriages in hospitals are not uncommon, and prisons also freained from a honeymoon journey. Marriages have taken place in bal-

loons, and other couples similarly in-To make apple sauce while apples are clined have been united in Ferris with Persian flowered material. One young woman became a wife

water to cook soft, put through the after crawling through dark caverns and fastened by a bar or fancy pin. potato ricer, sweeten. Chill before eat- and winding passages of the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, while another wore For the Spanish cream at dinner soak a new welding ring when she emerged

Marriage in an airship will be the

MARY'S COOK BOOK

first thing in the morning put it in your double boiler and add one pint of boiling water; let it cook until clear, then add the juice of one lemon and penchant with a certain variety of of stoned cherries; pour into a mold, set on ice to get good and cold; when Two circus performers said "I will" ready to serve, unmold and serve the whipped cream flavored with lemon

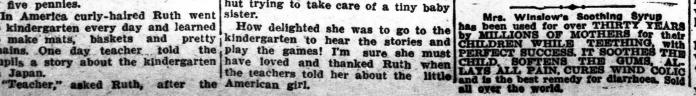
A Rich Blanc Mange.

A rice blanc mange served at a French table recently was an ideal confection, whose homely base was scarcely suspected. In a double boiler first went three cups of milk, a pinch of salt, and scant half-cup of rice that had been washed. This was cooked until the milk had been entirely absorbed, when a third of a box of gelatine, soaked in cold water and dissolved by placing the cup over the steam of the tea kettle, was added. As the mixture began to thicken a halfcup of powdered sugar, a teaspoonful vanilla, and a wineglass of sherry were added, with finally a half-pint of cream whipped to a stiff froth. The mixture was then turned into a netted a business trip to the English markets. mold and set in a cool place until

It is well to remember that, if a ket-"Yes," smiled the teacher, "it would should be plunged at once in cold be a kind and beautiful thing for you water. Then there is little danger of the foodstuffs having a burned taste.

Clark's Pork and Beans.

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Dutch collars are still undeniably

Many of them are quite elaborately There is a fancy for finishing them

in the front with clusters of small ribbon loops or flowers, instead of the

and many are finished on the ends with small rosebuds of ribbon.

One collar rather out of the ordinary was of embroidered linen, about two clest. Though it was warm, he had

the linen. There is a fad also for rather large, stiff neck bows in bright colors, edged A bow of this sort is six or seven stiff little fold of ribbon in the centre.

Some of the pleated neck frills have feta, or even of a Persian pattern in

Tell a Child the Truth.

Tell a child always the truth about everything, no matter how trivial or unimportant it may be, and it will ade," the Duke of Zergald said with cold water, let stand all night; the because someone has told it of a great bogey man that lurks in dark apartments, ready to spring upon little children. Nurses should be trained to tell the truth regarding the most unimportant happenings and affairs, says Woman's Life. Parents should consider well before putting into words hasty or ill-advised speech, for little minds are quick to grasp the meaning, and turned down his coat collar. memories are wonderfully retentive.

Personal Mantion

Miss Ethel Forsythe, of Belmont. has returned home after a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ruse, of Maitland

Mr. Cyril Orme, druggist, of Prince Rupert, B. C., formerly of this city, is a visitor in London Mr. and Mrs. John Upton, of London, spent the week end with Mr. Upton's mother, Mrs. R. Upton, of Ade-

laide Mrs. John Newman, of New York, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. Upton, of Adelaide, for the past week. Miss Katie Upton, of Adelaide, is isiting in Newbury.

Mr. R. C. Struthers leaves today for The Coldstream Women's Institute will meet at Miss Katie Mitchell's, leave just now, and yet I think possibly Poplar Hill. Tuesday afternoon. August 9. A good programme has been tle containing foodstuffs cooks dry, it arranged by the committee, and a large attendance looked for.

Mrs. E. A. Hemsworth and children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hemsworth, Van street, left yesterday for Palmerston en route for their home in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Campbell, 197 Central avenue, returned last night

Campbell's brother, Mr. James B. Campbell, who died on Monday, August 1, near Rodney, Ont. Mr. Thomas Powell, of Forward avenue, left Wednesday on an extended

visit to his home in Liverpool, Eng-Miss Gertrude Bailey, of Plympton, has returned home after spending her vacation with Mrs. Sadler, her cousin,

45 Byron avenue. Mrs. Harry Snow, of Butte, Mont. who has been spending the summer in myself.

Hamilton, is visiting her niece, Miss Eva Kennedy, for a few days. Mr. Cyrll H. Orme, of Prince Rupert, is in the city for a few days, Mr. Orme is a former Londoner, who is engaged in business in the west and doing well. His many friends are welcom-

ing him back. Master Morell Blackie has returned from spending a holiday in Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Trethewey, of 789 Hellmuth avenue, have returned home after an extended holiday spent at Pinelands, Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blackie, of 306 Oxford street, are at home again after pleasant three weeks' vacation at

Pinelands, Muskoka, Miss Janet M. Sanders. Hamilton coad, is visiting friends in Petrolea. Mrs. John Anderson and son, Wilfred, left today to spend a week's vacation at Port.

Miss Edna Gillie, of King street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. oHlmes, of Mrs. Richard Parsons and daughters, Misses Ada and May, are holidaying

visiting Mrs. C. L. Sanagan, of St. Mr. W. D. Dalton, of Cincinnati, O., is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. L. Sanagan, Gladstone avenue, St. Thomas.

William Tillinghast Eldridge.

We three turned then to safer questions, though, truth to tell, there was nothing much we could plan to do. Kurlmurt felt we had made the attempt, and because of its failure we were done for He shook his head, too, when he heard han this pretty night robe, cut with of the treatment Zergald and Heinrich

you'll get some encouragement from this quarter when all else looks rather black."
"Black is the word," Kurlmurt growled.
"But wait," I put in hurriedly as they were about to leave. "How about this loon?"

The only bonds that could possibly be pledged have no true value." Kurlmurt answered. "If Sir Charles knew the actual condition of our finances, now that Zergald has matters in his hands, he would not consider the thing for a moment

"He's to get the bonds placed, I be He's to get the bonds placed, I believe, simply as a matter of courtesy," I said,
"The least courtesy extended Zergald the better," Kurlmurt growled as he stamped out, followed by Karl. They had gone but a little while, and I was considering making another call upon Sir Charles before our meeting at the princess's, when my waiter came to the door and asked if I would see a gen-tleman who had called. The way he put the request struck

me as odd.
"What is the rame?" I demanded. "He refused to give his name, sir, but says his business is most urgent; that he must see you."

"What does he look like, then, if he refuses to give his name?"

Still I did not understand him.

"Til see that she gets all the fortune her father lost before his death if she should," the schemer said, speaking slowly and never changing his position or his scrutiny of my face.

An English Chemist Blowly and never changing his position or his scrutiny of my face.

The waiter shrugged his shoulders.
"He is in his earriage at the door, sir. and I have not seen him. His servant With no little curiosity, I bad him tell the servant, if the gentleman must see egulation tie.

These ribbon loops come in all colors and specket as I waited.

In less the same special and specket as I waited. me, I was within. In less than five minutes the waiter returned and threw open my door, ad-

quently witness such unions, where one of the parties is temporarily detained from a honeymoon journey.

Was of embroidered finen, about two his coat wrapped about him and his hat pulled down over his eyes.

I had hardly expected to see any

one I knew, yet my caller surprised me the more, because I should have been unable to recognize even had I known him, so little of the face was visible. The turned-up collar and the soft hat pulled well down over his eyes, together with nches long, and narrow, crossed by a his full beard, completely his his countenance. I was on the alert instantly.
Until the door closed and the lock clicked he stood just inside the room. some of the pleated neck frills have either rims or borders of velvet or taf- waited by the table, unconsciously recognizing his desire for silence until the waiter was out of earshot.

With the closing of the door, however, he stepped forward, lifting off his hat and grey beard at one and the same

time.
"You must pardon my little masquer-

MARY'S COOK BOOK

Cherry Tapioca.

Cover one cup of pearl tapioca with old water, let stand all night: the one counted upon the prime and it will soon come to have perfect confidence in everything you say. A little one declines to go into a dark room to bring out its doll that was left there old water, let stand all night: the one counted upon the Prime Minister of Scarvania appearing our recent treatment of him, in no such good leaves someone has told it of a great treatment of him, in no such good leaves and it will soon come to have perfect confidence in everything you say. A little one declines to go into a dark room to bring out its doll that was left there of Scarvania appearing our recent treatment of him, in no such good leaves and it will soon come to have perfect confidence in everything you say. A little one declines to go into a dark room to bring out its doll that was left there of Scarvania appearing our recent treatment of him, in no such good leaves he seemed to enjoy. Zergald humor as he seemed to enjoy. Zergald never smiled, winning or losing, as did Heinrich. "Celebrities have all privilege," I answered, mastering my astonishment as well as I could.

"It might raise a question or sip if it were known I had called upon you," the duke explained as he laid his hat on the table, his beard in it, and I agreed, and readily, for now that I knew who my caller was, a hundred questions were flashing through my mind "One can never be too careful," he

went on to explain.

"Not when one has under hand matters that won't bear too close examina-tion," I replied. ion," I replied,
"One can speak plainly with you, Mr Converse. It makes it so much easier."
"Plain speech failed us once before." "I think we understand each other quite well. "Then you gave up the compart "I didn't know but what you'd change

" Zergald said with a smile your mind. and then added: "But now I understand might just as well have let it go. "Just as well," I agreed. "Yet you risked a good deal." "No more, I presume, than I am risking now.

you are risking a good deal," he an swered. "And is it to tell me this that you have called?"
"Partly. I realize you wouldn't care to you can stay without any objection on my part."
"I am pleased to think you have come

"There is only one condition, however,

castically.

"I mean, as long as you remain here

he added.
"And am I to be advised of that?" asked. He nodded his head slowly, and his cold, steel-grey eyes narrowed as studied my face.

I knew we could never agree, and that beyond a doubt we would come to far sharper blows before we got through. Even now I felt sure if I failed to see things his way, he would use every means the state way of his path. Yet I liked to get me out of his path. Yet I liked him for all that. He was a fighter, one who could give and take and ask no favors. Turned into other paths and

who could give and take and ask no favors. Turned into other paths and set right upon his feet, he would have been a mighty likable person, and one you would have followed to the ends of the earth.

I wanted to smoke, so pushed my

"I haven't a doubt," Zergald sudden! went on again, "but what you have planned to remain here until after the coronation."

"Such are my intentions," I said.
"I suppose so. Now I think it would be as well if we both agreed on a certain procedure in this matter."
"For example?"
"Prince Joachim, of course, will be crowned on the fifth of next month, and yet I am frank enough to say I expect some little trouble from the grand dukes."
Here was news for us, and I pricked. some little trouble from the grand dukes."
Here was news for us, and I pricked up my ears eagerly. Could it be that Zergald had already heard of the discontent for which Kurlmurt had hoped?
"One or two of them," he went on, "may think her Highness should be crowned. It would be a very popular movement and take with the people, and some men are such fools they can see no farther than the end of the nose of public approbation. A man today will public approbation. A man today will yap and howl the vilest nonsense for a little applause. It's surprising what fills the minds of some.'

"And if such a movement took place, And it such a movement took place, the people might rise and demand the princess as their queen," I suggested, paying no attention to his moralizing. "Hardly," he replied. "The people are slow to start. Cold steel has a very quieting effect." at Fort Long, Port Stanley,
Master Willie and Dalton Hand are "And you control the cold steel?"

suggested. suggested.
"Exactly," he said with a smile; "a fact, by the way, you seem to have overlooked." His smiles made me think of a wounded tiger about to spring. When of a wounded tiger about to spring. When he didn't smile one could like him.
"But," I asked, wishing to learn the reason he had called, "what is to prevent the grand dukes from taking such an attitude?"
"Not grand dukes," he corrected, "but a grand duke. Cartainly not more than

a grand duke. Certainly not more than one or two."
"Well, then, one or two." I agreed. "Even one is not desirable," he said.
"I want perfect accord in crowning
Prince Joachim." "I fear you are not likely to get it," !

He leaned over the table, crossed his arms and rested his chin upon them. His eyes narrowed and his heavy eyebrows came down so that he looked out from of the treatment Zergald and Heinrich had received at our hands.

"Not that you could have done less," he agreed, "only we will hear from this thing, and it won't be long."

"But how about Heinrich's offer to come and see me in the matter of a sale?" I asked, more to cheer Kurlmurt than because I took much stock in the thing.

"I do do 12 Not I when I come from the heard under them with a strained stare.

"Mr. Converse," he began, speaking slowly and never taking his eyes from my face "you are the one who has made me all this trouble. With you out of the way, the others—pshaw!" he snapped his fingers, "they are nothing."

"I fear you underestimate your opponents," I answered calmly.

"I do do 12 Not I when I come." His jaws snapped sharply. "Pindone." His jaws snapped sharply.

"I do, do I? Not I. When I cross

to be removed?" I inquired, mildly interested.

That opposition preferred to see her happy, provided it terested.

Did not interfere with his plans. It was "If the princess could not be crowned hen there would be no wes in course difficulties."

"If the princess could not be crowned then there would be no use in any opposition," he said, measuring each word as if he wished to be sure he made no slip in such an important statement.

I waited for him to go on.
"And there is one way to accomplish that. It can become impossible for her to be crowned." He spoke in a low voice watching my face closely.

If think he realized he had gone too far, for he rose slowly and began to replace his beard.

(To be Continued.) voice, watching my face closely.

I supposed he referred to some custom of which I knew nothing, and while

to learn his schemes, so to better circunvent him. "And how is that?" I demanded.
"By marrying under her rank," he said quickly.

"I demanded fore retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by all dealers.

Still I did not understand him "Marrying under her rank," I ques-"I met you two this morning," he eminded me, and then suddenly I saw his purpose, and my face flushed pointing at the door, but pointing at the door, but moved. He simply raised his moved, He simply raised his moved, and sm moved. He simply raised his head a bit, like a huge cobra, and smiled dia-

bolically.
"Does the plan strike you so very disagreeably?" he asked. My teeth clinched, my fists closed and gathered myself to spring upon him; before I could move be went on still speaking slowly, in a voice that had an attention-compelling tone. "I met you two today. Say what you

will, I'm no fool and know. Wait orderly sharply, raising his head sitting straight in his chair. "I you've not said a word to her—I think is having a phenomenal sale.

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"It would make the matter easier. I've explained that to her. She'd then have a fortune as well as you. She would

"I but more faith in the grand dukes themselves, if we could but bring them to our side."

"If we could," Karl agreed, as if we spoke of the impossible.

"Well, we may gain something in that quarter yet." the older man answered quickly. "I'm to see Alvermurk within the hour. You'd best come with me," he went on, turning to Karl. "We'll meet again in two or three hours at the princess's castle."

"Agreed," I answered: "and I trust you'll get some encouragement from this quarter when all else looks rather black."

"Elack is the word," Kurlmurt growled.

"I do, do 1? Not I. When I cross steel with a man I find out what he is first parry. That's why I sent for you the day after you arrived, to find your mettle. Now I know what you are. I could kill you! Oh, not openly, of course. That under secretary appointment was quite elever. But still, I could kill you! That, however, I don't really care to do."

"Thanks!" I replied, slightly annused.

"Thank yourself, not me," he said shortly. "You're a fighting man, and I hate to put such a one out of the world, there are so few. That's why I've come here today. If I can draw off yop opposition I have every reason to let you a lortune as well as you. Sne would feel better to marry under those circumstances."

"You've explained to her?" I demanded hearsely, throwing myself half across the table and almost into his face. "What there are secretary appointment was quite elever. But still, I could kill you!

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"Thanks!" I replied, slightly annused.

"Thank yourself, not me," he said shortly. "You could not speak of it to her—I understand that—but I could and have."

I was thunderstruck at the cool audeity of the man. To get the princess out of the way, he suggested she should marry me. It had, I suppose, struck him as the simplest way to settle the thing. position I have every reason to let you live."

And how do you expect that opposition

The man, that he would have honestly

(To be Continued.) If your liver is sluggish and out of I had no idea of the princess not being tone, and you feel dull, bilious, constictioned, I asked what he meant, anxious pated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets tonight be-

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Socialistic Propaganda Considered Grave Menace to Germany.

Berlin, Aug. 5. - Is the youth of being thoroughly permeated with socialism by the propaganda carried on among the youths and young men of the country as to en-langer the maintenance of military liscipline and to corrupt the Kaiser's army? This question, suggested by a cent confidential report forwarded by the Minister of War to the Imperial Government, declaring that he could not maintain the efficiency of the army unless energetic steps were taken to suppress socialist propaganda among the young men of Germany they became soldiers, is the ubject of an animated discussion in this country. In Germany, with its the Yankee eagle was quite swamped existing law of conscription, every by the Teutonic one, and the voice young man in the ordinary course of that filled the 23 electric landaulettes young man in the ordinary course of events becomes a soldier, so that as they moved off from their station practically the entire male population in Buckingham Palace road was one of the country is under the direct huge guttural Ach! command of the Kalser.

been a great obstacle in the socialist near the limit, and halted at Westnovement, inasmuch as the fundafundamental principles of socialism; gainst the growing socialist forces. A revolutionary change in the form of government and in the order of society such as is demanded and propagated by the socialist party can never take place so long as the army remains true and loval to the reigning emperor. The socialists have, therefore, long since realized that their movement is doomed to failure until olutionary sentiment. But to propagate socialism or anti-military ideas or any seditious principles among the not merely an offence against the laws the Monument? was a question asked. considerate," said a Berlin doctor, "and anxious to wager a good share of the of the land; it is high treason, so that every socialist agitator who tried to preach socialism to soldiers would render himself liable to a long treasure of the monument: was a question asked. considerate," said a Berlin doctor, "and profits they have derived from the sale of baby bonnets, comforts, and it is a great relief to have so few soothing syrup, that Fort William's render himself liable to a long term of penal servitude. Notwithstanding the dangers of such propaganda some efforts are nevertheless made to get at the soldiers during their term of actual service, principally by smuggling socialist pamphlets and leaflets into the barracks, and secondarily by quiet, propaganda carried on in the ranks by earnest and enthusiastic socialist soldiers who desire to convert their comrades to the gospel of liberty, equality and fraternity.

"Red Flag" Schools Are Hotbeds.

Such efforts are, however, necessarily limited, and, for the most part, the anti-military propaganda of the socialist party is directed to the task of capturing for the socialist movement the young men of the country before they enter the army. The age ment that one crop pays better than window openings denuded of frame, General Baden-Powell had for the first sash and casing, grin like eye-holes time, in witness knowledge, set up military service varies from 18 to 26 encialiet rave difficulty confronts the party, because the law of the land sowed to the same crop. Finding out prohibits any person under 21 years the particular class of crops the land sociation, or from taking part in any a very important matter for the widepolitical movement. The propaganda among the youths of the country must, therefore, be carried on under a certain gained by the intelligent adaptation by continuation schools, ostensibly founded for the purpose of allowing intelligent boys who have left school, and who have begun to earn their own living, to increase their knowledge heavier, richer soils in the growing of during the evening hours. These hools, which cannot be legally suppressed, are in reality hotbeds of crops found that their profits were not socialism, where the propaganda is carried on quietly and secretly, and in sired. Some years ago, however, a few such a way as to evade the law.

PARIS WOMEN WEAR **LUCKY NUMBERS**

on a Ball Incrusted With Birth Stone.

private calculations on the events of folk apples are now held as second to heir birth and other affairs.

This number they have engraved on the profits have been most gratifying. a crystal ball, fastened to a long As a consequence, land values, in the chain, or used as a fob, and while last six years, have doubled. wearing the number nothing evil can befall these fair ladies; of course, provided, though, that the ball is incrusted with the owner's birth stone. Every month in the year has its peculiar stone. The opal, for instance, is sacred to the month of October, and although generally regarded as an un-Aucky stone, never harms ladies born small importance. If the commission in October. The wife of Hellie de points out the crops that pay the best Sagan, formerly Anna Gould, of New on different soils, both the farmer and cut off. Miss Mary had been given a York, just had a crystal ball engraved with the number "thirteen." But she doesn't consider "thirteen" of evil at 'all, and, to make sure, had the prince pay for the jewel out of his own little pocket. If you have a seemingly unlucky number and a seemingly unlucky birth stone, all you have to do is to allow a friend to pay for the crystal ball and the spell is broken.

SERGEANT GREET'S FUNERAL.

A double economy, however, is now London, Aug. 6.-By request Colonel in progress. As a result of the use of Crosse, secretary of the National Rifle band saws instead of the old circular Association, is making all arrangeand gang saws, a log that, under the ments for the late Sergeant Greet's old system produced eight boards, funeral, which will take place at Biswill now produce nine, a very subley Church tomorrow afternoon.

ANIMALS BURNED TO DEATH.

Windsor, Aug. 6 .- Fire broke out on the Tecumseh road, two miles back of ical properties it has an ever-increas-Walkerville, and the barns and sur- ing field of usefulness. Used as an ab- down Miss Mary Elizabeth to a rerounding buildings of Chas. Riberdy, sorbent for nitro-glycerin, it produces porter who called today. with all their contents, were totally destroyed. Horses, cows, sheep, and pigs perished in the blaze. The dam- of small cavities, that, owing to its will that be? How can I tell? Maybe age is estimated at \$4,600, with \$250 lightness and its properties as a non- a week, maybe a month. My regards nsurance.

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited:
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A. E. ROY,

Carriagemaker.

St. Antoine, P. Q.

London in Five Hours

A Record-Breaking, Sight-Seeing tion of their name were an occasion for roars of laughter. The museum of Merchants Unable to Fill Demand Americans in the British Meand the setting a little "So, so," tawdry.

The bank impressed with its stolid,
eyeless walls, and at the tale of its

in a fortnight, and an enterprising time to think of it. St. Paul's, some-English journalist once swallowed how, was slighted; only the whisper-India in a week and wrote a book on ing gallery excited much remark. But it. But never before has London been then the visitors were in a violent submitted to the startling ordeal of hurry, and St. Paul's demanded repose. being sucked dry in less than a quar- So did the stately lunch at De Keyter of a day. This was the programme ser's Hotel, which was galloped not due to the laxity on the part of successfully carried out yesterday by through, a party of eighty odd passengers from the Hamburg-American liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie. They reached Dover in the morning in time to catch the 9:05 train to London, arrived at 11:15, swirled round the Metropolis, and caught the 5:18 train back.

Americans were of the party, but

The landaulette procession broke in-A Revolutionary Change. to four sections. One charged down Victoria street, at a speed suspiciously minster Abbey. Germany got out, rushed the moneychangers at the enare entirely incompatible with the trance, sampled the statues, which they tea-room by a quarter to five and 33 riages along the main thoroughfares," moreover, the army is a bulwark of stayed one moment to take in the vast stupendous kaleidoscope! declared to be "wunderbar," "colossal," empire and the last line of defence proportions, while the two Americans commented in awed whispers on the our representative asked. electric lighting arrangements, flew round the tombs of the Kings, and were gone. One glance at Westmin- And so ordered, so calm, without hys- 576 children—nearly 100 a month—

Charing Cross overawed with their Abbey, colossal; the Houses of Parliathey can permeate the army with rev- vastness. Cleopatra's Needle got only ment, fine; the National Gallery, over-

passing glimpse. 'Ach, Deeckins - Copperfeldt-Peek- sengers.' . . What is the purpose of

Advices as to Crops and

Fire Peril.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ion conservation commission has is-

The Crop That Pays.

pends largely upon the character of the

A splendid example of what can be

found in the county of Norfolk, On-

tario. In certain parts of that county

land that cannot hope to compete with

wheat and other staple grains. Thus,

as satisfactory as might have been de-

fruit, especially apples. The Norfolk

Fruit Growers' Association was formed

and forthwith started on a reputation

making campaign. All members agreed

none in the markets of the world, and

And this has been accomplished

adapted to the soil. The work that the

commission of conservation has un-

dertaken, of classifying lands accord-

ing to the character of the soil, to de-

termine what crops can most profitably

the nation will be the richer for it.

Uses of Sawdust.

objectionable product, because it in-

near mills or lumber piles, and neces-

sitates either cartage, with accom-

of a "burner," and the use of convey-

ors or carts to transfer it from the

Owing to its chemical and mechan-

flooring material. It is an excellent

packing material for fragile articles,

and for dangerous explosives, and can

be used as packing in walls to make them soundproof and coldproof.

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Sawdust is usually regarded as an

farmers who attempted to grow these

hans vield a very small

No farmer can make the broad state-

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 5 .- The Domin-

SOME POINTERS FOR

sued the following:

the Zeughaus in Berlin, but not so fine,

gold-stocked cellars a meaning glance London, Daily News, July 29.— passed from eye to eye: Did the tour-American tourists have done Europe ists meditate invasion? There was no

> Afterwards the streets were a blurr; the British Museum-even its giant library—was a pageant dimly understood. Just a "How do you do?" to Egypt and Assyria. The Wallace Gallery!-prints, pictures, relics, curios-

Hyde Park!-much grass, Rotten tional Gallery in fifteen minutes, with tities of things.

St. James' Park-Buckingham Pal-"What impressions have you got?"

"Above all the bigness, the muchness, so many people, so much traffic. ster Hall, two at Big Ben and St. "Twenty-three cars like ours, rushing Stephen's, into the cars and down the "Twenty-three cars like ours, rushing William. And Fort William with its Embankment.

The Thames was a little disappointing ("Only so wide!"), and the other lack of elegance, a little grey and lack of elegance, a little grey and dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. Westminster bank untidy; but the hotels round dusty, not proud of itself. through Berlin would hold all the trafment, fine; the National Gallery, over-powering; the rest all mixed up in a suchtrage of rushing vehicles and pas-The temple was greeted with cries of nightmare of rushing vehicles and pas-

"Your officials are very gentle and

GIRL HOLDS FORT IN DISMANTLED HOUSE GIRL SCOUTS ARE CANADIAN FARMERS

Conservation Commission Gives Water Cut Off, Partitions Torn Down, But Family of Four Stays.

in a crumbling skull.

of wall paper that people once thought pretty.

holding the fort. and night, and the foundations are punishment. disguise, and this disguise is provided of crops to soil conditions is to be literally falling away beneath their feet, but they are holding the fort mingham expressed the view that under the leadership of Capt. Mary E. civil marriages should in all cases be there are considerable areas of sandy Ruddy, aged 20.

Condemned by Inspector. Up to two weeks ago there were six families in the tenement. But the ten- religious rites for those who wished ement house department sent an inspector around to notify A. Roeksick, agent of the house, that the building men noted that the soil and climate of either must be razed or reconstructthe county were well suited to growing ed. The agent decided to raze and he up a fairly high standard of domestic notified the tenants to get out. They didn't care to get out.

So Agent Roeksick went to the nearest municipal court and got a batch of husbands both before and during marto care for and spray their orchards as dispossess notices. At this five of the riage. They would thus be rendering stipulated by the rules of the association. Incidentally, too, all fruit was But the Ruddys on the top floor said men through uncounted generations Paris, Aug. 5. — This season women to be marketed through the central they were comfortable, everything had been bestowing on women. of fashion have their "lucky number," agency. The results have been little considered, and anyhow August was which they obtain either from a cele- short of phenomenal. The orchard acre- a hot and dusty month for flat huntbrated fortune-teller or by way of age has been largely increased, Norstay where they were for the time being.

> This ultimatum was delivered to the agent by the housekeeper, Miss Mary, who, in addition to being good-look ing and athletic, has a spirit of her mainly by selecting the crop best own, and is a ready conversationalist, as house wreckers are willing to testify. The other members of the house-gypsy bands and lady gypsy bands, hold are her father, John, a widower, who works for a coal company, her composed of Vienna ladies. Such are brother Phil, aged 14, and her young- for export only, it seems. In the Orient, be grown, is therefore a task of no er brother, Frank, aged 7.

Water Off, Plumbing Out. Last Sunday the agent had the water warning, and had filled every bucket in the flat before the kitchen tap ran dry. Monday the plumbers tore out all the plumbing fixtures on the two lower creases the danger of fire if deposited floors. Tuesday the wreckers began stripping the lower floors. Wednesday the agents discovered that the neighbors, admiring such pluck, were slipping water in through a rear window to the Ruddys, and he boarded up the windows. But today operations by the besieging force were practically at a

standstill. The wreckers dared not remove another brick or pull down another rafter for fear of dropping the old ruins in a heap. They dared not tear stantial in crease in product, with a away the stairs because wasn't Miss corresponding decrease in the amount Mary Elizabeth Ruddy, up above, a trifle thirsty, but still full of

fight? "Oh, I guess I'm all right," called "I think dynamite. Used with clay and burned, we'll stay here until father finds a produces a terra-cota brick, full place that suits us better. How soon conductor, makes excellent fireproof to Roeksick and his crowd."

material for partition walls. Treating And with an airy wave to where it with fused caustic alkali produces row of disgusted house wreckers sat oxalic acid. Treating it with sulphuric on a pile of rubbish cursing, Miss acid and fermenting the sugar so Mary Elizabeth disappeared in the formed, produces alcohol. Mixed with depths of her stronghold. Presently, a suitable binder and compressed, it floating back through the window can be used for making moldings and came the strains of the yell-known imitation carvings; while, if mixed and popular hymn, "Hold the Fort,

with Portland cement, it produces a for I Am Coming." Be sure and take a bottle of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea be used as packing in walls to make hem soundproof and coldproof.

