PRICE TWO CENTS.

How the Divisions Will Gather for Big Afternoon Parade.

#### FLOATS MAKE DREAM OF BEAUTY

Programme of the Sports and Games To Be Run Off at Queen's Park.

The complete programme for the week of Old Boys has been arranged and is given below. Yesterday The Advertiser gave only the afternoon programme, but today the entire programme is given.

It will prove a most interesting affair, and should please the most cri

The programme, as given, will followed out absolutely.

The Official Programme. The following is the official pro-

Monday.

1:30-Procession leaves courthouse. 2:30-Addresses by Mayor Stevely nd Mr. E. J. MacRobert, at Queen's

2:45-Massed bands. 3:00-Judging of fancy turnouts

3:15—Exhibition of jumping Hon.

Beck's horses, Four gold medals,

10: four silver medals, \$0: 3:45-Relay race (open) 1 mile, relays, 220 yards each. 4:00-Veteran firemen's relay,

yards. Three men on team, First, second, third. Three prizes aggregate \$18. 4:15-Special event. 4:30-Visiting Old Boys' race, 71

yard. First, second, third, \$6. 4:40-Special event.

4:50-Quarter-mile bicycle. high wheel, First, second, third. 5:00-Boys, race, under 15 years, First, second, third, fourth, fifth; \$6. 5:10-Girls' race, under 15 years First, second, third, fourth, fifth; \$6. 5:20-Veteran firemen's exhibit. Monday evening-Mardi Gras fes-

The floats will assemble on Welling ton street, near Victoria Park, and will leave Victoria Park at 8 o'clock sharp. It will proceed south on Wellington street to south side of Dundas street. Dundas street to Ridout street. Ridout street to Fullarton street, Fullarton street to Richmond street. Richmond street to Queen's avenue. Queen's avenue to Adelaide street, Adelaide street to Dundas street, Dundas street to Queen's Park, ring entrance. Then to the grandstand.

Order of the Mardi Gras Procession Announcement Float-This will contain announcers who will inform McLean. the people concerning the procession.

Seventh Regiment Band. High school cadets, the guard of honor for the Queen of the carnival at

the coronation ceremony. Canadian Float-This float will show Miss Canada, attended by nine young well as appointed marshals for the ladies representing the different provinces, each in characteristic costume. The float will be drawn by four horses

Mr. W. W. Gammage, and will be one of the prettiest floats imaginable. American Float-This will show the Goddess of Liberty on an elevated lows: platform, attended by six pages. Forty-six young ladies, representing every state in the Union, and seven other young ladies representing territories, will also be seen, garbed in characteristic costumes. This float will be splendidly illuminated by huntremely handsome. Preceding the float sand. will be a drag in which John Bull and Uncle Sam will be shown. Uncle Sam will be John Bull's guest on this oc-

Scottish emblems. A pipers' band will Old Boys, Hon. Adam Beck's prize decorated wagons. attend, and it will be drawn by Clydesdale horses.

#### (Continued on Page Four.) RAILWAY CITY BOYS TO COME 100 STRONG

To Arrive Here by a Special About 9:30 Monday Morning.

The St. Thomas London Old Boys leave for this city one hundred strong OXFORD OLD BOYS on a special train at 9:30 on Monday morning.

They will meet at the Grand Central Hotel at 8:30, where the Twenty-fifth Band will give a band concert. The procession will then be formed

and will proceed to the station. The caps, badges and membership things look bright for a fine time.

#### OLD BOYS PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK

Tonight-Band concert in Armories by 7th Band and 91st Highlanders, Hamilton.

Street illuminations. Arrival of Hamilton and Buffalo Old Boys. Sunday morning-Special sermons and music in the

Arrival of Winnipeg and Western Old Boys. Afternoon-Arrival of Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and other Old Boys.

Evening-Special sermons in all churches. Old Boys' Choir in the First Methodist Church.

Monday morning-Arrival of all Old Boys. Afternoon-Procession and Sports at Queen's Park, Evening-Mardi Gras procession and coronation cere-

Tuesday Morning - Meeting of International Association in City Hall.

Afternoon-Sports at Springbank. International baseball match. Evening-Mardi Gras procession and ceremonials at

Queen's Park. Wednesday Afternoon-Military sports and manoeu-

vres at Queen's Park by Seventh Regiment. Evening-Great ball at Armories. Thursday-Picnic at Port Stanley. Banque in the evening.

Friday-Visiting friends. Saturday-Homeward bound.

monies in Queen's Park.

### Route of Old Boys' March From City to Queen's Park

the corner of Richmond and Dundas ing car and pony show. streets Monday at 1:30 p. m. sharp. make the start

The route will be-Richmond street to Queen's avenue, east on Queen's avenue to Adelaide street, south Adelaide street to Dundas street and east on Dundas street to Queen's Park, and then around the track in front of the grandstand.

ows-Grand marshal, Walter Bartlett; das, and will join this section. Marshals, J. W. Metherall, James Mc-

hall, and decided on the route of the Boys. procession on Monday afternoon as parade.

