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# **A PAGE FOR THE FAIR SEX:** Summer Fashion Hints From U. S. Centres --- A Melange of Matters of Interest for

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Women.

(BY AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.) The Sandow girl is in style. The new shirt waists are built so that a woman looks twice as wide as she is. In her skirt she looks narrower, for skirts are very clinging and they are fitted as far down as the knees. But with the waist it is different. Here the figure must be broad and The Here the figure must be broad and apparently muscular, so that the maidsummer woman comes very near being top-heavy.

The new waists are made with th the new whists are made with the shoulder plait. This is a fold of eloth which is put on in such a manner that it projects over the shoulders. In certain shape it is called the "Gib-sonian," and its immediate effect is sonian," and its immediate effect is to make the shoulders look very wide. It is really more becoming to a slen-der woman than to a plump one, but both styles are wearing it, and you are gradually getting used to the woman who looks twice as broad as she did in the spring. Sleeves display the same peculiar-ity. They are tucked in Bows of Turbing

Rows of Tucking.

running around the arm and they are trimmed with bands of lace going round and round, all of which tend to make the sleeve large and the arm

big. Waists as a rule show the trimming put on, not from the neck to the belt, but around the figure, and lace is used in a great variety of other ways, always running around

There is one kind of lace trimming which is very nice and dressy upon the summer shirtwaist and which for-tanately is of a sort that can be -put on at home. It consists of a whice band of lace insertion sometimes six independent of this is the series of a solution. inches wide, and this is put around the waist directly under the arms, fastening in the back.

There is another way of using lace upon the waist, and for this, if it be a bice waist, filet lace is used. It is first seen in the form of a yoke, rather deep; then there is a band of it around the bottom of the shirtwaist so as to come in under the belt. A hip yoke on the skirts sets below the belt. Then there are

Cufts of the Same Lace.

It is the apparent desire of the summer shirtwaist to close itself invisibly. You must not see how the little trick is done. There are a few waists that hook under the arms, but these are hard to get into and still harder to get out of. Moreover, the hunder above are are a few the hooks show, or are ant to do so

and they do not wash well. The waist that buttons d The waist that buttons down the back is quite the fad. It is buttoned in various ways, the most popular of which just for the moment is under an invisible flap, making it impossibl to see where the waist closes. A fold runs down the back of the waist on either side of the flap looking exactly

The front of such a waist as this bears no resemblance whatever to the back. It is plain, as far as but-tons are concerned, though it may be profusely trimmed with lace or em-broidery or with ribbon or whatever may be the chosen style of the gar-

Black Velvet Finish. The waist that buttons a little at one side of the front is vary artiswith small bows of ribbon fasten-ing it, each little bow being tid around a button. But these buttons are only a bluff; the real work is done by small pearl ones set un-

The four-in-hand is now made out of figured ilbbon, and the hands mar Ascots are made of white satin ribbon embroidered with green clovers and, in a study of the fashionable stocks, one certainly does see a great deal of hand embroidery, so that it looks as if every woman would have to turn embroiderer whether she wants to or not. In the new stock you notice a ten-dency ioward the long ends in front. These are tied not so much under the chin as lower down. Take a ribbon which is carried twice around the neck and knotted under the chin

While Irish dimity is always good and linen sephyr has a certain cool quality which makes it in demand at all times. Both of these wear very well, and now that the golf season is here, this is no small consideration. In the heavler waists there is butcher's linen, which lends tiself nicely to the embroidery needle and white pique, while heavy can also be embroidered if the patterns too coarce, the neck and knotted under the chin im al tied double knot. in ai tied double knot. The ends are now allowed to fall and they should nearly come to the knees. But there is another bow to be tied, and this is directly over the bust. It should be a bow with two wide loops, and if one is skilful enough there should be four loops, so that the whole thing when done is only a little longer than the belt. It is a good plan, unless you are skilful at bow tying, to the the thing before it is put on, and then fasten

stilches are not too long or the patterns too coarca. Duck really adapts itself better to the polka dot or, as the French say, the rain drop and to the French knot, and really beautiful effects are produced in this every-day material by judiclous arrange-ment of the polka dot. Dotted Swiss is something that is very well known, and this year fore it is put or, and then fasten Dotted Swiss is something that is very well known, and this year they are taking the dots and scat-tering French knots through them. The Swiss is bought with as large dots as possible, then, upon these French knots are made. If indus-try holds out the French knots are contared over the goods between

before it is put on, and then fasten it in any clever way so that it will look as though it were freshly tied. This matter of tying a ribbon every time you pull it on is one of which you will soon the, for ribbon ties only once before it looks mussed, and after that it is not pleasant to gaze upon. to gaze upon.

LE TRICERE ELECTERE P. 22 DEC **ABOUT THE SASH** AND THE FICHU.

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Frilis About the Feet. The laces and mousselines are the most charming of the summer gowns, but voile holds its own, taf-fetas will not down, and foulard has, figuratively speaking, risen from its ashes. The new foulards are in inconspicuous patterns, and the smartest of the foulard gowns have skirts, sun pleated and with With many of her dainty evening gowns the summer girl will wear a sash this year. The sashes are all of the softest ribbons, and those scattered with flowers are the favorites. An effective and new way of ar-

An effective and new way of ar-ranging a sash is to have it encir-cle the waist in the form of a fine-ly plaited belt, drawn down just a

have skirts, sun pleated and with-out trains, excessively long in front and on the sides, and merely round-ed at the back.

Frills About the Feet.

8 Set up the court-The hangings, or screens, which were to serve as a feace about the court were attached by sliver hooks to pillars of brass. There were to be twenty of these pillars or the north and couth sides and ten on the east and were sides.
9. The anoining oil-This was a particular oil compounded for the purpose of anoining the fiesh, but it was to be holy. And and the manner in which it was to be holy. And anoint the tabernacle, etc. "The ceremony of ano ating with oil denose to be cisan before they minish it was to be holy. And anoint the tabernacle, etc." The rearemony of ano ating with oil denose to be cisan before they minish it was to be holy. And anoint the tabernacle, etc. "The were to be cisan before they minish which is arged upon us by the apostion. If the prizets, and especially of the fight prizet, was very elaborate, and is minutely described in chapter xivil. The scored dress of the priest did not wear their sacred dresses outside of short linen drawers, a tunic of fine linen reaching to the fore the service of God. The holy anoint is griffied that they were set apart to the service of God. The holy anoint is point. Sanctify him-The work of comsecration was not complete until aram had been sian and some of its bood had been put upon Aaron's right ear, hand and for the reacting to the reacting bood had abeen put upon Aaron's right ear, hand and for the reacting to the reacting to the reacting bood had abeen put upon Aaron's right ear, hand and for the reacting to the service of God. The holy anoint is an had been sian and some of its bood had been put upon Aaron's right ear, hand and for the reacting to the rea for the first sounds of its approach. "Then she will worry for fear she will not be able to secure a sent. She will contract her evebrows, bits her flagers, all the time using up nervous energy instead of storing it away for a time when it may bo needed.

"How few women we see who have "How few women we see who have that sweet placidity of countenance that we see pictured in their grand-mothers' portraits? This manner of living has stamped itself upon wo-men's faces just as irrevocably as upon their constitutions."

The letters R. S. V. P. are so com-The letters R. S. V. P. are so com-mon that those who do not know their meaning are the exception. But when they first began to come into use on this side of the water; they, created a lot of discussion and in-guiry. In the nation's capital a hostess startled her proposed guests a quarter of a century ago by an invitation carrying these letters. Not one of the recipients knew the meaning, but Fobert G. Ingersoll, who received one of the cards, firm-ly announced that they stood for "Right smart victuals provided."

The Ladies Smile Here.

"You had some trouble, I be-leve," remarked the neighbor. "Niver a bit," retorted Mrs. Clancy, who had proved victor in a disagree-ment with her husbarid. "'Twas Clancy had all th' throuble."-Chi-cago Post.

"She married him to reform him." "And what was the result?" "She wishes she had reformed him to marry him."-Chicago Post.

Gushing City Girl-How pinkly sweet and delicionsly delicately fragrant those apple blows are. They enchant one awfully !

Honest Farmer-You ought to get a sniff of 'em' after they've been stilled into juice.-New York Evening Journal.

He-Here's a new receipt for French dressing. She-What is it? Where did you

try holds out the French knots are scattered over the goods between the polka dots, and the whole has a very neat look and is quite dis-tinctive, because it is something that cannot be bought ready made. get it? He-Paid for it. It's your Paris-ian dressmaker's bill.-Philadelphia Press.

> "Is your wife one of these women "Is your while one of these women who look at their husbands and say, 'I made a man of you?" asked the impertinent friend. "No," answered Mr. Meekton. "Hen-rietta is very unassuming. She merely says she has done her best." Washington Star

-Washington Star. He-I wonder why it is no man has ever succeeded in capturing the wealthy Miss Bullion? Sweet

Girl (between spoonfuls)-She has always been rich enough to buy her own ice-cream.—New York Weekly.

"Ab! Professor, if we could ade-quately express our admiration !" "I know eet ees difficult, ladles; but I am satisfied yen my admirers do ze best zey can."-Puck.

"Do you know anything about hyp-notism ?" asked the girl in the piuk waist. aist. "Well," replied the fluffy haired aid, as she held up her left hand b display a sparkling solitaire to maid.

to display a sparkling solitaire to better advantage, "you can judge for yourself."—Chicago Daily News.

Sunday School.

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The Tabernacle-Ex. 40: 1-38.

golden calf.

Commentary.-Explanatory. The tabernacle consisted of three apartments, the outer court, the sanc-tuary, and the holy of holies. The entire enclosure was 100 cubits by 50, or ellowing 18 inches to a cubit, 150 feet by 75. It was surrounded THE MARKET

Toronto Farmers' Market July 28.-The receipts of grain on the street market were light; prices were generally steady. Wheat-Stenay, one load of goose selling at 772. Oats-Were firm, one load selling

at 51c.

at 51c. Potatoes—The receipts were idiage, there was only a fair demand, and the market was steady at 60. Poultry—The offerings were fair, the decard market

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hot weather, and the market was steady. Eggs—The offerings were not very large, there was a moderate inquiry, and the prices were steady. Butter—The offerings were fair, there was a good demand for choice dairies, and the market was steady. Hay and Straw—The receipts were small, there was only a fair demand, and the market was steady two and there was only a fair demand, and the market was steady, two loads of old hay seling at \$16 to \$17, and eight of new at \$10 to \$12; one load of straw, sold at \$10. Dressed Hogs-The receipts were

Dressed Hogs-The receipts were light, there was a fair demand from the local butchers, and the market was steady at \$9.50 to \$10. Wheat, white, 72 to 85c: red, 72 to 805, goose, 77c; spring, 67 to 850; rye, 59 to 62c; barley, malt, 53% to 60%c. feed, 53 to 54c; oats, 51c; peas, 71%c; hay, timothy, old, \$16 to \$17: new, \$10 to \$12; straw, \$10; butter, pound rolls, 15 to 17c; crocks, 12% to 14c; eggs, new laid, 16 to 12% to 14c; eggs, new laid, 16 to

General Cheese Markets.

General Checse Markets. Cowansville, Q., July 26.—At the weakly mat ar of the East ra T.wn-ships Dairymen's Exchange here to-day sixteen creameries offerel 1,-609 boxes of butter, and 20 factories offered 970 boxes of checse. D. A. WePherson bought 317 boxes of kled upon his garments. xxix. 20, 21. 15. Everlasting priesthood—To be perpetual "throughout their genera-tions" until superseded by the office and work of the priest "after the or-der of Melchizedek."—Whedon. and work of the priest "after the or-der of Melchizeds."-Whedon. 18. Set up the boards-The taber-nacie proper was 45 feet in length, 15 in width and 15 in height. The two-sides on the north and couth were each composed of twenty boards of board being 15 feet long and 21-4 feet wide. These boards were placed on end side by side. Eight such boards were used in the construction of the boards. (xxyi, 15-29).

mainder refused at 97-8c. Cornwall, July 26-To-day 2,082

west end, which included two corner boards. (xxvi, 15-29. 19. Spread ..... the tent-"The tent here refers to the curtains of goats' hair, which, in chap, xxvi, 7, are called a covering upon the tabernacie. They were probably thrown ever the board structure and fastened on the outside. Put the covering ..... above upon it-This was an additional covering made of ram's skins, dyed red, and sealskins, and spread on the top of the goats' hair canvass for a fur-ther protection from the weather. -Whedom. 20. Put the testimony into the ark-The two tables of stone of 16c tto 9 3-4c.

day: Cash. Sept.

ark-The two tables of stone of which God had written the ten commandments. Those written first. were broken, but afterwards they New York ... ... ... ... were again written. 27. Burnt sweet incense — This 
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27. Burnt sweet incense - This was made according to specific directions from the Lord. xx. 34-38.
28. Hanging at the door-See xxvi. 36-37.
29. Burnt offering - The whole burnt offering was wholly burnt. Meat offering-"Meal offering."-Toronto Live Stock Market.

Toronto Live Stock Market Export calle, choice, per owt. \$5 00 do medium 4 25 do cows \$500 Butchers' calle, picked 5 00 Butchers' calle, picked 4 25 Burchers' calle, fair. 3 75 do common 3 65 do buls. 2 55 Feeders, short-keep 3 50 do medium. 3 00 Brochers, 1,000 to 1,100 10s. 3 50 Mich cows, cach. 25 00 Sheop, ewos. per owt. 3 50 Hoggs tholoc, per ewt. 7 25 1 Hoggs tholoc, per ewt. 7 00 1 Hoggs, tat, per cwt. 7 00 1 R. V. S2. They washed—This was an em-blematical washing, and as the hands and feet are particularly mentioned, it must refer to the purity of their whole condust.— Clarke. 34. A cloud covered, etc.—Thus did God approve of the work and the

34. A cloud covered, etc.-Thus did God approve of the work and the divine glory filled the place so that Moses was not able to enter. Tent ..... tabernacle.-"The teat is here distinguished from the tabernacle, and is to be understood as the outer covering of curtains, while the tabernacle proper was the dwelling within consisting of the board structure."