KING TO INSPECT Q. O. R.

London, Aug. 6.—It is probable that he King will inspect the Queen's Own lifes at Hyde Park.

berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with you when starting on your trip this summer. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water and climate often cause sudden attacks of diarrhoea and it is best to be prepared. Sold by all dealers.

FORT WILLIAM SHORT OF BABY CARRIAGES

for Perambulators—Stork Busy in West.

Fort William, Ont., Aug. 5. - While France is offering a bonus for babies, Theo. Roosevelt, Esq., continues to berate the childless mother, and certain Canadian centres are bewailing a dearth of babies. Fort William is setting up a cry for more baby carriages. And the scarcity of perambulators is local dealers.

Since the first of the year orders for baby cabs have burdened telegraph wires and the mails, in the frantic endeavors to keep pace with the Fort William stork, only to admit that they have been badly worsted. "Ours is a real baby city." says Mayor L. L. Peltier. "I counted 27

Row. "But where are your officers?" babies on one side of the street in a Piccadilly — Charing Cross. The Na-single block at one time last week." "If this keeps up, I will have to put seven and a half for Rembrandt and on a night staff," is the weary laadmiration for his savage shades. So ment of City Clerk Alex. McNaughton. many pictures! So much! Such quan- at whose office all births are record-"It will only be a matter of time

ace, where heads were craned out of until regulations similar to those windows to see the house wherein the which now apply to automobile drivers King died, and so to Victoria Station will govern those who propel baby carminutes before the train started. Oh, chimes in Chief of Police William Dodds.

The nurses now tell of the good old days in the east, when they got a couple of weeks' vacation every year. From Jan. 1 to July 1, this year

babies.

There are merchants here who are greater than that of any other city of similar size on the continent.

NOW NEEDED

To Instil a New Code of Propriety

Into Young Women. London, Aug. 5.-Rev. H. Gresford Jones, vicar of Bradford, wants a girl scout movement. He told the royal New York, Aug. 5. — The lower commission on divorce that in the part of the ancient brick tenement at present state of society the country 1018 North Elliott Place, Brooklyn, is stood very much in need of a code of an empty shell. The partition walls are propriety governing the actions of gone, the wainscoting has been torn young women. He thought the Boy away, showing the bare bones of the Scouts movement founded by Gen. Sir old skeleton frame beneath. And the R. Baden-Powell was most effective, what ought to be the chivalrous action And averages 19, so that the youths land on which the crop is grown. One Only the rickety stairway remains of a boy, and if something of the same of Germany have to be educated in kind of land brings the greatest resocialism while they are still in their turn from a certain crop; another piece discolored walls that are splotched be able to introduce, through social early teens. But here, again, another of land of different quality would per- here and there with scraps of the kind aid or religious means, a better ideal. The Rev. J. Watts Ditchfield, vicar of St. James the Less, Bethnal Green, But up at the top of the house on London, in reply to a question reof age from joining any political as- is best suited to growing is therefore the third floor the Ruddy family are garding co-respondents, said he would not go so far as to say there should The plumbing has been cut off, the be criminal punishment in all cases house wreckers besiege them by day but there should be power to inflict

The Bishops of St. Albans and Birobligatory and the only kind of a marriage in the eye of the law, leaving it to the Christian bodies to celebrate for them.

Mrs. Fawcett, president of National Union of Women Suffrage Societies, said men had helped to build scrupulous fidelity from wives. Women should imitate them in this and demand a similar fidelity from their

VIENNESE WOMEN PLAYERS' HARD TIME

Female Musicians Not Popular in the Home Land.

Vienna, Aug. 5 .- Tourists visiting here search in vain for the Vienna lady orchestras-there are none. Vienna has and tambouritze orchestras, but none in India, China, Japan, in North and South America, Vienna lady orchestras receive pay and treatment, but in Austria and other German countries

very few of them are engaged on salary. The proprietor of the place where they give concerts furnishes them with food and lodging, but for compensation they have to look to the audience. After each piece the most engaging member of the company goes around with a plate collecting. Worse still are engagements in Rus-

sia. Members of the ladies' orchestras learn upon their arrival that they are expected to stay in the concert hall after the concert, and help entertain the gentlemen present by drinking champagne with them, the ladies receiving a percentage of the stuff consumed. This makes drunkards out of most of the women.

TVANGELICAL CAMPAIGN. Le ion Aug. 6.-Archdeacon Madden, Liverpool, and Dr. Geo. Hanson. Belfast, have sailed for Canada to conduct a two months' campaign for interests evangelical. It is probable that the Bishop

It is probable that the London and other Englishmen will attend the bicentenary celebration

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The lives of eighty infants were sacrificed here in the last month by reason of the hot weather and accompanying ailments. Early in the spring there was an agitation to inaugurate a modified milk scheme, but the grant up. Send Name and Address Today—Young the grant up. WEAK MEN FREE

Send Name and Address Today-You

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous menight in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy so I have desired.

I have in my possession a prescription for the east—\$12:14 a.m., \$2:43 a.m., \$1:30 a.m., \$9:00 a.m., \$1:40 a.m., \$2:65 p.m., \$11:10 p.m., \$2:50 p.m., \$11:10 p.m., \$2:50 p.m., \$11:10 p.m., \$2:50 p.m., \$11:10 p.m., \$2:50 p.m., \$11:00 p.m., \$2:50 p.m., \$1:00 p.m., \$2:50 p.m., \$1:00 p.m., \$1:00 p.m., \$1:00 p.m., \$1:00 every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription
free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write
me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of
men, and I am convinced it is the surestacting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put
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I think I owe it to my fellow-men to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TQUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himelf at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3740 Luck building, Detroit, Mich.; and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain, ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3 to \$5 for merely writing out a prescription like merely writing out a prescrip this—but I send it entirely free.

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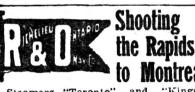
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ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORL

2:09 RACE IS WON BY MERRY WIDOW

Rod McKenzie's Mare Raced at Philadelphia Won Easily From London Meet Years Ago-Now On Grand Circuit.

Sonoma Girl Only Favorite to Win on Closing Day at Detroit Blue Ribbon.

Detroit, Aug. 6.—The curtain was rung down on the Blue Ribbon meeting of 1910 at the State Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon when the little Canadian mare, Merry Widow, won the final heat of the 2:09 pace, and the big ring caravan are moving across the lake to Cleveland where they commence a six-day engagement on Monmerce a six-day engagement on Monmerce as six-day engagement engageme card, the shortest programme of the week. In three of the four races favorites were bowled over, Sonoma Girl, in the free-for-all trot, being the only Maddox p. Maddox p.

Mare Trails Until Stretch. Sonoma Girl was the choice in the free-for-all trot, selling at \$50, while the field brought \$30, the field players depending on Jack Leyburn to beat the brown mare. There was little of a contest to it, McMahan trailed away with Sonoma Girl in both heats, taking things easy while Margin and Jack Leyburn were racing out in front. On the upper turn he would give the mare her head, and she would flash past them as though they were tied to the fence. In the final drive home in both heats the veteran Oro landed

the place.

Merry Widow's Win. Merry Widow's Win.
The 2:09 pace was a big betting race, and the Canadian party which came to back Merry Widow took away all the money. Three horses were well played, King Cole being the original lavorite, while W. D. S. had the call before the horses accord to the willow. before the horses scored. As Wilkes went away like a house aftre in the first heat, going to the quarter in 291/4 seconds, and to the half in 1:011/4 against the wind. Then the Widow came along and had an easy time in beating the Cox pacer through the stretch, Asa Wilkes finishing very tired and barely beating Hallie Di-

rect for the place.
Interference in Second Heat. There was a little rough work going away in the second heat, Beauty Wilkes and Hallie direct being inter-fered with, the former nearly having her legs taken from under her. The final drive home was between Merry Widow, King Cole and Asa Wilkes, they finishing in that order. Beauty Wilkes and Hallie Direct were far behind the flag. The judges decided that King Cole was guilty of inter-ference on the turn, and he was set back to last place, and all horses

2:18 Class Pacing—(Three in Five)— Purse \$1,000. May Queen, b. m., by Peter Slick'- Stafford by Clay Thorne (McLane) 1 1 1 Clover Patch, br. m. (Snow) ... 2 2 2

Halgen, ro. h. (Brady)..... 3 3 3 Time—2:10%, 2:11%, 2:13%. 2:13 Class Trotting—(Three in Five)—
Purse \$1,000.
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Gavata by Milroi (Harriwilly, b. h. (Pennock) 2 4 Margate, ro. g. (Snow)..... 6 2 Robbie B. McGregor, g. g.

(McDonald) 3 5 Fearolaine, ch. m. (Barnes)... 7 6 Bervaldo, b. g. (Murphy).... 4 Time—2:08¼, 2:08¾, 2:08¾. Free-For-All Class Trotting—(Two in Three)—Purse \$1,000.

Sonoma Girl, br. m., by Lynwood W.—Maud Fowler by Anteeo Margin, ro. m. (Andrews) 4 Time-2:05%, 2:08%,

2:09 Class Pacing—(Two in Three)-Purse \$1,000. Merry Widow, b. m., by Red Pac-Bonnie by Sam Wilkes (James) 1

Asa Wilkes, ch. h. (Cox)...... 2 Hallie Direct, ch. m. (Jones) 3 Waverly, b. g. (Gosnell)...... 9
The Prince, br. g. (Stevens).... 6 King Cole, b. h. (Dodge) 4 W. D. S., ch. g. (Saunders)..... 3 Time—2:05%, 2:05%.

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REDS DIVIDE PAIR WITH BEAN-EATERS

Boston Lost First 6 to 3, But Blanked Cincinnati in Second.

Boston, Aug. 5.—Boston made it three games out of five by breaking even with Cincinnati today, the visitors winning the first game, 6 to 3, and the home team the second, 4 to 0. Brown injured his hand in the first contest and four runs were scored, with two out, off Frock, who replaced him. Mattern shut out Cincinnati for the second time in three days in the second game. The scores: FIRST GAME.

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CIN. A.B. R. H. O. A. BOS. A.B. R. H. O. etcher H. 4 0 0 4 1 Collins H. 3 0 0 1 Hoblitzel I. 3 0 0 6 0 Sharpe I. 3 Mitchell r. 4 0 1 1 1 R. Miller r 4 Paskert m. 2 0 0 2 0 Abbey a... 4 Clarke c... 3 0 0 6 1 Reck m... 4 Downey 3 s. 3 0 1 1 0 Shoith c... 3

Boston 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 *-- 4
Errors—Egan, Hoblitzel. Two-base hit
—Sharpe. Hits—Off Gaspar, 11 in 7 innings; off Burns, 2 in 1. Sacrifice hits—
Smith, Collins. Stolen base—Smith.
Double play—Bescher and McMillan. Left 1 Burns 2. T 2 and Emslie.

TROLLEY DODGERS MAKE FIVE IN ROW

Cardinals Lose to Brooklyn Twice in One Afternoon-Scores, 3 to 0 and 8 to 1.

Brooklyn, Aug. 5.-Brooklyn made it five straight from St. Louis by winning today's double-header. Rucker g was invincible in the first, holding the visitors down to two hits and shut-

The Pennant Race in the Three BigCircuits.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Rochester Baltimore Jersey City 41

Yesterday's Results. Baltimore 6, Buffalo 5 (12 innings).
Jersey City 2, Toronto 1.
Montreal 13, Providence 2.
Newark 1. Rochester 0.
Rochester 1, Newark 0.

Today's Games. Buffalo at Baltimore. Rochester at Newark. Rochester at Newark.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Montreal at Providence.

STUNG!



Directors of the Indianapolis automobile race track have refused permission to Jack Johnson to participate in the next race meet. Johnson then requested that he be permitted to drive an exhibition during the Septemmeet, but this, too, was refused by President Carl Fisher. Johnson then announced his intention to cross the pond.-News item.

TEAMS STILL TIED

the side in the sixth inning. The home team scored two runs in the first inning on two hits and two errors. Right here. Huggins and Hulswitt were banished for the day because of too much kicking over a decision by Umpire Eason. Dalton ran into a fence in the eighth chasing a foul fly and was knocked senseless, being carried off the field, but recovered later. The second game was easy for Brooklyn, who batted Harmon freely in three innings, and won 8 to 1. The fielding of Hummel and Daubert was sensational

behind the flag. The judges decided that King Cole was guilty of interference on the turn, and he was set back to last place, and all horses placed.

A Protest Entered.

W. J. Andrews, who drove Myrtle Granette in the M. and M. on Wednesday, has filed with Secretary Moone formal protest against paying third money in the big stake to the owner of Henry H., claiming that that horse paced a good part of the way in the first heat and should have been disqualified by the judges for performing at any other gait than a trot. With Henry H. out, Myrtle Granette would stand for fourth money. The matter will problably be threshed out before the board of review this fall.

Scores:

FIRST GAME.

ST. L. AB. R. H. O. A. Birch. A. B

on bases—Cincinnati 4, Boston 9. First base on balls—Off Mattern 3, off Gaspar 1. First base on errors—Boston 1. Struck out—By Gaspar 2. by Mattern 4, by Mattern 4, by Mattern 5, by Mattern 6, by Mattern 6, by Mattern 7, by Mattern 7, by Mattern 8, by Mattern 8, by Mattern 8, by Mattern 8, by Mattern 9, by Ma 1. First base on errors—Boston 1. Struck out—By Gaspar 2, by Mattern 4. by Burns 2. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Rigler and Emslie.

TROLLEY DODGERS

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TWO-base fits—Betcher 2, Zacher, Wheat. Sacrifice hits—Davidson, Lennox, Smith. First base on errors—Brooklyn 2. Stolen bases—Mowrey. Double play — Smith, Hummel and Daubert. Bases on balls—Off Bell 3, off Harmon 3. Struck out—By Bell 3, by Harmon 6. Umpires, Eason and Johnstone. Time, 1:56. and Johnstone. Time, 1:56.

GIANTS REVENGED FOR PAST DEFEATS

Cubs Are Given Awful Trouncing, Losing 10 to 1. New York, Aug. 5 .- The Giants over-

whelmed the Cubs today by 10 to 1. making eight hits and eight runs in one ting them out, 3 to 0. He struck out inning, of which Myers was credited with inning, of which Myers was credited with two singles. It was the first game of the season New York has won from Chicago at the Polo Grounds. Mathewson pitched effectively for New York, and the visitors only averted a shut-out by Evers' single and Hofman's triple in the eighth. Sheckard, of Chicago, was put out of the game by the umpire for tossing his bat in the air after being called out on strikes. The score:

Skeeters Defeat Toronto by 2 to 1 in Fast Contest in Jersey City.

Jersey City, Aug. 5.—Kissinger outpitched Rudolph today, and the Skeeters won a fast contest by a score of 2 to 1.

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Errors—Kane 2. Two-base hits—Tinker, Mathewson, Sheckard. Three-base hits—Murray, Bridwell, Merkle, Hofman. Sacrifice hits—Devlin. Mathewson. Stolen bases—Snodgrass 2, Becker 2. Left on bases—Chicago 7, New York 4. First base on errors—New York 1. Double play—Mathewson, Doyle and Merkle. Struck out—By Mathewson 6, by Kroh 3, by Foxen 2. Bases on balls—Off Mathewson 1, off Kroh 3, off Foxen 1. Hits—Off Kroh 10 in 5 innings; off Foxen, 2 in 3.

SADDENED CLAMS

AFTER A DOUBLE

Newark and Rochester Divide Errorless Double in Battle for First Place.

EACH GAME WON 1 TO 0

And Each Had Seven Hits in the Two

lers had it hammer and tongs today, each ley 1, off Wilson 1. Left on bases—Providence 5, Montreal 7, Time, 1:45, Umpires that during the day, and are still tied for Stafford and Hurst. Attendance, 1,006. first place in the Eastern League race. The scores:

KISSINGER WINS GAME FROM MAPLE LEAFS

Jersey City, Aug. 5.—Kissinger outpitched Rudolph today, and the Skeeters won a fast contest by a score of 2 to 1.

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by Rudolph 5. Bases on balls—Off Kissinger 2. Left on bases—Jersey City 3, Toronto 6. Umpires, Byrno and Boyle.

RELEASE PITCHERS

have been an easy out helped Barberich along on his journey to the club house. The Royals played snappy ball all the way. Crowley was released tonight, and way. Crowley was released tonight, Wilson will go tomorrow. The score: PROV. A.B. R. H. O. A. MONT. A.B. R. H.
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Atz s..., 4 1 2 2 4 J. Jones m 3 2 0
Flston If... 4 0 0 3 0 Denmitt 2, 2 2 1

Left on bases-Provi-

ORIOLES TIE HERD IN NINTH AND WIN

Malarkey Had It on the Baltimores for Five Innings Despite Bad Arm.

Baltimore, Aug. 5.—After seemingly being defeated, the Orioles showed that they could come back, and they beat the Buffalo team in the third of the series after battling twelve innings, by a score of 6 to 5. Malarkey had the locals Buffaloed for five innings. He has a bad arm, but lobbed them over to the Birds on a slow ball. The score:

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MATTIE CHIMES WINS AT TITUSVILLE GET-AWAY

Titusville, Pa., Aug. 5.—Getaway day of the Lake Erie trotting circuit developed uninteresting racing compared with other meets of the season. A high ance was light. Summary: Free-for-all pace, purse \$400-Mattie Chimes won second, third and fourth heats and race; Red Bow, second; 3 Eathan Roberts, third. Best time, 2:20 trotting, purse \$400—Glendale won in straight heats; Igo, second;

2 Silver King, third. Best time, 2:171/4. 2:23 pace, purse \$400-Reed Wilkes won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race; MacB, second; Holley,

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Bush.

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Batteries—Dowd, Chech and Howley. Rieger and Kelley. Umpires, Owens and

THE TIGERS POUND DOLLY GRAY TOSSES FORD IN FOURTH

Detroit Scores Eight Runs in One Inning Beating Highlanders.

KILTIES SCARE CHAMPS.

Make Trio of Tallies at Start But Fall Flat Afterwards—Score 9 to 6.

Detroit, Aug. 6.-Mr. Russell Ford, of the Highlanders, who has been raising such a great reputation since he broke into the league by his work in the box this year, was given a severe setback yesterday afternoon by the Tigers in one inning, and in that one inning his offerings were pounded so hard, so far and so often that the Tigers were able to come out on top with a nine to six victory after it looked as though Stallings' men had cinched the contest in the opening round.

I Batted for Gray in ninth. Chicago ... 01 0 2 0 1 1 0 ... 4 Washington ... 00 2 0 0 0 0 0 ... 2 Errors—Tannehill, McBride, Unglaub. Three-base hit-Payne. Sacrifice hits—Tannehill, Purtell. Stolen bases—Killifer. Parent 2. Double play—Elberfeld to Unglaub to Elberfeld, Left on bases—Chicago (6, Washington 8. First on balls — Off Washington 1, Chicago 2. Hit by pitchey are were able to come out on top with a nine to six victory after it looked as though Stallings' men had cinched the contest in the opening round. contest in the opening round.

In that one inning, which happened to be the fourth, Tigers came to the plate 11 times and the calls are the same to the plate 11 times and the only one of them that failed to cross the plate with a run was Matty McIntyre. Six of them were able to smash out hits and the one made by Sam Crawford was a wallop for four bases that brought in two of the Tigers ahead Jack Johnson Says Boston Pug of Crawford and also ended the scoring for the champions.

But in this short period the eight runners that had crossed the plate made the Tigers' total run up to nine, as Moriarty had scored in the second

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NAPS DEFEATED TWICE AT BOSTON

Red Sox Hit Hard in First Game of Series-Win Second in Third

The first game was a slugging match in the cities and towns where the which Boston was more successful in bunching its hits. In the second game Boston cinched the victory in the third inning, when two passes were followed by three doubles. Speaker's batting was a feature. The secres:

The merican Cinephone Company, of New York, has bought the rights for the pictures for \$10,000, Johnson says, a feature.

FIRST GAME. FIRST GAME.

CLE. A.B. R. H. O. A. BOS. A.B. R. H. O. A. brner 3 . 5 1 2 1 2 Heoper r. 4 0 1 1 0 dtotall 1... 5 0 2 10 1 Engle 3 . .. 5 1 2 3 2 Brabey H. 5 0 2 1 2 Speaker m 4 2 2 3 6 adole 2 . . 5 0 1 3 5 Stahl 1 . . . 5 1 1 6 6 3 Gamis c . . . 4 1 1 6 3 Gardner 2 4 0 1 6 5 3 Gamis c . . . 4 1 1 6 3 Gardner 2 4 0 1 6 5 0 Lewis If... 4 2 2 1 0 Wagner s, S 0 1 3 3 Carriga. c, 4 1 3 4

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> Cleveland ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 "Besides, Langford doesn't seem to Boston ... 2 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 - 8 want fight. He's all the time talking to the control of Stahl, Wagner, Sacrifice hits—Hooper, Lewis, Stolen bases—Turner, Birmingham, Stahl. Double plays—Speaker and Wagner; Turner, Lajoie and Stovall. First base on balls—Off Koestner 3, off Smith 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Koestner, 1 (Stahl.) Struck out—By Koestner, 2, by Smith 3. Wild pitches—Koestner, 2. First base on errors—Cleveland 2, Boston 1. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Boston 9. Time, 1:51. Umpires, Connolly and Kerin.

ATHLETICS KEEP UP

One Inning by Heavy Hitting. Plank was not hit hard until the eighth

Stephens c. 1 0 1 1 1 Thomas c. 4 1 1 8
Powell p... 1 0 0 0 1 Plank p... 4 1 1 0 Bailey p... 3 1 1 1 1

GAME TO CHICAGO Wildness Paves Way to Washington's

SIDE LIGHTS ON

MANY SPORTS

Defeat-Score 5 to 2.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Gray's wildness, coupled with Payne's triple, scoring two runners in the fourth, gave Chicago the opening game with Washington today, 5 to 2. White held the visitors to five hits, four of these coming in the third wen Washington counted two runs. The score Score; CHI. A.B. R. H. O. A. WASH.

Totals .. 29 5 6 27 12 Totals .. 33 2 5 24 15 1 Batted for Gray in ninth.

CHANCES SLIM

Has Not the Champion Class.

BIG FELLOW MAKING COIN

Claims He Is Cleaning Up \$90,000 in Vaudeville, and \$10,000 For Some Pictures.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.-Sam Lange ford's chances for a fight with Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world are mighty slim. Li'l Artha doesn't seem to want any

pugilistic world," declared the negro champion.

Posing for Pictures.

Jack was in town yesterday posing for a new set of pictures. He went through a monologue telling how he cleaned up Jeffries, and his pictures and description of the battle at Reno Cleveland, August 5.-Boston defeated will be put on show in New York next Cleveland twice today, 7 to 3 and 8 to 3. week. They are being made to show The first game was a slugging match in the cities and towns where the There is only one man in the world fit to tackle him in a fight for the championship, said Johnson. man is Al Kaufman, who next week

will go six rounds in this city with Langford. Jack Boosts Kaufman. Jack Boosts Kaufman.

"I've been up against all of 'em," said
Li'l Artha. "The only man who sizes
up at all is Kaufman. He's a clever boy, and with two or three years' pro-Totals .. 39 3 11 27 18 Totals .. 37 7 15 27 14 per training he will undoubtedly be in

There's no money in it. Just look, for instance, at the fight between Joe Gans and Jos Wolcott, two of the best men of their day. The bout drew a house of about \$6,000. Can you imagine me goin' up against a fighter for any such sum as that? Why, I'm cleanin' up \$90,000 this season doin' a vaudeville stunt. And I'm gettin' \$10,000 for

there is lots of room for development," declared Johnson. Jack says he's not going to Europe because he's making too much coin here A WINNING STREAK in his theatrical stunts. All he seems to think about is the "coin," and there, will be no scrap for the championship,

Philadelphia Scored Seven Runs in until lots of the "mazuma" is forthcoming. St. Louis, Aug. 5.—Philadelphia defeated St. Louis today, score 9 to 5. The the fight, and he's taking on more visitors hit Powell hard in the fifth every day, he says. inning, making seven runs, after which Bailey was placed in the pitcher's box. noon for Chicago. Before he boarded the 18-hour special for Chicago, how-

ever, he went into the country around Willow Grove and looked over some building lots. He liked the locality and later he announced his intention of buying one of the lots and building a summer home there.

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Sovereign Grand Priory Will Meet Next Year in Sault Ste. Marie.

London Man Was Chosen for Office o Grand Constable-A Big Time at Queen's Park.

The sovereign great priory closed its convention last night. An afternoon session was held, and it was possible and their ladies. to get through the work. It was announced yesterday that the assembly

The most important matter of business was the election of officers. In the grand lodge officers proper there were but three changes-that of grand constable, grand marshal and

ter a spirited contest with E. Sir band Knight W. A. Wilson, of this city. R. E. Sir Knight R. H. Revell, of Windsor, was chosen grand registrar, to succeed Sir Knight John W. Dunlop, of Toronto, while R. E. Sir Knight Jas. Lyon, of Hamilton, was named grand marshal, to succeed R. E. Sir Knight Allan Austin, of Montreal.

The Officers. The complete roster of officers is as

Collows: Grand master - M. E. Sir Knight Luther B. Archibald. Deputy grand master-R. E. Sir Knight W. P. Ryrie, Toronto. Grand chancellor-M. E. Sir Knight Will H. Whyte, Montreal.

Grand chaplain-R. E. Sir Knight Rev. R. J. Craig, Kingston. Grand constable-R. E. Sir Knight J. A. Tancock, London. Grand marshal-R. E. Sir Knight Jass Lyon, Hamilton.

Grand treasurer-R. E. Sir R. F. Mansell, Toronto. Grand registrar-R. E. Sir Knight R. H. Revell, Windsor. Grand council (elected)-R. E. Sir Knights A. K. Wanless, Sarnia; C. W.

real; P. D. Gordon, Montreal; Abraham Shaw, Kingston. Appointed-H. E. Channell, Sherbrooke; C. W. Collins, Toronto; John

Provincial Priors. Provincial Priors: London district—R. E. Sir Knight C. A. Smith. Windsor.

Hamilton-R. E. Sir Knight J. A. Toronto-R. E. Sir Knight Dr. D. A. Clark, Whitby. Kingston-R. E. Sir Knight Henry

Pringle, Belleville. Quebec-R. E. Austin, Montreal. Nova Scotia-R. E. Sir Knight Ben

F. Porter, Truro. Manitoba-R. E. Bigelow, Regina. British Columbia-R. E. Sir Knight general appearance of the Leach.

W. H. Esling, Rossland. Prince Edward Island-R. E. Sir Knight Dr. Darrach, Kensington. Algoma-R. E. Sir Knight Albert Hastings, Sault Ste. Marie.

The Next Assembly. It was decided to hold the next as sembly in Sault Ste. Marie in August Regina, The knights sent down an invitation, but R. E. Sir Knight A. Hastings, of the Soo, made such a strong plea that the assembly voted for the north town. At the evening session, the grand ledge officers were installed by M. E. Talbot and Miss Eva Talbot, of Lon-

Sir Knight Luther B. Archibald. The provincial priors were instructed in after a three week's vacation at Mctheir work, and placed in control of their districts. Yesterday afternoon saw the knights Robinson, of London, and Miss Evelyn At play. When it comes to business Adams, of Woodstock, are registered they are hustlers, and when it comes

to play they are equally at home. They had a fine day's amusement at well worth recording. The Parade.

The knights assembled on the market square. Headed by the Seventh Regiment band, they paraded to Hotel Invererie, will appear before Queen's Park. The parade was a Magistrate Hunt tomorrow, charged striking one, the dark uniforms of the with speeding his automible through ground for the bright red tunics of the at the rate of 50 miles an hour. bands.

A large crowd of people watched the march past, and the men were cheered repeatedly.

An interesting programme was furnished at the park. The knights were drawn up in line, and inspected by the grand master, M. E. Sir Knight Luther B. Archibald, and his staff. He property, called The Pinade. found everything in first-class order. and he congratulated the men on their days in Alvinston. fine appearance.