R. G. Dun & Co. report liabilities of commercial failures for three weeks of Ju'y, \$4,419,928 against \$5,074,557 last year. Failures this week in the United States dre 208

July Failures.

boxes at 19.3-4c; all sold. Belleville, July 26 -At the Cheese Board here to-day 2,220 white and 260 colored cheese were hoarded; 440 sold at 10c, 1015 at 97-8c; re-

Cornwall, July 26 — To-day 2,082 boxes of cheese were boarded at the Cornwall Cheese Board, 1,091 were white, 942 colored and 49 American. All but 120 boxes were sold at 97-8c, the American at 93-4c. Last year at this date 1.850 were sold at 911-16c the 9.2.4c.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-

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derneath and buttoned invisibly. The waist that buttons at one side is not of the double-breasted variety. One side is cut wider than the other and the waist is buttoned where the edges meet, making it quite cool and different from the your beauty double breast from the very heavy double-breast ed style.

Skirts are now fastened to defu observation, and waists are following their lead. Some of new London styles are really fast the very cleverly contrived, and the but-toning down the back is managed by means of curious little hooks, greatly

esembling glove snaps. Everything these days must be one in a washable manner. Garments that cannot be tubbed are not popular during the not popular during the summer months, and it is the aim of every woman who dresses smartly to we clothes that can be put in the tub

clothes that can be put in the tub and rubbed. The summer shirtwaist, when not trimmed with lace, is hand embroid-ered. A little hand embroidery, no matter how little of it there may be, gives a certain distinction to a waist not to be gained in any other way.

way. The blouse front still prevails, and others arranged in a broad corselet, broad in fromt and at the sides, but is even more popular than it was. The entire waist does not blouse, but is quite on the tight-fitting order except right in the middle of the front where it pouches over the

In Paris they are pointing this pouch to give the waist a long look, but the London shirtwaists have a of the ensemble. square blouse front which shortens waist a little, but'is more becom to the figure. hirtwaists are bought every

nrtwaists are bought every oth in the year, and from month month to month the materials change alwork in materials change al-most imperceptibly, and you will no-tice that you yourself huy different materials as the season gors on and from one goods you progress to an-other.

Just now there are two extremes in shirtwaists, one being the very thin fine afternoon waist and the other the heavier one for utility. Madras in white and in colors is de-servedly popular and can be seen in white, pale blue and pink. Madras in white

The Neck,

The English cravat is very fash-The English cravat is very fash-sonable at this moment, though it is not specially new. It consists of a long strip of silk ribbon which is tied directly under the chin in such of the the back are one of the features of the thin growns with a correspondent to become too sen-stive. If she misses a fear she a manner that the bows are very short, almost butterfly loops, while the ends hang right to the belt. They gradually widen and we finished gradually widen and are with a sharp pointed cut.



trifle in front and caught with a pretty buckle-one set with a semi precious jewel matching the color of the sash in tint, or one formed of an enamel flower. Either would be at-tractive. At the back the sash is tied in a four-in-hand. Long batiste or linen sashes will form part of most summer toileter. WHY WOMEN HAVE NERVES.

And And And And

Somewhat Pointed in Front

Edged With Two Frills

form part of most summer toilets; these also will be white, eeru, yel-low, tied at the back or side in a loose bow with falling loops, some the other day. 'You will notice that forming but a narrow draped waist-they belong particularly to those

drawn down quite narrow at the back where the tie is placed. Those tied at the side will also slope down at that point, the want of uniform-ity of width at the sides adding raity of width at the sides adding ra-ther than not to the graceful effect The fichu plays an important part in the decoration of the summer bo-dice and fetching effects are pro-duced by having the frills of the fichu

piped with velvet. A prety gown is of creexm-white mousset me-de-sole scattered with a design of wee pink rose-buds. The clinging skirt has two flaring flounces of plain cream-white mousseline de scie sized with

white mousseline-de-sole piped with the rose-ink velvet. The bodice, which is of the flowered monsseline, is, crossed with narrow bands of pink velvet and draped with a cream-white flohu

is fastened at the waist-line with two chock of pink baby ribbon, Its pens to be a tete-a-tete affair af-the skirt.

prominent nervous characteristics is that she never shields her nerves.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The tabernacle ordered. At Mount Sinal, after the Lord had given Moses by fine twined linen screens, hung the law, the ten commandments, he instructed him to prepare a place which should be God's visible abode by silver hooks upon pillars of brass. 2. First day-The 1st day of Abib or Nisan, nearly a year from time they had left Egypt, and more than which should be God's visible abode among His people. So minute were the directions which the Lord gave as to the size, form, material and workmanship of the tabernacle that there was no

eight months since the worship of

3. Ark of the testimony-This was an oblong chest made of acacia wood, overlaid wittin and without with gold. It was 3 2-4 feft in length and 2 1-4 feet in with and depth. Its lid was called the mercy seat, and was overlaid with gold, with a golden rim around it. There were two cherubim above the mercy seat, one at each end. Cover the ark -3. Ark of the testimony-This was

willing hearts dil their part in this ore curtain hung between the holy of holies and the holy place, suspend-ed from four pillars. The most holy place was completely dark, and not one with a glowed to order a react "so Moses finished the work. one was allowed to enter except the high priest, once a year, on the an-nual day of atomement, the 10th of Tishri (October)

do in a mon have nerves, said a physician work in the other day. 'You will only the they belong particularly to those with they belong particularly to those with a might call a strenuous life, and not the provide the strength of the stren

rim of gold round its sides. 6. Altar of the burnt offering— This sat in the centre of the open court in front of the tabernacle. It was 7½ feet in length and breadth and 4½ in height. It was made of acaela wood covered with brass, was without steps, and had four horns, ono at each corner. 7. The laver—This was put between the tabernacle and the altar of burnt offering. It was made of brass with a pedestal of brass and was filled with water. Here the priests washed their hands and feet when preparing 'themselves to enat the back are one of the features of the thin gowns with a corsage bow to match. Two shades of one color, or two different colors are when pressts washed their hands and feet when preparing themselves to en-the next one. She sits on the edge sometimes used in the sash, and in white two kinds of ribbon are used, when preparing themselves to en-the next one. She sits on the edge of the seat, taps her foot upon the floor and is continually on the alert if 9.

against 213 last week. 193 the pre-ceding week and 193 the correspond-ing week last year, and in Canada 17 against 20 last week, 19 the pre-ceding week and 28 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 81 were in the East. 59 south, 52 west and 16 in the Pacific States, and 65 report liabilities of \$5,000 one more.

or more. Bradstreets' on Trade.

Toronto wholesale trade, has been moderately active this week. Re-ports from the country retailers are encouraging and the turnover the coming season should, if present indications hold good, be considerably larger than last year. At Montreal the past week trade

has been benefited somewhat finer weather conditions. Although wholsesale trade cannot be said to be very active, there is still a fair movement for the mid-summer

At Quebec \* activity still prevails

At Queene activity still prevails in some circles. In Hamilton there has been a fair movement for this period of the sea-son. Retail sales have expanded and there is a disposition among retail-ers to order liberally for the fall season. The volume of fall orders taken so far this season is prob-ably, on the whole, considerably taken so far this season is rably ably, on the whole, considerably larger than at the same time last year, and the prospects are that by Sentember 1, the increase with the very marked. Values of staple goods are firmly held. In London this week trade has

peen of fair volume for this season The retailers are soling more light summer stuff and they are gener-ally well satisfied with the outlook. At Pacific Coast Cities this week there has been a further improve-ment in wholesale trade.

At Winnipeg this week the holding of the Exhibition gave considerable Winnipeg this week the holding

A member of Parliament is sail to be circulating about the London cluins a typewrittea copy of an epitaph which he solemaly declares is intendwhich he solution where the period for John Pierpont Morgan and, should be taken by him ,s a warning not to push his world-grabbing enter-prises too far. The epitaph issas fol-lows: "Here lies his head at last upon this

thought it worth, And God once more is running things alone !"

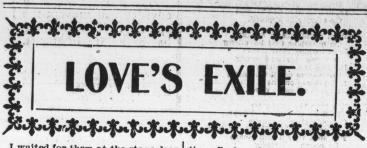
earth; He now belongs to what he made

his own; He bought the world for what he thought it worth;

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stimulus to wholesale trade. Ottawa wholesale trade has been fair this season. One on Morgan.

If a referendum was taken on . "Which is the best facket tea ?" there would be a unanimous orte: Blue Ribbon



a long time after the performance was over, saw the rest of the little

company come out in twos and threes, one or two depressed and sil-ent, but most of them loudly cursing their manager, the Scotch nation in general, and the people of Aberdeen in particular. Then the manager the manager himself came out, with his wife, a buxem lady who had played Helen Macgregor with a good deal of spirit, who seemed, from the stoical forbearance with which she received the outpourings of her hus-band's wrath at his ill-luck, to be a disappointingly mild and meek per-son in private life. "But what will they do, Bob? I believe the mother's "Can't help that. We must look out for ourselves. And Mary will make a better juvenile at half Miss Bailey's sorew," said her husband, gruffly. Last of all came Mrs. Ellmer, thinner Last of all came Mrs. Ellmer, thinner and shabbier than ever, leaning on the arm of an overgrown girl a little shorter than herself, whose childishly meagre skirts were in odd contrast with the protecting, old-fashioned manner in which she sup-ported her mother, and whispered to her not to cry, they would be all right.

made myself known rather awk wardly, for when I raised my hat and said, "Mrs. Ellmer, I think," they only walked on a little faster. The case was too serious with them, however, for me to allow myseif to be easily rebuffed. I followed them with a long and lame speech of in-troduction. troduction. Don't you remember-five years

in the Strand, when you were g at the Vaudeville-Mr. Fabian ago-in the Babiole stopped and whispered

something: Mrs. Ellmer stopped, too, and held out her hand with a wan smile and a sudden change to a ra-ther effusive manner effusive

"Maude," said I. "It is very good of

you to remember me at all, after such a long time. But I couldn't re-sist the temptation of speaking to slift the temptation of speaking to you; one sees, as you say, so few beings up here whom one likes to call fellow creatures. Miss Bablole, you've 'growed out of knowledge.' I suppose you haven't seen much of our friend, Fablan, lately, Mrs. Ell-mer ?'

, indeed. I went on tour at the "No. Indeed. I went on tour at the end of the season when I first had the pleasure of meeting you, and we have been touring ever since." "Don't you get fired of the in-cessant travelling? I suppose you seldom stay more than a week at each place?"

or the

I waited for them at the stage door long time after the performance vas over, saw the rest of the little

"I was afraid you would forget to come, perhaps," she said, in the prim little way I remembered, as she led the way into a small room, in which no one less used to the shifts of travel than I was could enough to act again at present," suggested. shifts of travel than I was could have detected the ingenious arti-fices by which a washand-stand became a sideboard, and a ward-robe a bookcase. The popular Scotch plan of sleeping in a cup-board disposed of the bad. Mrs. Elimer looked better. Whe-ther influenced by her dere bed "Of course. Her place would filled up?"

"Yes," very sorrowfully. "Yes," very sorrowfully. she looked up again, her face grown suddenly bright and hopeful, as with the shu of sunshine. "But you needn't board disposed of the better. Whe-Mrs. Ellmer looked better. Whe-ther influenced by her daughter's keen perception that I was a friend in time of need or pleasantly ex-cited at the novelty of receiving a visitor, there was more spon-taneity than I had expected to her voluble welcome, more brightbe afraid for us. Mamma is in her voluble welcome, more bright-ness in the inevitable renewal of her "Why, you see, you mustn't think it's mamma's fault that we are left in a corner like this; you don't know how she can save and manage excuses for the simplicity of their urroundings. surroundings. To me, after my long exile from everything fair or gentle in the way of womanhood, the bare little room was luxurious enough with that pretty young crea-ture in it, for Babiole, though she had lost much of her shillich her stre

know how she can save and manage on-bh! so little. But whenever she has, by care and making things do, saved up a little money, it—it all goes, you know." The sudden reserve which show-ed itself in her ingenious manner to-wards the last words was so very suggestive that the strue explana-tion of this phenomenon flashed up-on my mind. had lost much of her childish beauty, and was rapidly approaching the "gawky" stage of a tail girl's de-velopment, had a softness in her blue eyes when she looked at her mother, eyes when she looked at her mother, eyes when she looked at her mother, which now seemed to me more charming than the keen glance of unusual intellect. She had, too, the natureal refinement of all genon my mind, "Then somebody else puts in claim ?" I suggested.

chim?" I suggested. The girl laughed a little, her full and sensitive red lips opening widely over ivory-white, even teeth, and she nodded appreciation of my cult the natures, and had had enough stage training to be more graceful than girls of her age generally are. Altogether, she interested me great-ly, so that I cast about in my mind appreciation of my perception. "Somebody else wants such a lot

"Somebody else wants such a lot of things that somebody else's wife and daughter can do without," she said, with a comical little look or resignation. And, encouraged by my sympathetic silence, she went on: "And he has so much talent, Mr. Maude. If he would only go on paint-ing as poor mamma goes on acting. for some way of effectually helping them, without destroying all chance Bablole brought in the tea herself, while Mrs. Ellmer carefully explain-ed that Mrs. Firth, the landlady, had

Maude. If he would only go on paint-ing as poor mamma goes on acting, he could make us all rich—if he liked. And instead of that—" "Babiols!" cried her mother's voice, rather tartly. "Yes, manoma." Then she added, low and unickly with a frightaned duty herself. But, from a glimpse I caught later of Mrs. Firth's hands, as she held the kitchen door to spy at my exit from behind it, I think there may have been stronger rea-sons for keeping her in the back-ground when an aristocratic and presumably cleanly visitor was about. "Yes, maining." Then sup budged, low and quickly, with a frightened glance back in the dusk, towards the door of their room: "It's high trea-count to say even so much as this, but

door of their room: "It's high trea-son to say even so much as this, but it is hard to know how she tries, and yet not to speak of it to any-one. I don't mean to blame my father, Mr. Maude, but you know what mon are " what men are-"

Babiole did not talk much, but Bablole did not talk much, but when, in the course of the evening, I fell to describing Larkhall and the country around it, in deference to poor Mrs. Ellmer's thirsty wish to know more of the rollicking luxary of my bachelor home, the girl's eyes seemed to grow larger with in-tense, interest; and, after a quick glance at my face, which had, I saw, an unspeakable horror for hers, she fixed her eyes on the fire, and remained as quiet as a state, It seemed to occur to her that this was an indiscreet remark, but I said "Yes, ycs," with entire concur-rence; for indeed who should know what men were better than I? After that she seemed as anxious to get rid of me as civility allowed, but I

I gabbled it out fast and nervous-ly, in a husky whisper, lest mam-ma's sharp ear should catch my pro-posal, and she should rate in the

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the roads are passable, you don't meet any one on them, except, per haps, a couple of peasants, whose hanging would be to you as a unitable failing be as that of wild animals going down into the village to get of the daughter, but I was to the village to get of the daughter and any rest. The you can five there."
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The looked up at me; her face flushed be gity, and the tears sprang to her eyes.
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The provide you. For my part, I alwy heart is looked was an awkward one, rushed is creed you. For my part, I alwy had and the sease a great deal about her friends in London, her position and that of my husband, a welk-known artist, is be one worse thigs than poor would be happy to act as care-taker is to borne worse things than poor would be happy to act as care-taker is the orne worse things than poor would be happy to act as care-taker is which a happy to act as care-taker is the shore of the specel. I could be happy to act as care-taker is the shore of the specel. I could be happy to act as care-taken is the which a happy to act as scare-taken is the workere is the provide to figured you. For my part, I always prefer plain men to handsome ones. They are more intelligent and dou't think so much 'I themselves." Babile gave her mother an alarm-ed, pleading look, which happily absorbed my attention, and neutral-ized the effect of this speech. I could have borne worse things than poor Mrs. Ellmer's rather tactless and in-sipld conversation for the sake of watching her daughter's mobile little face, and I am afraid they must have wished me away long before I could make up my mind, to go. Baboile came to the outer door with me, and I seized the opportunity to ask her what they were going to do. "Mrs. Ellmer doesn't look strong enough to act again at present," I of my house, and to keep it in or-der during the winter for future ten-

der during the winter for future ten-ants, provided I would be kind enough to understand that she and her daughter would do all the work of the house, and further that they might be permitted to reside in a strictly private manner. "Strictly private." I laughed heartly to myself at this expres-sion. The dear lady could hardly wish for more privacy than she would get with four or five feet of snow

"No. And even if she were, you ee\_\_\_\_" She stopped. be

get with four or five feet of smow piled up before her door. I was quite light hearted at my success and had to tone down my manner to its usual grave and melancholy pitch before I knocked again at their door. Mrs. Ellmer opened the door her-self, thus disappointing me a little; Babiole's simple confidences, which I liked to think were the result not only of natural frankness, but of in-stinctive trust in me, were pleasantonly of natural frankness, but of in-stinctive trust in me, were pleasant-er to listen to than her mother's more artificial conversation. We were both very dignified, both cere-moniously grateful to each other, and when we entered the sitting-room and began to discuss prelimi-naries in a somewhat pompons and room and began to discuss prelimi-naries in a somewhat pompous and long-winded manner, Babiole sat. quiet as a mouse, in a corner, as if afraid to disturb by a breath the har-monhous settlement of a plan on which she had set her heart. At last all was arranged. It was Monday; Mrs. Ellmer and her daugh-ter were to hold themselves in readi-ness to enter into posses-

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r were to hold themselves in read-iss to enter into posses. In by the following Friday Saturday, when I should return Aberdeen to escort them to Lark-il Lodge. I rose to take my leave, hali Lodge. I rose to take my leave, not with the easy feeling of equality of the day before, but with deep hu-mility, and repeated assurances of gratitude. to which Mrs. Ellmer re-plied with mild and dignified protest. But, in the passage, Babiole danced lightly along to the door like a kit-ten, and holding up her finger as a sign to me to keep silence, she clap-ped her hands noiselessly and nodded to me several times in deliciously' confiding freemasonry. (To be Continued.) (To be Continued.)

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HOW MANY CHILDREN IN A FAMILY?

Wiscst of English philosophers is he who has said that no man has lived the ideal life who has not done these things:

Become the father of a child. Builtya house. Planted a tree.

Written a took. The first of these duties prescribed to ambitious men has led a curious inquirer to ask whether a limit should be attached to its fulfilment.

The Sunday Herald has

# NOXIOUS WEEDS AND THEIR EXTERMINATION

### By the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Both the chemist and the botanist Both the chemist and the botanist at the Experimental Farm at Ot-tawa, are agreed that the Frenci-method of eradicating wild mustard, by spraying infested growing crops with solutions of copper sulphate, is the most effectual yet tried. Their conclusion, arrived at after many ex-method is in the fifteen pounds of periments, is that fifteen pounds of copper sulphate dissolved in fifty gallons of water to the acre, when gallons of water to the acre, when the mustard plants are young, is the most effective, the safest, as re-gards the grain crops, and the most economical to use. The average conomical to use. The average ost of this application is about one

In Manitoba, where the greater portion of the plants called wild mustard are really bird-rape, which is more generally known as charlock, the best means of destroying this Weed is by using (when the wood is by using (when the weed is young) forty gallons per acre of two per cept. solution of sulphate of cop-per; but if the charlock be in flow-er as much as sixty gallons of a four per out much is solved by the solution of a four

er as much as sixty gallons of a four per cent. solution will be necessary. The asparagus beetle, which has been tronblesome in the Niagara dis-trict, should be treated to spraying with either kerosene emulsion or

whale-oll soap. The red turnip beetle, which vis-its Manitoba and the Northwest Territories now and again, can be got rid of by spraying or dusting the plants with arsenical poisons in the same was as for the Cobrado beetle. ame was as for the Colorado beetle Should British Columbia be again visited by the mealy plum aphis, spray with whale-oil soap and quas-

in. Reverting to weeds, no seeds should Reverting to weeds, no seeds should be allowed to mature. And by far the most important to the farmer is to see that he purchase his seeds for his crops where he can depend upon getting reliable goods. It is false ec-onomy to buy "cheap" seeds.

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and August, maturing its seeds particularly in the latter month. Until
the fields are cleared of this pest
drop out of the rotation all crops
that allow the thistle seeds to ripen
before these are cut. It is desirable
to plough under pasture land in June,
the surface, so that all thistes will
be kept under until fall, or the time
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stiff clays two or three cuttings and see at once got rid of.
cocklebur or clotver will suffice, but in open subsolls the spud will have to be resorted to. The first cutting should be just before the thisles blossom.
The some manner. This weed blossom in July, August and September. It will grow in any kind of soll.
Couch grass, or quack grass, grow in all kinds of crops from early spring until late autumn, maturing its seeds in August. To get rid of it as they would a rattiespring until late autumn, maturing its seeds in August to che spring tooth cuttivator
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harrow with the ordinary harrow, and use the spring tooth cultivator to shake the roots of the grass free from the soil. When dry burn them. Repeat this process twice or thrice and couch grass will disappear.

lyn. She had eight. would like a houseful," said the

To get rid of it, drop meadows out of the rotation until the infested fields have been dealt with. Adopt the same plan with permanent pas-tures when at all practicable. Grow, a crop of rye, followed by rape. Pas a crop of rye, followed by rape. Pas-turo meadow land until the middle of Jane, then plough deeply and sow with rape in drills. It may be well to follow with a crop of corn rcots. Or, another remedy is to fol-low rye with a crop of millet, or to work the ground on the bare fallow. System until winter wheat may be

system until winter wheat may be sown in September. To destroy burdock, in grain or hay fields, the reaping or mowing will prevent the seeds maturing at the usual season. If the fields be gone over later with the spud or some such implement, and the plants be cut below the corn, they must

be cut below the corn, they must die. When blue weeds put in an ap-pearance, remove them with the spud, unless the ground is to be broken up the same season. When cut off at any stage of its growth below the corn the weed must die. • Wild flax, sometimes known as false flax, may be got rid of by alternating hoed crops in succes-sion with spring grain crops, or rye followed by a hoed crop, the rye not being allowed to ripen. When wild flax is found only in patches in meadows the infested parts may be cut and used for soiling purposes. When Lucerne can be substituted be cut and used for soling purposes. When Lucerne can be substituted for meadow, the first custing would take place before the flax is ripe. Pigeon weed generally gets in wheat and rye seeds and timothy, mammoth clover and alsike. It can be treated about the same as wild flax.

flax. Rag weed and wild mustard should be treated alike. Wild oat is an annual nuisance, and will fairly well succomb to the same treatment as wild mustard. Suap dragon or toad flax is also Bung dragon or toad flax is also called butter and eggs, and while young plants may be rooted out by hand the summer fallow, is the most

more like the common tumble-weed than any other plant in the North-west, and so great a pest is it in some quarters that the Winconsin Experimental Farm authorities have recommended a Russian thistle to be placed in each school-house, so that the pupils may become familiar with it, and be taught to kill it wherever they find it as they would a rattle-snake. Permit no Russian thistle to go to seed, and in two years you will be rid of it. But be careful that all seed sown be as pure and clean as

Repeat this process twile or thrice and couch grass will disappear. The Ox-Eye Daisy blossoms from June to September, and grows everywhere where it is not wanted. This weed is propagated entirely by means of the seed, and is common in "cheap" seeds.

An Unhappy Wife on Love. It seems to me that

nights. It is extremely fatiguing. In fact, I am going to take a rest for a short time, for I find the nightly work to much for me in my present state of health," she said, with a brave attempt to check the tremor in her yoice, which was unspeakably plteous to me who knew the true reason of the "rest."

"If you are going to stay in Aber-deen, I hope you will allow me to call upon you. I live near Ballater, forty miles away in the country, so you may guess how thankfully I snatch at a chance of seeing a little so-clety."

At the word "society" Mrs. Elimer

At the word "coclety" Mrs. Elimer laughed almost hysterically. 'I am afraid you will find solitude livelier than our society," she said, with a pitiful attempt to be sprightly.

sprightly. "Well, will you let me try?" "Really, Mr. Maude, when we are in the country we live in such a very quiet way. Of course it's different when one is in town and has one's when one is in town and has ones at this period. Dysentery, diarr-people have no notion of waiting at hoea, cholera infantum and disor-table or serving things decently."

when one is in town and has ones watch the listic one too carefully people have no notion of waiting at this period. Dysenters, diardiantic provide have no notion of waiting at this period. Dysenters, diardiantic provide have no notion of waiting at this period. Dysenters, diardiantic provide have no notion of waiting at the at the summer moder was and move her lips in a fair Yee, yes. Reluctably, and the alignent stat affite litte one to use Baby's own Tablets will specify relieve and mother's arm, and move her lips in a fair Yee, yes. Reluctably, and the fair the promp. use may save a previous for having let list if the summer the house. Since the inter brong, use may save a previous the superior of the noise is dealing to the weeks of the house bady at a notack to my hotel and entry from the meet of the superior hours hould not have the lips at a stores of the house. The notae and they knowl not have the store the superior hours bail, was at dealth's door. My doctor bad an attack to my hotel and entry weeks at the vomiting and purg- neevous when half past four came, lext I should hear on arriving at the proor wands sumen face haunted me even in my sleep; and I grew dimark soft the house. Superior have were where the aim the work is the house and dirty locking stone hour which I had already taken care to find out that size was dead how server. My feast four came, lext I had for the failt be noted and reading the order is the the superior have bady to there say and you may be sure the to find out that size and smark the failt at the proof of the weak and the prove study. With have as and run away with the town of the store of some sort is the town of the failt the failt to the prove the say and you may be sure the failt the theory of the store of some sort is the town of the failt the theory of the store of some sort is the town the store of some so

saw, an unspeakable horror for her, she fixed her eyes on the fire, and remained as quiet as a statue, while I enlarged on the good qual-ities of my monkey, my birds, my dog, and the view from my study window of the Mulek just visible now between the bare branches of the birch-trees. "I should like to the right among the hills like that," she said softly, when her mother had exhausted her expressions of admiration. "Would you? You would find it very be in a week or two; and even when "HOT WEATHER AILMENTS.

Careful Mothers Should keep at hand the Means to Check Allments that Otherwise May Prove Fatal.

When the weather is hot the sands of the life life are apt to glide away before you know it. You can't watch the little one too carefully But here Babiole, who had been drinking in my words with parted lips and starlight eyes like a child at its first pantomime, dazzled, be-wildered, delighted, drew herself up traileft and herself up

opinions on the subject from readers largely variant in age, nationality

and social degree. They may be tabu-lated as follows:

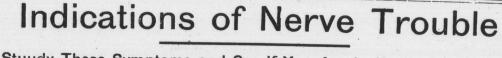
G.rman wom an are almost a unit in saying that children are "hostages to saying that chilaren are "hostages to fortune." The Teutonic peoples, par-ticularly the Dutch, look upon the stork as the harbinger of good for-tune, being so opposed to the prac-tices of the elder nations in the east, where, from the times of Sparta on through the horrors of the Ganges, the child, as being father to the man, must be a boy indeed. The Latin races no longer look upon their progeny as "igwels." as did the

their progeny as "jewels," as did the famous Roman matron. With all the in it until-until I find a tenant, you know. In summer, I can get a spien-did rent for the place, tiny as it is, if only I can find someons to keep it from going to pieces in the meantime. It's not badly furnish-ed," I hurried on mendaciously, "and there's an old woman to do the housework--" religious safeguards to prevent, it is a fact that illegitimacy of birth abounds in the countries which medi-c.1 annals hold notorious for their

records in the suppression of legiti-mate birth. In this respect Paris leads the world. In this country Bos-

leads the world. In this country Bos-ton leads. "Yis; it's thrue. Oi knowed yez'd Many children should constitute an ideal family? a Herald writer was perplexed by the differing views of the different men and women to whom he propounded the query. "Three," said a woman/in Brook-

An Ushappy Wife on Love. "It south like a houseful," said the wife of a butcher around the corner it with of a butcher around the corner to whom maternity had been denied. There men of different ages, say it wenty-eight, thirty-six and fiy-two answered the question at the New York Yacht Club. The first, who was unmarried, sait that he thought when be got married he would like a house-ful; the next, a main of experience, and the third was thoughtful awhile, then said: "I've passed through both your stages, and would like to go back and begin it all over again. I am living my boyhood once more through my grandson. I would like to alongside him as his mentor all the way through his youth and early manhood, steering him clear of the stags which caught me."-New York Herald. "The pretty girl is generally shal-low because beauty is only skin "The pretty girl is generally shal-low because beauty is only skin deep.