The afternoon was given over then to the programme provided by the local knights.

iven by the horses from the stables of Hon. Adam Beck, in charge of Tommy Smith. They included Sir Edward. Sir Frederick and Sir James. The horses behaved splendidly, the Olympic winner, Sir Edward, clearing 6 feet 10 inches very handily. Tip Top, wned by Mr. William Smith, showed himself a timber-topper of class.

A motor cycle race handicap for five miles provided some excitement. It time was welcomed by all, and imwas won by Bert Johnston in 9 min- mediately after the boys, under the tites, with Thorpe a good second. The direction of all the officers (even the most amusing feature of the afternoon captain) engaged in baseball practice followed. It was a free-for-all pacing in anticipation of a visit from the race—The Eel, 2:02¼, was driven by Boy Scouts. At about 10:30 the Scouts Jack Dyer; Darkey Hal, 2:021/2, was driven by Dr. Coleridge, of Ingersoll: Giftline, 2:02%, was handled by Jim Ferguson, of Ingersoll; Ross K. had Charlie McGuire as teamster, and Geo. Gano was admirably handled by Ben

Griffen, of St. Thomas. The steeds started at the coar of annon and went away from the post liams. All are enjoying the life, but like a messenger boy with an errand. more especially the food, which is pre-Dr. Coleridge had the pole, while Jack pared by Mr. Bentley, whom Capt. Dyer went to sleep. It was a tre- Gregory described as the best cook he mendous race for a second, but later Dr. Coleridge started away fast and gained a foot in ten minutes. Turning into the stretch, it looked like anybody's race, provided the horses could

last to the wire. First Money.

Ben Griffen was second, and the rest eries. That the whole concern did not scattered. Jack Dyer did not handle slide down the 70-foot embankment is The Eel as he should and was fined a wonder

CONCLUDE WORK

\$4,365,983 for his bad work. Jim Ferguson acted as if the race was a frame-up, and he was also heavily fined by Judge R. H. Reid. The time was 4 hours, 3 minutes and 6 seconds flat. It certainly was a great race.

The Ramussen children gave an acrobatic performance, while Hugh Galbraith, Marie Mitchell, Jessie Russell, Gladys Comber, Ethel Thomas, Victor Riddell and R. Henderson gave exhibitions of Scotch dancing. Of course there was music. Each of

the three bands gave a concert, and it was much enjoyed. They are three of the best bands in Ontario and fur-OFFICERS WERE ELECTED nished delightful music. A Band Concert.

The knights then marched to their headquarters and hotels. In the evening a band concert was given in Victoria Park by the Seventh Regiment band, under the direction of Bandmaster Slatter. Seldom has the band been heard to better advantage. There was a very large crowd present. The grounds were jammed with sir knights

and spent an hour there. A reception was also held at the headquarters. would meet on Saturday, but this was Visiting knights and their ladies by the score came to pay their respects to the fraters of Richard Coeur de Woman in Village Near Mont-Lion preceptory.

The Hamilton contingent serenaded their friends in the city with the Thirteenth Regiment band. The St. Kitts party also did some serenading, R. E. Sir Knight J. A. Tancock, this and everywhere one looked there were city, was elected grand constable af- marching knights and a big brass

"I have enjoyed every minute of the time," said Grand Master M. E. Sir Knight Luther B. Archibald. "The success. The visitors were handsomely treated, and we were well cared for." The grand master and a number of other knights will go to Chicago on Sunday to take part in the sovereign great priory meeting of the United

LATEST NEWS FROM

Port Stanley, Aug. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pennington, of Detroit, and Mrs. Chas. Pennington, of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. STRIKE-BREAKERS W. J. G. Pennington, of Minota Clottage, Orchard Beach.

Mrs. Dr. Belton and family, of London, are occupying Mr. Scandrett's cottage on Orchard Beach during the McGuire, London: D. A. Young, Montmonth of August.

Mr. C. L. Edy, of London, is holidaying at the White House, Hill Crest. Miss Gladys Jones, of London, is Burns, Hamilton; Spencer Love, To- spending a week's vacation with her police court here on Friday morning, ronto; W. M. Christie, Windsor, N. S. friend, Miss Anna Eckert, of Orchard Beach.

> Mrs. Dyson, of Winnipeg, mother of Mrs. Dyson, of Winnipeg, mother of Case argued. The Grand Trunk rail-mr. D. J. Dyson, the well known spice way have been made defendants in Orchard Beach, the guest of Mrs. R. the case and summonses have been C. Eckert,. It has been thirty years served on the company's agent, Mr. since Mrs. Dyson has been at Port, and Boyd, charging him with violating the since Mrs. Dyson has been at Port, and she found great changes here. Many of the old residents of London will remember Mrs. Dyson, and will be glad on with the case as summons on Mrs. to know that she is visiting in the city.
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> Mr. John Croden, of Uneedarest Cot
> On with the case, as summons on Mr.
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> Boyd was not sucient, when the head and the fact that the hot-air device tage, Orchard Beach, is having the office was in Montreal, and asked for may be operated merely by connecting bank in front of his cottage sloped off more time. The magistrate then adand sodded. This greatly improved the

Miss Helen McComvry, of Queen's avenue, London, is spending her holidays with Miss Miriam Eckert, of Orchard Beach

Mr. Wm. Taylor and fam'ly, of Fingal, have moved into this village, where they intend to make their future Mrs. Marris, of 38 Miles street, Lon-

don, will treat a party of London boys to a lake ride on the steamer Glen Erie tomorrow afternoon,

Mr. J. S. Sutherland and family, Mrs. don, have returned to their homes Donald Villa.

Miss Jessie Johnson, Miss Mildred at McDonald Villa

The average depth of the water at the park. There were several features the end of the east pier is 25 feet. This is the greatest depth the water has ever reached since the building of the piers.

> "Billy" Mahon, proprietor of the furnishing a splendid back- Union. It is said he drove his car

Mrs. H. D. Steele, of Berlin, is th guest of Mrs. W. H. Farr. Mr. Richard Marshall Coulton,

Miles avenue, Cleveland, is visiting his friend, Mr. John Price. Mr. Miller, of St. Thomas, is building a new summer cottage on his

Mr. Colin McPhail is spending a few

News from Fresh Air Camp. Thursday-After dinner the boys were busy all afternoon with baseball An exhibition of high jumping was and Mr. Williams were amongst the viistors, and were much interested in wireless the bathing parade, under the supervision of Dr. Arnott. The water was very cold, so the boys didn't bathe very long, and the rule of "early to bed" was pretty generally observed in the camp, even in the officers' tent.

> Friday-After the usual washing and cleaning parade and prayer, breakfast hove in view, and a baseball game began almost immediately. At noon the irrigation district. game was still in progress with the fresh air boys comfortably in the lead. It should be mentioned that contributions have been received from Mr. J. Coleason, Canon Dowie and Mr. Wilhas met with in the whole of his long

camping career. While driving F. R. Dale's delivery wagon down Orchard Beach hill last evening, Mr. Chester Smith got too close to the edge of the road and as a However, when they did get in, it was found that Dr. Coleridge's horse had shown the nearest approach to boy were not injured, the only damage being the destruction of a few groc-

WESTERN ENGINEERS TO DEMAND INCREASE

Representatives of Men of 62 Assessment Commissioner Grant Systems Formulate Message for Roads.

Chicago, Aug. 6. - Representatives of engineers employed on 62 railroad agents, and the banks should pay for systems west of Chicago at a special the publication of the assessment conference of the Brotherhood of rolls." Locomotive Engineers here yesterday decided to demand a flat wage increase of 15 to 18 per cent. The determination to seek this wage increase will be presented to the engineers of the roads at once, after which a formal demand will be made

Later the band went to Hyman Hall STORM DOWN EAST DID GREAT DAMAGE

on the railroads.

real Killed by Lightning.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] Montreal, Que., Aug. 5.-Additional details from the countryside indicate that the violent lightning, wind and rain storm which swept over the country yesterday afternoon, did a vast amount of damage at St. Croix, Discovery of a Paris Doctor great priory has been an undoubted a village not far from here. A house was struck by lightning and a young woman visitor was killed. The house was destroyed, but details of the fatality are yet lacking. Several build-ings were struck by lightning and the spires of Sherbrooke Street Methodist the American Presbyterian churches suffered considerable dam-

> Frunk street, was struck and a layer of bricks for its entire length taken Crops through the country were considerably damaged by the tremendous downpour, and fruit trees were in

A seventy-foot chimney on Grand

IN SARNIA COURT

many cases stripped of their fruit.

Adjournment.

Sarnia, Aug. 6.-The trial of the fourteen strike breakers, who were arrested at the tunnel depot on Wednesday evening, was begun in the court room was crowded with lawyers and spectators, anxious to hear the

Beach News. Mrs. W. C. Houden and children, of Watford, are guests at Oscawana Cottage. Weis Beach

Wood Rowe. Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Miss Marjorie Anderson are spending the summer at Wood Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt, of London. are guests at Lake Huron Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan and

Lake Huron Beach. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Grant, of Petrolea, are among the visitors at Lake Huron Hotel.

The Alexandra Orchestra furnished an excellent musical programme for is two pounds; the consumption of the dance at Lake Huron Park last current in the motor, under a tension night. The pavilion was crowded

Sunday at the Churches. Devine Street Methodist-The pastor, Rev. J. E. Holmes, will preach at ject to maladies due to chill, the hotboth services. 11 am., "The Un- air douche furnishes an excellent crowned King"; 7 p.m., "Burden-Bear-

Central Baptist-Rev. J. E. Hawkings, pastor, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Special music rent. Of course all patients, men or

by the choir. Central Methodist-Rev. W. H. Baraelough, pastor. The morning serices on Sunday will be taken by Mr. Ino. Ferguson, and in the evening Rev Clark L. Logan, B.A., B.D., will preach. St. Andrew's Presbyterian-Rev. J. Patterson, pastor. The services on Sunday will be taken by the pastor.

ABOLISH POLITICAL FRONTIERS. irges the appointment of an imperial against an enemy much larger and and foreign postmaster whose first duty should be to convene a meeting of European postmasters-general and football games. Canon Downie with a view of abolishing political while at the same time there was comfor postal, telegraph and communications countries.

Representatives by a vote of 35 to 2 adopted the resolution indorsing the idea of the adoption of the decimal system in Australia. It was decided to endeavor to seek the approval of the imperial conference for the adop-

ernment land purchases in the Cohuna

SUBSIDY IDEA ABANDONED.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 6 .- The een announced, neither the home nor colonial Government being prepared to arrange a new fast service in conjunction with Canada.

action of theh bowels regular, there is with a sort of savagely cool contempta natural craving and relish for food. uousness. Then the foolish dog ran When this is lacking you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They strengthen the digastive organs, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Sold by all dealers.

NO OBJECTION TO **PUBLISHING ROLLS**

Gives His Views of the Matter.

"The loan companies, real estate

This is the statement of Assessment Commissioner Grant when discussing the refusal of the city council to publish the rolls.

"The work would be infinitely more valuable to them than to any person else," he continued. "As a matter of fact, not long ago, an agent for a real estate firm paid \$200 for having part of the work done. That goes to show how valuable it is to them. Had all such organizations got together, and paid for it, they would have benefitted vastly, and the citizens generally would

"Personally, I would just as soon have the rolls published. If there are any kinks or curves, I would like to see them better than any other per-son. I certainly would welcome it."

A HOT AIR CURE FOR **NERVES AND BLOOD**

Hospitals Adopt It.

The use of a draught of heated air in treating affections of the nerves and blood is dealt with by Dr. A. Gradenivitz in an article in the Paris Cosmos. He says the electric hot-air fan, which has been used for some time in the practice of medicine, has undergone interesting modifications of form and usage during recent years. In its original form it was a device of American origin, used to dry the hair, the current driven by an electric fan being heated by an electric resistance. so that the longest hair could be dried by it in a very short time. Now this current of heated air has been found to have great importance in therapeutics; in affections such as gout, rheumatism, or neuralgia a daily treat-Made Defendant and Counsel Secures ment of ten to fifteen minutes produces marked relief, and with prolonged treatment a complete cure may be effected. The affected members must, of course, be protected against danger of chill after the treatment by specially warm clothing.

Soon after this new curative method had been adopted in medicine, it was observed that the same currents of hot air have a valuable curative effect on the diseased tissues in abscesses, etc., owing to the hyperemia (accumulation of blood in the part) that they induce. It is for this reason that hotair douches have been rapidly adopted, heat being regulated at will by an interrupter connected with the apparatus) have contributed greatly toward making it acceptable in medical practice It should be noted that these Mrs. Jno. McKay, of Woodstock, is douches, which cannot be secured with visiting her son, Mr. S. L. McKay, any other kind of apparatus, are capable of producing in half a minute a vigorous air current at a temperature of 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

Now, an electro-medicai manufacturing concern in Berlin has extended the use of the hot-air douche to veterinary medicine. The fan used for family, of Petrolea, spent this week at this purpose has an electric motor wound in series and placed in the sleeve of the machine: a 1.5-inch tube supports the electric radiator, which heats the air current to the boiling point. The weight of the apparatus of 220 volts, is 0.2 ampere, and that of the radiator is 2 amperes. . . As dogs and horses are particularly submeans of relieving and curing their troubles. Even the most nervous dogs become accustomed at the second sitting to the action of the hot-air curanimals, must be protected with special care against danger of taking cold, which is temporarily augmented just after the treatment.

CAT AND DOG SKIRMISH.

"I never fancied cats very much," said a limited lover of nature, "but certainly the cat is a fairly courageous animal and more than ordinarily shift ty and resourceful, and so it's quite London, Aug. 6.—Heniker Heaton likely to be able to hold its own

more powerful than itself. "Here was a yellow cat moving a a walk leisurely across the street ing along this block a dog. When the between dog saw the cat it started for it as fast as it could go, and when the cat saw the dog it turned on full power DECIMAL SYSTEM APPROVED OF. at once and fairly jumped to clear the remaining space to the other side Melbourne, Aug. 6.—The House of of the street, where it halted with its back against a tall iron picket fence

"Instantly the dog jumped for cat, but even more quickly up went the cat's paw to sweep the air downward, and a cat's claws are very sharp and tion of the system in the empire. a dog's nose is very tender and deli-Grave allegations involving Govern-cate, and the dog didn't close. In a ment officials are made in connection moment he jumped for the cat again, with the operations of a syndicate but again the cat clawed him off, or which assisted in the Victorian Govthe fear of the claws was enough to make the dog shy again.

"But the next time evidently dog was going to close in and rough house things and take the chances; and do you know what the cat did abandonment of the efforts for a re- now? The cat is a very compressible newal of the steamship subsidy be- creature; it can get through a very tween Great Britain and Jamaica have small space; and now this particularly vellow cat backed in between two of to renew it on the present basis and the fence; but it didn't run away. It stayed right there, close to the inner cept less than \$200,000 a year. It is side of the fence, which the dog could come," said the English M. P., embelieved that Jamaica will endeavor not get through, and when the dog phatically. came up for that last time the cat struck at it sgain through the fence with that swift, silent sweep of its When the digestion is all right, the paw, swung this time, as it seemed.

> "We may not fancy the cat, but we They should err if we failed to give it at same date a year ago.
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> If present prospects are maintain—
> the shifty ability with which it holds its own against its natural enemy."
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> Same date a year ago.
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> "If present prospects are maintain—
> ed," he says, "the country will have its own against its natural enemy."
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> Montreal, Aug. 6.—Yesterday after—
> noon the three clerics from the Oka
> Monastery who were thought to have been drowned in yesterday's storm, DANDRUFY.

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WANTS IMPERIAL FORCES

One Army, One Navy for the Empire,

Says Prominent Londoner. Toronto, Aug. 6.-What every Bri-Empire," said Mr. J. Norton Griffith, ada, not including the province M. P., of London, England, in the Nova Scotia, shows a decline of 30 course of an interview yesterday. "My opinion is that this great policy can only be brought about by the creation of an imperial senate or council of the empire, which would not inter fere with the internal politics of Eng-

land or any of the domains or colonies. "It should be for the purpose of looking after measures which concern the safety and welfare of the empire." Norton Griffith was of the opinion that Root described as an iniquity the this was not for the immediate future. closing of herring fisheries to Ameri-"That will come," he said, "when we can fishermen during several months get consolidation of the empire, which of the year, and the prohibition of the will be brought about through prefer- use by them of various kinds of tackle. ence between its different parts, and from Newfoundland bays where, ac-

not before." director of Griffith & Co., contractors, to fish. If, declared Mr. Root, New-London, of which company the president is Lord Howard de Walden, vicepresident of the Imperial League, Americans, the privilege accorded which was formed for the purpose of Americans, by treaty became a control of the purpose of Americans. maintaining the ideal of imperialism those iron pickets to the inner side of and supporting a policy of the empire for the British race. "Protection will come; it must

SMALL APPLE CROP.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 5.—C. P. Rothwell, of Martinsburg W. Va., secretary of the International Apple Shippers' Association, today submitted his annual report on the condition of apple crop on Aug. 1, compared with

quality. The Pacific States will produce one of the heaviest crops ever

A summary of the report follows: The New England group shows an increase of about 40 per cent. middle west group promises a crop tisher should strive for should be one equal to one year ago. The southern imperial army, one imperial navy for and Pacific groups will show an inthe defence or offence of the British crease of fully 50 per cent, and Can-

per cent. AN INQUITY SAYS ROOT

That U. S. Fishermen Should Be Barr-

ed From Newfoundland Fisheries. The Hague, Aug. 6.—Continuing his address for the United States before Speaking of Irish home rule, Mr. The Hague fisheries tribunal, Elihu cording to the American interpreta-Mr. Norton Griffith is the managing tion of the treaty, they were entitled foundland could thus restrict with impunity, without control, the rights of Americans by treaty became a pure illusion, but this right was outside the province of Newfoundland legisla-

> tion. If the right were subject to the British sovereignty, then Britain could lose Cabillaud fisheries for six or fifty years without the United States being able to object. The United States demanded that the tribunal should recognize its rights to a suspensive veto

of such regulations.

CLERICS ARE SAFE. Montreal, Aug. 6 .- Yesterday after-

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"White Wagon Will Call."

vere located on a small island, where

they had taken refuge. LINIMENT CURES

LINER LOST OFF ALASKA; ALL SAVED

Passengers and Crew Taken Off Princess May in Safety.

P. R. COAST SHIP

on Reef at Point Where Is Between Rocky Points.

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 5.-The Candian Pacific steamer Princess May, left Skagway, Alaska, southfor Vancouver at 9 o'clock last night with 80 passengers and a crew of 68, struck the north reef of Sentinel islet at 4 o'clock this morning in the fark, but not foggy weather, and in smooth sea, and sank two hours

All the passengers and their bagsage were taken to the lighthouse on Sentinel Islet, whence they will be brought to Juneau by steamers that have gone to their relief. None of the passengers or crew are injured. A boat's crew of six was picked up by a fishing launch and brought to Juneau. Later a second boat's crew with Pilot Richardson arrived. The

bottom being torn open so that it will e impossible to raise the vessel. Capt. McLeod and a number of the crew will stand by the ship.

ardson was on the bridge. The approach to Sentinel Rock at that they are the remains of a woman, out Spain to send delegates to the demonstration at San Sebastian Sun-A Perilous Spot. one of the most perilous stretches of smallest variation from the course en- no difficulty in getting them. tailing destruction. The walls of the

lecting at the north and south ends. Richardson, it is supposed, in trying I shall see him." to pick up the islet in the night, failed

first on the north reef. Sentinel Islet is about 45 miles from where the steamer Islander founded with a loss of 64 passengers after triking ice in August several years ago, and almost opposite where the Clara Nevada blew up and was lost with all hands during the Klondike

Dates of Agricultural Societies' Fairs to say anything of that kind." in Western Ontario and Large Cities of Dominion.

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APPLE-GROWING IS ON THE DECLINE

And for Fifteen Years the Quality of the Fruit Has Been Deteriorating.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 6.-That the apple industry of Ontario is on the decline and that for fifteen years the quality of the fruit produced has been slowly but surely deteriorating is the opinion of James Crow, professor of pomology at the Ontario Agriculture College, Guelph, who spoke on Canadian apples at the International

a general increase in the percentage of defective apples, and a general falling off in the quantity of good apples finding their way to market.

At the present time the industry is

coming to life in a few localities, but over the province generally orcharding is still on the decline. There are many localities of inland Ontario where orchards are to be found. In most sec-tions, however, orchards are small in size. Good growers in the inland districts are few and far between. In the Niagara district and Essex and Kent Counties some planting of early summer varieties is being made. These are intended to supply the Northwest market during the early part of the season. There is probably no better apple-growing proposition than this but at the present time only small quantities of this early fruit are avail-

CRIPPEN DEAD IN A FEW WEEKS

Inspector Dew Reported to Have Made That Prediction.

today regarding the defence of Dr. and the railroad will be held for rein-Crippen, Arthur Newton said: "I know with Pilot Richardson arrived. The as a fact that it is not true that he has they shall have it. They will be rethe steamer will be a total loss, the confess d, and I am now busily pre-sponsible for whatever happens, paring for the defence.

mit to inspect Crippen's home at Hill- cur that its strength may be shown; At the time of the accident Capt. drop Crescent, and examine the re- but it must occur elsewhere and with-McLeod was in his berth, and Rich- mains. I shall take a doctor with me out constraint or threats." when viewing the remains. I am confident the prosecution cannot prove ists, has invited the Carlists through-

"I have also written for copies of day. water in Alaska. A ship must clear the deposition made by the witnesses rocky islands on both sides, the at Bow street police court. I anticipate

"My opinion is that unless there's canal are precipitous, and the water- evidence beyond what has been sugway deep and in many places narrow. gested in the newspapers there is no Sentinel Islet, about four miles north case against Crippen. He is charged and east of Shelter Island, is the key with the murder of a woman. What to the narrow passageway by Shelter evidence is there that these are a wo-Island. This passage is strewn with man's remains? You cannot convict a reefs, and at some points is less than half a mile in width. Sentinel is a jagged rock about 250 yards been seen actually committing the long, with long, tooth-like reefs pro- murder. I shall not go to Canada, but as soon as Crippen lands at Liverpool

As to Inspector Dew's alleged preto observe the light, and struck head diction that Crippen would be dead inside of two months, Newton said: "I cannot understand what it means, unless Crippen is in bad health. I certainly do not believe Dew intended to convey the idea that Crippen would be hanged in two months. That would be impossible, even supposing he should be found guilty. The police court proceedings will last until the middle of October, and if he is committed, his trial cannot take place before December. I do not believe Dew ever made such statements. He is quite an un- 89th anniversary of her birth, suremotionable man, and most unlikely rounded by a few friends at her mod-

> identifying the remains found in Dr. at all be said about it.
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> Crippen's cellar as those of Belle El
> But there is a great de more. The police found a curler and fact that this remarkable woman is part of the hair of the dead woman. now rounding out her ninetieth year, Mrs. Robert Mills, of Newport, half-sister of Belle Elmore, was in London well take note. three years ago, and she and Mrs. rippen bought curlers that were ject more replete with valuable sugdentically alike. She will go to London at the request of Scotland Yard, taking her curler for purposes of com-

Won't Tell Story. Quebec, Aug. 5.—Ethel Clare Le-

"Why can't people leave me alone?" trouble enough. I will certainly not tell of humanity.

anything to anyone sion, besides the diamonds. His com- do. panion had \$60, forty of which she

spent on a new dress. The statements that Crippen confessed are officially denied. "If there was anything done London," cried Ethel Leneve to Mrs. Phillips, matron of the provincial prison, yesterday, "I never knew it."

QUEBEC OFFICERS CLIP DEW'S POWER

Will No Longer Let Him Open Cable Messages to Crippen.

Quebec, Aug. 6.—Conflict between Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, and the Quebec provincial authorities may follow the action of the latter yesterday in discontinuing a privilege the inspector heretofore has enjoyed—that of supervising personally the delivery of cable messages to Dr. H. H. Crippen and his fellow-prisoner, Ethel Leneve. The local authorities took this action during the absence from the city of Dew.

It was learned by Premier Gouin that two messages, addressed one to Crippen and the other to Leneve, were held at the jail, not to be delivered until the inspector could first censor them. Orders were issued to Gov. Morin, of the jail, to deliver the messages to the prisoners at once, and it was done. The inspector did not return tonight from his trip, so that his views could not be learned. He is expected today.

The messages delivered to the prisoners were supposed to be from friends in London. That these friends continue their interest was shown by the receipt at the local telegraph offices of instructions from London to accept from Crippen and Miss Leneve messages to be paid for by the receivers

n England. The papers under which Dr. Crippen and his fellow prisoners are to be released from Canadian custody at the end of the 15 days prescribed by law were forwarded to Ottawa to be signed. But as Governor-General Earl Grey and Chief Justice Fitzpatrick of the supreme court are absent they will be forwarded to Murray Bay for the signature of Associate Justice Girou-

WILL DEL VAL RESIGN? Rome, Aug. 6.—The report is again in circulation that Cardinal Merry Del cutture College, Guelph, who spoke on Canadian apples at the International Apple Growers' Convention over the river yesterday. Some fifteen or more years ago the apple industry of Ontario was at its best, declared Prof. In circulation that Cardinal Merry Del Val has expressed his intention of resigning from his post as papal secretary of state, after the settlement of the controversy between the Spanish Government and the Vatican. This, however, is without confirmation.

CANALEJAS FEARS **SERIOUS UPRISING**

Spanish Premier Gives Views On Proposed Sunday Manitestation.

Madrid, Aug. 5. - Simultaneously with the rushing of troops to San Sebastian to cope with an uprising which the Government fears may grow out of the holding there Sunday of the interdicted demonstration of the clerical forces in protest against the Government's stand in its dispute with the Vatican, Premier Canalejas today issued a statement outlining his policy in the premises. The statement follows:

"I would have allowed the manifestation if it had been announced to be held elsewhere than at Bilbao, where a strike of coal miners is in progress, or at San Sebastian, which is crowded

with visitors on Sundays. "I know that priests are distributing arms, and also that the manifestants intend to bring women and children with them to prevent military intervention. But I am determined to enforce respect for the law. Troops London, Aug. 5.—When questioned will be distributed at strategic points forcements.

"The manifestation has only been "I have written for the usual per- adjourned. I desire that it shall oc-

Senor Felin, the chief of the Carl-

El Liberal today demands the expulsion of Monsignor Vico, the papal nuncio to Spain, on the ground that he is inciting Catholics to rebellion. Canalejas said today that the violence of the telegrams he was receiving warranted the prosecution of their

WONDERFUL CAREER OF MOTHER EDDY

By Followers Held To Be One of Greatest Women of History.

Pittsburg, Aug. 5 .- There was nothing to startle the world in the brief item of news that came out of Brookline, Mass., recently, announcing that Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder and leader of the Christian Science denomination, was quietly observing the est home

The item itself was characteristic of Newport, R. I., Aug. 6 .- A hair the subject, Probably Mrs. Eddy hercurler may play an important part in self would have preferred that nothing

But there is a great deal in the plain

Seldom do we have presented a subgestion, ennobling inspiration or generai uplift. Mrs. Eddy stands among the fore-

most women of her time and generation. Whether or not we subscribe to neve yesterday received a cable from the doctrines which she has founded a London daily offering her \$250 for an and maintained, we cannot take from exclusive story of her flight with Crip- the credit which rightfully accrues pen. The girl refused to answer the through her position as one of the world's workers, as one who has been devoted to the welfare of others, who "God knows I have had has all but given her life to the cause

By the sheer force of her personality. Crippen received two cables yester- her untiring energy, and unfaltering day, one containing an offer of finan- faith in the correctness of her beliefs, cial help from friends. Crippen, when this woman has succeeded in doing arrested, had just \$10 in his posses- what tens of thousands of men fail to

Under her leadership and wise counsel, a religion which must be classed among the principal faiths of civilized nations has taken root, and is in a most flourishing condition.

Its devotees are as earnest and sincere and as eager for the advancement of humanity toward the ultimate goal as those of any other religion.

Hundreds of thousands of believers have found comfort in the teachings of Mrs. Eddy. Men and women, racked with physical and mental pain, have found peace under the soothing influence of the Christian Science doc-

They have built up a great and influential property, they have made themselves a factor in the progress of the nation, and they have made the world eager to know more about the wonderful woman who has been their inspiration through it all.

She appears to the observer as one who has been inspired with a mission to bring salvation into a sin-ridden world. To her, self-sacrifice seemed an acceptable portion, and wherever it has teen required of her she has made it willingly and cheerfully.

Throughout it all she has been moved by a single desire, to do something for suffering humanity and to advance the spiritual welfare of the people. Where is it possible to find any

greater work than this? Mrs. Eddy's lift has been one of constant effort for her fellow-beings. She has had no selfish aim to accomplish, no unworthy aims to attain, no ulterion motives to shield with the cloak of religion.