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#### CANADA'S BIG CROPS.

The farmer is a busy man these days. The weather is simply perfect for haying and harvesting, and he is certainlymaking good use of the time. Haying is well advanced and many are hard at work cutting their wheat. The barley is nearly ready for the binder, and the oats will not be very far 'schind. From all parts of the county reports agree that the crop is a record breaker. Old residents with excellent memories can not recall a year in which the crops, on the whole, were better, or even as good. The frequent rains about which so many have complained so much have been just the thing for the light land. The straw is unusually long, but the heads have filled out remarkably well and the yield per acre, it is expected. will be away above the average. There bas been good cause for fearing that are a nuisance. the weather might continue so unfavor able that there might be some difficulty getting in the grain even after cutting, but during the last few days more desirable conditions could not have been wished for. In every way this season the farmer seems to have been highly favored. The field roots, potatoes, vegetables, etc., give promise cf being larger and better than for many years. Corn appears to be the only exception. This will no doubt be somewhat of a failure, when compared with other years, but this is a small consideration when everything else is so abundant.

In some parts of Ontario, however, the farmers are feeling rather gloomy, owing apparently to the never-ending fall of rain. Between Toronto and Lake Simcoe the hay crop is rotting in the field. At least such was the case last week, but the sunshine of this week would no doubt save the crop. Other reports indicate a most prosperous state of things throughout the dominion. Right through from the province of Nova Scotia to the North-west Terri-

torighthe despatches tell of record crops. The outlook is particularly bright in Manitoba and the Territories, where

"This shocking state of affairs recalls to memory the fact that over ten years ago a would be candidate for office in that very village issued a manifesto to the electors outlining the policy he pro-posed to adopt if elected, the fourth section of which was as follows: taxation for ten years. In return \$25,000 a year would be spent in wages "'Home-Industries-On this sub at least eighty men being employed.

"Home-Industries—On this sub-ject I have thought deeply and have come to the conclusion to follow the example of the late lamented govern-ment of the province of Quebec, and offer a small bonus for each baby born during the year 1892 in each block in the monitorility. This will be been the municipality. This will be known as the 'Rockwood Block Baby, Bonus System,' which will not only be an encouragement to our home industries that even the poorest may strive for, but will also be ap incentive to keep our census roturns up to par." "Had the citizens of the Classic Vil-

lage listened in time to this suggestion of this would be reeve perhaps now their clerk would not have the pitiful tale to tell that he did about birth regis-

They complain of heat and drouth in England. Here is a chance for re-ciprocity.—Watertown Times. trations No one can dispute for a moment that this is a most lamentable state of affairs. We doubt, however, if the "classic vilabandoning attempts at wheat growing and going into the raising of ducks.— Brantford Expositor. lage" of Athens is much wors , if any, in this respect than neighboring towns. The same complaint has frequently been made in the provincial press, and even from the pulpit. So far as Athens is ly because the top grows away from the average man as fast as he climbs. —Chicago News. oncerned we may say there undoubtdly have been several births during the last year and a half which were not

Sir Redvers Buller would have registered. This is gross carelessness on lived and died with a great reputation with the crowd as a soldier if he had the part of the parents. It may be news to such to know that parties not been born dumb.-Ottawa Journal. egistering births are in danger of being

A prominent Michigan minister wo

the hearts of his people on Sunday eve

ning by preaching a "warm weather sermon" containing only twenty-seven

words. How different in Athens or

that same evening when a large congre

gation, crowded into the pews, were sup-

WHAT EDITORS SAY.

Farmers hereabout are talking o

Few men ever reach the top probab

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posed to look pleasant while the mi

ister talked for just forty minutes.

. \* . fined. In our opinion it would take Those New Jersey deacons should more than the policy referred to in the be told that to permit young women members of their church to raise funds alleged manifesto of the would be reeve to make any difference in the birth rate by kissing men, smacks of immortality.-Boston Herald,

The laughing innocent little babe, which for centuries has been prized above The feeling is growing that Ross has everything else by loving mothers, evithe Ontario premiership away with him and that, so long as he stays in dently has no charms for the modern wife. Her time is too much taken up Europe, Whitney cannot get it away from him.-Montreal Star. with other attractions. To her children

Coal miners of America voluntarily

English journals are discussing the place of a doctor in a funeral procession, In front of the hearse is undoubtedly The Chief of Police is rusticating at the proper position ; for the cause must always precede the effect.--Montreal the lake and the mischievous boys are

#### planning for all kinds of sport during the two weeks he is away.

NOTES

taving themselves a quarter of a mill-ion dollars a week to support some of The editor of an exchange thanks subscriber for a five inch gooseberry. their number who they believe are striking in a just cause, is a magnifi-cent demonstration of the unity and courage of labor.—Ottawa Journal. Poor man ! Somebody has been palm ing a young squash on him !

Canadians have not done very good John W. Mackay started life booting at Bisley, but the winning of newspaper boy and on his death is est imated to have been worth \$80,000, the McKinnon Cup indicates that their marksmanship improved to the last. 000. It is strange but true that many

of the men who began life poor and died rich earned their first money selling papers.—Syracuse Post Stand The Escott farmer who had two horse adly gored by a bull during the last ard. woweeks ought to be thinking seriously of having the animal dehorned or shot. The first American Indian has got

his divorce. Thus do the aborigin Last week two Athens ladies narcontinue to copy the faults of civiliza-tion. The old way of tapping the superfluous squaw gently with a club and letting her folks attend to the rowly escaped serious injuries by falls aused by loose planks in the sidewalks. The Council should have the walks refuneral was less costly and more ex paired at once. peditious.-Montreal Star.

The meeting of the Privy Council Royal vacht off Cowes on Saturday

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A proposition is being made to the people of Cornwall to establish a furni-ture factory there. The promotors of the company want a bonns—\$1500; also a free site and exemption from TANKS OF FACTS. Is a Difference Between

formation and Knowledge. A great many people mistake infor-mation for knowledge. What a man most needs is not that he may be pos-sessed of an accumulation of facts, but that he may know where to look for the facts when he wants them. We all know the unpleasant individual who is continually seeking information. You show him about your city and he asks: "How many miles of street railway have you in your city?" "What is the price of ice here this summer?" "How many churches are there here?" "How long has that building been standing?" etc., ad nauseam. You don't know and wonder why he wants to. You know wonder why he wants to. You know where you can find out, and that is enough for you. And then there is that equally dis-

agreeable person who actually seems to be a tank of facts. He has more in-formation than anything else and delights in asking you most extraordinary questions. When you confess your ig-norance, he will look upon you with pity and exclaim, "What, don't you know?" and then tell you when you don't want to know at all. For example, he is much surprised because you don't know how long the Amazon river is. He permits you-nay, he insists-that you should guess, only that he may the better humiliate you. His brain is so incumbtred with facts that it is almost useless. Life is too short for a man to try to constitute himself a library of universal knowledge when the reservoirs of such knowled ready to hand when it is needed.

Speaking Italics.

A piece of parliamentary repartee quite as good as the famous retorts in the house of commons and our con-gress comes from a New England university. Two students ranged against each other in debate grew very warm and took to commenting on each oth-er's oratorical manner. One of them spoke with much emphasis, letting the stress of his voice fall explosively on

tertain passages. His opponent opened his speech by saying, "My friend on the negative thinks to win this debate by speaking exclamation marks and italics. The other could do nothing at the moment to turn the laugh which this

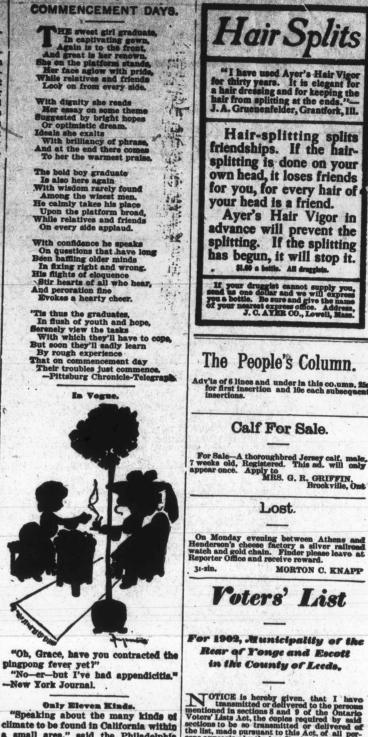
speech raised, but when his turn came he "got back" at his opponent with this ret his retort: "My friend on the affirmative says 1

n the English Bible-not to emphasize, but to mark what is not original and inspired."

How Victor Hugo Worked. Victor Hugo always wrote standing at a high desk especially constructed for him, throwing off sheet after sheet as fast as he filled it till he would be utie showed up in leaves of foolscap. He often rose in the middle of the night to note down an idea or a verse. He got up for the day usually at 6 b'clock and would devote from six to eight hours per diem to his work. He made but few corrections, his poems being thought out complete in his brain before he put pen to paper. It is a well known fact that he indulged in the arduous task of composition while trav-ersing the streets of Paris on the top of an omnibus. When working out some great conception, he would spend

hours in this way.

The Khedive and the Rescal. Even to the adventurers and down right swindlers who hung about his court at Cairo and afterward pursued his wanderings Ismail extended a good natured, half contemptuous patronage. He liked a rogue far better than a fool. Once, when he had formally forbidden ant offender, the man, his door to a fi who knew his character, got a ladder and climbed into the viceroy's room, remarking, "I have obeyed your highness ands and have cross ed your threshold by the window and not by the door." The humor of the thing at once appealed to Ismail, and the offender was reinstated in his favor. The Kadiak Bear. The largest known living carnivorous animal is the Kadiak bear. Although the biggest creature in the western continent, the Kadiak bear has the most limited habitat of any animal in the world. The island of Kadiak, just off the western coast of Alaska, is the only place where it is found. The largest one killed by a white man meas ured fifteen feet in length and was six feet high at the shoulders. Standing upon his hind legs, this monster would tower nearly twenty feet in the air.



a small area," said the Philadelphia man, "I had an instance of it a few months ago. I was visiting a friend of a fruit farm, and I went out one morning where he was at work on a shed and soon feit cold. He noticed me shiver and asked what was the matter. "The air feels winterish,' I replied. "'Oh, I see. Walk over to that tree." rise of temperature that I was mop-ping my brow inside of five minutes. noticed it and said:

"'I think I got stuck in buying this place. The seller warranted sixteen sorts of temperature within a mile of the house, but I can't make out only eleven."

Innovation Promised.

"I am a little weary of these conven-tional stage villains," said the habitual "So am I," answered the actor car

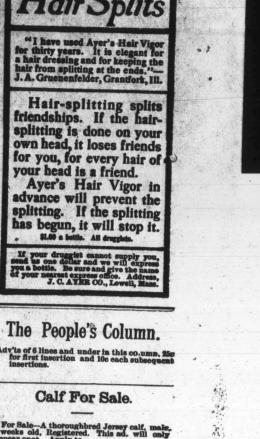
nestly. "The next time I play the part of a villain I shall make a radical departure. I shall not smoke a cigarette.

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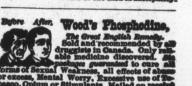
Voters' List

Rear of Yonge and Escott in the County of Leeds,

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tion. Electors are called upon to examine the said list and if any omissions or any other errors are found therein to take immediate proceed-ings to have the said errors corrected accord-ing to law. Dated at Elbe this 28th day of July, 1902.

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the largest crop on record is looked for. Western Ontario reports are optimistic, particularly with reference to the fruit crop. Apples are said to be heavier than for years, and there will be an abundance of peaches. All grains are looking well. Corn forms a general exception though; all reports speak of it as being largely ruined. Eastern Ontario reports generally speak in a hopeful tone. Crops are for the most part good, those of hay and potatoes appearing to be the most promising. In Quebec hay and potatoes are doubtful in some places; so are roots, but on the whole a heavy crop of hay may be looked for. The fruit crop in Nova Scotia is reported poor, under the average, while in New Brunswick the conditions are somewhat better, and from all accounts the crop should be a good one. As yet little has been heard about the outlook in British Columbia, their harvest being somewhat later, but no doubt equally good reports will be re-

ceived in a few days.

ATHENS' RECISTRATIONS.

The Brockville Times of Saturday remarks : "What is the matter with the birth rate in the classic village of Athens in this county ? On Tuesday evening at a public meeting held the to discuss the building of a new hall and incidentally more school accommo dation the village clerk said that,

" There did not appear to be much cause for worry in regard to school accommodation. Last year only six births were registered, and for the first six months of this year only two'

" For a village of almost a thousand inhabitants this is an awful showing.

the first Council ever held on the sea by the Great Sea King or any of his ancesters

Theeditor of this great family journal is much indebted to one of the most nah, Hamilton ; H. Walters, Lanark ; charming little girls in Athens for very pretty bouquet of sweet peas received yesterday.

It is estimated that the loss from the coal strike now represents \$56,445,000 And the worst feature is that this will yet be collected from the consumers by means of coal bills.

Lord Dundonald has emerged from the crucible of the Boer war a partizan ot the rifle. In his opinion a soldier's first duty is to learn how to shoot Even cavalry must discard the cutting sword for the rifle.

If his Majesty is crowned in a Bath chair, the incident will not be without a British precedent. Queen Anne was unable to stand when crowned, and had to be supported by her attendants. However, it is early yet to predict what King Edward may or may not be able Richardson, Laith Falls, N.Y.

to do by August 9th. The many friends of John Ross Rob-

ertson, Past Grand Master of the Grand arrangements, manuscript for newspapers Lodge of Canada, A. F. & A. M., will will now require a TWO cent stamp in be glad to congratulate him on being stead of one cent as formerly. Our our granted the distinguished rank of Past Grand Junior Warden of England. fact and govern themselves accordingly. This is the highest rank conferred by Be careful to put a TWO cent stamp on the Grand Lodge of England. all newsletters hereafter.

AT THE HOTELS. The following registered at the hotels here during the past week : Gamble House : Fred Mitchell, Tor-

onto; D. W. Anderson, Montreal; W. S. Gordon, Kingston; W. H. Mc-Kinnon Smith's Falls; W. H. Han-H. J. Dennis, Ottawa; W. C. Mc-Martin, Rock Island; Rus. Stanton, Merrickville ; J. G. Mayer, Hamilton

H. Merrick, Kingston; W. McK. Barlow, Montreal; D. W. Fletcher, Hamilton; Oscar Meyers, Ottawa; E. S. Clow, C. Sherman, J. Tallman, Ogdensburg; M. Anglin, Mills; Thos. McDonald, McIntosh Detroit Louis Carron, Portland ; Wm. Hanah Newboro; W. J. Sherwood, Lon don; J. J. Jones, Toronto; Lindsay Morrison, Hamilton; R. J. Green, wife and daughter, Oak Leaf; W. A. Ackland, Renfrew; Wm. Cronker, Wolford ; Dr. H. Tremayne, Evans

ville, Ind.; G. E. Madden, C. C. Cope land, Lev. Hill, Delta ; H. J. Bennett Gananoque; E. Johnston, Montreal; S. Warren, M. Cornett, Lansdowne; H. Norwood, Ottawa. Adustrong House; G. S. McThie, Eigin; David Murphy, Portland; Joe. McKenny, Portland; Augus Orr, Kingston; H. McBroom, Wasthurn; W. S. Bilton, Newboro; J. N. Condie, Ottowe Laba McCill, H. McChaler,

Ottawa ;John McGill, H. McConkey. Brockville; D. R. Benson, Napanee C. E. Dorr, Watertown, N.Y.; C. S

### NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

# Owing to a change in the postal

respondents are requested to note this tial Tribune.

Saving His Mate. On one occasion at a crowded performance at the Royal theater in Sydney, N. S. W., a number of years ago a couple of sailors who had been drinking were seated in the gallery. One lost his balance and fell into the stalls. The other immediately cried, "Man overboard!" and dived after his compunion. With the proverbial luck of frunken sailors the first escaped with a broken leg and the second without a cratch.

## Where the Shoe Pinched. Valet - Doctor, don't you find that master is growing terribly thin? Doctor-No harm in that, friend. He was getting too fat. He will be much setter in health when he is thinner. Valet (disappointed)—Very likely, only shan't be able to wear his clothes."

Be Lenient. "You shouldn't judge a man by the igns he gives you." remarked the this great event. Send for Prize List and all inform shilosopher. "Some one may have giv-in them to him."-Cincinnati Commertion to Mayor J. Morgan Shaw, Jno. P. Oram ,



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spection. Electors are called upon to examine said list, and, if any ominissions or any; other errors are found therein, to take immediate proceedings to have said errors corrected according to la w. Dated at Athens this 21st day of July, 1902. B. LOVERIN, Clerk of the Said Munici pality

MORTON.

Miss Lizzie Roddick, Lyndhurst,

Mr. Fred Taber is visiting her par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Roddick, Lynd-

Mrs. Sam Taber has returned hor

There was no service in the Presby-

goods to the factory town.

spending a few days in Morton.

insured for \$900.

one.

hurst.

Vacation.

New potatoes are now selling in th illage at 25c per peck. Mr. and Mrs. Nunn celebrated the olden wedding on the 23rd.

Miss M. Monfort, of Lansdowne, is a visitor at the residence of Mr. W. T. Dickey, from which place she will Mrs. Fairlie and Master Willie Fairlie, of Kingston, have been visiting friends here for some days past. visit relatives on Lake street.

Mr. Jos. Redmond, of Escott, meets with a loss. Friday afternoon his house watt discovered to be cn fire and The blue berry men of the Blue mountain region are looking very gaunt, as the berries have been a failure and much profit has of late years been derived from that source. it was entirely consumed ; some of the furniture was saved. The house was

Farmers are now well contented

with two days dry weather in a week. Still the crops are looking well. Hay is just in full bloom.

Two loads of fresh air boys and girls have gone north, their object-ive point being Graham lake, and while there sport with the bull-frog and habitants of the finney tribes. Mr. S. Findley had a slight mishap. On Saturday as he was proceeding down the Latimer Hill with horse, wagon and two cans of milk, the horse took fright and ran away. Mr. Find-ley stuck to the rig and succeeded in Mr. William McKay, who had his house burnt last week, lost all his household effects but the people in his immediate vicinity lent the family rounding the corner at Boyle's and stopped by running into a shed. The cans were thrown off the wagon and good assistance in the shape of beds and clothing. the milk lost. No further damage was

Mr. R. R. Phillip's new fence round Mr. B. H. Phillip's new lence round his beautiful premises will soon be completed. Mrs. David Phillips and daughter have spared no pains in keeping the grounds well adorned with beautiful plants and flowers, both foreign and indogenius.

PHILLIPSVILLE.

Miss Lane, Napanee, is the guest of after spending the past two weeks the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Weart, at Athens. Miss Ethel Brown. Edna Flemming, of Chaffy Locks,

s visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Kennedy.

terian church on Sunday owing to the absence of Rev. Mr. McConnell on his J. M. Gill and son, Brockville, called on old acquaintances in this village last Friday.

Mrs. Halladay, (nee Miss Addie A. E. Whitmore and J. W. Halla-Edgers), of Gananoque, was in Morton on Saturday removing her household day took in the excursion to St. X We were very sorry to hear of the

burning of the cheese factory near and Miss Lillian Blackburn, of Mont- with this wage.

(Signed) W. Ennis, Vice President V. Judson W. Mitchell G. W. Leveret H. Johnson

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#### **REAPERS FOR NORTH-WEST.**

In connection with the arrange for bringing the harvesters into the West, says a Winnipeg despatch, Hugh McKellar, chief clerk of the Department of the Department of Agriculture, has made the following statement : "The question of supplying harvest

hands each year to assist farmers in Manitoba and the Territories to gather their great crops is a serious question for consideration. The harvest hands of 1900 and 1901 are now in many in-

stances owners of land in Manitoba today, and they themselves want extra help to garner their crops.' The ever-increasing demand for help will continue for years. Farmers in many parts of the province are already asking for men, and asking what the local Govern-ment is going to do to supply them. The Department of Agriculture is taking active steps to secure all the infor-mation possible about the number that will be required, the same as was done

in past years." Last year 200,000 were wanted; over 18.000 came, and before the season was finished 4,000 or 5,000 more could have secured employment. Present indica-tions are that as many, or even more, will be required this year.

The wages to be offered have not yet been fixed, but will probably be from Anne's last week, and report a very \$26 to \$40 a month, and may go higher for the hired men before the Mrs. S. A. Blackburn. of Athens, done. Of course board and washing go

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A Twentieth Century Solomon. (Buffalo Commercial.)

The wise Judge in St. Louis, Widener, who recently won general ap-plause by ruling that a wife has the legal right to go through the pockets of a mean husband who will not hand over enough money to run the household, has added to his claims as a second David by holding that as a second Daniel by holding that a dog has a right to bite a person who thes a tin can or other impedi-ment to its tail.

# PLASTERS FAILED.

#### Liniments, Oils and Many Other Medicines Did No Good.

A New Brunswick Postmaster tells of His Efforts to Cure His Kidney Trouble—He Suffered for Years and Tried Many Medicines but only rec-ently Found the Right One.

Lower Windsor, N. B., July 14.-(Special.)-Mr. T. H. Belyea, postmas-ter of this pluce, has made a very interesting statement of his experi-ence in his efforts to be sured of Kidaey Trouble which has bothered bim for many vary At times he would have very bad fplis, and when these came on he was almost faid up. He tried several doctors and used

many medicines, but nothing seemed

The hymedicines, but nothing seemed to hip him in the least. Plasters, cils, li diments on the out-side and doses of all kinds and de-scriptions taken internally seem to have but one result. He was no

have but one result. He was no better. Finally through reading an adver-tisement he was led to the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. He says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills were so highly recommended for Kidney Trcull that after reading some testimonials I concluded to try them according to 'I had tried so many things that I

"I had tild so many tilngs that I was very skeptical and had but little falth that Dodds Kidney Pills could or would help m?. However, I did not use them long before I found that they were all and more than was claimed for them. "I have received more benefit from them than from any other medicine I have ever used, for they seem to have made a complete cure of my case.

"I feel as well as ever I did and

not the elightest trace of the y Trouble that bothered mo hav ever so long. I want to say that I believe

that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right medicine for Kidney Trouble." Mr. B(1/c) is very well known to everybody in this neighborhood, and that there are but few who have not been

aware of his sericus illuess. Everyone is delighted at his im-proved health, and his published statement has done much to make Dodd's Kidney Pills even more popu-lar in this neighborhood than they

Courtship is morely the prelimin-ary skirmish before the regular bat-tle begins.



THE CIRCUS GIANT IN THE STILT ACT. tory a mammoth watch, the largest

"Oh, yes," said the old circus man, "we tried the great giant on stilts. As a matter of fact, his stilt walking was come of the greatest things he did, but for all that he did it only one season, on account of the risk to the giant involved in it. "Of course, the stilt walking soes, there wasn't always roo for it even there; that is, where we wanted to give it. Tha giant's stult walking was commonly done in our of the show, the giant marching at the hend of the procession. Whether he could do that or not incended for the source of the statest at the state of the show, the giant marching at the hend of the procession. Whether he could do that or not incended for the state of the statest he beginning of the show, the giant marching at the hend of the procession. Whether he could do that or not incended for the state of the statest he beginning of the show, the giant marching at the hend of the procession. Whether he could do that or not incended the the dameter, and the brequet the could of the streater he beginning of the show, the giant marching at the hend of the procession. Whether he a farm wagon. This farmer had for that matter, hauled up at the side of the street to see all pright, ind they'd ha' stayed all right, if it had't just so happened that the steam callope man started up at uno on the callope dist as a come abreast of them. "That made all the horses around there cavort more or less, but it seemed to throw those two old pough mags plamb off their balance and before you could think they were off on the dead jump along the street toward the head of the line, and before you could think they were off on the dead jump along the street toward the head of the line, and before you could think they were off on the dead jump along the street toward the head of the line, and before you could think they were off on the dead jump along the street toward the head of the line, and before you could think they were off on the dead jump along the street toward the head of the line, and before you could think they we

"That made all the horses around there cavort more or less, but it seemed to throw those two old plough mags plumb off their balance; and before you could think they were off on the dead jump along the street toward the head of the line, with the old farmer sawing on 'em as hard as he could, but without any sort of effect; and away they went, two wild horses, with a farm wagon swinging and bobbing around behind them and occupying pretty much the whole road, bearing straight down on the great glant walking ahead there on his stilts. "Did the glant get lost in this ex-citement? Not for a minute. Just one look back when he heard the anism as well. The movement stands on a bronge pedestal and from its base to the tip of the winding erown is twenty-six inches.—Boston Transcript. The Man in Knickerbockers - Do you like short engagements? The Girl in the Shirt Walst-Oh, my, yes; you get so many more of them in a scason, if they're

short.

The pittless throb of neuralsia dies away when "the D. & L." Methol Plaster is spread over the agoutzed nerves. If the plaster will not adhere, warm it altrite. There is no wait-ing for relief. It comfes at once. so that the loot of one was in the gutter on one side of the street, and the foot of the other in the gutter on the other, and let the runaway team go under him between them! "But slick and easy as the great giant had come out of this danger the old man was all wrought up over what might have happened from it; and he said right then that one more straw and we'd cut out the stilt act for good. Funny, but we got that straw the very next day. "In this town it was clear sailing for the giant along the route except at just one point, where two old trees with low-hanging branches made the street impassable for him. But with only this one impediment we thought we'd let him go it; he could step around that. A Little fart Herself. "You don't even know how to make a lemon tart," remarked the cooking school girl, with fine scorn. "It isn't necessary to make a lemon tart," replied the other. "All the lemons I've ever seen were pretty tart already."—Philadelphia Record. A BOON TO HORSEMEN—One bottle of English Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the remody, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses of hard, soft or calloused lumps, blood spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, stifles and sprains.

we thought we'd let him go it; he could step around that. 'He cause along down that street towering up on his stilts to the amazement, as usual of all b hollers, till he cause to this place where he had to turn out. "There was here at this point a broad stratch of briek-naved side-Sold by all druggists.