Everything was done for others, and when she has finally passed to her reward those who are left behind will reap the full benefit of her labor of

times it seemed that the discourage-

end be too severe for a frail woman,

the most inspiring example in connec-

tion with her career. She could not

which everything else was founded,

and that so long as she could cling to

the rock no harm could come to her

That is what has made Mrs. Eddy

one of the world's greatest women. No

and in the mission which she was sent

into the world to perform.

or her work

Mrs. Eddy is a staunch advocate of prayer. She believes in the efficacy of prayer, and upon this belief the religion she has founded bears more strongly than anything else. Belief in the efficacy of prayer is a strong pillar in all the best-known religions today. But Mrs. Eddy and her followers, perhaps, exemplify this belief to a greater degree than is done by the people of other denominations. From a handful of original supporters, Mrs. Eddy increased the number, until the Christian Scientists are now

They met with many rebuffs. Critics were not sparing of the tender-hearted woman's feelings, and who can tell the pain she must have felt when the sharp thrusts of the public lance often the public mind with those things reached their mark?

a power in the religious world.

that are of earth earthy. But she was resolute and undaunted. She was firmly founded in her belief, and she heeded not what her detract-ors said of her or her ideas.

Wes Eddy worked and prayed on. At mundane things.

She will always be known as the ments with which she met must in the contemporary of such magnificent women and world's workers as Harriet but she conquered them all. It is Mrs. Beecher Stowe, Queen Victoria, Jane Eddy's faith that affords the world Addams, Helen Gould, and their kind, of which there are few.

Who can estimate the real value of acknowledge defeat. She believed that such a woman's work? It is as illimita Supreme Being was the rock on able as the universe itself.

Herself the staunchest advocate of continued prayer, Mrs. Eddy doubtless will be the subject of thousands of fervent petitions to the Throne Grace at this time.

And the burden of these prayers will other attribute is so marked as that be that her useful life may be spared of unswerving faith in her principles, to the people for other anniversaries Brookline recently.

Mrs. Eddy will not be classed as Dysentery is a dangerous disease, "great" in the same manner as other but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic. women of her time. She has not filled Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in nine epidemics of dysentery. It has never been Hers is a greatness of love, of heart, efficiently of faith, of all the higher elements that are too often crushed be- duced with water and sweetened, it is neath the overpowering weight of pleasant to take. Sold by all dealers.

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WESTERN CADETS WIN. Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The town of portion to any town in Canada. Strath-Strathcona, Alta., has won the new cona has 5,000 population and 15 Earl Grey challenge shield for having cadets.

the greatest number of cadets in pro-

A Canadian Lager For Canadian People YOU CAN'T BUY IMPORTED LAGER and get a light beer as wholesome, delicious and refreshing as Canada Club Lager. You pay more for imported beers than you do for Canada Club, and then do not get a beer made from barley malt and Bohemian hops. Canada Club is brewed in accordance with Canadian Laws, for the Canadian people, from nothing but the choicest barley malt, Bohemian hops and pure spring water. No beer on the continent so absolutely beneficial and appetizing; comparison proves this claim. Every dealer everywhere. LONDON CARLING.

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The house is a magnificent 22-roomed, solid brick residence, with oak floors, large verandahs, furnace, water, three-piece bathroom, in excellent repair, spacious lawns, fine shade trees, close to the cars—an ideal home. The reason for this astonishing price lies in the fact that it was not deemed wise to move the house when our survey was made, so it was left with about two acres of land around it, and it will cost the lucky person who gets it just two hundred dollars. Think of it-you could not build the verandah on it for \$200; but we are placing it within the reach of everybody.

There is also a fine seven-roomed solid brick residence, valued at \$2,500, which you have the chance to own at a cost of \$200. Both these houses will be transferred free from all encumbrance to the parties who get them, and at a cost of only \$200.

We could not possibly afford to make this extraordinary offer were it not for the short time covered by our sale. These sales are all cash sales, and therefore we believe in giving our subscribers something which has never before been offered—a special chance to get from \$200 to \$15,000 value for their \$200 cash investment, with no risk.

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CONSOLATION FINALS ARE WON BY VINING

But Lost Himself by 13 to 11 Score.

Barney Vining's rink won from Bert says: Heaman in the W. O. B. A. consolation finals for the McNee trophy Friday afternoon, the game having been being connected with his big "outlaw" postponed from tourney week on ac- league is not so optimistic. count of rain. Vining got into the finals on a bye, Heaman having defeated Chas. Abbott's four.

The score of the finals stood thirteen to eleven. Messrs. Ashplant, Connor, Lashbrooke and Vining make up the trophy winners.

FORESTERS WIN FROM

Eclipse Defeats Forest City Camp by 41 to 38 in Series Second Game.

Court Eclipse defeated the carpetball feam of Camp Forest City of the It is almost a certainty that he is right Woodmen of the World on Eclipse's floor in a match for the championship of the city, which the Woodmen claimed to hold previous to the match. This was the second game of the series the Woodmen having won the first. At half time the Woodmen led by eleven

The play was very close and Foresters won out by 41 to 38. The teams: Court Eclipse, C. O. F., Captain Arbuckle, F. Evans, W. Logan, H. Floyd, T. H. Murray, J. Cleve and

Camp Forest City, W. O. W., Capt. Baldwin, J. Roughley, George Tapp, Fred Bailey, E. Robinson, Alf. Baldwin and Geo. Probert. Referee.—W. Weston.

FIGG WAS INSANE. Woodstock, Aug. 5 .- The man Albert Figg, who was arrested near about in a nude state, and brought into town by County Constable Hobson, was examined as to his sanity by Drs. D. J. McKay and A. B. Welford, and they came to the conclusion that he was insane. No decision has been arrived at as to what is to be done

the time, is no trouble, and has a very Laborers' Excursions to Northwest

with him, but the jail authorities say

that he seems to be getting better all

London on Tuesday, Aug. 16, via Can-adian Pacific for Winnipeg and points ress, there was a wife No. 2, who made in the Canadian Northwest, where men many friends in Toronto. The Mrs. are required for the harvest fields. Crippen, who came to Toronto twelve Full information can be had from W. Fulton, city passenger agent, C. P. R., was manager for Dr. Munyon's branch, corner Dundas and Richmond, London.

One week free trial in Edison, Vicfor and Columbia phonographs from

NEW TWELVE CLUB LEAGUE IS A LONG WAY OFF YET

Sert Heaman Put Charles Abbott Out, The New York American in commenting on the New Twelve Club Baseball League, a story of which was published in yesterday's Advertiser,

> "Although Mr. Butler makes a brave statement, the local man he names as

Harry Martel, the man mentioned, is proprietor of the Casino and Empire burlesque houses in Brooklyn. At his home in Parkville, Mr. Martel last night first dodged the question entirely, and then admitted that he had been on the navy submarine A1. So great approached by Butler.

"If the plan matures I am in on W. O. W. AT CARPETBALL, it," is the way Martel put it. "But I the sea. had no idea things were in such fine shape."

> Asked where the New York grounds were to be located, Martel said he did not know that any had been obtained. in this regard. A deal involving enough land to build a ball park on Manhattan Island or of easy enough access to make the scheme profitable, could hardly be consummated without attracting attention. The affair to date is hardly worthy of credence no matter what the future plans. Money is the first essential to start a baseball league, of course, but it takes considerably more to carry the affair to an actual finish."

GANS IN BALTIMORE MAY LIVE WEEKS

One-Time Champion Pugilist Stands Long Trip From Prescott, Arizona.

Baltimore, Aug. 5.—Joe Gans, for-mer champion lightweight pugilist, Banner on Sunday, when running returned to his home here this afternoon in the last stages of consumption from Prescott, Arizona, where he went several months ago in the hope of regaining his shattered health. He rallied somewhat after leaving Pittsburg this morning and withstood the fatigue of the long trip from that city fairly well.

Another Crippen Mystery.

Where is Dr. Crippen's second wife? That is the question that is agitating the minds of a number of the doctor's acquaintance during his stay in creates the impression in the minds Toronto some years ago. Crippen's first wife is dead. So is Belle Elmore, his last wife, on whose account he is bulletin just issued says that priced Farm Laborers' Excursion will leave charged with murder. But between ress, there was a wife No. 2, who made years ago with Dr. Crippen, when he be the first wife or the order of lands are plands affect. This is the first time and Columbia phonographs from lams Piano Company, Limited, 194 das street, ' 15-tf as street, ' 15-tf

FOR HORTON ST. WELLS

Be Promoted by the Water Commissioners.

Assistant Engineer McCormick, of the Springbank pumping station will be placed in charge of the Horton electrical ends, when it is ready.

cided upon.

forton street position, but the com- on Templar jurisprudence began nissioners considered it a better principle to promote the men at present in knights of the United States.

questioned about it today. "We considered that Mr. McCormick was qualified, and we named him. He has been many years in the city service, and in profusion. Those in charge predict always has given satisfaction."

This is the position for which Mr. was most prominently mentioned .

RIVAL BODIES HAVE BURIED THE HATCHET

of Works Have Come to

an Agreement.

The underground work for the conduits of the water commission will go

jurisdiction. However, the water comwork, and accepted tenders.

cock and Ald. Tancock, chairman of week. No. 2 committee, got together, and an prevent further difficulty.

According to the agreement the work will be done under the supervision of the city engineer and the electrical en-

Both Satisfied. This was satisfactory to both parwill be proceeded with at an early

Chairman Pocock. "We did not wish have placed in the agreement that the engineer. That will obviate all difficulty, and enable us to go ahead at Priory.

ably upon it. with several property owners on the springbank this morning and exstreet, and they were enthusiastic in plored the big park. favor of it. "There will be many more such petitions when the citizens see what effect it has on the lighting of what effect it has on the lighting of Richmond and Dundas streets," said Chairman Pocock.

"HOODOO" SUBMARINE

Explosion of Petrol on U. S. Craft at

Portsmouth Yard. [Associated Press.] Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 6.-Two officers and five men were dangerously inwas the force of the explosion that the cockswain was blown completely

out of the conning tower and fell into the bodies of the officers and men

found. The A1 is a single screw submersible beam. She has a displacement of 180 tons.

LOCAL BUSINESS

London reports to Bradstreet's say general business was much inconvenienced by the strike and its settlement was eagely looked forward to here. The volume of business is about normal. Prospects for the future are encouraging. Crop conditions in the district are excellent. Collections are generally

ALASKAN COAL FIELDS.

[Associated Press.] Washington, Aug. 6.—Accessible coal of the best Alaskan fields—even at a more than most of the coal lands in the Eastern States, notwithstanding their nearness to lines of transportation to market. This statement is continued in bulletin issued today by the geological survey, under direction of George Otis Smith.

During the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation A. H. Brooks, of the geological survey, testified that the accessible coal in the Beting River and Mata- the British free trade policy. murka was worth half a cent a ton in the ground. This small figure of the many people that the Alaska coal lands were of small value. The at the rate named by Mr. Brooks, the best Alaska coal lands are worth from \$50 to \$500 an acre, values far above the average price of bituminous coal lands in the United States.

KNIGHT TEMPLARS FLOCK | FARM HAND CAUGHT TO THE WINDY CITY AT THE G. T. R. DEPOT

Assistant at Springbank Will Five Hundred Thousand Expect- Neat Bit of Work Performed by ed for Great Assembly at Chicago.

[Associated Press.]

Chicago of Acting Right Eminent Grand Master W. B. Mellish, of Cinstreet plant, in both the water and cinnati, chief of all the Knights Tenrplar in the United States, the work of preparation for the triennial conclave The water commissioners have detoday drew to a close.

A member of the present staff will Hon. Earl of Euston, pro-grand mas-ter, and representing the Duke of Mr. Hayes and gave him a description be promoted to the position made va- Connaught, grand master, at the concant by the transfer of Mr. McCormick. clave, will be at their head. With him Whom it will be has not yet been de- will be Lord Thulmley, provincial prior of Middlesex.

The real work of the conclave was nissioners considered it a better prin- important revising of the constitution

While the conclave of the knights "Yes, we have made the appoint- does not really begin until next week ment," said Chairman Pocock when the curtain was raised on the stage setting today. Buntings, flags, in signia, festoons of myrtle electrically lighted, and high classic columns of that the conclave will bring to Chicago 500,000 knights and their relatives and friends. Delegations will be pres-Robert Lyons, of the London Electric, ent from Canada, England, Ireland and

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ARE PLEASED WITH LONDON

Water Commissioners and Board Great Priory Was One of the Most Successful Ever Held

in Canada.

The Knights Templar have departed, with a few exceptions.

The latter are several Great Priory officers, including M. E. Sir Knight the work, as it was plainly under their M. E. Sir Knight Will H. Whyte, matter." grand chancellor; M. E. Sir Knight J. missioners, acting under the advice of B. Tressider, and a few others who the city solicitor, went ahead with the will remain in London until Sunday noon, going thence to Chicago to at-It looked at one time as if there tend the Great Priory meeting of the would be trouble, but Chairman Po- United States in the Windy City next

> 15, by arrivals from the east today. A. C. McLeod, of the McLeod Milling They will be gone a week.

The Thirteenth Regiment Band will also go to Chicago on Sunday to be thers, and were joined need to John Melady, of Melady & Co., Topresent at the assembly. For twenty- ronto, who was at Listowel attending ties, and it is understod that the work four years this band has been the the funeral of the late Mrs. Hay, of guests of St. Bernard Commandery of that town. that city, travelling with them prac-

any trouble, however, and I had a conference with Ald. Tancock. We will any local knights will make the trip.

All the delegate.

All the delegate. All the delegates were satisfied with consideration, and are receiving the heir trip to London, and declare that vision of the city engineer and our own the gathering was one of the most successful ever held by the Great

Preparations are already under way It is also thought that Talbot street for the big meeting next year in Sault of strikers are being taken on as will have the wires underground. A Ste Marie. The local knights will go needed, but no doubt a majority of will have the wires underground. A Ste. Marie. The local knights will go petition has already been presented, up in full force, They will be joined by and the commissioners will act favor- the Sarnia and Windsor preceptories. The grand lodge officers and the Chairman Pocock had a conference ladies in their party took a trip to

FOR LOWER TARIFF

IN TROUBLE AGAIN Bankers, M nufacturers and Businessmen of Saskatchewan Favor It.

jured today by an explosion of petrol of tariff reduction heretofore pressed clation. The aim of the alliance is to upon Sir Wilfrid by the farmers and promote a movement for a closer unity grain growers found unexpected in- and co-operation among the various dorsation here today. Following a mass denominations of the Protestant faith. meeting in the afternoon a delegation It will be recalled that Mr. H. M. representing the Associated Boards of Grooch held an interview with The A1 seems ill-fated, being the Trade of the west, waited upon the ministers of the city in May last in same boat which was sunk in collision off Portsmouth in 1904, early in its ager of the Bank of Commerce, pre-utation to the city, and now as a recareer, and her crew of eleven was sented an address urging substantial sult of further mapping out of plans Government assistance to the Canadian of the deputation Oct. 11 has been de-Exhibition in the west, towards which cided upon as the date for a visit to \$2,500,000 has already been raised. The Stratford. boat of the modified Holland type, 100 Boards of Trade of Calgary, Saskatoon, deputation, which represented the feet in length and 12 feet 8 inches in Lethbridge, Winnipeg, Brandon, Prince Albert, Regina and Moose Jaw, consisted in the main of bankers, business men and manufacturers. Interviewed by a representative of the Globe as to in many places in this vicinity. The whether the free trade propaganda ad-ABOUT NORMAL whether the free trade propaganda advocated by the grain growers was indorsed generally by the commercial west, the president replied emphatical-

ly in the affirmative. Reduction in the Tariff. Asked as to whether the western equally unequivocal answer was given, on the farm, and had made application ment, "but there is a general and the next morning to be signed. The strong sentiment in favor of a material loss will be a heavy one for the Messrs. reduction in the tariff. While we are Weir & Weir. The owner of the barn leaving the grain growers to present carried only an insurance of \$1,000 on half a cent a ton in ground—is worth more than most of the coal lands in even the manufacturers is unquestion- street north, was struck by the lightably with them. As a matter of fact, there is no party politics in the west, as we know them in the east, no hidebound allegiance to political names. west is more concerned over policy than party, and the dominant policy at the present time is tariff reduction. Unquestionably the Premier has struck a responsive note in his references to

CHAUFFEUR FINED FIVE

Took His Employer's Automobile Out on a Joy Ride.

Windsor, Aug. 6.—John Williams, chauffeur for F. H. Hulligan, of Toronto, who is touring Ontario, was arrested early yesterday morning when carried on a temperance house there, Speaking of the influences which he brought his employer's automobile have held back the developments of back to a local garage after a "joy"

Ticket Agent Bert Hays.

Mr. Bert Hayes, ticket agent at the Grand Trunk depot, did some clever detective work Friday afternoon when he detained Alex. McLeod, a young man, 25 years old, for stealing a suit of clothes, a razor, \$3 15 in money and some other articles from Mr. G. F. Routledge, a farmer near Hyde Park. away from their farm Friday afternoon

cided upon this, and the appointment journeying to Chicago for the conclave are expected today. The Right

The band of English an-parts

and so were the articles mentioned. They thought he had taken the train in to London, and at once telephoned they left McLeod working in the field. of the man. It seems that McLeod got in to Lon-

don some other way, but came to the G. T. R. depot, where he was at once There were many applicants for the begun yesterday when the committee until detectives came and arrested him McLeod appeared before Squire Chittick and was remanded last night. WATER COMMISSIONERS

WILL BUILD CONDUITS Are Not Agitated Because

Stand Taken by the Board of Works.

The question as to whether the poard of works or the water commissioners have the right to lay the underground conduits does not seem to agitate the commissioners. At the meeting of the latter last night, the matter was referred to, and

t was decided to go ahead at once with the work. "We acted under the advice of City Solicitor Meredith," declared Chairman Pocock. "He told us that when the bylaw was passed and signed by the mayor we could go ahead with the work. That we intend to do. If any-We want the work done, and we want it done quickly and well. We did not butt' into any person's business. We simply went ahead as instructed

The board agreed with the chairman

STRATFORD.

Stratford, Aug. 6.—An automobiling party, consisting of several senior members of the large grain firm of Carruthers & Co., Toronto, passed through town stopping off long Company. The party are canvassing the country in the interests of Carru-

pick of the runs, both freight, besides are being educated, and having the important points and of trains pointed out to them. Crews them will remain out of employment for some time to come, as positions are not immediately available considering the strikebreakers the company is retaining. The company is handling

the strike has been relieved. jutant, London, inspected the local

order and condition. Tuesday, Oct. 11, has been announced as the exact date a deputation from the Evangelical Alliance of London, England, will visit Stratford. The deputation, consisting of T. J. Madden Archdeacon of Liverpool, Eng., and Rev. George H. Hanson, M. A., D. D., minister of Duncair Presbyterian Church, Belfast, Ireland, will make a Moose Jaw, Sask., Aug. 5.—The re- tour of Canada, and while here will be markable western sentiment in favor entertained by the Ministerial Asso-

ST. MARYS.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, Aug. 6.-Wednesday night's electrical storm left its mark barn on the Donald farm, on the north side of Trout Creek, was struck by an electric bolt, and was burned to the ground, together with some 80 or 90 tons of this season's hay, which had the movement for tariff reduction, an storing away that day of the hay crop We absolutely exclude party politics in the afternoon for the hay to be infrom our organization," was his state- sured, and the papers were to be ready

ning, but only slight damage was done Geo. Crozier. Queen street east, had a tree struck in front of his residence, which had a children's swing chair attached to it by wire and rope. The electric fluid had followed the wire to the rope which ran through some wood spindles. Some of the spindles were splintered into matchwood. Mr. Crozier, who was taking down a hammock from his verandah, received a light shock. The windmill on the barn of Mr. Mc-Cullough on the Mitchell road, Blanshard, was struck by lightning the same night and put out of business. Some timbers of the barn were slivered but no fire took place. This was the most severe storm this season in this district.

George Woolway, of Lakeside, who has sold out his property and removed

4 months and 17 days. The funeral will leave her late residence, King street, on Monday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p.m. Service at the home at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Marys Cemetery.

BRIGDEN. [Special to The Advertiser.] Brigden, Aug. 6.—Will Nelson has accepted a position in the Metropoli-

William H. Long, one of Brigden's residents, died very suddenly on Mon-day, Aug. 1. Mr. Long was working at the Brigden bridge, and had been working about an hour when he collapsed. He leaves a wife and daughters. The funeral was held on Thursday, interment being made Bear Creek cemetery. The sympathy When Mr. and Mrs. Routledge went of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Miss Pearl Heal, of Aylmer, is spending a few weeks with her parents in Brigden Mrs. W. J. Johnson and son, Arllie, are visiting relatives in Hamilton. Mrs. James Woodwark and children,

f Sarnia, are guests of Mr. Hugh W. Brown, of Buffalo, is visiting elatives in town. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. McKee ar guests at Rosebank Farm A large number from Brigden took advantage of the K. P. excursion to

Misses Vera and Gladys Craig, of Watfod are visitin friends in this vicinity. James W. Mitchell, of Nampa, Idaho, is visiting relatives in Brigden and

Detroit on Wednesday.

vicinity. Miss Alga Caldwell, of Port Huron, is visiting in town. Reginald May, of Detroit, attended the funeral of his grandfather, Wm. Long, on Thursday. Wm. Colborne, of London, spent Thursday and Friday with Brigden

Mrs. J. W. Ramore and son returned home on Wednesday after an extended visit at Fergus. Mrs. Wm. Aikin is quite ill.

BODY OF HUSBAND HAD GONE TO DOCTORS

Wife Arrives to Give Remains a Decent Burial.

Chatham, Aug. 6 .- After the remains body wants the glory let him have it. of her husband had been shipped to the School of Anatomy in Toronto, to be used for experimental purposes by by medical students, Mrs. James Haghas been claiming that they should do Luther B. Archibald, grand master; the city solicitor, and we will conserve, or Detroit, arrived in this city tinue to follow his advice in the with the intention of having a decent the city solicitor, and we will con- gerty, of Detroit, arrived in this city burial performed. Haggerty was the man whose death took place in the poand work will be commenced at as lice cells a few days ago after he had

drunk a quantity of pure alcohol. The authorities in Chatham had endeavored to locate relatives of the deceased in Detroit, but the police of that city had sent word that they knew of no relatives of the man there. Therefore, as is usual in such cases the body was sent to the School of Anatomy.

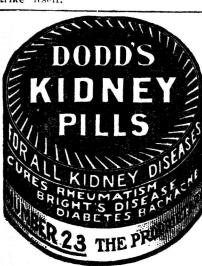
Mrs. Haggerty has gone to Toronto

where it is likely that she will be able to recover the remains and give them a decent burial. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of two Indian listers named Wilder and Faubert, who failed to ap-Instructions were received here from pear in police court to answer to the "We acted within our rights," said tically over the whole of the United breakers must pass written instead of list. They learned that they were to breakers must pass written instead of he supposed to appear on the charge charge of having liquor while on the

> Albert Gilmore, of Chatham Town-Ship, while removing stray binder severed the main artery of his left wrist with a knife. He was hurrules in connection with the handling ried to the office of a Chatham surgeon but will be unable to use the left arm for some time.

BETTER THAN COMPULSION.

[Ottawa Free Press.] A mutual agreement is always likely to be far more satisfactory and more lasting than an agreement on terms arbitrarily dictated by an outside body all freight as soon as received, and all Had the terms of the recent settlement congestion which existed previous to in the Grand Trunk strike been forced upon the parties by an arbitration heard Major Shannon, assistant staff ad- we are confident there would have been, on both sides, the worst kind of dissatis armories and found everything in A1 faction, which would have led to results just as disastrous to the public as the



DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereto subsisting between us, the undersigned, carried on under the name of the Automatic Feed and Regulator Company, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the Asked as to whether the western manufacturers, of whom several were represented, were in sympathy with leased. They had just completed the said partnership are to be paid to Mr. A. Westman, No. 121 Dundas street, Longrey and Longrey a him, and the same will be settled. Dated this 26th day of July, 1910. (Signed) WALTER H. BICE, W. R. COLBY, A. WESTMAN. Witness; W. C. Fitzgerald, barrister. barrister.



Keep a Kodak

Baby Is In Danger

taken in regard to his food, stomach and bowel troubles are more than apt to attack. There's nothing that will so quickly stop fermentation in stomach and bowels and check colic, cramps, cholera infantum, etc., as STRONG'S CARMINATIVE. Having it at hand for instant use may be worth all an infant's life is worth. 25 Cents.

Strong's Drug Store

Graduate Pharmacists Only Fill Prescriptions Here.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company's

Scranton Coal

The highest grade of hard coal for domestic use. You should try our

J. M. DALY

PHONE 348

Big Reductions in **Steel Box Express** WAGONS

FALL GOODS. Regular \$2 50 Wagons, now \$1 99, Regular \$2 00 Wagons, now \$1 67 Regular \$1 50 Wagons, now \$1 29 Regular \$1 25 Wagons, now \$1 07 Tell the boys and girls to come in and see these values

Cowan's Hardware 127 DUNDAS STREET

The Best First

468 Dundas Street.

That is my aim-to secure for you the best of everything in the drug me.

BEST CHEMICALS.

BEST DRUGS, and

BEST SERVICE. That's why my business is growng. "The Best Always" is the ing. "The Best first thought in my THE LITTLE DRUG STORE,
Phone 1429.

A GOOD RULE TO FOLLOW It is a good rule to send your clothes to be cleaned before they get too bad. They last much longer, and look better. It is another good rule to always send them to Parker's—satisfaction between

satisfaction is sure. R. PARKER & CO.

400 RICHMOND ST., LONDON, ONT.

Auction Sale Household Furniture. The proprieton who is leaving the city, has instructed me to sell at his residence, 427 King street, on Monday, August 8, commencing street, on Monday, August 8, commencing at 10 a. m., contents, comprising in part: Heintzman piano, music cabinet, 11 pleces handsome antique walnut parlor furniture, 3 odd parlor chairs (new), off paintings, Brusseis carpets, rugs, sofas, lounges, 1 pair silk damask curtains, 8 pair lace curtains, 7 leather-scated dining chairs, extension table, 2 sideboards, sewing machine (new), kitchen ottensiis, gas range, dishes, glassware, refrigerator, 4 bedroom suites, garden tools, lawn mower, verandah chairs, window, hinds. Terms

verandah chairs, window blinds. cash. C. Q. Morrow, proprietor. COOPER, auctioneer. **Auction Sale**

Three choice building lots, on premises. part lots 5 and 6. east Egerton street, near corner Hamilton road and Egerton street, Saturday, Aug. 13, at 3 o'clock, See bills, MRS, COOPER, proprietress; A. M. HUNT, auctioneer.

Auction Sale

Two-story double house, frame, with

cement foundation, seven rooms, No. 431
Grey street; lot 50 feet by 198 feet. Only
two blocks from Horton or Ottaway cars,
Sale on premises, Wednesday, 17th
August, 1910, at 3 p.m. A. M. HUNT,
anetioneer 45k-30 6 13 16 WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUC-TION, by J. W. Jones, at his auction rooms, 97 Carling street. London, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1910, at

Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1910, at 2:30 p.m., the stock-in-trade of Jeffries & Clark, of Strathroy, as follows: Staple drygoods \$6,325 51
 Staple drygoods
 30,325 51

 Smallwares
 609 54

 Ready-to-wear
 4,089 43

 Dress goods, silks, etc
 3,070 99

 House furnishings
 663 85

 Furs and umbrellas
 578 24

 Milliary
 507 81
 663 85 578 24 597 80

Total\$23,924 37 Stock all new since September last. Terms: One-quarter down, balance in two, four, six and eight months, approved indorsed paper, with interest at 7 per cent per annum. Stock list on the premises, and with MESSRS. GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, barristers, London, Ont. C. B. ARMSTRONG, assignee.

AUCTIONEERS.

OHN TURNBULL, AUCTIONEER, Middlesex County, Komoka P.O. Tele-phone, Lobo Central, Royal Bank,

. W. LAIDLAW, WILTON GROVE—Auctioneer for city and county. At Fraser House, Saturdays, Phone Byron

DUGEN REINSTATED

Saratoga, Aug. 5 .- Jockey Eddie Dua gan, who was suspended at Sheepshead Bay at the June meeting for rough riding was today reinstated and will ride out the meeting for August 4 MASONIC TEMPLE. t Belmont.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

APPLES QUOTED \$1 A BUSHEL

Crop in This District Is of a Decidedly Poor Quality.

LIVE HOG PRICES DOWN

slumped to \$8.50 Per Cwt.-May Be Even Less on Monday-The Market Quotations.