Dust breathed in on R. R. 11b. 4 of broad stratch of briek-paved slde-walk, this being in front of the town hall. As he stepped up on that brick sidewalk one of his stilts slipped on the bricks—and the first thing you know, by gravy, there was the giant with his stilts sliding around on that smooth pavement and he weaving around up there in the air making a desperate effort to re-cover bimself Number of square meals 

he weaving around up there in the air making a desperate effort to re-cover himself. "It all came in a minute, but there he was now, falling apparently, and heaven only knew what harm he'd do himself when he went down. But the great giant dikin't go down, or not in a way to hurt himself. "This town hall was a kind of an ol if ashioned, co onail sort of a third-ing, with a balastrade along the front of the roof just back of the aves; and now when the stilts had slid and he found that he couldn't recover himself, the giant threw the stilts away from him and made a jump for the top rall of that bal-ustrade along the edge of the roof. "He intended to hang by that for a minute and then drop to the ground, as a boy would drop from the railing along the roof of this building would have been just about the same thing for the giant as the boy's dropping from a fence would bo for him. "Well, sir, he landed with his hunds "Well, sir, he landed with his hunds" Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a colu in one day. No cure, No pay. Price 25 cents the railing along the roof of this building would have been just about the same thing for the giant as the boy's dropping from a fence would the same thing for the giant as the boy's dropping from a fence would the same thing for the giant as the boy's dropping from a fence would the same thing all right, and himself thanging down the front of the build ing, and was just about to let go when the railing gave way under his weight—it was old and rotten and punky—and the first thing you know the giant landed square and true, on his feet, quite unharmed; that rotten old wooden railing clear-ing him all right and going to smash on the pavement six or eight feet behind him. "One of the stilts had gone through a window of the town hall and the other had killed a horse; but we were grateful they hadn't etther of them killed as horse; hut we were grateful they hadn't etther of the stilts had gone fooling with the giant on stilts; it migh the agreat act and all that. "But the glant, and so that ended up the great glant, and so that ended up the great

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His Register. She was young and romantic. He a millorm, and over it a long blue cape that hooked in front with the laid of two big gold eagles. They had walked out to the very eagle of the pler, and the full moon and minutized out to the very man do the pler, and the full moon and minutized waves were full of suggestion. Blue leaned over and looked down into the rippling darkness below. "If threw myssif in there," she sald, in a voice that was almost a whisper, "what should you do?" He leaned over and looked down-the he straightened back and amiled sweetly. "T should r-r-r-regret it," he ans-wered suavely.—Life.

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(N. Y. Sun.) "Why does he call that summer girl 'Flannel ?' Because she is so warm?" "No. Because she shrinks from the water.'

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# Its Punishment.

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# Johnnie Knew.

(Buffalo News.)

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### PORTRAIT OF A QUEEN.

Alexandra, of Great Britain, De-

Alexandra, of Great Britain, De-scribed by an American Girl. Here is a portrait of the Queen by an American girl. It strikes me as deligntui in its naivete, and its frankness is charming. I am sure heartily over it: "We don't go to the theatre to witness a play, but to see une aucence. I thought we even alexandra herself would laugh heartily over it: "We don't go to the theatre to witness a play, but to see une aucence. I thought we we went up she and the King came in with some other people. She is rather tall and very sweet look-ing, but oh, so awfully thin. She has lovely blue eyes with a shine in them, like a baby's, but I was disap-pointed a bit, for I thought she had golden hair. To be quite candid, her has lovely blue eyes with a shine in them, like a baby's, but I was disap-pointed a bit, for I thought she had showed off her diamonds beautifully. She looked very young and girlish, but I think she has the saddest face i've ever seen. She listened very at-tentively, and when she smiled you felt as though you wanted to have a good rousing cry. I don't wonder one bit that people in England love her, for they simply can't help it." -M. A. P.

outer vessels. Thus the water is kept cool with a minimum of ice. Each morning they place about 1-2 pint of oatmeal, rolled oats, or any other form of crushed oats in the water. This crushed oats thus used makes the water a remarkable thirst quencher. During the several years that they have thus provided drink-ing water they cannot recall a case of heat prostration or lliness due to excessive drinking of water by men employed in their shops, where the heat is great. They also find that this water reduces the appetite for intoxicating drinks, and in general the effects are so excellent that their men are telling it to workmen in other shops and cities. The jar should be emptied and thoroughly cleansed every morning, as the oatmeal sours over might, and of course, the drink-ing cup also ought to be scalded and scoured for obvious reasons each day. They believe the water should be drawn from a spigot, as, of course, from a sanitary view the use of a dipper in the top of a jar is not as it should be, but the oatmeal clogs the spigot, or straimer, lead-ing to a spigot. It has contributed not only to the comfort of the men, but also permitted them to continue at work when the heat might other-wise have prevented, and has great-ly reduced the tempations of the men to seek intoxicating cooling drinks. For a fow days the oatmeal flavor may not be relished by all of the men, but very soon they find it palatable and are delignted by the of the men, but very soon they find it palatable and are delighted by the relief afforded.—Iron Age. GEORGE ROBB, Farmer, Markham, Ont.

Henry VIII.'s Time. In England, during the reign of Henry VIII., the public mind became greatly excited through several cases of poisoning, and parliament enacted a law making boding to death the penalty. This law was on the sta-tute books about sixteen years. It was made retroactive, so as to take in a case that chiefly prompted its enactment—that of Richard Rosse, otherwise Coke, the Bishop of Roch-ester's cook, who poisoned seventeen persons, two of whom died. Coke was bolied at Rochester. The infliction was attended with peculiar crueity, as Coke was put into a cauldron of cold water and gradually cooked to Henry VIII.'s Time. I bought a horse with a supposed-ly incurable ringbone for \$30, cured him with \$1 worth of MINARDYS LINIMENT, and sold him in four months for \$85. Profit on Liniment, \$54. MOISE DEROSCE, Hotel Keeper. St. Phillip's, Que., Nov. 1st, 1901. cold water and gradually cooked to death.

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ence, have found at Girgeh, on the Nile, rows upon rows of graves dat-ing back from the ninetcenth dy-nasty in apparently unbroken re-cord to the earliest prehistoric times. The bodies are mostly in wonderful preservation. PERFECTION

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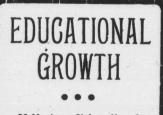
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Young men and women should write for a calendar

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and drew the pacple: but we coul in't afford to take any risk at all with the great glant, and so that ended up the great glant's still walking." Mule or — Officer. One of the London weekly papers has just uncarthed a queer army order. It deals with the machine gun provided for certain volunteers corps and advises that, where possible, "mules should be employed to draw them. When a mule is not avall-able, however," it goes on, "any in-telligent non-commissioned officer will do instead." Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head)Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-fects and cleans at the same time. Journey of the same time. Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head)Disinfectant Soap

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await orders, and often swap yarns The following was told at a recent The following was told at a recent seame: A long time ago when trains trav-elled more slowly than they do now, and 'way' trains were common, two high officials got on, intending. to rido out about thirty miles. They had a lot to say to each other and the train, which stopped at every woodpile, worried them a good ieal. An Irishman recently landed got aboard a few miles out and addled to their annovance by his persistence in asking the name of every station that the train stopped at. After they had politely answered his ques-tions for a dozen stations or so, one of them became augry, and said to him :.

a capacious pocket and pulled up a ticket with about twenty coupons altached, the last one of which read Omaha."-Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

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New York Central and Hudson River

death. A lew years later, in March, 1542, a young woman named Margaret Davy was punished in a similar way on conviction of poisoning. The pub-lic were not satisfied as to her guilt, and, notwithstanding the compar-atively slow travel of news in those days, the story of Margaret Davy's trial and punishment soon spread through the kingdom and aroused universal horror. Bolding to death re-mained on the statute books, how-ever, as long as Henry reigned ner-Rallroad. Railroad. The above name is a household word and the superior excellence of the road should be sufficient to at-tract most people, but now that the rate is the same to New York and points east as by other lines no further recommendation should be sought. Everybody will tell you it is the best. mained on the statute books, how-ever, as long as Henry reigned, per-haps because the monarch himself had a dread of being poisoned. Im-mediately after his death parlia-ment repealed the law. WHY HE WAS ANXIOUS.

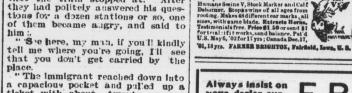
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Twenty-two Knot Steamship Line for Canada, MONEY NOT AN OBJECT.

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At first sight it would appear that the purchase of a number of old Brit-ish stramers by the American com-bination coull be remedied by build-ing new boats. But he believed that if this was done by a new organiza-tion it could be made unprofitable work, and the northern beauty did to the Americane who we may not be a beauty did strategies of the state of the state of the state of the state work, and the northern beauty did the the Americane who we may fill be beauty did the the Americane who we may a state of the s tion it could be made unprofitable by the Americans, who, by means of through bills of lading from the producing centres, could control freights as well as a considerable portion of the passenger traffic. He believed that the only hope of escaps from the control of the Am-erkean shupping combine lay through canada. Therefore he advocated speedy up-to-date service of 22-knot steamers between Great Bri-tain and Halitas, instead of New knot staimers between Great Bri-tain and Halifax, instead of New York. Such a Lue ought to be subsi-dized to the extent of £300,000 (\$1,-500,000) to £400,000 (\$2,000,000) yearly for ten years, half payable by Great Britain and half by Can-ada. Thereafter, he believed, "if ju-diciously managed," the line would be self-supporting. It would be ad-vantageous to both 'countries to cement the trade between Canada and Great Britain.



### Settling Down Faster Than Was Expected.

DISCONTENT IS SPORADIAC.

London, July 28 .- The pessimistic reports respecting the sullen conduct of the Boers and the resentful duct of the Boers and the resentful disposition of the surrendered warrhors to boycott the sects who fought on the British side are clearly exagerated. There are some symptoms of dissatisfaction over the slowness with which the Boers are released and provided with money for making a fresh start in their old homes, but the disaffection is not serions when

ago Sehmidt Lved with his grani-parents of their estate. The old man was anxious that Frederick marcy a certain very wealthy woman, to whom the young man had taken a strango dislike. Ho was unreasonable, and, after a charmy some young brader of left VAGRANT

strango disike. Ho was unreasonable, and, after a stormy scenz, young Frederick left for America. Being ignorant of American cus-toms and the English language he found it impossible to obtain other than unskilled employment. He travelled all over this country, work-ing in various places and occasion-ally writing home. The old man at last releated and wrote for him to return and again live with them, but, knowing that the old man would try to force an objectionable comeo-tion upon him, the youth stayed here. The old man m d his will, and there-in is a clause that provides that if at his (the grandfather's) death Frederick is not mariled the estate goes to the church and charitable institutions. The old man is now in feeble health and Frederick real-izes that unless he soon acquires a partner the fortune may she through

partner the fortune may sl.p through

After Which He Hopes it Might Perhaps Live Unaided—The Yan-kee Bogey Worked Again. London, July 28.—The House of Commons Committee appointed to in-quire into the question of steam-sh p subsilies was in sess on tc-day and examined Senator G. A. Drum-mond, of Montreal. Mr. Drummon hili that h: had arrived at the con-clusion from recent developments of American shipping combines that the situation, and that the ocean lines were mercly adjuncts. A first sight it would appear that the purchase of a number of old Brit-



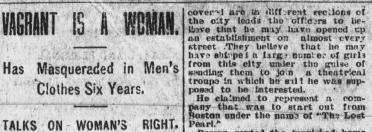
Thief Binds 18-year-old Bride

#### GAGGED HER WITH FLOUR SACK.

Glassboro, N. J., July 28 .- One of the most daring outrages over per-petrated in Gloucester county took place this morning at 8 o'ciock, when Mrs. William Shaw, of South Glassboro, was hell up in her home, at the point of a revolver, and bound and garged, and the house looted of \$15 and several articles of value. Mrs. Shaw, who is only 18 years

Mrs. Shaw, who is only 18 years of age, was formerly Miss Anna George, of this town. She was at-tending to her household duties on the first floor when she turned and saw a man with a revolver. He threatened her with death if sne made any noise, and then seized a pair of stockings, and, with one of them, tied her hands behind her back. He bound her feet with the other stocking and then found an other stocking and then found an old flour sack, with which he gag-ged her. Then he took an old picco of carpet and bound it over ner head. When Mrs. Shaw was discovered,

caused by inevitable delay and meshes of red tape. White the Boer colonies bear a closer resemblance to Alsaco-Lor-raine than to logal and reconciled Quebec. they me settline the



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TALKS ON - WOMAN'S RIGHT.

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Salt Lake, Utah, July 28.-In a vagon-load of vagrants collected in the Short Lines by the police was found a woman masquerading in man's clothing. Had it not been for her voice the disguise would never. have been discovered, as her features are distinctly of the masculine

type. When the patrol wagon arrived at the police station, and its occupants were lined up before the desk sergeant, "Jim," as she calls herself, pened her mouth for the first time. She was indignant at being ar-She was indignant at being air rested for simply sleeping in a freight car. Such a thing had never, be-fore happened to her in her six years' experience as a traveller. Although her face had coarse fea-tures, it did not look hardened and depraved and in her talk she showdepraved, and in her talk she showed a certain amount of reserve and lucation. When once started "Jim" talked.

"I have been travelling this way "I have been traveling this why for six years, ever since I left my husband," she said. "He drove me away from home, I wear a man's clothing because a man can get more money than a woman. Why, I could get \$50 as a man where a more petr \$15 voman gets \$15.

"Besides a woman has to work lots longer. She would have to do four-teen hours' work to a man's eight. I work as a cook or take care of horses, drive a team or anything I can get to do. I am on my way to Nevada now, to see if I can get a

Nevada now, to see if I can get a job cooking in a mining camp. "For the last six years I have been travelling around in New Mex-ico and back east. I have worked in Santa Fe, Albuquerque and in some of the mining camps. I took several trips back to St. Louis, where my fother lives

Mr. P. J. Carey, of Toronto, Inwhere my father lives. "He believes in women wearing men's clothes. He doesn't like to see spector of Fruit Marks, has been visiting Grimsby, Beamsville, Nia-gara, Queenston and other fruit

SEVERE REGIMEN KING'S Bill of Fare Each Meal Signed by the Doctors.

## THE KAISER'S COMING VISIT.

Pearl." Brown rented the furnished home of Millionaire Tyler, in the heart of the fashborable district of Bulfalo, at No. 027 Elmwood avenue. He is a handsome man, a slight tinge of grey in his hair, invariably wore a long Prince Albert coat, patent leather shoes, black the and a slik hat. He shoes overy appearance of refine-London, July 28 .- King Edward to-

Loudon, July 28.-King Edward to-day, enjoyed the improved weather at Cowes, Isle of Wight. His Majesty spent the forenoon in an invalid endir on the open deck. He is still under the most strict supervision. His diet menu is signed daily by one or the other of the royal physicians before it is submitted to him. He submits good-maturedly to the some-what severe regime. There is every indication of His Majesty's contin-ued progress fow'ards complete combore every appearance of reline-ment, was well educated, an attrac-tive conversationalist, and, by rea-son of his extensive traveling and

tive conversationalist, and, by rea-som of this extensive traveling and evident conduct with respectabil-indication of His Majesty's contin-ity, he was able to suit himself to any company into which he might have fallen. There may be many diamond rings or brooches missing in society that can now be accounted for. The newcomer in the Elmwood ave-nue district was not eager to pick up an acquaintance with those liv-ing nearby, and the forcing of ac-quaintance was thone by the neigh-bors and not by Mr. Brown. It was noticed that a large number of young women called at the house, and some made repeated calls. Brown made frequent trips to the letter box each day, and on these trips in-variably carried a handful of let-ters, as much of his confidence game is said to have been carried on in that way. As far as can be learned, Brown's

Liat way. ! As far as can be learned, Brown's As far as can be hearned, brown s principal work was to advertise for a partner to go into the dairy or butter and egg business. All his ad-vertisements were very flattering and attractive, and he secured many course man with money, who land, is popularly known at his bome as "King Dick Seldon." Mr. Seddon is in many respects a remarkable man. He made a hit recently by giving, in one of his speeches in

with attractive, and he seemed many young men with money, who were willing to invest from \$500 to \$1,-000 in a business with so wealthy and influential a citizen as Mr. Brown appeared to be from his sur-South Africa, where he stopped on his way to England, the first offihis way to England, the first offi-cial hint that peace actually was in sight, but what has vaido him es-pecially popular in Great Britain is the part he played in supporting the empire during the war. As the head of his colony's government he "came out strong" for the mother country's side in the controversy, and in the most hopeless days of the cam-paign insisted that the struggle must be fought out to a finish. He head-ed the movement to send a contingent of New Zealand troops to South Af-rica and promised that men should be supplied until there was no long-er any necessity for reinforce-ments. The attitude won him as much applause in New Zealand as it What the Inspector Says About Niag-

be supplied until there was no long-er any necessity for reinforce-ments. The attitude won him as much applause in New Zealand as it has done in England. His recent journey along the southern coast of his country was such a succession of fetes and receptions that it seemed like a royal progress, and there is now a projact on foot to make him a gift of a purse of \$25,-000 in gold as a national testimonial Seddon is a type of man that is much commoner in Canada than in England—the sort of a man that begins life with nothing but his bore hands and comes out on top by sheer force of bigness of enery and purpose. A boy of 18, he went out to New Zealand in 1867, when the gold fever was on, and during his first days there got his bread and kutter by washing bottles in a cheap they on up the ladder until he got the mining camps and then his rise began. At 34 he went to the New Zealand Parliament, and after that kept on up the ladder until he got the Juggrepant to some of the Juggrepant to some of the Jugers and there little posts, such as colonial Treasurer, Minister of Labor, Minister of Defense and Commissioner of Trades and Custems, Like all men who spend their lives in pushing on big things perhaps he may have given some of the qualities of the Juggrepant to some of them. His success has made him conties, At any rate, there is a section of New Zealand people to whom Mr. Seddon is "King Dick" derisively, and he has had to fight through many a bitter political cam-paign. The best proof of his popu-larity, with the majority, howvere, is that be has halt the premiership



Cholera continues to decrease in Manila and provinces.

The U.S. may establish a wire-less service on the Alaskan Coast. A large portion of the wheat is headed out in the Qu'Appelle district.

Lord Roberts has reinstated all but two of the rusticated cadets. The Governor-General and Lady Minto have sailed from Liverpool for Canada

The Winnipeg hotels are unable to accommodate the throng of visitors to the exhibition.

The Illinois River at Beardstown is 17 feet above low water mark, and is still rising. Rev. Dr. Warden laid the corner stone of the new Presbyterian Church at Shelburne.

The Mohawk River, at Schenec-tarly, N. Y., is now 8 feet above the normal, and is still rising.

Hon. Clifford Sifton has made up his mind to start for the Yukon towards the end of August.

The case of J. Aspirwal Hodge and others against the U. S. steel corpor-ation goes over until Sept. 5th.

The courf-martial of Lieut. Hick-man for cruelty is over at Manila. It is thought he has been acquitted. The steamer Maitposa, which has sailed from San Francisco for Ta-hiti, will use oil for fuel instead of JoaL

The congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Winnipeg, Monday night gave Rev. Jos. Hogg \$3,000 as a retiring

Lamarre's sash factory, lumber yard and other property at St. Rcmi, Quebec, were burned. The loss is \$100,000.

Geronimo, the Apache Chicf, wants to be allowed to hunt the outlaw, Tracy. It is not likely he will be given a chance.

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W. H. Welsh, of Pincher Creek, bct-ter known as "Billy the Kid," was drowned last week in Pincher Creek, which is in flood. soldiers to

Kingston sent more soldlers to South Africa than any other place in Canada. Not one of them was killed or died of disease. McLean's hardware store, London,

damaged \$15,000 by fire, caused by a clerk striking a match near a barrel of gasoline.

A great flood in Iowa and Illinois along the Mississippi has done im-mense damage to crops. Some figure the loss at \$6,000,000.

An American officer was fined \$30 and suspended for one month for al-lowing the "water cure" to be ad-ministered to Filipinos.

Several prominent Parisians de-nounced the Government for enforcing the law of associations, and rictous scenes occurred.

Reports from the Northwest Territory indicate a more favorable out-look for an abunkant harvest than appeared a few weeks ago.

The British Columbia Japanese fish-ermen are said to be on strike, and using force to compelatie whites en-gaged in the fishery industry to join with them. A great fire is raging in Nice, Les

Grands Magashus are burning. The military club has been partly des-troyed, and the Credit Lyonnals has caught fire.

Laught lire. Inquiries at Cape Town into the trade situation in South Africa show that the increase of American trade is due solely to the war in freight rates from New York to South Africa.

rica. Besides an apostolic delegate for the Philippine Islands the Vaticau is preparing to appoint an Arch-bismop of Manila, who will probably be Bishop of Sebastian Gebhards Messmer.

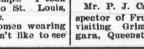
U. S. financiers are plauning an international bank, with headquar-ters in New York, and branches in





VERY GALLANT. Miss Summerville (who has hit the caddle in the eye with her, Golf stick)--On! I beg your pat don; I'm awfully sorry. Caddie-Dat's all right; I've got anudder eye left.

a woman togged up like a doll points in the Niagara Peninsula, to with that finery and everything, consult with shippers regarding the That's the way I think about it, too. new regulations. He took copies of



roundings.

FRUIT PACKING.

ara District.

Quebcc, they are settling down more rapidly than the most caustic optimist could have expected when peace was made. Lord Kitchener's confidence in the good faith of the confidence in the good faith of Boers and admiration of their fighting qualities are attested by the final report of military operations. He was the real author of the peace compact, and the King's influence was behind him. Longet Kitchener has not sald one word since his re-turn to England to indicate that he apprehends a renewal of the po-litical agitation among the Boers against the Crown.

Alarmists who lay stress upon the sporadic instances of resentment and cvil passion in the Transvaal are rendering the same kind of disser

vice to the interests of prace with which Sir Elward Grey has been re-proached in dragging before the Commons Sir Redvers Buller's grievances as an act of justice to the unfortunate general. The last word has probably been spoken on be-half of Buller, who was befriended by the War Office, headquarters staff, and the court itself until his dismissal and disgrace were rendered inevitable by his own headstrong folly

HAVE WIFE SOON MUST



Canadian Girl Looked Him Over and Willed. A FORTUNE IN THE BALANCE. Bowling Green, O., July 28.-Fred erick Schmidt, a day laborer who has been employed on street improve. The for from his arm, which he himseff death leaves him the heir to a vast created with tuberculosis mather of the stand get and the stores that the entry before he can claim the es-tate. The history of the entire affafr is The contract from the great given the great diversity of the more than stand the great diversity of the more than stand the stand get a the more the stand get a the stand the stand get a the st

grandfather, who still lives, to marry before he can claim the es-tate. The history of the entire affair is romantle and interesting, and one would not dream that the dusty, tanned, and hard-fisted laborer was the scion of one of the aristo-oratic German familles. Twelve years

and several citizens hastily search-ed the town in all directions. Finally Town Marshal Wm. Mar-tin suggested that the West Jersey I never would go back to women's clothes again. & Sepshore Railroad depot be visit

as sees more failled a depot be visit-isd, thinking that the man might have gone there to make his es-cape by a train. Martin was not mistaken, for he found two strang-ers about to board a freight train and stopped them. They showed re-sistance, but nearly a hundred per-sons at the station waiting for trains went to his assistance, and didn't ever the two men were taken into custoly and handcuffed.

to is and handcuffed. The men were marched into the town and arraigned, before Police Judge Paulin. They gave the names of Joseph Cramer. of Covington, Ky., and Frank McKay, of Pitts-

Mrs. Shaw positively identified Gramer as, the man who had rob-bed her, and after many threats by the infuriated populace the offi-

ers succeeded in getting the men to the county jail at Woodbury. Mrs. Shaw is in a serious condi-tion from the fright and the excite-ment to which she was subjected.

**EXPERIMENT ON HIMSELF.** 

EXPERIMENT ON HIMSELF. Man Trying to Disprove Dr. Koch May be Dead in Two Months. Pars, July 28.-Dr. Gernault's sec-ond operation on immediate the two states of the provided and the two states of the provided that such and with it france's grim and blood buffalo, July 28.-Charles Endi-cott Brown, prhaps the cleverest Prince Albert-coat-and-silk-liat con-filence man that ever visited Buf-theory regarding buman and bo-vine thereulosis continues to ex-cite interest. After tuberculosis tumors resulted from his first op-eration, his second operation is with little chance of success. So far the morals of the project. The prison-tumors resulted from his first op-eration, his second operation is with little chance of success. So far the morals of the project. The prison-tumors resulted from his first op-eration, his second operation is with little chance of success. So far the morals of the project. The prison-tumors resulted from his first op-eration, his second operation is with little chance of success. So far the morals of the project. The prison-with little chance of success. So far the morals of the project. The prison-with more prison-with little chance of success. So far the morals of the project. The prison-with little chance of success. So far the morals of the project. The prison-with more prison-with more prison-with little chance of success. So far the morals of the project. The prison-state of the project. The prison-the success the prison-the prison-the success the prison-success the prison-the prison-success the prison-mere the prison-

new regulations. He took copies of the act for distribution, and en-deavored to impress its provisions upon those who were not acquainted with the new state of affairs. Mr. Carey says that he found upon the

"I was born in Kentucky, and lived there until I was seventeen. Then I avent to St. Louis and stay-ed there about fifteen years. I had whole, a desire among the shippers. whole, a desire among the shippers, particularly the more extensive deal-ers, to abide by the letter of the law with regard to the packing of fruit, and he does not anticipate any trouble. Among the smaller shippers, however, he re-marked a tendency to stick to the old order of things and he heard a good education in an academy near St. Louis. My folks all know I am going around this way, but I have gone to see them and they t recognize me at first. No one does.

"Hardly any of the men I have marked a tendency to set to the old order of things, and he heard many arguments in favor of the old scheme of putting one layer of choi-cest fruit on the top of the basket or barrel. Mr. Carey's recent visit was in connection with the packing to travel around with know that I am a woman, and I never had but one man offer me an insult. I have a sister living in Salt Lake, but she wouldn't know me."

of peaches, plums, tomatees, and other basket goculs, the season for which will begin in a few days. RENTED RICH MAN'S HOME **Clever Swindler Made a Flash** 

- in Buffalo. 

ens to extirpate capital punishment, WANTED PARTNERS WITH \$1,000

ous for the distinction. Hence the officially brought accentuated charges in the matter was referred to the Senate which he was ordered not to reply, and the Chamber of Deputies. Sev- 1, his communication to the War eral Senators have demanded to Scretary Gen. Buller demands that know why there should be capital he be allowed to state his diws re-punishment at all, if it must be so gardiag Ladysmith's capability to for and against has grown so strong that the decapitation of Bidaux pro-

ment. From the great diversity of the export of kid gloves. who has just returned from Dawson. Schemes in which Brown was inter-ested the officials believe that his operations have extended over the entire city- and that he has clean clean the scheme speculation, the rate of in-up a remarkably large sum. The fact that the stores they have dis-

larity with the majority how is that he has held the premiership for twelve years.

A TRIBUTE TO LAURIER.

New Yorkers Asked Who the Distinguished Looking Man Was.

Mr. R. E. Gosnell, formerly editor of the Chatham Planet, writes to Victoria (B. C.) Colonist from New York as follows:

York as follows: "Regardless of political predilec-tions, every Canadian must have a feeling of pride in the personality of the man who goes to London to represent the country of his hirth, and who by virtue of the importance of that country and the aver data

of that country and the same distin-guished personal ty will take pre-cedence among the premers of the Empley, saving only the Prime Min-ister of England. It is a time when

ABOLISH DEATH PENALTY. French Senate Threatens to Forsake Capital Punishment. Parist, July 28.—The guilleting seems to be doomed. A war of words now waging in the Senate threat-ens to extirpate capital punishment, New York, or on board the steamer: "Who is that distin-with the premier of Can-with the premier of Canada." It is with the pride of a Can-

London, July 23.-Gen, Buller has written another latter to William Brodrick, the Screttary of State for War, its which he complains that Mr. Brodrick accentuated charges in the

Chicago, San Francisco, City of Mexico, Havana, Rio Janeiro and Buenos Ayres.

The police have made a raid on the Colonization Company of Can-ada, Montreal, which recently got a charter from the Domin on Government, and which is suspected of being a gambling concern.

Archibald Whitaker, for a long time master mechanic of the Grand Trunk Railway in Windsor. has been placed on the list of super-annuated employees at a pension of \$500 a year. Mr. Titerage succeeds him

The entry of Newfoundland into confederation was broached at the Canada Club dinner in London, the Premier of the colony stating that if advantageous terms were offer-ed he would exert himself to bring it about.