More evidences of the very poor apple crop in this part of the country were to be seen on the local market morning, when a half dozen farmers offered small quantities at a dol-Some of them claim that orchards

which in other years netted them \$200, will not produce \$10 worth of fruit Live hogs have taken quite a slump, and according to the buyers Monday's

price will be \$8 50 or less. This is a drop of over 75 cents a hundred during the past two weeks.

Two loads of hay were brought in this morning. One of them sold at \$13 a ton, while the other brought \$14. Butter is very scarce, and prices

continue firm. This morning as high as 27c a pound was asked in the dairy hall, while 23c to 25c was the price of the open market. Tomatoes are somewhat easier, at 6c a pound and 75c a basket.

The first plums of the season coming in, and are selling at 55c to 75c a basket, while 10c a berry box full is the price for smaller quan-

The market was not as large as last Saturday, but the supply was very well up with the demand. Coats Per Curt

Dairy Produce. Butter, dairy, lb. retail... 19
Butter, crocks, lb... 20
Butter, rolls, lb... 21
Eggs, crate, dozen... 17 Eggs, crate, dozen...... 17 Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen... 19 Eggs, basket, dozen.....

Young fowl. per lb... 13 to 13
Old fowl, per lb... 12 to 13
Turkeys, per lb... 12½ to 14
Spring chickens, per lb... 20 to 20
Butchere' Meats.

Reef, by the carcese... 6 00 to 10 00
Mutton per extracts... 8 00 to 10 00

Belect hogs, per ewt. 9 00 to
Fat sows, per ewt. 6 00 to
Stags, per ewt. 2 00 to
Extent cattle cwt. 5 00 to
Mich cows, each. 40 00 to
Spring lambs, each. 4 00 to

Tallow, rough, lb....... Tallow, rendered, lb..... Vegetables. Potatoes, new, per bu..... Preen onions, per dozen... Radishes, dozen bunches.

Leftuce, per dozen...... Cabbage, dozen (to size)...

Tomatoes, per basket.... Fruits. Apples, per bu.

Raspberries, retail, box... 12 Raspberries, wholesale.... 10 Red currants, box..... PRODUCE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 5.—Wheat closed: No. 1 nrtohern, September, \$1 14%; De-mber, \$1 13%. WINNIPEG, Aug. 4.-Following are today's quotations: Wheat— Ope day's quotations:

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.

October\$1 0474 \$1 05 \$1 0434 \$1 0414

December 1 0234 1 0234 1 0235 1 0235

Oats closed: October, 413c; December,

Oats closed: October, 41½c; December, 50%c per bu.
TORONTO, Aug. 6.—Trade in local grain is very quiet, buyers preferring to wait until the new grain begins to come along. Ontario oats have been offering a little more freely, and are slightly easier. Local quotations are as follows: Ontario wheat—Old No. 2 winter, \$1 06 to \$1 08 outside; new is nominal, at \$1 to \$1 02 outside. Manitoba wheat—Nominal; No. 1 northern, \$1 14; No. 2 northern, \$1 11½; No. 3 northern, \$1 08½, at lake ports, for immediate shipment. Corn—American immediate shipment. Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 73½c to 74c; No. 3 yellow, 72½c to 73c, Toronto freights. Oats— Canada western, No. 2, 44c; No. 3, 42½, Canada western. No. 2. 44c; No. 3, 42½, at lake ports, for immediate shipment; Ontario No. 2 white, 40c to 41c outside; No. 3 white, 40c to 39c outside, 45c to 46c on track at Toronto. Barley—No. 2, 51c to 52c; No. 3 extra, 49c to 50c; No. 3, 46c to 47c outside; Manitoba No. 4, 45½c, on track at lake ports. Peas—No. 2, 69c to 70c. Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$6 20; second patents, \$5 70; strong bakers, \$5 50; 90 per cent patents, Glasgow freights, 25s. Ontario flour—Winter wheat patents are nominal, at \$4 10 to \$4 20, in buyers' bags outside: new winter wheat flour, for outside; new winter wheat flour, for future delivery, \$3 85 to \$3 90. Millfeed-

INVESTMENTS.

4%, 5%, 6%, 7%

H. C. BECHER

STOCKBROKER.

432 Richmond Street.

INSURANCE FIRE-ACCIDENT-LIFE

Sto Richmond Street.

Manitoba bran, \$20 per ton; shorts, \$22. on track at Toronto; Ontario bran, \$20; shorts, \$22, on track at Toronto. [Special to H. C. Becher.] CHICAGO, Aug. 4

Wheat, Sept 104 Dec..... 107 104¼ 102½ 107 105½ orn, fept 631/6 Dec 601/4 Oats, Sept..... 37¼ 37¼ 49%

today 20 factories boarded 2156 boxes, all colored: 2010 sold at 10%c.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 5.—Seven hundred and ninety-nine white cheese sold on the board at 10%c.

VICTORIAVILLE, Que., Aug. 5.—Four carloads of cheese sold here today at 10%c.

KEMPTVILLE, Aug. 5.—There were 812 boxes of colored cheese boarded at tonight's meeting of the cheese board; 282 sold for 10%c. chick ineeting of the cheese board; 282 sold for 10%c. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.—Butter—Steady;

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.—Butter—Steady; creamerles, 23½c to 25c; dairies, 23c to 26c. Cheese—Steady; daisies, 15¼c to 15½c; twins, 14½c to 14%c; Young Americans, 15¾c to 16c; longhorns, 15¾c to 16c. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Butter—Top grades firm; others slow; prices unchanged; receipts, 5926 packages. Cheese—Firm and unchanged; receipts, 3094 boxes. FLAXSEED.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Flaxseed—No. 1 southwestern, \$2 33; No. 1 northwestern, \$2 55. OIL. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 5.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 30.
OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 5.—Credit bal-

CLOVER SEED. DETROIT, Aug. 5.—Cloverseed—Spot, \$8 40; Octobr, 50 bags at \$8 25, 50 bags at \$8 40; March, \$8 40 per bu; sample alsike. 12 bags at \$7 75, 9 at \$7 50, 6 at \$7, and 5 12 bags at \$1.5, 9 at \$1.00, 9 at \$1. and 5 at \$6.50 per bu. Timothy—Prime, 100 bags at \$2.75 per bu. TOLEDO, Aug. 5.—Cloverseed—Cash. \$8.50; October, \$8.50; December, \$8.50; March, \$8.55, Timothy—Prime, \$3; August,

Alsike-Prime, \$8 40; August, \$8 40. BEANS.

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—Beans—Spot, \$2 35 bid; October, \$2 10; November, \$2 05 per

COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: August, 15.61c; September, 14.26c; October, 13.50c; November. 13.41c; December, 13.39c; January, 13.25c; February, 12.37c; March, 13.49c; May, 13.42c; June, 13.45c; July, 13.46c. Spot closed quiet, 15 points higher; middling uplands, 15.69c; do, gulf, 15.85c; sales, 2915 bales.

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; quiet; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; slow and \$1 lower, \$6 50 to \$9. Hogs—Receipts, 2400 head; slow, pigs steady, others 10c ot 20c lower; heavy, \$8 65 to \$8 70; mixed, \$8 90 to \$9 10; Yorkers, \$9 15 to \$9 30; pigs, \$9 50 to \$9 65; roughs, \$7 25 to \$7 50; dairies, \$8 25 to \$9 40. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 600 head; active and steady; prices unchanged.

COBALT STOCKS.

[Special to The Adventiser from Edward Cronyn & Co., Toronto.]
TORONTO, Aug. 6.—Quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange: Beaver, 20½; Chambers, 17: Crown Reserve, 2.70; Cobalt Lake, 14: Green-Meehan, 1 to 2; Kerr Lake, 7.00; La Rose, 4.00; Little Nipissing, 16½; Nipissing, 16½; Nipissing, 16½; Nipissing, 16½; Nipissing, 16½; Nipissing, 16½; Terthewey, 1.21.

STOCK MARKETS.

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 Asbestos com
 16

 Black Lake com
 26

 Bell Telephone
 143

 Packers A 8 anadian Converters.....
 Cement, pref
 80

 Crown Reserve
 272

 Detroit Electric
 50
 Dominion Coal, pref Dominion Steel, pfd 58 Halifax Electric90
 Mackay pref.
 129½

 Minn. & St. Paul
 127½

 Mt. L., H. & Power
 127½

 83½
 83½

 N. S. Steel, com.
 83½

 N. S. Steel & Coal, pref.
 127

 Ogilvie Milling.
 127

 Ogilvie Milling.
 pref.
 126½

 Quebec, com.
 41

 R, & U. Navigation.
 36

 Rio de Janerio Tram.
 90

 Rubber com
 95

 Rubber pref
 110

 Shawinigan
 97½

 Textile com
 65

 Toronto Railway
 116

 Twin City
 108

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Cement
Bank British North America.....148 20458 Bank Ottawa..... 21 Royal Bank......241 Traders Bank.....

Dominion Cotton bonds 100%
Dominion Cotton bonds 93%
Dominion Cotton bonds 102
Dominion Iron and Steel bonds 94
Keewatin Milling 103
Laurentide Paper bonds 110%
Mexican Electric 82
 Mexican Electric
 82

 Mexican L. & P.
 89

 Montreal Light and Power bonds 99
 Montreal St. Railway bonds
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Closing Sales: Royal Bank, 15 at 240,

Shawinigan, 100 at 97½; Iron, preferred, 50 at 103; Packers, 25 at 76, 25 at 76½; Penman, preferred, 35 at 80; C. P. R., 10 at 186; Mexican Electric, bonds, 5000 at 81½.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-Close, [Special to H. C. Becher.]

TURDNED Aug 6 Asket.

| Canadian Pacific | City Dairy | Com. | City Dairy | Com. | City Dairy | Pref | 99 | Consumers Gas. | G7½ | Electric Dev. pref | 70 | Laurentide Paper | Com. | 84 | McKay | Pfd | 75 | Mexican I. & P. | 76 | M. St. P. & S. M. | Niagara Navigation | 130 | Northern Navigation | 130 | Northern Navigation | 84 | Peaman | 44 | Peaman | 49 | Peaman | 40 | Peaman Perf
Porto Rico 50
Rio de Janiero R. & O. Navigation 100 Winnipeg. 180 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 Dominion Bank.
Bank Hamilton. 198
Imperial Bank.
Merchants Bank
Bank of Ottawa
Standard Bank. 225
Bank of Terrante Bank of Toronto......214 Traders
Union Bank
Agricultural Loan
Canada Landed

Central Canada
Colonial Investment
Dominion Savings
Hamilton Provident

Landed Banking
London & Canada

National Trust
Ontario Loan 20 per cent
Ceat Keat Estate
Toronto General Trusts | 131 | 132 | 133 | 133 | 133 | 134 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 large increase over previous year. Bradtreet's says collections have not shown much improvement, and are slow, while money is easy on call, but firm for time

the main are optimistic, and buying shows increased confidence. President Ryan, of Amalgamated Copper, says the Ryan, of Amalgamated Copper, says the metal situation will ivprove from now on. Corn much helped by rains and cooler weather. Banks gained on the week's currency movement \$11,585,000. Pittsburg does not consider drops in pig iron production during the hot weather of real significance. Columbus and Hocking Valley Coal and Iron reorganization issued. NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Wall street, noon. -Today's session in the stock market was entirely a nominal affair, transactions being reduced to minimum proportions, and what trading there was consisted mostly of evening up by room traders over the week end. Prices were firm, however, showing improvement from the opening. The close, however, was intensely dull but featurelsss.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The Illinois Steel Company has enough railorders booked to keep running until the end of the year. HAY TORONTO, Aug. 5.—Baled Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$15 to \$15 50; new No. 1, \$13 50 to \$14 50; inferior, \$11 50 to \$13. Baled straw—Selling at \$6 to \$7 50 per ton.

WOOL. TORONTO, Aug. 5.—Wool—Trade is dull and prices are unchanged. Local quotations are: Washed fleece, 19c to 21c; unwashed fleece, 12c to 14c.

TORONTO, Aug. 5.—Potatoes—Both American and Ontario new potatoes are offering on the local market, as well as a limited quantity of old Optarion. Polas a limited quantity of old Ontarios. Prices are steady around \$2 45 to \$2 50 per barrel

GRAND TRUNK FINED FIFTY AND COSTS

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Aug. 6.-The Grand Trunk Railway Company was this morning fined fifty dollars and costs for breaking the Dominion immigration regula-The case arose through the bringing in of strikebreakers, one whom this morning testified that he had been given money in the United States, which he returned to a G. T. R. agent in Sarnia.

AMHERSTBURG AROUSED

Disapproves of Proposed Plan to Build Preventment Wall. [G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Amherstburg, Aug. 6.-Residents at this place are up in arms at the adoption of the suggestion by American inspectors that a stone wall be constructed from Stoney Island to Bois Blanc, with the object of preventing the cross currents which create havon Closing Sales: Royal Bank, 15 at 240, 1 at 241; Eastern Township Bank, 15 at 161; Power, 150 at 127; Soo. common, 25 at 125, 25 at 125½, 140 at 126, 50 at 126%, 25 at 125½, 140 at 126, 50 at 126%, 25 at 128½, 95 at 129½, 75 at 129½, 155 at 128½, 275 at 129½; Detroit, 40 at 50; Halifax Railway, 10 at 120; Toronto Railway, 50 at 115; Quebec, 115 at 41, 20 at 40%; Twin City, 45 at 108; Iron, common, 120 at 120; Reserve, 200 at 2.70; Ogilvie, 75 at 126; Scotia, 50 at 83%, 50 at 84; which is proposed to be three feet back and nearly five miles long, would be to small craft along the lake shore and nearly five miles long, would be directly in the route of yachts, sailboats, launches and rowboats going to Amherstburg from Sugar Island and The erection would THOS. RAYCRAFT Stoney Island, a journey of five extra miles. Grosse Island.

BETWEEN DRUNKEN PALS

David Lewis and Harry Williamson Were Fined by Police Magistrate Love.

David Lewis, a laborer, who intended leaving London yesterday, found him-self in a very peculiar position when he faced Magistrate Love this morning on a charge of being drunk and

disorderly. Prior to leaving the city he met his pal, Harry Williamson, a man well hearty sendoff. known to the police. By way of cele- interment at Highgate. brating his departure Lewis got drunk. drunk. Out King street, near Maitthat \$15 which he intended to use for threw him on the road and began beating him, and when P. C. Noonan arrived he was still administering a good deal of punishment to the prostrate man. Both were taken to the station and charged with being drunk

Lewis admitted that he had acted Late Fred Pearce. hastily. "I felt pretty bad though," he told

"You should be more careful of your company," said Magistrate Love. en days unless you pay \$5 each." oills are an unknown quantity with Decision Reserved. Williamson so both men will be guests of Governor Carter for the next ten

FACTORY INSPECTOR **SECURED CONVICTION**

Another Firm Fined for Employing Child Labor in London.

Another local firm was fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate Love this morning for employing children under 14 years of age. The charge was laid by Factory Inspector Clarke. A number of similar charges against other firms have been laid and will be heard later. "This business of employing little got to be stopped. I have given local firms warning, but if they won't heed that I am going to summon them." Thomas King, of Thames street, a lister who has been in for eight days sobering up, told the court he thought he had better let him out as he wanted to look after his wife and family. "I can't let you out without fining you," said the magistrate, "\$10 and \$2 costs, and I will give you a week to

EAST LONDON NEWS RECTORY ST. PEOPLE

Taxes on That Thoroughfare Are Now

at the Limit. A subscriber living on Rectory street n a communication to The Advertiser warns the council to go slowly regarding the Rectory street pavement. He points out now that the residents of the street pay as much taxes now as they possibly can stand. He also states that some of the legal formalities had not been complied

He suggests that the street be plowed up, and that a drain with land tile be laid on each side. This would give perfect drainage and would make the street as dry as it possibly could be. A good coating of broken stone, well rolled, would give a hard surface, and the street would be good for many years. The expense would not be tory.

EAST END NOTES.

Rev. A. J. Bowen, pastor of Egerton Street Baptist Church, has returned after a month's holidays in Southern Alberta, and will occupy his pulpit tomorrow as usual. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parks have returned home after a delightful automobile trip to Toronto.

Cottage. Erie Rest. Port Stanley.

GRAND TRUNK BANISHES THE CELLULOID COLLAR

Passenger Conductors Must Pay More Attention to Their Appearance.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] Ottawa, Aug. 6.-Co-incident with the settlement of the strike of conductors and brakemen on the Grand Trunk and the increase in wages to the men as a result, comes the news that the road will require the men in the passenger branch of the service to pay more attention to their personal appearance and dress. "Now that conductors are getting pay equal to many professional men," said Superintendent Donaldson this morning, "they will be expected to dress up to their positions, present a natty appearance and be clean-shaven when they report for duty." One of the horrors of the railthe railroad is the celluloid

will have to go.' TWO MEN IN BOAT

collar," Mr. Donaldson added, "and it

Continued From Page One. Searching parties are out in all di-

Special to The Advertiser.] Port Talbot, Aug. 6.-Inquiries have been made along the beach here for several miles, but no trace of n issing fishermen or others have been

discovered. The fishermen have been out in the lake, but sighted no person, nor lave any rumors been heard here of pendence Centennial of Mexico, to be any accident. The men may have held in the City of Mexico during Septome from a point between Port Talbot and Port Stanley. "We hav, lost no person, nor have we heard of any accident," said Bert

Clay, who owns the fishing grounds STEAMERS ARRIVED. Father Point, Aug. 6.—The steamship Montfort, C. P. R. Line, from Antwerp, passed inward at 8:35 a.m., with 213

EARLY MORNING FIGHT . LATE LOCAL ITEMS!

When you leave for your vacation have The Advertiser follow you. Address changed as often as desired; write or 'phone 107.

Acting Mayor. Ald. Fitzgerald is acting mayor today. He had a few checks to sign for the water commission, but other than that there was little business to be transacted

Leaves for West. Miss Eva Grimason, formerly of the Bell Telephone staff, left this morning for Victoria, B. C., where she will in future reside with her brother. A number of her friends gave her a very

The funeral of George F. Hardy was Williamson claims that he was not held this afternoon from the residence of Mrs. M. Wilkins, 136 Oxford street land, at 3 o'clock this morning, Lewis to the M. C. R. depot, and interment put his hand in his pocket and found will be made on Monday at Highgate. that \$15 which he intended to use for his board while away, was gone. He at once attacked Williamson and Methodist Church. Public School Salaries.

County Treasurer McEvoy issued checks enough yesterday to put a crimp in John D. Rockefeller's bank roll, over \$17,000 having been handed Williamson declared out and mailed during the day, as the and disorderly. Williamson declared out and mailed during the day, as the this morning that he knew absolutely first installment of the county's share nothing about the disappearance of of the salaries of public school teach-

The funeral of Fred Pearce, who died in Victoria Hospital recently, was Clarke's to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Two brothers from Hamilton and one However that does not excuse either from Port Huron attended the funeral. of you and I send you both to jail for The services were conducted by Rev. en days unless you pay \$5 each."

Lewis' money was all gone and \$5

West London.

The case of G. Wenige, of Brighton street, South London, against Richard H. Smith, now in the west, and formerly a builder here, was commenced before Magistrate Love this morning. The action has been hanging fire for some months and arose over a house which Mr. Smith built for Mr. Wenige and which the plaintiff claims is not in accordance with the building bylaw. He stated a number of alleged defects and Architect Nutter, who has made an inspection of the place, said that most of them were correct. Magistrate Love reserved his decision for a week. Mr. John Macpherson appeared for

Personal Mention

Londoners and former Londoners in And he goes on to note a far more im-London, England, are: Rev. Richard portant point, namely, that Finland, and Mrs. Whiting, Miss Howden, W. C. Ferguson, B.A., Rev. E. B. Lanceley children is going too far," said Inspectant and Mrs. Lanceley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Europe where the peasants do not expect remuneration for any act of courties in lations of the works of Mr. Anthony tor Clarke to The Advertiser. "It has H. Hewlett, Miss Macklin, Miss Ray-pect remuneration for any act of courties in lations of the works of Mr. Anthony tor Clarke to The Advertiser. "It has H. Hewlett, Miss Macklin, Miss Ray-pect remuneration for any act of courties in lations of the works of Mr. Anthony to the countries in lations of mond and Miss Evans. Mrs. C. W. A. Woodburn and family

have moved to their new cottage at Erie Rest, Port Stanley. Mr. W. D. McLeod, of Calgary, Alta., spent a pleasant visit with his parents

in West London. The Misses Beth and Essie McLeod, of West London, have left on a visit

to Calgary friends. Miss Marjorie Morris and Miss Vera Stringer are spending the week-end

at Port Stanley. Miss Ivy Campbell, Hill street, left Misses Laura and Kitty Campbell. Mr. E. S. Hunt and wife, of Scottswhere Mr. Hunt will attend the Metho- of the Baltic discharge her cargo, and dist conference. On their return trip pictured her return to some squalid, they will visit with friends at Calgary

and Edmonton.

street, leaves Sunday for New York, buildings and boulevards, tramcars, where she will visit her brother, Mr. and electric light!" The Grand Duchy Ernest Simpson, manager of the West- has two languages, Finnish and Swedern Terminus Railroad.

Maggie McKenzie and Mrs. McKenzie, of Piccadilly street, leave next week for a visit with friends in British

Thomson's, 517 Catherine street, Hamilton, Ont. Rev. Wm. Colgrove, wife and son,

pastor of the Methodist-Episcopal large, and the results just as satisfac- Church, Holliston, Mass., is visiting relatives in the city. The Misses Gertrude and Kathleen Fletcher, of South London, are spending their holidays at "Chestnut Grove,"

A PURSE SNATCHER.

Port Stanley.

Hamilton, Aug. 6.-Wm. Grogan, 419 Hughson street north, was arrested this morning on a charge of snatching a purse belonging to Mrs. Sarah Louden, of Bin-Mr. Arthur Harrison is home after brook. The thief grabbed the purse from spending a month at Valley View a wagon onthe market, and was captured after a chase of six blocks.

HAMILTON'S NEEDS. Hamilton, Aug. 6.-Hon. Mr. Pugsley minister of public works, and Hon. Mr. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, re expected in the city today or on Monday to look over the needs of Hamilton. The city wants the Government to extend the revetment wall, to provide a 40-foot slip, and some dredging will also have to be done.

DARKEST JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 6.-Fire of an inknown cause destroyed the electric light plant at Creson late last night. young lady was compelled to sit out as shown by the complete return of The town will be in darkness for a month or six weeks. Eight hundred tons of coal were ignited by the flames and is still burning today.

DIES FOR ANOTHER.

Chicago, Aug. 6.-Robert Cizk, vaudeville performer known as "Bob Roberts." was drowned yesterday while trying to save a young woman with whom he was bathing in Lake Michigan. Cizk was caught around the neck by the young woman and held under the water until he drowned within a hundred feet of hundreds of other bathers. The woman was rescued by other companions.

Mr. George Patrick threshed for Mr. E. S. Hunt, of Westminster, on Thursday, of this week, fourteen acres of wheat, which produced 429 bushels, all clean and fit for market,

INDEPENDENCE CENTENNIAL OF MEXICO, SEPTEMBER, 1910. Through the Grand Trunk The Advertiser has received a copy of a very handsome folder descriptive of Indetember, 1910, and it will afford a good

opportunity for business men, manu-

facturers, etc., as well as tourists, to pay a visit to this delightful country and see what has been accomplished in the past one hundred years. The Grand Trunk issue round trip Agent, G. T. R., London.

The Dominion Bar

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THE IMPRESSIONS

The People Amiable But Inquisitive-Their High Standard of she generally succeeds admirably in Education—Deeply Patriotic— her business undertakings, from the keeping of a ledger to the roofing of The Women Are Workers.

Whether in the new Siberia or the all the refinements and charm of her old India, whether in progressive sex. Alaska or savage Europe, Mr. Harry De Windt is always a delightful imthe court, "as I had worked all month held this morning from Smith, Son & pressionist of travel, and one is glad to see a second edition of "Finland as

Some Home Questions. Chance took Mr. De Windt to Fin-land, where he found everything except the climate and the military uni- Harry de Windt was mildly astonishform changed. With the exception of ed: "It was precisely as though great Russian towns depressing, some dinner at Richmond and abruptly of them almost squalid, so that Fin-abandoned it in favor of a trip to land proved a veritable transforma-York!" In this one respect—indiffertion: "Viborg is barely eighty miles ence to time and distance-the Finroom worthy of the Gordon Hotels." aged is astonishing: "Here, for in-He found the people as delightful as stance, was this portly professor, a are considered perfectly normal from ney at a moment's notice (and with-"Where are you going?" married? adds, in justice to this pleasant peo- gritty black bread and a few glasses ple, that they are perfectly willing to of tea." give information on their own private affairs at the slightest opportunity.

pect remuneration for any act of courtesy which may have involved a slight

with the possible exception of France.

is one of the very few countries in

expenditure. Gaiety and Politeness. The Finlander likes to be called the Dickens always holds his own, and of "Frenchman of the North," and Mr. De Windt claims that he deserves the title, for he knows how to enjoy him- most popular." The literature of the self with the spontaneous gaiety of self with the spontaneous galety of author of this book admits that it France. Finland, indeed, is not a would be difficult to name a great mere province of the Russian empire, but a delightful country, with an in- prose-writer born and bred in Findividuality which it is only too passignately anxious to preserve. of us in England know very little of Windt concludes his stimulating apthis country, of which, prior to his preciation of this little known countoday for Detroit to visit her cousins, visit, Mr. Harry De Windt admits that try by urging Englishmen who are "Many a time in British seaports have forms of pleasure, at a moderate cost ville, left this morning on the 7:45 I watched some clumsy, weather-C. P. R. train for Victoria, B. C., besten barque from the eastern shores desolate settlement in the Far North, never dreaming that she had sailed one from Levesque & Binet, of Hull, and Miss Isabel Simpson, 570 William away from a crowded city, with stone one from A. M. Douglass, of Ottawa, for ish, the former of which is spoken by A party composed of Miss Alberta no less than 85 per cent of the whole Simpson, 570 William street; Miss population. "Finnish," says the auth- a machine of the iBeriot type, capable or, "completely differs from all other of carrying two passengers, to be add-European languages, and is even more ed to the military aerial complicated and difficult than Russian. machines were purchased out of the It has a soft, musical sound, well subscription fund, \$52,000, raised by a Mrs. J. Cathro, of 53 Dundas street, adapted for music and poetry, while its Paris newspaper. West London, has just returned home extensive vocabulary consists of over after spending a pleasant time at Mrs. 200,000 words." The politeness of the Finns was conspicuous during the whole of the author's visit, and was as prevalent in the country as in the town. "Drive along a country road, third class excise officer on probation in and every peasant will raise his hat to the inland revenue division of Windsor

you, not deferentially, but with the quiet dignity of an equal. The high standard of education, almost legally exacted from the lowest classes in Their National Individuality. will take centuries to stamp out this Queenstown and Fishguard, commencpowerful national individuality. At ing September 1. Helsingfors, for example, a stranger

might imagine himself to be in Germany or Austria, or even Switzerland. but not within many hundreds of miles! nothing reminiscent except the uni- Dr. Orr's office this morning for deed, exclude Russians in Helsingfors Jeffries-Johnson's fight pictures. entertainments. "It is even whis-privilege at the coming exhibition, pered," adds the author, "that at a ball recently given by the governor of Finland, General Bobrikoff, on the occasion of his daughter's birthday, that the whole evening, and eventually retired in tears from the ballroom. That was, perhaps, carrying racial hatred a little too far. On the other hand, the author notes that not once in all his travels through Finland did he hear a disparaging comment on Nicholas II. Winter Sports.

joy a visit to the Frenchmen of the tation of his right arm may be necesnorth. Helsingfors is then at its best, sary. While in camp in Canada a and sledge parties, ski contests, skat-ing competitions, trotting races on the with an indelible pencil. He treated ice occupy the day, while the evenings the wound with "first aid" remedies, are devoted to dances and supper par- but it did not heal and he was forced ties, music, and the theatre. "In Fin- to return to his home here, where he land," writes the author, "skating is a national pastime, although you may travel in winter throughout Russia in every direction and never even see a pair of skates. The Helsingfors rink s the finest in the world, and, accordand enchanting." Ice-boating, too, is a favorite winter sport of the Finns.

The Women of Finland. Women in Finland, as in France, take an important part in the lifework of their country, and are frequently employed in the Government men in the fields, and in the towns are as the embroidery-run insertion.

often seen sweeping the streets, Many are even employed as stonemasons and carpenters. Indeed, there is hardly of finland any kind of manual labor that a Finnish woman will not turn her hand to. or any profession from which she is debarred, save, perhaps, the army and the church. And, in Finland at least, her business undertakings, from the a house." The author is careful to add that, in spite of the variety of her services, the Finnish woman preserves

Energy of the Aged.

Energy seems to be the predominant characteristic of men and women alike. The author was sitting down to a very early lunch with an aged professor, when he suddenly "Hango is a place you ought to see. We will go to Hango." Moscow and Odessa he had found the friend in London had suggested a little from Petersburg, and yet I awaken to- lander resembles the Russian. In both day in another world, in a cosy bed- Russia and Finland the virility of the their country, but rather inquisitive. man well on in the sixties, eager to Here are some of the questions that embark on a long and fatiguing jourtravelling acquaintances of a few min- out luggage) with all the exuberance utes' standing: "Where is your home?" of a boy of sixteen, and I have met "Are you Siberian octogenarians who thought "Is your wife good-look- nothing of three or four days in a ing?" "Have you any children?" sleigh, in an Arctic temperature, with "What is your income?" The author nothing to subsist upon but some

The Finns as Readers.

The Finlander is a great reader, and booksellers abound in his country. Translations of English novels appear to be popular: "I gleaned that transthose of Mr. Kipling were not appreciated by the reading public. Perhans 'Pro-Boerism' had something to do American authors Mark Twain is the Finns is still undeveloped, and the land. The poet, Runeberg, however, is Most famous all over the world. Mr. De himself was wholly ignorant; looking for health or sport, or other

BREAD SEIZURES.

being light weight. FRENCH AERIAL FLEET. Paris, Aug. 6.—The ministry of war has received a Wright aeroplane and

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-The police this morn.

made a seizure of two loads of bread,

MADE EXCISE OFFICER Ottawa, Aug. 6.-Th Canada Gazett today announces the appointment of Edmond Montforton, of Windsor, to be a

BACK TO QUEENSTOWN. London, Aug. 6.-In consequence of Finland, is unusually high, for the the pressure brought to bear upon it most illiterate plow-boy may not through Irish an dother influences, the marry the girl of his choice until he Cunard Lines today decided to revert can read the Bible from end to end to Queenstown as a port of call on to the satisfaction of his pastor, and eastbound journeys, landing passengers the same rule applies to the fair sex." and mail before continuing to Fish-Their National Individuality.
Finland has not yet been Russian- All steamers, except the Lusitania and rzed, and the author prophesies that it the Mauretania, will put in at both

BERGER REFUSED. Toronto, Aug. 6 .- Sam. J. Berger, of. of St. Petersburg, of which there is New York, made a fruitless trip to form of the soldiery. The Finns, in- purpose of getting permission to show as far as possible from all their social large sum of money was offered for the at

PORTO RICO'S POPULATION.

of the Island of Porto Rico is 1,118,012,

Washington, Aug. 6.-The population

MAY LOSE AN ARM. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6.-A. G. Young traffic manager of the American Tin Plate Company, is in a serious condi-Winter, it seems, is the time to en- tion from blood poisoning and ampu-

ENGLISH TEACHERS.

went to a hospital.

Toronto, Aug. 6 .- A party of fifts teachers from London, England, will ing to M-, when a night's fete is arrive in the city this evening. They held, and thousands of people meet will be received by Mayor Geary at under the stars to skate in a blaze of the city hall, after which they will be electric light to exhilarating dance driven around the city. The Toronto music, the scene must indeed be novel Teachers' Association subsequently will entertain them in Rosedale school

A Dainty Apron.

A charming appron for "afternoon tea and embroidery" wear is made with three very deep scallops, each deservice: "Go into a bank or railway fined by a line up the apron of wide station, and your check is generally ribbon insertion, and each embroidered cashed or ticket handed you by a fe- in the middle in a flower design. The tion may be had by calling on R. E. male clerk. In the agricultural dis-Ruse, City Passenger and Ticket tricts women work quite as hard as are of the same light-colored ribbon

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

his chateau of Frohsdorf, in Austria, more money from the usurers. The brated as a sportsman, winning a an official denial of the reports of his son signed the papers, and received in number of classic events, including have obtained a great deal of pub- nuity. licity in the European and American press, and which have been a source prospects and pretensions to the throne of Spain.

Although Frederick W. Menzies, a deutenant of the Second Life Guards, agents had manifestly acted in the last two Lord Calthorpes, and to line colors; but, on the other hand, last Wednesday to Miss Hetty Daven- the object of protecting him against Elvetham Park, in Hampshire, where layer of rubber, and this cannot be port, daughter of the late John Davenport, of New York, and granddaughter of Gouverneur Morris, will not inherit the ancient Menzies baronetcy, which will become extinct with them, that he could have obtained its present holder, Sir Neil Menzies, yet he will in due course succeed to than that which had been accorded to Gough family for 200 years, one of its only the thin one spread over the ex-Menzies, the origin of which dates however, to be able to relate, that pants having been Richard Gough, the back to the time of King Malcolm II., shortly before old Sir Robert's death, surnamed the Great Head, who reigned over Scotland at the beginning of father and son. the eleventh century. Sir Robert Menzies was lord high chamberlain of Scotland under Alexander III., and the Menzies family still holds charters of lands granted to them by Robert I., in 1320, and by David II., in 1360. Alexander Menzies, of Castle Menzies, was created a baronet by Charles II. and this dignity is now held by Sir great floorcloth manufactory at Kir- the fact that the just widowed Lady House, in Perthshire; while he has some years ago, yet neither the sold Rannoch Lodge, also in Perth-crown nor the upper chamber wil shire, to T. W. Foley.

guard throughout the Sudan cam- humous heir to the barony of Calpaign, figured in the divorce proceed- thorpe, will her brother-in-law, the ings between, Lord and Lady Stair general, receive his summons from the ordinary charges brought by her the House of Lords. against her husband, and disproved,

last quarter of a century. extraordinary guit, which pealed, as he had done many times orable" to his name. previously, to his father for assistance. His father agreed to help him. on the condition that his son should sons, is the third of three brothers to bind himself in such a manner as to GAL 2 NOTABLE ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6

-Merchant of Venice, Act I., Sc. I.

existence is evil.

Oon Jaime, legitimist pretender to further extravagance, and especially brother, the fifth Lord Calthorpe, who the throne of Spain, has issued from to render him unable to raise any died unmarried, who was so celeengagement to Miss Anne Morgan, return a sum of money down for the the Oaks and the St. Leger, though daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, which payment of his liabilities, and an an- never the Derby. He was not only a

Subsequently Neil Menzie learned ant, was one of the most intimate of much annoyance to herself and to that if he had applied to certain par- friends of Cardinal Newman. His her family. Don Jaime declares in ties in London, he could have obtain- brother and successor had likewise his denial that he has only had the ed a much larger sum in return for many interests in and around Birhonor of meeting Miss Morgan once the documents which he had signed, mingham, and owner nearly 3,000 nonor of meeting Miss Morgan once in the documents which he had received from a dynastic and political point of from a dynastic and political point of the documents which he had received from a dynastic and political point of the decived which he decived which view, that he should wed, not only a court to annul the deeds which he had to he was ground landlord of a con-Roman Catholic, but also a princess signed, and by which he had bound siderable portion of the Clerkenwell of one of the sovereign houses of himself to limit his receipts from the district of London He was one of the Europe. A matrimonial alliance with a Menzies property, of which he was chief bene actors of the Birmingham woman of lesser rank would put an next heir, to \$15,000 a year, the re- University, presenting to it. first of end, once and for all time, to his mainder of the revenues being set all, a site of 25 acres for its scienaside to pay off the encumbrances tific department, and afterwards a with which it had been burdened for still greater tract of land for a recre-

his sake. The House of Lords while declaring that old Sir Robert Menzies and his the deeds in question must be legally George and Queen Mary, have on freregarded as null and void, owing to quent occasions been visitors. Elvethe fact that Neil Menzies did not tham Park, indeed, is celebrated for thoroughly understand when he signed its golf links. Perry Hall, near Birelsewhere, a larger quid pro quo his home until now, has been in the a reconciliation took place between

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Somerset Gough Calthorpe, who has just succeeded in the peerage of Lord Calthorpe, will have to wait as usual ten months be- ally created in favor of Sir Henry low; this must be considered as setfore taking his seat as such in the House of Lords. For, although his who, on the death of his maternal factory yellow pigment, brother, whom he has just succeeded, uncle, Sir Henry Calthorpe, and on in- aeronauts are calling loudly for the latter's property, assum- chemists to help them. Nell Menzies Nairn, proprietor of the was 81 years of age, and in spite of

take any chances, and not until it is quite certain that this venerable Sir Neil, who served with the Scots widow will not give birth to a post-

The general's eldest son who now one of the causes celebres of the becomes the next heir to the peerage, Neil also came rather promin- Calthorpe, of the Royal Fusilier Regiently into the public eye owing to ment, and about 19 years ago he marhe ried an American woman, the daughbrought some time before the death of ter of Ogden Hoffman Burrows, of long cherished an infatuated passion Dr. Obrist had resigned the post of for example, immense quantities of got into the hands of a particularly age, Capt. Gough Calthorpe now beof usurers, he ap- comes entitled to the prefix of

The general, who has several other prevent him from committing any inherit the barony. It was his eldest ed, with the permission of the crown, the name and arms of Calthorpe, in addition to his own. The Calthorpes hail from Norfolkshire, and Sir James Calthorpe, an ancestor of the new Lord Calthorpe, was knighted by Cromwell in 1656. With regard to the Goughs, they were originally merchants in London, and the founder of the house may be said to have been Sir Richard Gough, who acquired a great fortune in the India and China trade, and was knighted by King George I.

WHY BALLOONS ARE YELLOW.

The yellow tint of all the covers of modern balloons, dirigible or othervise, has been remarked upon. The choice of this color has been dictated not so much by aesthetic considerations, as by the fact that it is a capital condition of the balloon's preservation. Lieut.-Col. Espitallier explains this in a recent number of La Technique Aeronautique. The textile fabric that forms the envelope of the balloon is covered with a layer of caoutchouc. which assures its impermeability, but on condition that the caoutchouc remains unaltered. Now India rubber, even when vulcanized, deteriorates rapidly under the action of the violet or ultra-violet rays of the solar light It must thus be protected by a yellow pigment that absorbs the injurious

In Germany, an aniline dye is considered sufficient; in France, the use of neutral chromate of lead is regarded as necessary. This is easily recognized from its more brilliant color. The lead chromate produces an effect it must be applied before the last his own extravagance, decided that King Edward, and likewise King vulcanized; this operation would require the use of heat, which would destroy the yellow color of the chromate. This inconvenience is the more mingham, where the general has made serious in that the rubber deteriorates far more easily when not vulcanized. ternal tissue, the cover of the balloon itself consisting essentially of a double layer of fabric inclosing an interwho on dying bequeathed his magnifiior one of caoutchouc, which is always cent library and priceless manuscripts carefully vulcanized. Nevertheless, the alteration of the outside layer has an injurious effect on the whole envel-The barony of Calthorpe was origin-

In short, our balloons must be Gough, second baronet of his line, tled; but we have yet no really satis-

great floorcloth manufactory at Kir- the fact that the just widowed Lady caldy, and already owner of Lord Calthorpe is almost an octogenarian, Rosslyn's ancestral home, Dysart and celebrated her golden wedding

Suitor—A Brutal Crime.

antiquary of the early Georgian era,

of the early Saxon era, to the Uni-

versity of Oxford.

sportsman, but a great philanthropist,

and although he died as a Protest-

ation ground.

A double tragedy accurred at Stuttwhich was, by reason of the extra- crown to take his brother's seat in gart on June 29, in which both the parties were local celebrities, the one be- There, without saying a word, he drew ing Dr. Alois Obrist, until recently conductor of the court orchestra, and ing woman twice in the breast. Frauis Capt. Somerset Frederick Gough the other Fraulein Alma Sutter, a lein Sutter gave one scream, half stretch of coast since the Roman incourt singer well known on the con- rose, and sank back dead upon her vasion. cert stage.

his fine old father, Sir Robert, against Newport, R. I., by whom he has a for Fraulein Sutter, which was the conductor of the coult orchestra to sand were dredged from the sea floor to the latter. Finding himself in finan-son now 18 years of age. By virtue talk of the town, Lately, in agreement become musical critic on the Schwae-with the singer, he had secured a di-bische Merkur. Fraulein Sutter, who water the depth of water was so inwith the singer, he had secured a di- bische Merkur. Fraulein Sutter, who water, the depth of water was so invorce, and was to have married her shortly. The wedding day was about ceedingly popular with the Stuttgart waves of unprecedented size and force to be fixed, when the lady, who ap- public, and a few days before she cre- rolled in and carried away a village on pears to have formed a connection ated a furore by her rendering of the the shore. with a young opera singer, informed chief female role in Lehar's latest Obrist that she would not marry him. opera, "Zigeuner-Liebe." Dr. Obrist in spite of great losses of land, Eng-On June 29 Dr. Obrist called at also had a high reputation as a musi- land has today more square miles of

Murder of a Singer by Rejected of flowers, and asked to see her. On being told that she was still in bed and could not receive him, Obrist, exclaiming, "I must see her!" brushed past the servant and rushed through the salon into the bedroom, where Fraulein Sutter was asleep in bed a Browning pistol and shot the sleeppillow. Obrist then shot himself twice

Fraulein Sutter's flat with a bouquet cian.

where the men are taught the use of ed win many of the patients.

the new helmet which, as an officer put | In the museum the King was shown in London, England, today is so great | Captain Cook's speaking trumpet, and that the small dressmaker complains

ical compound called oxylithe his Hence, in case of accident, he need have no fear of the dangerous chlorine fumes from the batteries, but can escape. This last feat Staff Surgeon

A "Magic Cap." After this Chief Petty Officer Hines low diving. It is really a magic cap,

about the life of a man who works soil are annually swallowed up by the ald.

George the Fifth Examines the cess Mary made a pilgrimage to the rivers have also been turned to useful shrine of Nelson, the glorious old Vic-purposes. Olong the Humber, for ex-

was waiting to descend into the practice tank and give a demonstration of were inspected. The Queen made many inquiries about the efficacy of

scores of witnesses, the members were entering a shop, seeing a gown, trying its pipe, and by the action of a chem- means may be found to prevent this is constantly reoxygenated. Adams, writing in Munsey's Magazine for June, says:

length of three hundred and twenty Normal School, relates a little incident miles, following the sinuosities-is which might be doubted were it not being whittled away at the average for the fact that he has the proof to er with air to breathe, but it will also ably no part of it is changing more on Temple Hill with his camera at-Passing through the workshops, the rapidly than the 45 miles between Brid- tempting to get a picture of a horned torpedo store and power station, the lington and Kilnsea, in Yorkshire, lark. The lark evidently thought that King and Queen arrived at the jetty. where the shore material is glacial drift Mr. Bailey was providing it with a made asily eroded. This coast is retreat-bird house, as it hopped on to the camofficer of submarine A 4. of which the ing at the average rate of eleven feet a era, back into the trees, and then back periscope alone was above water, and suddenly they saw the grey form of easterly point of England, the cliffs of The bird repeated the newest of sea monsters rise glacial drift, for several miles north several times, refusing to remain in through the placid waters. The King went aboard Submarine C 36, where betwen 1854 and 1901, or about twenty- Finally Mr. Bailey left the camera he remained nearly twenty minutes, four feet per annum. In the neighbor- where he had located it, went and got

The bird repeated this performance looking at every detail and chatting hood of Southwold in Suffolk the loss another camera, and when he returned with officers and men. He then went to is estimated at about thirty feet a he secured a splendid picture of the the floating dock used for making re- year, and whole parishes have been bird perched on camera No. 1. Curiossubmarines. Meanwhile swept away within historic times. Ex- ity got the best of the bird, and the Queen Mary talked to a young lieu- pert observers say that along the York- result was a novel picture.—Geneseo tenant and asked him many questions shire coast about two million tons of correspondence of the Rochester Herbelow the sea.

While their parents were at Haslar of at least sixty-six thousand acres of NEURALGIA.

Waves of the North Sea, and that a total of at least sixty-six thousand acres of NEURALGIA.

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Dr. Obrist, who was married, had in the chest and fell dead on the spot. followed injudicious endeavor. When as about 35 years of age, was ex-creased that in the next big storm

> "The statement has been made that, land has today more square miles of available soil than in past times. This is no doubt true if we count in the reareas of marsh land which now supply more than a thousand square miles of very fertile soil. Many of the banks of silt found off the estuaries of the "England expects every man to do his but, after all, these accessions do not compensate the losses that England

> > READY-MADE GOWNS.

has suffered."

London Dressmakers Affected by the New Custom of English Women.

The demand for ready-made gowns are uttered by Gratiano, the some-what coarse humorist of the "Mer- marine a good sporting chance of relic of the great explorer and navi-istence. According to a report made by an inspector of factories and workshops there has never been a time when the ready-made clothing indus-

try flourished as at present. Such clothing can be bought in shops at all prices from \$1 10 to \$400. Most of the cheaper dresses are made in factories and one style is repro-

As the ready-made trade increases naturally the dress trade, that is the sale of material by the yard, decreases and the small dressmakers cannot get sufficient work. The convenience of it on and having it sent home to wear the same day or, if slight alterations have to be made, the next day has proved too alluring for the London woman and her suburban sister. Another reason for the existing state of affairs is the fact that the present style of gown requires very little fitting. soft folds serve to drape the figure and boning and steels are rare. Naturally the cheapness of the ready-made dress adds to its attractiveness.

A BIRD'S CURIOSITY.

Professor Guy A. Bailey, a member of the faculty of the Genesea State

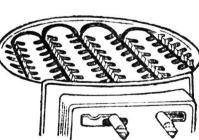


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a world of books, ar empire of knowl- who, in their much care to buy worldedge. Certain types of mind are im- ly wealth, power and place, have be world, to rule over this empire. Days much learning finds that in the mere A man's duty is to seek perfection, acquisition of knowledge he has miss- well-balanced character. Modern life ed his aim. It was all vanity of vani- gives numerous examples of men who ties. In his effort to satisfy the crav- are inspired with this point of view. ing of his mind for knowledge he had Great bankers have achieved distincneglected his body and starved his tion as poets and literary critics, and soul. A man who knows only his many of the leading manufacturers books is but half educated. His and capitalists are close students, and knowledge oppresses unless he uses it some of them connoisseurs in art. o make the world in which he lives better and brighter for his presence.

To round off his nature it is necessary

fou have too much respect upon the proper rounding out of a character. The student who molds body and mind The words.

It is well to have regard for the ion of the inhabitants is a source of They lose it that do buy it with much strength; but to have too much re-

care,'

gard for it, to live as though this are uttered by Gratiano, the some- it to me, gives the crew of a sub- appeared greatly pleased to find this world were the be-all and end-all of Many a youth comes from his counchant of Venice," to Antonio, the mel- escaping in the event of an accident. gator preserved at Haslar. In the try home to the city robust and cheerancholy merchant. Gratiano attributes Fleet-Surgeon Frederick A. Capps grounds the arrangements for ful the song of brooks and birds in Antonio's melancholy to his over-carehis brain, the vision of green fields fulness about his business ventures. was waiting to descend into the placand cool woods in his eyes. He en- Possession, strange to say, is the cause the use of the helmet. He first sat, ters a business establishment; he of much human sadness. To possess fully dressed, with his head and something is to have something to shoulders hidden under an airlock, In a sunless office, amid the roar of lose. The peasant in his clay hut exactly like those provided in sub-trade, he toils. Fortune may come to sleeps soundly, his narrow world marines, and then apparatus and offihim; he may win worldly wealth, but causing him to take but little thought cer are lowered 15 feet to the bottom

if in the battle his heart dries up, if for the morrow. He has practically of the tank. There he unhung a helhe loses sympathy for his struggling for worries. But a man like Antonio and as the King and Queen looked Though we have had a royal commisfellow creatures, he wins his wealth with vessels on every sea, with merat too great cost. It is a pitiable chandise coming to his warehouses down through the water, they saw him sion that sat for months and examined emerge and walk calmly about as scores of witnesses, the members were thingfor a man who has toiled through from the rich east and west, has large much at his ease as a merman at the many years to be able only to say at interests in the world. He buys its bottom of the sea. It was explained unable to come to any decisive conthe end, "All is vanity and vexation of respect and esteem and wins power, that when the wearer puts on the helspirit." Overcarefulness with regard but his nights are restless and his met he first breathes heavily through experimental research so that the best to the things of this world frequently days painfully busy. The capitalist loses for a man the possibilities of is the envy of the mob, but the capitrue enjoyment. A great fortune or a talist has worries of which the ordingreat career may be the cause of ary citizen never dreams. His wealth withering what was once a promising does not bring happiness, and may produce profound melancholy. If his

- The world appeals to men in differ- soul is attuned to stand loss of worldent ways. It is a mistake to suppose ly wealth, friends, life itself with a Capps showed the King and emerged that it is only he who seeks material smiling face, peace and contentment from the hatch of the conning tower, ports all round her shores, and this possessions that is the worldly-mind- may reign in his heart. In the busi- erected in the tank, dripping but ed man. The search after wealth is ness world men frequently break triumphant to receive the royal cononly one manifestation of worldliness. down under the strain. Wealth can-gratulations. student may be as worldly as the not prevent that, and often hastens it. financier; the seeker after knowledge The health resorts of earth are filled as the searcher for wealth. There is with the wrecks of men and women showed the use of the helmet for shalpelled to endeavor to conquer this come incapable of enjoying the world. There are no doubt instances where keep him affoat. and nights are spent in studying; a man possessed of a great idea or a shoulders become bent; eyes dimmed, great mission must dwarf his nature the muscles weakened, at the end of to accomplish his work in the short existence the student stupefied with span of life, but these are rare indeed.

bling fool who uttered an "infinite

things of this world. Its wealth en-things of this world. Its wealth en-You have too much respect upon the ous work beneath the waves. Their ine depot they went to the Haslar

Gratiano was something of a babdeal of nothing," but his warning that a man should step out of his against over-anxiety about the things study and into the world of business of this world is excellent. Every worhealthy pleasure. Contact with rier about his worldly fellow mortals is essential for the would do well to take it to heart.

KING ON A SUBMARINE clamation of the Fens — those large areas of marsh land which now supply

The King and Queen visited the subworld;
The student who moids body and mind in happy harmony, who adapts himself marine depot at Haslar Creek, Ports-gravely. Then he and his sister went to the home and the state as well as mouth, on July 23, where nearly a to sign their names in the visitors thousand men and officers have al- book. ready been trained for their danger- After the King and Queen had fin-ous work beneath the waves. Their ished their inspection of the submarmajesties went to the little building Royal Naval Hospital, where they talkwhere the men are taught the use of ed with many of the patients.

for not only does it provide its wear-

Latest Naval Craft—A Magic tory. They were shown the spot ample, more than a hundred square where the hero fell, the cockpit where miles of these banks have become valu-Helmet Which May Save Many he died, and their attention was drawn able grazing ground. A great deal of to his never-to-be-forgotten words in- waste torn from the coast has also gone scribed on the old wheel of the ship; to build out other parts of the shore,

this method.

today is how to protect the coast line continual erosion, Mr. Cyrus C

"No one knows how much land England has lost through the destructive make his way to the coming power and agencies that are continually nibbling at her coasts. The facts could be found work has not yet been undertaken. Some special faces, however, may be given. The east coast, between Flamborough Head and the Thames-a

RAVAGES OF THE SEA.

One of the unsolved problems of duced often 200 times.

BALFOUR AND ASQUITH DISCUSS CANADA AND THE PREFERENCE

Drilliant Speeches by the Party Leaders-Mr. Balfour Sees Danger | tax has gone, but let the House re- | this thing out? It is all very well to in Canada's Commercial Treaties With Other Powers-Mr. Asquith Refers to Canada's Victory Over Germany-Premier Pleads For Fiscal Autonomy.

British House of Commons on July 21 nothing of the kind, and he could not on the question of imperial preference. that we would.

day it was desirable that some ex- to do the third. pression of opinion should be given by those who thought as he did on this subject, even if they were not able to stances," Mr. Balfour continued, "I carry a majority with them.

Colonial Treaty Powers.

question, the treaty policy into which the fiscal relations between the great price. manufacturing states of the world.

view of international commerce and longer persistently to pursue." (Op- case of Canada the exports to this some country are not entirely cereals. Cana- and tries, and the result, the inevitable result, was that her later treaties had been accompanied by a diminution in at all events in public, that we got all the advantages of these international negotiations by the operation of the

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Too many women and girls look position which they then took up. old long before they should. In nine

as only a healthy person can.

the vital organs, brings brightness to plete-1908-9-of the import trade inthe eye, a glow of health to the to Canada 52 per cent came from the cheek, and bracing health to the United States, 30 per cent from the chestnut, and looking every inch a leader part of the body. Mrs. Warren United Kingdom, and 6 per cent from of armies in her long green riding cos-Wsight, Una. Sask., says: that I owe a debt of gratitude to ing only 12 per cent to be divided be- behind followed Miss Christabel Pank-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that nothing tween France, Germany, and all the hurst in the gown and hood of a bachelor I can say in their favor will fully re- other countries of the world. pay. I was so reduced in health and strength that I was hardly able to the general tariff, the intermediate came the groups from Chelsea, Putney, walk at all, and could do no work tariff, and the preferential tariff whatever. My blood was so thin and granted to ourselves. The rates of the watery that my lips and finger-tips preferential tariff are approximately resembled those of a corpse. I had 20 per cent lower than on the interalmost constant headaches, and the mediate tariff and 30 per cent lower smallest exertion would set my heart than on the general tariff. In regard palpitating violently, and often I to Germany, Canada, in consequence did seemed to help me in the least, many, imposed a surtax some years and I felt so far gone that I never ago of something like 33 per cent, in expected to recover my health. I was addition to the duties leviable. But Stars and Stripes, in the statuesque atti- even sign his own name. Thus Sir Ed- solute certainty of the mythical origin. in this critical condition when I read in consequence of the arrangement tude of Joan of Arc, carrying the banner win Durning-Lawrence at the Bacon in a newspaper of a cure in a case which has been come to between Gerlike mine through the use of Dr. Wil- many and Canada in the early part of liams' Pink Pills, and I decided to this year the whole effect, as far as try them. I got half a dozen boxes, Germany is concerned, is that Gerand before I used them all there was many has now come under the gena great change in my condition. My eral or highest tariff imposed by Canmembers of the Astresses' League gave a appetite returned, the color began to ada. The surtax had been got rid of delightful Arcadian touch to the pageant. come back to my lips and face, and my strength was increasing. I continued the use of the Pills for some ada of fiscal freedom in regard to the they took their course like the wood of time longer, and they restored me to making of treaties, which I quite Birnam moving on London. using the Pills I gained twenty in any degree prejudicial to the trade from the west had left Notting Hill Gate same handwriting, that the signatures myth named the vice-president Hamthe pink of perfect health. While agree she ought to enjoy, has not been

they are given a fair trial. Sold by the highest scale, and comes under all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 the general tariff. (Ministerial cheers). Germany is now in no better position than the worst-treated nation. (Ministerial cheers) was warmly applauded by the bystanders were written by clerks or are forger-pany, Brockville, Ont.

The clerk anynow. There are in existance and rode on, in spite of the fact that her ence some other alleged Shakespear-slik hat was badly dented and her neat riding habit covered with dust. Her pluck to, and these Baconians believe either was warmly applauded by the bystanders were written by clerks or are forger-pany, Brockville, Ont.