Mr. Donald Rac, for many years the faithful nightwatchman of the Re-formatory for Boys at Penetan-guishene, having resigned, owing to age and infirmity, has been granted a gratuity of \$500 by the Provincial Government.

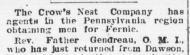
The crection of a new distillery in Toronto is contemplated for the purpose of converting the residue from best root sugar and other re-finerics into abolo for use in the irts. and generally for non-potable purposes.

Within two months, Chicago may be in direct communication with the coast of Nova Scotia by a system of wireless telegraphy. Options on two sites for the proposed station of the new system have been secured near Evanston

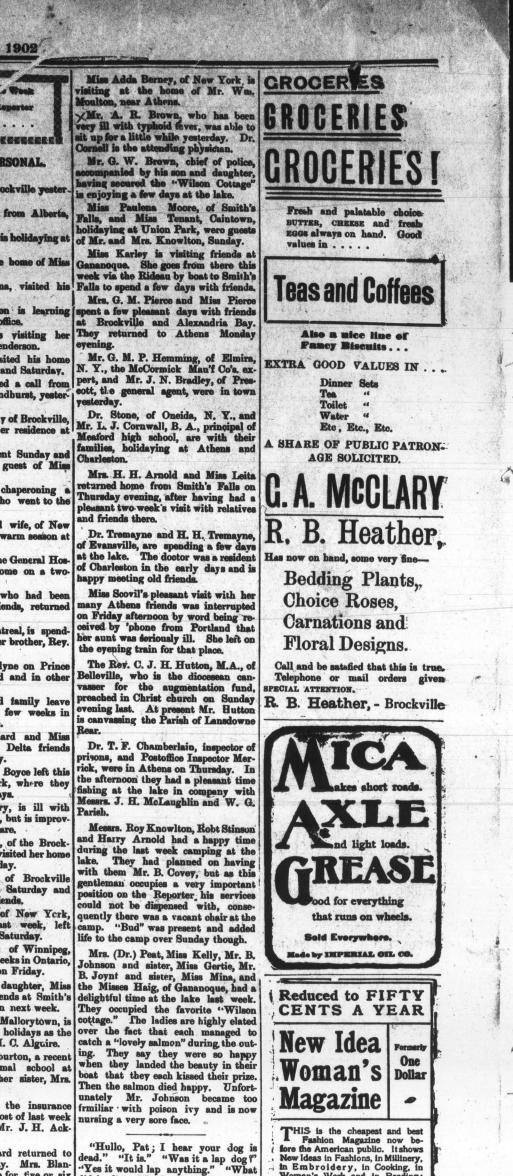
The trouble with the Fraser River salmon fishermen was settled last night, when the Japauese consul perand d his follow countrymen to ac-erpt the price offered by the canners and to go fishing. The Japs were the last to hold out.

The per diem system for the use of freight cars on foreign roads has capability to Boers. but the Canadian Pacific say that alrendy they have observed a guicker-movement of their cars on foreign roads than prevailed over the old mileage system.

There is disstillification among the Otiawa Post-office employees over an order cancelling the summer holf-days. The staff is apparently not large chough to cope with the work if the holiday allowance is made, and the men have been asked to their vacation in the winter, , to take



L.L.		THE ATHENS REPOR	TER, JULY 30, 1902
NEW TI	N SHOP	ALL THE NEWS OF THE TOWN	The Svents of the Work Chronicled Star Reporter Reader
ATHENS		O love, love love ! Love is like a dispiners ;	SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
JEWEL BL	ACK PAINT	It winna let a poor body Gang about his biziness. —Scotch Lament.	Dr. Purvis was in Brockville ; day.
Manufactured by the Mars <sup>1</sup> , Control ing it is the latest and 'oest t	o., of Toronto. For Roof Paint hing on the market. Guar-		Mr. M. Nab returned from A N. W. T., Monday. Master R. Spencer is holiday
anteed for ten y cars.		on a store.	The "Y's" meet at the home of Rappell this evening.
attention	receives special	ing the buildings reshingled.	Dr. Wright of Plevna, visit parents here last week. Miss Molhe Robinson is le
Cheese Factory pairing promptly Metal Ceilings, LAT	Supplies and re- attended to TEST DESIGNS,	QUARTERLY Serv'e:s will be held in the Methodist church next Sunday morning. In the. morning there will be a song service. MR. GEO. CAMPBELL, who has been	telegraphy at the local office. Miss Chamberlain is visitin cousin, Mrs. Richard Henderson. Mr. T. Thompson visited his near Brockville Friday and Satu
Call in and see our line of		suffering for some time with a very sore hand, is now feeling much better. The finger is healing nicely. On Saturday next, commencing at 1	The Reporter enjoyed a call Rev. G. Metzler, of Lyndhurst, day. Dr. Cornell and family of Broo
Call in and see us, whether JOHNSON &		o'clock, some stock, buggies and machinery, owned by Alex. Taylor, will be sold by public auction. MR. T. R. BEALE will shortly move into the office commind for Mr. I amin	now occupy their summer reside the lake. Mr. Rob't, Joynt spent Sund Monday at Lyn, a guest of Davidson.
ATHENS LUMBER YARD		who will in future have his Athens office upstairs in the same building.	Mrs. Kendrick is chaperon party of little girls who went lake to day.
Sash and Door Factory.	For Sale	THERE will an "Old Peoples' Day" at the Glen Buell church on the second Sunday in August, full particulars of which will be given next week.	Mr. Rob't. Elder and wife, o York, are enjoying the warm see Charleston.
For Sale at Lowest Prices : CLAPBOARDS, FLOORING, WOOD CEILING, LATH,	BRAN, SHORTS, PROVENDER, OATS,	MR. H. HARWOOD, of the firm of Harwood & Son, Ottawa, was in town yesterday taking an order for the fancy leaded windows to be used in the new	Miss Blackburn, of the Geners pital, Montreal, is home on week's holiday. Miss Ella Deming, who had visiting Brockville friends, re
SHINGLES, DOORS, & SASH MOULDINGS,	HAY, FLOUR, SEED GRAIN,	Methodist church. According to the yearly statement of the Athens Methodist church just issued the total membership at present is 366, catechumens 21, baptisms dur-	home Thursday. Miss Wright, of Montreal, is ing the summer with her brother Rural Dean Wrigt.
WATER & WHEY TANKS CISTERN TUBS, BARREL STAVES, &c., &c.	&c., &c., &c. Highest price in CASH paid fo	ing the year 8, marriages 12 and bur- ials 28. Rev. S. J. Hughes announced in the	The home of Miss Klyne on street is being repainted and in ways much improved. Mr. S. Y. Bullis and family
CASH Paid for : PINE, HEMLOCK, ASH	all kinds of GRAIN.	weeks ago that Mr. Lorne Mulloy in- tended to enter the Methodist ministry, preparatory to which he had been	to-morrow to enjoy a few we their cottage at the lake. Mrs. Harry Blanchard and Ethel Blanchard visited Delta
and BASSWOOD LUMBÉR, WHITE ASH and BASSWOOD STAVE BOLTS.	CUSTOM GRINDING well and quickly done.	licensed as an exhorter. THE Ladies' Aid of Christ church, have undertaken to have the chancel in the church painted, the seats var-	on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Boyce and Miss Boyce le morning for Union Park, where
	Lumber Yard and Grain Warehouse lash and Door Factory.	inisted and other improvements made, which will add much to the appearance of the interior of that edifice.	will remain for a few days. Mrs. Karl, of Chantry, is il congestion of the lungs, but is in ing under Dr. Harte's care.
Harry Gifford, " S	PARISH, Owner	THERE will be no service in the Presbyterian church, here, for the next three weeks. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Frizell, is taking a rest for that length	Miss Annie Plunkett, of the ville Business College, visited he here Saturday and Sunday.
GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM	B. W. & S. S. M.	of time. Accompanied by Mrs. Frizell he is visiting at Carleton Place and Ottawa.	Mr. Frank Bullis, of Bro Business College, spent Saturds Sunday with Athens friends.
IF YOU ARE GOING TO TRAVEL East or West FROM BROCKVILLE	Railway 1 ime-Table.	<sup>K</sup> Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones and daughter, Miss Angie, are this week attending the funeral of the late John Toffey, of Cranworth, half-brother of Mrs. Jones.	Mr. Victor Birney, of New who visited Athens last week Brockville for Gotham Saturday. Mr. W. Richardson, of Wir
Take advantage of the new Fast Passenger Train Service which will take effect from Brockville, June 15th. as follows :- GOING EAST.	Mail and Mail and Cheese STATIONS Cheese	Deceased had been ill for two years with stomach trouble which baffled the doctors. The funeral will be held to-	who is spending a few weeks in O passed through Athen on Friday Mrs. Patterson and daughter Hattie, are visiting friends at S
all and express, daily, except Mon- day	Р.М. А.М.	SAUNDERS & PIERCE are having a general overhauling at the Saunders	Falls. They will return next w Miss O. H. Buell, of Malloryte spending part of her holidays
Mail and express, daily, except Sun- day	4.05         7.45         \$Lyn Jc G.T R.         9.30         5.44           4.15         7.45         \$Lyn Jc G.T R.         9.30         5.44           4.25         8.15         †Lyn station         9.20         5.21           4.34         8.25         \$Seeley's         9.05         5.00	been run on the old flat process. The mill is now undergoing a thorough re-	guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Algu Miss Steacy, of Warburton, a graduate of the Normal sch Hamilton, is visiting her sister
day,	12.00 0.00 10000 0.00 2.00	such other improvements as will make it up to date. They expect to have it	Fair. Mr. W. Ackland, the ins

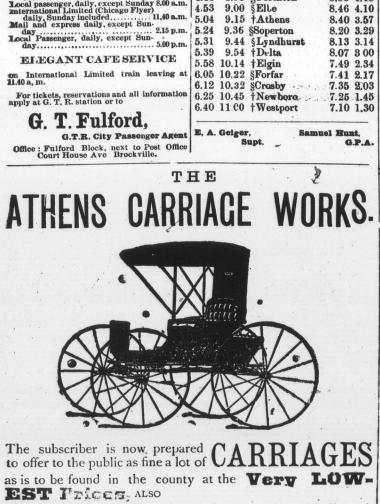


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Repairing in all its branches done with dispatch Call and inspecting stock loose pu chasing elsewhere.

D. FISHER, Athens, Apr. 1902.

WORKS.

out examination at customs, if described in the customs department under one of the following heads : Sugar, confectionery, chocolate confection nery, or preserved fruits." News of the death of Mr. Drummond Parish, which occurred near Brockville yesterday morning, was received with regret by his many friends. About a year ago she moved from this place. The deceased had been ill for nearly two years. He leaves a widow and seven children. The funeral took place this afternoon and was well attended by a large number. The remains were interred in A thens cemetery.

By an order just received from the

post office department at Ottawa it is

made known that "parcels containing

candy or other sugar confectionery, ad-dressed to the United Kingdom, will

be forwarded direct to destination with-

September.

THERE is no truth in the report that Mr. W. A. Lewis's office, here, will be closed after a few weeks. As intimat ed in the Reporter at the time Mr. Lewis first spoke of going to Brock-ville he will be here one day each week as long as he remains in Brockville. At present his day here is Monday, but after his family goes to the county town he will be here Friday each week. Mr. Lewis expects to move his family to Brockville in about a month

At the regular meeting of the I. O. O. F., on Wednesday evening last, the following officers were installed :-- P. G., D. Wiltse; N. G., A. Eaton; P. G., W. F. Earl; R. S., G.

gent, was in town most of la visiting his brother, Mr. J. H. Ackland.

Mr. Harry Blanchard returned to New York on Saturday. Mrs. Blan-chaid will remain here for five or six "Yes it would lap anything." did it die of ?" It died of a Tues-day." "I mean how did it die ?" "It died on its back." "I mean how weeks. Mrs. J. Thompson and son now find

it more pleasant at their charming lake did the dog meet its death?" "It home. They have as guest, Mrs. W. didn't meet its death, its death overdidn't meet its death, its death over-took it." "I want to know what was A. Lewis, Miss Jessie and Edna Haig have been spending a few days with a party of friends at Charleston Lake—Gana wish to know how did in occur?"

noque Journal. The Rev. A. W. DePencier, M.A.

and son, of Toronto, were in town last week, guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wright, at the rectory.

Miss Elizabeth Fisher, of Brockville who had been spending a few days with her grand-parents here, returned home yesterday.

Mr. W. B. Connerty, clerk in H. H Arnold's store, is enjoying a two week's

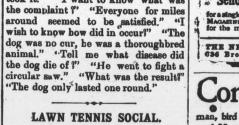
Mr. W. G. Parish and family vacat ed their Athens home yesteaday to en-joy the warm weeks at their pretty cottage at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Loverin and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Judson have been enduring the last week.

and Grenadier island. a pleasant time.

Mrs. Asher Wiltse, accompanied by her little son, Hermie S., has gone to Mitchell, Ont, to visit Dr. and Mrs. H.

Eaton; P. G., W. F. Earl; R. S., G. Judson; P. S., C. L. Lamb; Treasurer, R. M. Kelly; R. S. of N. G., John Quin; L. S. of N. G., John Quin; L. S. of P. G., Joseph Kelly; R. S. of P. G., A. R. Brown; Warden, S. Stinson; Conductor, E. Purcell; L. Seen Supporter, Wm. Johnson; R. Seen Supporter, P. P. Slack; Chaplain, T. S.
VICTORIA St



An Important Event Billed for Saturday Evening.

The event of the season promises to be the social by the Lawn Tennis Club on their courts on Saturday evening next. An elaborate program is being prepared, which will provide a good time for young and old. It is under-stood that there will be several features new to Athens. There may be a pingjoying the cool breezes of Charleston pong booth. Ice cream, lemonade and cake will be served on the grounds Miss Chrystall Rappell and Miss Annie Dolan are spending a couple of weeks with friends at Alexandria Bay mittee in charge to give all who attend

taining the proclamation,

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