There was a great debate in the most-favored-nation clause. We did imagine how anybody could expect

On the motion for the second read- It was certain that the great do ing of the appropriation bill, Mr. Bal- minions which had entered upon this four, leader of the Opposition, rose to course of independent fiscal negotiacall attention to the position of this cumstances could not stop where they tion from the force of inevitable circountry in relation to the whole prob- were. The process which had begun lem of colonial preference. It was, he must go on; the process must extend said, the last opportunity on which from one dominion to another; each they would be able to have a general would feel that pressure which had debate on this subject before the col- driven Canada into these negotiations onial conference next year, and in with France, with Germany, and with view of the anxious debates which the United States. What Canada had must occur when the colonial prime done one day, Australia would have to ministers met the Government of the do the next, and the Cape would have

Policy of Retaliation. "I confess that under these circum-

look forward with absolute certainty Having recalled to the House the to seeing the advantages of preferleading facts of colonial public opinion ence which we now enjoy whittled on this subject, Mr. Balfour referred away, faster or slower as the case may to what occurred at the conference of be, until that arrangement which was 1902. There, he said, the colonial min- so loudly belauded both by the prime isters—all of them—again pressed on minister and the chancellor of the the late Government this policy of exchequer only four years ago, be- us see what reciprocity means-this imperial free trade. (Hear, hear.) It preference; and it was a matter of comes a shadow of a shade, and finally high-sounding rhetorical phrase. (Min- is the great ideal which I think most preference; and it was a matter of comes a shadow of a shade, and finally nigh-sounding rhetorical phrase. (Mincommon knowledge that a majority of vanishes altogether away. (Opposiisterial cheers.) What does reciprocity welcome if it were possible. But it is the members of the Cabinet would tion cheers.) It is impossible that we mean translated into concrete terms? not possible. So long as colonial opinhave established preference with Can-should go on as we are going, and as On what commodities are you going ion, and what the democracies of our ada and other colonies, but at that we could go with impunity in the days to put your import duties? What are colonies regard—whether we agree time public opinion was not suffi- when we had an easy primacy in all they to be? Corn? (Ministerial with them or not—as being their own ciently matured for a divided Cabinet matters of commerce—it is impossible cheers, and a Unionist member, 'Yes.') fiscal, economical and political interto take so great and so novel a step, that we should go on and see one mar
The first thorage of the commerce of th and although the dissentients from ket after another taken away from us corn. Here, I think, there is a little trine of protection of native industhat policy were a minority in the or diminished without our being able rift in the protectionist lute. (Loud cabinet the policy could not be car- to strike a diplomatic blow in our own Ministerial cheers.) What about corn? defence." (Opposition cheers.)

when the colonial ministers, with elo-cluded, "that any man who, apart from member: 'Wait and see.') You dare and cheap raw material are an absoquent insistence, gave renewed expres- doctrinaire prejudices, looks at the not answer. sion to the policy which animated all tendencies of the times, can really bethe colonies. The Government, how- lieve that the position of stolid isola- Is it the proposal of the leader of the upon food or raw material, to impose ever, refused to take any action, while tion in which we insist on keeping Opposition? It was certainly the original taxes which would enhance their cost, acknowledging in terms the most spe- ourselves is either good for this soun- inal proposal of the right hon. gentle- and which would thereby handicap cific and categorical that the advanttry or good for the dominions, or good
man, the member for West Birmingour productive power in the great industrial competition of the world, and country had derived from the prefer- taken together as integral parts of one of the tariff commission—the high which, as we believe, would reduce ence as it then existed were very greater whole. It is bad for both. I priest and grand lama. (Ministerial both the profits of capital and the great and very notable. (Opposition believe we are weakening, I believe we laughter.) Is there to be a small duty, wages of labor."

| are risking great trade and commercial but still a duty, on colonial corn as | Price of a small duty, | interests. I believe that more and compared with the duty on foreign Continuing, Mr. Balfour said he more we are seeing and shall see those corn? If you are going to impose no would turn to another aspect of the exterior markets on which we, more duty on colonial corn at all, where concluded, "look at our colonies than any other nation in the world, of does the British farmer come in? Per-young communities for the most part. Canada in particular had been forced necessity depend, gradually wrested, haps you leave him out of your ac-by circumstances over which it had or see ourselves compelled to buy count altogether? Perhaps you do? They consider it an essential interest no control, and which depended upon those markets at a higher and higher Well and good. Let us have that clear, for themselves that they should foster mans in another, and so on with the

The Dominion of Canada now carried sist in that course, that the injury to impose a duty or you are not upon their manufacturing and other induson its negotiations technically with the great manufacturing industries will the first necessaries of life. Let us tries. They are perfectly entitled to the knowledgeg of his Majesty's rep- be greater, and that you will find clearly understand what you do pro- do so. This empire could never be resentative, but it was only technic- something even worse than that-you pose. ally. He did not believe that his Ma- will find, combined with that great in-Government were consulted or jury to our manufacturing industries which I have not yet got a satisfac- much by material but by moral and offered an opinion as to what was the that there goes hand in hand an in- tory answer. Some of the most im- social, loyal and affectionate bonds of best course for Canada to pursue. He creasing feeling among the statesmen portant of our colonies, South Africa, interest and sympathy—if we had conthought the home Government was of the dominions over seas that ap- for instance, do not send us food. I tinued to insist upon dictating from peals to the mother country for this suppose the amount of food imported Downing street what should be the But he would ask the House to look closer commercial union which they from South Africa is very small, but fiscal policy of Australia, Canada, and or four abroptions, which move three at what was happening. Canada, un- have made with unanimous voice for South Africa does send us a large New Zealand. supported by any preferential policy generation after generation, falling as quantity of hides and wool, the raw "Most wisely, most providently, we on the part of this country, had to deal it does upon unheeding ears, is one materials of some of the most import- gave them complete fiscal autonomy. as an isolated unit from the point of which it is not worth their while any ant of our industries. Even in the The result has been undoubtedly to

Premier's Retort.

the preferential advantages of this loud cheers from the ministerial inate between your different colonies? the subordination of one part to ancountry. The Government and those benches, said he accepted with the who supported the Government, progreatest satisfaction the fact that Mr. greatest sati outside the network of treaties which a question which had too long been alchannels in which international trade that House. The colonial conference try, but refuse it to South Africa, be-onies develop theirs in accordance hours a day, and their wages are so tions in all, and in regard to those 20 Are you going to differentiate be- terests. By the recognition, in every resolutions, dealing with the most di- tween the different industries of Can- part of the empire, that complete Government had in the interval taken or kind'? How are you going to work more enduring future." (Loud cheers.) effective action. (Ministerial cheers.) HOW ALL WOMEN CAN PRE- But as regards the three as to which he freely admitted they had taken no action they were resolutions dissented. action, they were resolutions dissented from by his majesty's Government. The gravamen of the complaint really was

"Let us see exactly how the matter cases out of ten it is a matter of stands at present," Mr. Asquith went health. Work, worry, confinement in- on. "The two great competitors in the doors and lack of exercise cause the Canadian market are the United Kinghealth to run down; lines and wrin- dom and the United States. The Unitkles appear, there are headaches, back- ed States, of course, enjoys an enormous and incalculable advantage from seillaise," and banners and pennons furgeographical proximity and constant nished with silver bells, the suffragists aches, and a constant feeling of tired- mous and incalculable advantage from Women and girls who feel well look daily intercourse, and, therefore, it who marched on Saturday, July 23, from well. Therefore improve your health, stands on a different footing from all the east and west of London to Hyde and you will look better. It is a the other nations of the world. The Park, made another brave display. A fact that thousands of Canadian wo- facts are these—that for the last nine banner, bearing the wors "Where there's men and girls owe the robust health or ten years the respective shares of a bill there's a way," aptly expressed the enjoy to Dr. Williams' Pink the United Kingdom and of the United dominant feeling. They feel well and enjoy life States as importing countries into the Canadian market have been practic-The simple reason for this is that ally constant. They are about one-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, quarter of the whole. During the last rich, red blood, which strengthens all year of which the figures are com-"I feel British colonies and possessions, leav- tume and smart felt hat. Immediately

"Canada has three tariffs. She has fered imprisonment for the cause. Next

Germany's Big Revolver. "The result of the exercise by Canpounds in weight. My cure was of the United Kingdom. On the conmade in the summer of 1909, and I trary, Germany, which had the bigridden by Miss Vere Holme, evidently wrote the body of the deeds, and that a

Count the letters in the name of made in the summer of 1909. and I trary, Germany, which had the bigam now enjoying better health than gest revolver in the armor of all the frightened by the noise of the bands and clerk had written them both and pfcountries in the world, and which the crowds, reared suddenly and toppled fixed the signatures at the end. The over before." | countries in the world, and which right over on to its back, throwing its fixed the signatures at the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its fixed the signatures at the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its fixed the signatures at the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures to these documents is the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its fixed the signatures at the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures to these documents is its present the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its fixed the signatures at the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures to these documents is its present the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures to these documents is its present the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures to these documents is its present the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures to these documents is its present the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures to these documents is its present the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures to these documents is its present the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures to the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures at the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures at the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures at the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures at the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures at the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures at the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures at the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures at the end. The right over on to its back, throwing its signatures at the end. other weak and worm women just greatest assurance and persistency what they did for Mrs. Wright, if against Canada—Germany is now in rise. She at once remounted her horse the clerk anyhow. There are in existing the property of the propert

labor. (Ministerial cheers.) I do not today as it was seven years ago.
believe that in the whole history of fiscal warfare it is possible to get a other point of view. The colonies better illustration of the essential folisterial cheers.)

colonial conference of 1907, with the feetly prepared to give. tion of this country."

"They all asked for reciprocity," retorted Mr. Lyttelton (C., St. George's, ket. Hanover square).

is colonial corn to come in free? I possibility and an impracticability. Then came the conference of 1906, "I cannot believe," Mr. Balfour con- ask the question: Is it? (A Unionist There you are. To us here cheap food

"Is colonial corn to come in free?"

ed preferential tariffs, the imperial shall have no preference of any sort but lay the foundations of a still

member what the loss has been to talk about reciprocity-a fine phrase both these countries in the seven -but when you come to the concrete years during which the surtax existed working out of colonial preference, it the impediments to trade, the dim- remains as nebulous, as full of pracinution of profit both to capital and tical inconsistencies and absurdities

ly of the protectionist doctrine. (Min- preference by subjecting our imports to a lower tariff than that which she "Our main concern here is, what it imposed on other countries. But, as is suggested we should do in regard was made perfectly clear at the colto the colonies. I know that Canada, onial conference which sat three years Australia, and the great dominions ago, there is one limitation to all colwould be glad to receive preferential onial preference as given to this treatment in the home market—of country. They are not going to allow course they would-but I am not your manufacturers to become effectaware of any demand put forward by ive competitors with theirs. (Minisany of those dominions for any change terial cheers.) Anything short of that, to be made in our fiscal system. At the anything up to that, they are perexception of Mr. Deakin, the repre- reach the stage at which the admissentative of Australia, every one of the sion of British goods, the products of eminent colonial statesmen was most British capital and British labor would careful to make it clear that they did be in reality effective and damaging not desire to initiate or even to sug-competition with colonial capitalists gest to this country any change in the and colonial workmen engaged in the fiscal system which was not in accord- same form of manufactures, then ance with the interests of the popula- tariffs will rise to such a point that you will be excluded, and are intended to be excluded, from their mar-

"I make no complaint of that. On the contrary, I should like, as much as "Yes," replied Mr. Asquith, "but let any man in this House, to see intertries, then anything in the nature of inter-imperial free trade is an imlute essential to our industrial wel-

Price of a Free Empire.

once for all. But you cannot have it and develop by means of protective "I believe you will find, if you per- both ways. Either you are going to tariffs and artificial encouragements, kept together, it would never be what doctors. "Then I ask a further question, to it is today—an empire bound not so

extent a handicap upon our trade country are not entirely cereals. Cana- and upon the expansion of our own Shop dian timber is one of the most import- markets. That is the price we are Mr. Asquith, who was greeted with ant of the exports from that country, most glad to pay for a free empire—for verse matters and imperial and inter- ada, and say to the Canadian farmer, freedom in these matters is the best Board of Trade, has introduced a bill colonial policy, in regard, he thought You shall have a preference, but security of unity, we shall not only to all except the three which concern- say to the Canadian lumberman, You maintain the traditions of our past,

that they had not departed from the position which they then took up.

Thousands of Them in Monster | The east procession was the first to shop the position which they then took up.

With forty bands blaring out the "Mar-

Apart from the brass bands, which followed too closely one after another, and thus produced at times an irritatingly discordant effect, the two great processions had been admirably organized. At the head of the east procession, that started punctually at 4 o'clock, rode "General" Mrs. Drummond, on a prancing of laws, and the 600 women who had suf-Wimbledon and other suburbs, in which figured a 7-year-old boy suffragist, wearing sandals and a Greek tunic of red

velvet. Then followed the women artists, with their silver palettes gleaming in the sun and the American contingent, 200 strong strides and holding at arm's length the say in all seriousness that he couldn't of the fleur-de-lys. There were also con- Society.

land and other countries. At the rear the combined groups of and trophies of laurel and oak leaves, the Guildhall and the British Museum.

Procession at Old London-massed themselves in the vast open-air space where the meeting was to be held, Forty Bands and Forty Plat- the largest track available in the park, ditions under which the clerks work lying between Bayswater road. Kensington Gardens and the carriage drive from years. the Marble Arch to Hyde Park Corner. At a quarter past five the advance guard of the west army was sighted, and half an hour later the whole of the suffragist forces had taken possession of their battlefield.

From the forty platforms, arranged in a circle round the vast inclosure, Dr. Anna Shaw, the American leader, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Mrs. Despard, .Mrs. Lucette Riley, of the Actresses' Franchise League. and other speakers addressed the meeting. For nearly an hour the orators vied with one another in eloquence, and many an harangue had to be cut abruptly short when, at half-past six, sounded the bugle from the confing tower in the centre of the inclosure, intimating that

the resolution should be put. By a show of hands, and amid ringing cheers, the resolution, rejoicing that the woman suffrage bill had passed its second reading by 100 votes, and calling on the Government to provide the facilities necessary to enable the bill to pass into law during the present session, was

POOR SHAKESPEARE. His Detracters Say He Couldn't Write His Own Name.

tingents from Canada. Australia, New | Baconians hold that not one of the Lincoln's vice-president to be Hanni-Zealand, France, Germany, Sweden, Hol- five legal signatures in existence which bal Hamlin. Inasmuch as this adminwere believed to be Shakespeare's was istration was to emancipate the slaves his. Among them are the legal signa- who were the sons of Ham, they venat Blackfriars and the execution of a Lifting over their heads sheaves of corn mortgage deed. These are preserved in

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With all of this attention, the walking in the great English city is very disagreeable on account of the changeable weather. The sun may shine for little while and then the rain will come. At the street crossings there is usually a sweeper, into whose hat travellers often drop pennies or half pennies to help pay for the sweeper's work. Many London streets are narrow, crooked and join one another in puzzling ways. For this reason it is sometimes difficult to find one's way around, but the policemen, who are very polite, are always ready to help stranger

There are times when even London people cannot find their way about. This is when a heavy fog settles over the city. Then the street lamps burn for days at a time. London is such a "On the other hand," Mr. Asquith large city that foreigners living there at first feel quite lonely and homesick. Probably on this account the French people living in the city all have their homes in one neighborhood, the Gerpeople from other countries. In one part of the city most of the lawyers have their offices, in another part the surgeons and dentists live, while in still another street there are many

The milkmen live on Milk street, and the dealers in honey are to be found on Honey street. All day and most of the night the business streets are crowded with 'buses, cabs, hansoms and motor cars, in fact, vehicles or four abreast. In London drivers keep to the left instead of to the right.

PROTECT ENGLISH CLERKS. Assistants To Be Limited Sixty Hours a Week.

The clerks in the drygoods and other stores of England, shop assistants as Inconsistent and Absurd. Other, but upon the free consent and they are called there, being unskilled "You say you are not going to tax the fullest local development of the workmen have no effective winking as workmen, have no effective unions, and lowed to slumber within the walls of because she is a food-importing coun- ance with our own interests; our col- They have to work twelve to fourteen ly by the meaner class of employers. which met in 1907 passed 20 resolu- cause she is a raw material country, with what they believe to be their inscant that they scarcely can make both ends meet.

Winston Churchill, secretary of the in Parliament to ameliorate the conditions of the clerks. The b'll proposes that they shall not be worked for more than sixty hours a week, that hey shall not be worked after 8 p.m. on more than three nights a week that they shall have a Saturday half-holiday all the year round, and that there shall be no Sunday work except in shops where necessaries of life are

It is probable that the bill will be passed without opposition, as the conhave been an industrial scandal for

THE LINCOLN MYTH.

Two thousand years from now, some Renan of American history will investigate the Lincoln myth, and his argument will move along these lines. says Rev. Newell Dwignt Hillis in Ine Bible Student and Teacher: Beyond all doubt, there must have been at some early time a collision between and black and the white races. Patriotism needs heroes. Youth upon the god-like qualities in great leaders. Needing a giant, therefore, the far-off American fathers created a martyr. They named him Abraham Lincoln and made him tall of body and

But in building up the myth they were very clumsy. If they had named him John Lincoln they might have deceived us-but Abranam, that is too much. Abraham means the freeman and the emancipator, and inasmuch as they proposed to make him free slaves. they named him Abraham. This in itself is very suspicious. Not content with casting about until they found the title Abram, they kept on until they took the name Ham, which was Alas, poor Shakespeare! His detrac- the name of the colored race, the chil--a tall, fair figure, walking with great works generally attributed to him, now that word Ham onto Abram. This not only stirs suspicion, but gives ab-In building this myth about emancipator. they made Abraham

president's name, calling him Hamlin Probably they did the same thing with his given name Hannibal. It may be Experts have now come to the con- that the printers of two thousands clusion, so Sir Edward Durning-Law- years ago changed an "m" to an "n." Soon after the head of the procession rence announced, that they are in the for without doubt the inventors of the

Abraham Lincoln, and there are fourcreators of the myth worked it out mathematically.

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would drop in a faint. Nothing I of hostile action on the part of Ger-Roosevelt, the cousin of the ex-president tors, after denying that he wrote the dren of Ham, and then they tacked did seemed to help me in the least many imposed a surfax some years —a tall fair figure walking with great Works generally attributed to him now that word Ham.

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General Booth's First Address

salvationists and friends in the Mile was placed in position.

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A letter was read from Gen. Booth

a memorial stone was let into the and cadets, 948 social institutions, 13 in which I am, by the goodness and naval and military homes, 22,302 mercy of God, still privileged to be enbandsmen, 72 weekly, monthly, and gaged. In that reconsecration I know quarterly publications, preaching in 33 that I shall be joined by thousands of different languages, and occupying 56 comrades, far and near." different countries and colonies.

Booth, and half a dozen of his com-filled by a great audience, who joined rades who helped him in the early heartily in a service of praise.

Memorial Stone Laid on the Spot | stages of the mission. The stone slab lies almost opposite the entrance to the Great Assembly Hall, and has been placed in position by permission of the Stepney borough council. It contains the following inscription cut into the stone: "Here William Booth commenced the work of the Salvation Army, July, 1865." Amid many manifestations of joy and applause, the slab murdered, an order which was immediately carried out. After this massage.

stone was let into the the spot where General by Lieut.-Col. Jolliffe, in which the tion of the stolen property, and de-Booth gave his first outdoor address writer said: "This ceremony, bringing tained some of the criminals, but on Booth gave his first outdoor address as the leader of the Christian Mission, back to us as it does many recollection the visit to the scene of a Peruvian to the visit to the scene of a Peruvian official in company with Julio C. Arbecome the Salvation Army, with 8,
of my heart and life to the great work 698 corps and outposts, 15,990 officers of my heart and life to the great work and cadets, 948 social institutions, 13 in which I am, by the goodness and

After an address by Commissioner Unfortunately, General Booth was Cadman, full of appreciative references not able to be present at Saturday's to the self-sacrificing labors of the ceremony, but he was represented by general, a move was made to the Great Cadet Miriam Assembly Hall, which was speedily

"Devil's Paradise" In South America

Nordenskjold Murders.

known explorer and writer on ethnological and other subjects connected reaches of the Rio Manuripi and of with South America, has made an im- the Rio Tahumanu. I know of a man portant report to the Anti-Slavery and there who has earned a livelihood by Aborigines Protection Society on the inclosing the villages of the so-called treatment of native Indians in Peru savage Indians. He and his under-

Bolivia in 1904-5, and in Bolivia in compounds at about 400 pesos apiece 1908-9," he writes, "I heard a great His example has, moreover, been foldeal about the harsh treatment to lowed by others which Indians are subjected in the other a system of wholesale enslavement of the Indian race as such.

"Acts of eruelty done to single Indians are to be regarded as isolated the place where they are put on board specimen of the golden eagle rose and manifestations of ill-breeding and fer- river craft to be guarded like prisonocity. But it behooves civilized na- ers by men armed with Winchester tions to protest against and put a stop rifles. The Chiriguano Indians know to the systematic enslavement of In- that no Indian ever returns from the the same spot, when the eagle swooped dians whether actual physical cruelty rubber districts to parents and friends. upon him and fixed its talons in his is attendant upon it or not.

have first to buy him free, that is to say, pay off his debts to his employer, whereupon he becomes your slave. Edward Grey, secretary for foreign This system is in force with all the affairs, by Mr. Travers Buxton, on be-

tions being exceedingly rare. tation owners even go to the length of possession of the society, my commitpurposely reducing the Indians to still tee regards the confirmation received worse straits financially by trading on by his majesty's Government of spirits, and even by falsifying the ac- so Gonzalez on the Putumayo River paid a surface school in Stanhope Lines, near visited.

counts with their masters of such of as possessing a greater significance school in Stanhope Lines, near visited.

Sick Soldier's Love Story. spirits, and even by falsifying the ac- so Gonzalez on the Putumayo River the utmost economy to clear them- committee realized that a confirmation selves of debt and purchase their lib- of these particulars murders would erty. The most villainous of the plant- imply a confirmation of a large numers make the children responsible for ber of atrocities connected and contheir fathers' debts, and consequently temporary with these two. condemn them to beginning life to all "Before the massacre took

Awful Stories of Rubber Slaves consequences of that has been that Indians from other parts have had to be - Grave Report by Baron induced to come and carry out the tapping of the rubber, and so more Wholesale and more tribes have been drawn in under the devastating influences of the rubber plantations.

"The most dastardly instance Baron E. Nordenskjold, the well- evil treatment meted out to Indians shareholders of the company, some of tice was on the forests of the upper lings put the adult Indians to death "While I was travelling in Peru and and sold their children to the rubber

"The Chiriguano Indians in the rerubber districts. I made it a point, gion south of Sa. Cruz de la Sierra therefore, to endeavor to find out the in Bolivia have been enticed to Sa. terms upon which the Indians stand Cruz and have been transported down to the white population. On the one the Rio Mamore to the rubber dis- an estate near Turcastle, Lochiel, was hand, there occur occasional acts of tricts. I am personally acquainted with walking in Glen Laragan, near Fort cruelty perpetrated on individual mem- the parents of numbers of Indians who William. bers of the Indian tribes, and on the have been sold; I have also traced out carefully the route by which they are conducted, and know that the Chiri-The sale of Indians above described Thus, to take one instance, all the as taking place from Sa. Cruz has Indians living in the rubber plantation been and is probably still by no means barracks on the Rio Itenes, the boun-inconsiderable. The Bolivian Governdary river between Brazil and Bolivia, ment has tried, and to some extent are in their employers' debt to the ex- with success, to check the sale of Intent of several hundred or a couple of dians as slaves. Neither they, howthousand pesos. The wages they earn ever, nor the Peruvian Government are so scanty that they are unable to have been able to interfere to put a pay off their debts, their expenses for stop to the systematic enslavement of keeper's ankle that the bird's leg had the year always exceeding their in- Indians by forcing them to run into to be severed before release could be come. That state of affairs prevails debt. It must be remembered that obtained. The claws are being kept as in the whole of Bolivia and through- both Peru and Bolivia are very vast a memento. out Peru, where rubber is found. A countries very sparsely populated, and practical result of it is that, if you consequently the governments are seri-want to engage an Indian as a man-ously handicapped in their efforts at servant in any of those districts, you repressing evil practices in the wilds." Sensational Charges.

A letter has been addressed to Sir owners of rubber plantations, excep- half of the Anti-Slavery Society. In

the course of it he says: "The most remorseless of the plan- "In view of the information in the weakness for gin and other murder of David Serrano and Ildefon-

intents and purposes slaves from the Serrano was first robbed by the agents Sale of Children.

"The rubber industry is highly detructive of human life. The numbers of Serrano is, we understand, still held that they should stand up and sing, his sweetheart by his side.

"God Save the King." There are five: The royal party included the Duke of the rubber company; he was then deprivations of various kinds are very the manager of —, one of the centres class rooms in this school, which is and Duchess of Connaught, and was large, and consequently it has become of the Peruvian Amazon Company, who styled the Model School, and is at-conducted through the wards by Surincreasingly difficult to procure work- also retains possessions of the children tended by the children of the men in geon-General Sir Thomas Gallwey, sioner of Australia, visited Bradford men at the rubber factories. In East- of the murdered father, and we have the Army Service Corps and the Royal Lieut.-Col. Treberne, and Miss Reid, recently, and was entertained to ern Bolivia, for instance, there are reason to believe that the other women Engineers. scarcely any Indians left in the dis- are sharing the same fate. Following tricts of Mojos and Chiquitos, where upon this, Serrano with his friends spoke to the children. The Queen went clean and cool; every ward fragrant mayor, Ald. William Land. Sir George formerly under the Jesuite extensive and employees were themselves seemed. formerly, under the Jesuits, extensive and employees were themselves searchand wealthy missions flourished. The ed and their possessions divided be-

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The letter then gaves the names of men responsible for these particular crimes still occupying superior positions in the company's employ. "My committee," Mr. Buxton pro-

"desire that I should emphasize to you the grave position of certain British subjects. It is apparent that this company employs a considerable number of Barbadoes negroes to execute its criminal deeds. Arising out of the proceedings which presumably must promptly take place, the penalties may be expected to involve capital punishment for several individuals. My committee beg to call attention to the danger of the superior officials in the employ of the Peruvian Amazon Company making scapegoats of the negro soldiery; it would, therefore, appear to be imperative that the interests of these British subjects should be watched by a responsible British official in order that justice may be meted out to the really guilty parties. Another and quite subsidiary reason is the position occupied by the British whom, as we have reason to know, view the situation with alarm."

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Fight of a Scotch Gamekeeper and His Dog With a Bird.

Nature faking is an art unknown in Scotland, wherefore this story about a golden eagle that attacked and wounded a gamekeeper, may be accepted as true. James Fraser, a gamekeeper on

A grouse, apparently pursued, alighted between him and his dog, and imguano Indians arrive at Quatro Ojos, mediately afterward a magnificent soared away. Fraser a couple of hours later took shelter from the rain near

His dog promptly attacked the eagle and a fight ensued between dog and bird. The eagle, however, was handicapped by its hold on the keeper's ankle, and ultimately was killed, though the dog was badly mauled in the fight. It was then found that so firmly had the eagle fixed its talons into the

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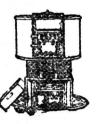
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The king Visits a Dying Soldier and nature, trained by man, giving con-

and Hospital.

George pleases everyone by his charm- married in August. body expected a King would knock at the King asked the suite to remain

up to a chubby-faced little girl and with the scent of flowers. Queen smiled at this innocent confes-

Holiday for the Children. One tiny boy stood up in the class room and smiled boldly. He is always smiling, and is known by his chums as the happiest schoolboy in the The King noticed this smile. and the lad was ordered to the front of the class, where their majesties spoke to him. All the other children in the school are now smiling and wishing that the King would call again tomorrow. Before leaving the school his majesty conversed again with the head mistress, and asked that the boys and girls should be granted a day's

A visit was also paid to the older girls, who are undergoing a twelvemonths' course of training as teachers These girls are sent to military schools in all parts of the British Empire, and the King and Queen inquired of several of them as to their prospects. Their majesties then signed the visitors' book, shook hands with the head mistress, and left the school. As they motored away, along the dusty road. there were rows of laughing eyes just peeping above the window sills in spiration. The little gardens about laborevery part of the building.

The Dying Soldier. Within a few minutes the King and Queen had entered the sick wards of the Cambridge Military Hospital. Lyine half-conscious and paralyzed. Serveant Buckley, of the Royal Irish Sergeant Buckley, of the Royal Irish flowers has her own ideas upon the sub-Fusiliers, opened his eyes and saw ject of gardening. My ideal garden is the King and Owen standing by his one a little distance from the house and side. Sergt. Rucklev had a terrible so surrounded by trees and inclosed by fall at the symmetry on July 9, and hedges that the windows of the house broke his spine. The King has sent a cannot look down upon it. A lovely out-

Sergeant Buckley Honored at ing as to his condition, and this morn- ing and fine turf, and the colors blending, on learning that the soldier's life ing without a jarring note, fill us with Aldershot — Their Majesties' is in danger, their majesties asked to a sense of delight and thanks giving for be taken to his bedside. Both the the beauty of the spot. A place where Unconventional Call on School King and Queen bent over the motion- we may walk or talk, read or work, less figure and spoke a tew words of quite unobserved, with the sunshine all sympathy with the poor man, who around, yet seated in cool shade, the smiled faintly through a sudden weil- murmuring of falling water, together The King and Queen, on July 13, There are about half a dozen serious sparrow or the liquid call of the cathird paid a surprise visit to the infant cases at present, and each patient was in our ears.

What makes the case of Sergt. Buckscene, the King knocking at ley even more sad is that his young the door, so to speak, and asking the sweetheart came from Ireland the his Song of Songs, where he speaks of head mistress, Mrs. Evans, to show same morning in response to an urgent "a garden inclosed."—Scribner's. King summons. They were to have been ing lapses from conventionally. No placed round the head of the bed, and BRITAIN'S PROGRESS

you write," she said. "And you haven't their majesties went upstairs to the expected to see some of the "dry rot" made many blots, have you?" She pat-cosy little sanatorium for consumpted the little mite on the head. The tive soldiers. It is a kind of roof gar-but so far he had discovered none. Af-King addressed several of the teach- den strewn with flowers and shrubs, ter the board of trade returns showers, and then asked one of the boys and has a well-stocked library. Here ing for the past six months an inhow old he was. The boy answered as the soldiers can sit and read and look crease of some seventy millions he bemuch like a private giving his number over the balcony at the great pine gan to have some hopes for us. It was in the ranks as he could. The other country that lies all round them. In a sign of decay that he liked to see, little girls and boys were very one corner stood a royal armchair (Laughter.) It looked as though the which was given to the hospital by more other nations put up their shutwhispered one. "I am eight," yelled
Queen Alexandra out of the proceeds
ters against Britain the more she another. "I am five," cried a third. "I of her picture book. A feature of thrived. Perhaps the fact was that don't know how old I am." confessed a this sanatorium is the use of the Koch she made such good stuff that they shy little girl in a clean pinafore. The tuberculin injection. There are about could not shut her out. a dozen men suffering from tubercuroutine work in their respective regiments. and Queen conversed pleasantly with them. As they were entering the motor car to drive back to the royal pavilion, Miss McNaughton,

THE GARDEN'S CHARM.

We read that "the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth," and the similes, "As gardens by the river side," and "like a watered garden," are refreshing mental pictures to those who know the heat and dryness of the east.

Every garden has its particular charm, and rarely is one to be seen from which we can turn without having gained a new idea of a color arrangement, of certain plants in wonderful perfection, of something which gives delight and iners' cottages, where the few flowers mean so much to the man or woman who cares for them in moments before or after a long day's toil, touch the heart as no great gardens can, however complete with all that nature and art combined are able to accomplish. Every lover of telegram every day since then inquir- of-doors room, as it were, neat and or-

and nature, trained by man, giving congreen setting of trees, hedges, box edg-

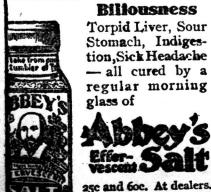
Where can any place on this earth b found more exquisite and peaceful? Inte such a garden Maud may have been called by her lover-and to such a little

Australian Sees No Sign of Decay in Old Land.

Engineers.

the matron. Every window in the luncheon at the town hall by the lord hospital was open; everything was said some Australians were very picked up her copybook. "How nicely After visiting the operating theatre, anxious about the old country. He had

"When all the civilized world is losis, and under this treatment they shut against you (Sir George continare allowed to carry on the ordinary ued), and you ought to go down by every rule of logic and common sense Some of them were present and political economy, you exploit during the royal visit, and the King fresh continents. The genius of your success is that you have the magnificent knack of minding your own business. The fact is, you have practhe tical business interests that link you youngest nursing sister in the hospital, presented a pink bouquet to the sun, and you are not to be beaten." He had thought that Bradford bought her wool from Australia on account of her great love for imperial preferencethat it arose from the desire to encourage the imperial spirit-and they might imagine how disappointed he was, therefore, when he found that England only bought from Australia because she could get goods cheaper from the colony than from else-



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GIOVANNI SCHIAPARE

A Columbus of Astronomy

T. P.'s Weekly.

of Milan, following so closely on that of Sir William Huggins, robs astronomical science of the greatest "watcher of the skies" of the past half-century. The work of the two greatest astronomers was largely supplementary. Huggins struck out a world," and there is no doubt that the given to the representative men of scinew line about 50 years ago in his toundation of astrophysics as a dis-tinct branch of the science; Schiaparelli stuck to the old lines. He was vey of its disc. It was while engaged Britain, Helmholtz Germany, while 1 telescope and statistical astronomer to the end, and as an observer alone he was probably the greatest figure in to which he gave the name of canali—astronomy since the death of Sir Wil"channels" or "canals." This dis-

cate telescopic work. His career prethirty miles south of Turin, on March tering into a line of research which discovery of Jupiter's satellites. yielded so little pecuniary gain. Accordingly they tried to dissuade him serving, I succeeded in being received

Schiaparelli's work may be divided conveniently into four departmentscometary, planetary, stellar, and historical; and in each department he made an enduring reputation. For his investigation into the connection between comets and meteors, which extended from 1866 to 1872, he received the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society, the greatest honor that British astronomers have to bestow. It was in this, his first elaborate investigation, that he showed him-



and bodily purity.

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The death of Professor Schiaparelli, the abuse of coffee, which I have found

new era. Professor Lowell called him received from Padua University on "the Columbus of a new planetary ary in 1892. Honorary degrees were title is well merited. He mapped the ence, one for each nation, in the planet again and again. He named branches, observational, mathemati-all the prominent features, and recog- cal and dynamical, in which Galileo nized the seasonal changes on its sur- excelled. Lord Kelvin represented on this survey that Schiaparelli dis- Newcomb was chosen for the United covered in 1877 the long, dark streaks States and Schiaparelli for Italy.

Honored Among Scientists. His work on Mercury and Venus was spondent, gracious, courteous, and from his resolve. Here, to its lasting undertaken at the same time as that kind, and a spirit of the truest credit, the Government of Sardinia and on Mars. He studied the two planets Piedmont—at that time the Kingdom by daylight, and came to the surpris- all he wrote. He was the best type of of Italy did not exist—came to the ing conclusion that their rotation man of science—an observer of skill rescue, and assisted him with "a little periods coincided with their revolu- and ability, and a powerful reasoner, annual subsidy, which," in his own tions round the sun, and that one of whose lot it was to wrest from nature words, "I utilized to go at once to Bertheir hemispheres had everlosting day many of her secrets; yet he was no
the following to hear the lectures of the astronand the other perpetual right. This dry-as-dust scientist. He worked and omer Encke, from the beginning of astounding conclusion, now generally reasoned in a reverent spirit, over-1857 to helf-way through 1859. The committed, was at first hotly contested, whelmed with wonder at the mysteries teaching of Encke was devoted rather Thirdly, Schiaperelli's stellar work in- of nature. "Astronomy," he said on to detail than to observation; so, in cluded an investigation into the distrithe desire of learning the art of ob- bution of the stars, and a series of ob- finity and eternity," and his attitude servations on double stars from 1875 throughout was one of humility and at the Observatory of Pulkowa, in to 1899; measures of star distance; cal-Russia, where I practiced for a year." culations of revolving stars, and other aright the lessons of the great book of His Work.

His Work.

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cluded the theories of the Greeks and the astronomy of the Bible. To Bibli-cal astronomy he devoted much atten-tion, publishing in 1903 his book, "As-tronomy in the Old Testament." As a Hebrew scholar and a student of things ancient and Oriental, Schiaparelli took a high place, for his mind was a many-sided one. All over the world Schiaparelli was held in high esteem. The Royal Society of Edinburgh enrolled him among its foreign members; the Royal Astronomical Society numbered him among its associates. Perhaps the greatest honor bestowed on In the study of Mars he opened a him was the unique degree which he the occasion of the Galileo tercenten-

Yet despite his great reputation and covery gave rise to a good deal of con-Applied Science Vs. Astronomy. traversy indeed many astronomers disto the end a humble and reverent believed Schiaparelli, thinking that he student of Nature, impressed with the In his own particular line of study believed Schiaparelli, uninking that he student of Nature, impressed with the Schiaparelli was singularly fortunate must be the victim of illusion, so littleness of his knowledge, and of his strange and unlooked for was the distant was the privilege this of Italy are unrivalled for deligovery of a network of lines cutting of the writer to correspond with Schiaparelli, uninking that he student of Nature, impressed with the strange and of his strange and unlooked for was the distant was the privilege of the writer to correspond with Schiaparelli, uninking that he student of Nature, impressed with the strange and of his strange and unlooked for was the distant of the writer to correspond with Schiaparelli, uninking that he student of Nature, impressed with the strange and of his strange and unlooked for was the distant of the writer to correspond with Schiaparelli, uninking that he student of Nature, impressed with the strange and unlooked for was the distant of the writer to correspond with Schiaparelli, uninking that he student of Nature, impressed with the strange and unlooked for was the distant of the writer to correspond with Schiaparelli, uninking that he student of Nature, impressed with the strange and unlooked for was the distant of the writer to correspond with Schiaparelli, uninking that he student of Nature, impressed with the strange and unlooked for was the distant of the writer to correspond with Schiaparelli, uninking that he student of Nature, impressed with the strange and unlooked for was the distant of the writer to correspond with Schiaparelli, uninking that he strange and unlooked for was the distant of the writer to correspond with the strange and unlooked for was the distant of the writer to correspond with the strange and unlooked for was the distant of the writer to correspond with the strange and unlooked for was the distant of the writer to correspond with the strange and the strange and unlooked for was the distant of the writer to correspond with t tate telescopic work. His career pre-up the planet. For nine years he sents many points of interest. Born at worked alone, going from discovery to write some sketches of his life and Savigliano, a town of Piedmont, about discovery, while many of his contem- work, for which he kindly supplied the poraries were laughing at him. Those biographical details. His words in one 14, 1835, Schiaparelli received his edu- who ridiculed the discovery failed to of his letters of acknowledgment rewho ridiculed the discovery tailed to take into account Schlaparelli's exceptional eyesight, and the clear air with which he was favored. At last, in 1854 But after who ridiculed the discovery tailed to find a few exaggerations in 1854 But after who ridiculed the discovery tailed to find a few exaggerations in the clear air with which he was favored. 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But after observed all over the world, particu- nicus, Kepler, Newton, Laplace, Beshaving taken his degrees he felt a larly by Professor Lowell in Arizona. sel. My small labors do not give me growing distaste for applied science Controversy still ranges as to the interas his life-work. As he expressed it pretation of the canal system. but men." On another occasion he wrote: in a letter some years ago to the pres- Schiaparelli lived to see the objective "I thank you with all my heart for the ent writer: "I declined entering into reality of the canals firmly established, kindness with which you have spoken any of these lines, and formed the pro-ject of devoting myself to astronomy." Planet, whatever it may represent. In always gives pleasure to hear it said But the family were in very poor cir- sensational interest this discovery can that he has not lived in vain." He cumstances, and his parents were not altogether enamored of their son enlitalian's stroke of success—Galileo's words of Tycho Brahe: 'I did what I could, lest it should be said I had lived in vain." He was a delightful correhumility and piety breathed through one occasion, "is the science of in-

The Founder of Savings Banks; Dr. Duncan, of Ruthwell

From the Nation, London, Eng.

as a delineator of the surfaces of the other type. Whatever the cause, no trivial reason. The hearts of temperate life. He found it well "to stewartry of Kirkcudbright, He seems nite or urgent reason." abstain from everything which could to have entered the ministry rather as There were difficulties. The poor affect the nervous system—from nar- a student than a pastor; and it was were suspicious; politicians, Cobbett, cotics and alcohol, and especially from by philanthropy rather than religion the Times, the banking interest op-

in the stricter sense of the word that posed. But the success achieved was his work was in the first instance in- beyond expectation. In Ruthwell, the spired. The opening of the eighteenth deposits of the first year, 1810, were century was a time of exceptional dis-tress. The country was in the grip of £151; in the second they rose to the interminable French war; there fourth to £922. The system rapidly had been a succession of had harvests; extended itself; its propagation bethe corn laws lay heavy upon the people's food. Duncan's benevolence and "We have seldom heard," wrote a not know what experimental course not know what experimental course energy, qualities possessed by him in "Quarterly Reviewer" in 1816, "of a the Rockefeller Institute has taken in an exceptional degree, were roused, private individual in a retired sphere, this subject of fluids with meals, but with numerous avocations and a nar- until I see some pretty good eviwell-being of his parishioners, selling row income, who has sacrificed so dences, based on chemical experiment, Indian corn at cost price, providing much ease, expense, and time for a I am inclined to stick to the old the flax for the village industries, and purely disinterested object as Mr. ory that the less fluid one takes with seed potatoes when the crop failed. Duncan has done." Experience and the meal the better chance the digest-Living, as he did, in the golden age time have taught us that thrift is but ive apparatus has to work." of Scottish Torvism, it is matter for a part of social and economic reform, surprise that he escaped being de- and the tendency of our own time is sonally have never believed that the nounced as a Jacobin. His zeal for to insist on larger and more sympa- taking of fluids with meals was harmeducation brought him into suspicion; thetic remedies for the evils which ful. While it is true that fluids in genhis parish library, his science classes, Duncan set himself to alleviate. But eral do tend to dilute the gastric his "Conversational Sunday Lectures" earned him the repute of a pioneer. called a Moderate, with a possible dation and make strong men. His life, touch of dryness; it was a chance contact with the Society of Friends, hand of a descendant, is a record of then, as now, a powerful leaven in an honorable and useful career, which British religion that led him to a was crowned by a final act of sacrimore distinctively evangelical position. fice: for he, with his two sons and his From that time (1804) onward it is son-in-law, all ministers of the Church certain that a new power was at work of Scotland, "went out" in the disrupwithin him, for a certain heavenliness tion of 1843. of spirit purified and elevated his every action, bringing forth good and noble work for the spiritual as well as the temporal good of his people."

Philanthropist as he was, he opposed -as did the best and wisest Scotsmen of his time-the introduction of the English poor law. In Scotland the had been attended with excellent renot exceed £25. In England the abuse retired life he has led. of successive acts of Parliament dealpauperization of whole districts. "In live, glossy hair will find extension, as it then stood, to Scotthat these pure, sweet and gentle emollients realize themselves. "If you confine yourself"

The manse bulks larger in Scottish public banks did not take less than self not only an observer and a calcu- life than the rectory in English; the £10, and the want of a safe place to among physicians as to whether it is lator, but a constructive thinker of the reason, perhaps, being that the for- keep small amounts often prevented safe to drink want of Experimental highest rank. But it was in the demer represents the most favorably people from attempting to preserve meals. The Journal of Experimental
partment of planetary observation that placed members of one class in the them. Poor people were in danger of Medicine has come out with the de-Schiaparelli obtained his chief fame. country, the latter the least well equip- being robbed of their little treasure, claration that it is not only safe, but From 1877 to 1890 he concentrated his ped of another. The minister is a dearly accumulated by much self-sacbeneficial—that it stimulates the seattention on the observation of the leader of middle-class men, the rector, rifice and denial. The presence of the cretion of the alimentary juices and three inner planets, Mercury, Venus, in a sense, an appendage of upper; tempting nest egg was too often known and Mars. Perhaps his early training hence a certain robustness in the one, to others; in that case it was difficult in architecture was to his benefit; for and a certain invertebrateness in the to avoid lending it, perhaps for a too meals is not quite as much of a nov- juices, they also have a stimulating as a geographer of our class of Scotsmen have played a more poor are very easily touched by the planetary neighbors, he was unsur-honorable part in Scottish history troubles of others, and the temptation adhered to the practice and retained not new by any means, most of the passed. In addition, he had probably than the sons of the manse. Henry to break into it was more than human the keenest eyesight of contemporary Duncan, who, in this centenary year nature could withstand. But once the astronomers: and he systematically of the savings bank system is now money was safely in the keeping of regulated his habits of life so as to being commemorated in Edinburgh, the savings bank, Mr. Duncan knew secure uniformity of observation and was the son and grandson of suc- that they would hesitate to break into perception, living an abstemious and cessive ministers of Lochrutton in the their little store unless for some defi-

wonder-that of the man who learns

these can only work satisfactorily on a foundation of solid character; and it is Theologically he was what was the harder virtues that lay this founwhich is written by the sympathetic

KING GEORGE'S MANNER.

"A Typical, Real Sailorman" Was Gen. Woodford's Impression of Him. There was a general impression when George V. came to the throne that he had relief of the poor was voluntary; and none of his father's bonhomie that put the system, unpromising as it seems, all men at their ease. Events have provsults. In his own parish, which contained a population of 1,100, the sum and only arose from ignorance of the new yearly available for the purpose did King's character, due to the quiet and

Since his accession he has received ing with the subject had led to the deputation after deputation, representing Soap and Ointment pauperization of whole districts. "In one English parish alone the rates had risen in 30 years from £18 to £367, a high opinion of George V.'s savoir and rather more than one in three of fairs. When Gen. Stewart L. Woodford. All who delight in a clear skip: soft white hands: a state of another in which the mers tells us of another skin: soft, white hands: a rise was from £30 to £1,260. The medal and address, originally intended to clean, wholesome scalp and reform of the system had become a be given to Edward VII., the new King be given to Edward VII., the new King did not content himself with a formal acceptance and transmission of a stereotyped reply, but talked freely for half

an hour. gentie emoillents realize themselves. "If you confine yourself way of speaking, which recalls that of to the relief of poverty, you do little.

This manner is quiet, yet cordiat, his way of speaking, which recalls that of his cousin, Prince Henry of Prussia, is frank; he gives the impression of not being a talkative man, without appearing the running of the confine yourself way of speaking, which recalls that of his cousin, Prince Henry of Prussia, is frank; he gives the impression of not being a talkative man, without appearing the running of the confine yourself way of speaking, which recalls that of his cousin, Prince Henry of Prussia, is confine yourself way of speaking, which recalls that of his cousin, Prince Henry of Prussia, is confine yourself. failed."

It was on these lines that the savings bank movement proceeded.

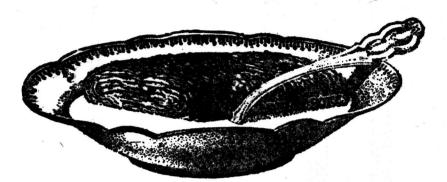
"A stocking, a chink in the wall, or a loose board in the floor was in those days the only way of keeping surplus money for the lower classes, as the reticent; in fact, Gen. Woodford sums it up as "the speech of the typical real sailor man." His late profession, too, is evidently the subject nearest his heart, for he talked to Gen. Woodford with knowledge of the three warships sent to New York for the fetes, and with appreciation of Admiral Seymour, who commanded them. the running stream has signally reticent; in fact, Gen. Woodford sums it

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the elty as some people suppose, for effect on the digestive organs. This there have always been many physi- theory of the Rockefeller Institute is robust health. On the other hand, medical men of the country holding to there have always ben many physi- the belief that fluids taken with meals That were not harmful." doctors disagree was discovered by a Dr. Godfried Koehler, specialist of

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Chicago newspaper representative, the health department, was conservawho spent a day procuring the views tive, and expressed himself as folof a number of the best-known men lows: "The subject used in the New York test may have been peculiar in Dr. Arthur Edwards, dean of the some respect," he said. "Individuals Northwestern Medical School, said: vary so that it is not safe to gener-"The old theory that fluids dilute the alize except on a large number of gastric juices and thereby retard di- cases. I believe a glass of cold water gestion has long been disproved. The should be taken before every meal. I main objection to drink at meals is have proved to my own satisfaction down unmasticated rather than to without more confirmation I would be thoroughly chew it, and use the fluid inclined to doubt the advice to drink

"Prof. Anton Julius Carlson, of the physiological department of the University of Chicago, said: "There is no doubt in my mind that the conclusions reached are correct. This does not mean, however, that the habit common at quick lunch counters of washing down half-masticated food with water or other liquid is good. mouth should be cleared before a drink is taken."

In view of the variety of testimony and the importance of keeping well, the best course for members of the general public who are in god health will be to stick to their present habit in respect to drinking at meals, whatever that habit may be. For those not in full health, and having reason to suspect that drinking water at meals might help them, this advice is offered: Do not precipitate. Try the experiment of a change, but let the hange be gradual, and let its effects be watched at every step of the way. and if it does not confer unmistakable benefit, do not persist in it. There will always be individual differences of constitution. "One man's meat is another man's poison," is an old pro-The same thing may be true of drink or of the method of using it The case on which the declaration of the Journal of Experimental Medicine was based is reported as fol-

"In the experiment the subject was placed on a normal, constant diet, and by means of a preliminary period of sufficient strength was brought to a condition of approximate nitrogen equilibrium. At that point 1,000 cubic centimetres of water was added to each meal, and continued thus through a period of five days. Immediately following this period came a final period of eight days, during which the original normal constant diet was again maintained, and the after effects of the copious water ingestion observed. The result showed an increase in weight of two pounds during the five days of the test, and the general conclusion reached was that the drinking of a large amount of water with meals was attended with many desirable and no undesirable features."

An unsuccessful attempt has been made to open with dynamite an old cave near Franklin, Pendleton County, Va., which was used during the revolutionary war as a hiding place. In 1781 an immense slide of rock down the mountainside covered the entrance to the cave, which has been closed for 125

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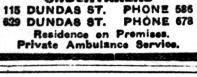
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-Miss Irene McGregor, of this city left Wednesday morning to visit relatives in Tilbury.

-- Rev. Hugh Saunders, of Buffalo, is visiting relatives in South London. Mr. Saunders is pastor of one of the larger Baptist churches in that city. He will preach at Maitland Street Baptist Church on Sunday.

Case Settled. At the police court yesterday

charge of assault, laid by Fred Smale against George Seures, a young man employed in a local restaurant, was settled among the parties by Seures paying \$11 costs. Indian Ball Team. The Nebraska Indian baseball team.

en route from Green, Nebraska, to Detroit, where they will play a series of games, attracted a good deal of attention at the G. T. R. depot yesterday when they went through on the ex-

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his daughter, Miss Jean, and on their return trip they came back by way of F. Chase, of Leeds, is the invention of Chatham Hears That Murderer the Kotenay district and through Rossland. Mr. Shaw is well pleased with the west, and says that large numbers of London people whom he met throughout the provinces are doing well and like the country immensely.

Goes to Windsor. Mr. Perry, former yardman on the Grand Trunk, left Friday for Windsor, where he has accepted a position as yardman on the C. P. R. Mr. Perry's family will leave next week.

Kingsmill-Grieve. The wedding took place at Windsor on Thursday of Miss Wilhelmina Jean Grieve, of Detroit, and James William Kingsmill, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. J. Allen.

Broke His Leg. Mr. W. H. Ferguson, the well-known real estate agent, met with a very serious accident at his home, 578 Waterloo street, on Thursday, when he fell downstairs and fractured his leg. Mr. Ferguson is only just recovering from the long and severe illness which confined him to his house for many weeks. Dr. Shaw is attending him. Killed by Lightning.

Two valuable cows belonging to William Guss, of the Governor's road, east of Crumlin, were killed in the electrical storm Wednesday evening. storm was apparently a very quiet one and for a time it was thought that no damage was done, but reports show that cattle were killed all through the

Case Dismissed. The case against Mr. Orville Richards, a young man from Melbourne, charged by Miss Minnie Campbell, milliner, of the same place, smearing her windows with tar on the evening of July 11, was, dismissed by

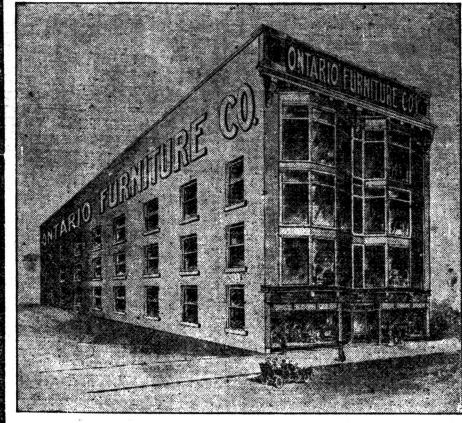
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S. A. Officers Leave. Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Sharpe, of the Salvation Army, leave shortly for San To Be Appointed Superintendent Francisco, where they have been placed in command of the Southern Pacific province of the department of the west, which includes Oregon, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, California, Idaho, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Chandler, who have been in charge of the training home in New!

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pneumatic tire. The lining is so made as to cause a low pressure on the tread, and to his name as Jackson, arrested in Munmore nearly equalize the pressure on roe, Michigan, has confessed to shoot-the inner air tube. The lining is ing Jacob Energ here hickest at the crown, and tapers feather edge near the rim. The external appearance is like the ordinary tire. The inventor has given it drastic to identify him. tests. He made several gashes and cuts on the outer cover of a tire through to the patent lining, and with these has driven his car 500 miles without a puncture or the necessity of last night, William Harris, the negro, repair to this tire, although wheels on who confessed vesterday to killing the same machine fitted with other tires had the usual difficulties. Other Sheriff Dull, of Monroe, was rushed

factory. Carved Tire Lasts. An inspection of the invention imopment in tires for use on automo-Apparently a simple and prac-

United States.

Another invention by the same man is a bridge tire of keyed chamber de-

phery at any angle must pass through at least one of the chambers. Though every chamber is separated from its fellows by dividing walls, they are all by air vents and may be inflated to any pressure. Twenty to thirty pounds of pressure is sufficient

These two inventions seem upon exuse of automobiles and other motor

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of the Insane Asylum at Orillia.

York, will succeed to the command member of the Ontario Legislature for another man at Chatham, Ont. South Wellington, has sent in his resignation to the Speaker, Hon. Thos.

When seen yesterday after Harris grinned broadly. He said:
"I was sick and tired of the years." Premier, Mr. Witney. Mr. Downey has cine like a man." the House to positions, and opening up good many jails but says that he has constituencies. The new position is never before been in any trouble serworth \$2,600 per year, with house and lous enough to land him behind the supplies, and is regarded as one of the bars of the penitentiary. best in the gift of the Government.

resignation will be made at once, it is DID DULL'S SLAYER KILL JAKE ENOS?

of Sheriff Confessed to Chatham Crime.

Chatham, Aug. 5.-The police have been notified that a negro, who gave ing Jacob Enos here.

Jackson is known there as Harris. A Chatham officer will be sent there

Detroit. Aug. 6 .- Following threats that he would be lynched at nightfall tests on heavy cars without the to Detroit for safety yesterday afterspecial gashes have been equally satis- noon from that town and now occupies a cell in the county jail.

As the news of the negro's confespresses one with its simplicity, and the sion spread through Monroe yesterday carved outer cover used and seen morning the feeling against the slayer demonstrates that it is a great devel- of the sheriff became very bitter, and there was much talk of lynching him tical solution of the ordinary tire at night. As the feeling waxed strong-trouble has been found. The inven- er and the threats of lynching became tion is patented in England and the more numerous, the prosecuting attorney consulted with Acting Sheriff George Renner, and advised him to sign for heavy motor vehicles. It is bring the negro to Detroit. The pros-described as follows: ecutor told Mr. Renner that the jail In an all-rubber tire of almost square at Monroe would not stand the assection is moulded a double series of at Monroe would not stand the assmall triangular air chambers so keyed sault of a mob, and that it was alinto each other that a radial line drawn most certain an attempt would be from the hub of the wheel to its peri- made to lynch Harris if he was allowed to remain there.

Escape in an Auto.

Acting on the advice of the prosecutor, Mr. Renner and several deputies hurried the negro from the jail to insure all the advantages given by and into an automobile. Not daring a continuous air tube, with none of the to attempt to board a train for Detroit disadvantages inseparable from high with the prisoner in the face of the thoroughly aroused citizens, they did not go to the depot, and the automoamination and some investigation to bile was driven eight miles into the be of practical value in the growing country before a stop was made at a railroad crossing. The sheriff and his deputies waited for the Lake Shore Limited and flagged it at the crossing Special attention paid to wedding boarding the train with the prisoner. The party arrived in Detroit at 3:55

p.m., and Harris was immediately taken to the county fail, where in the presence of numerous witnesses he repeated his confession, which was taken down by the police court sten-

Jokes During Confession, In spite of his confession, Harris maintains an utterly indifferent attitude. When he repeated his confes sion to the authorities at the county jail he laughed and joked during the telling of the story, and when led back [Special to The Advertiser.] to his cell kept up the banter with his fellow prisoners. In his confession, Aug. 5.—Joseph P. Downey, sion here Harris denied having killed When seen vesterday afternoon,

"I was sick and tired of the whole Crawford, who has informed the business and decided to take my medi-TIRE INVENTED? been given the appointment as superintendent of the Asylum for the Insane
at Orillia, by Hon. W. J. Hanna, suberty, Miss., as his home. During a ject to the approval of the cabinet. All varied career, in which he has roamed are willing that Mr. Downey should to many different places, he has had Englishman Has Pneumatic Auto have the berth, with the exception of numerous fights, with freight train sir James Whitney, who is opposed to crews and has been shot at several the principle of appointing members of times. He has seen the inside of a

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DIES ALONE IN HOME

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Mrs. Elliott had enjoyed comparatively good health. She was in the habit of rising early, and had probably been up for some time this morning, as the house was open. L ONDON BEATEN.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Chatham, Aug. 5.—Chatham defeated London Asylum cricketers today 118 runs. London batted first and scored 95, of which Smith got 29 and Evans 26. Chatham made 213, of which Brundage got 55, Aitken 43, Kellar 26. H. Dennis 22, Robert 21.

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