The procession was divided into secand will be attended by South African tions, and each section wil have a different meeting place. They will street. Floral Float-This is in charge of all fall in at a certain point and move in with the big procession.

The sections were arranged as fol-

Section 1-The section will assemble on Dundas street between Richmond and Talbot streets. It will consist of the mayor and council, the board education, separate school board, city dreds of electric lights, and is ex- officials, police and Seventh Regiment

Section 2 will assemble on the east the Stratford Old Boys and bands. side of Talbot street north of Dundas. Scotch Float-This will be decorated In this section will be the Ninety-First with the Scotch Thistle and other band, the Hamilton Old Boys, Toronto consist of manufacturers' floats and

The Old Boys' procession will leave horses, London Hunt Club, Irish jaunt-

Every section must be in readiness to side of Talbot street north of Dundas. In this section will be the Twenty Sixth Regiment band and the W. O. W.

> Section 4 will assemble Dundas street west of Talbot street. Here will be the Detroit Old Boys, the Windsor Old Boys, the Chicago Old Boys and the Detroit band.

The veteran firemen, the city firemen and the comic floats will assemble The marshals were appointed, as follon east Talbot street south of Dun-

\* \* \* Section 5 will assemble on the north Cormick, Ed. Smith, W. C. Coo, Harry side of Dundas street west of Talbot Dyson, J. J. Dyer, H. Abel and John and will consist of the Twenty-Fifth Regiment band St. Thomas, the St. Thomas Old Boys, the A. O. F., the The procession committee of the Buffalo band, the Buffalo Old Boys, Old Boys met last evening at the city Cleveland Old Boys and the Toledo Old

> Section 6 will assemble on Carling street. The Citizens' band and the Old Boys from Winnipeg and the west will meet on the south side of Carling

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On the north side of Carling street will assemble the Port Huron Old Boy and band and the Sarnia Old Boys and the Petrolea Old Boys.

Section 7 will assemble on Ridout street, east side, north of Dundas street, and will consist of the decorated automobiles. On the east side of Ridout, south of Dundas street, the Woodstock Old Boys with band, the Ingersoll Old Boys and high bicycles,

Section 8 will assemble on Talbo

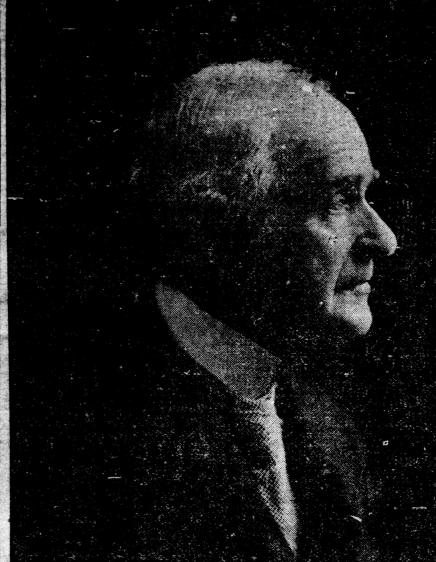
## Seventh May Have Pageant Medals court this morning, charged by James Lampotus with damaging his push-

Ottawa, Aug. 1. - The report is the celebrations. Lieut. C. R. Street current in military circles here today last night announced to the G. G. F. that medals commemorating the Que- G. Regiment that he had almost definbec tercentenary will be actually is- ite information that such ornaments sued to all soldiers who took part in would be issued.

The London Old Boys of Oxford ments for their trip, and have decided the station by the reception commit-Monday morning. The Old Boys will registration.

meet on the market square at Woodstock at 9 o'clock, and under Marshal MEET AT WOODSTOCK Chief Thompson and Sergt.-Major Munro will march to the Grand Trunk depot, where they will entrain. A contingent from Ingersoll will be picked County have completed all arrange- up on the way. They will be met at

"The Daddy of Them All"



MR. NICHOLAS WILSON,

Probably the oldest school teacher in Canada, and who is the father of the Old Boys' movement, which has spread to almost every city in Canada and the United States.

#### SOFT DRINKS ARE TOO HARD SYS INSPECTOR GALPIN the murder of a hotel proprietor's out to meet their relatives and friends, and everywhere there were happy

Consequently Certain Well-Known Citizens Were Hauled Into Court Today and One Was Fined--Other Cases To Be Heard Later.

Section 3 will assemble on the west the authorities "hard" drinks, calcu- a quart bottle, the contents of which this date, as in former years, a great lated to make the heavy heart feel he had analysed. this morning's session of the police license.

The first case tried was that of 2 per cent of alcohol. Robert Garner. Mr. Garner is a dealer in cider, but Tuesday. Inspector Galpin charged him with

breaking the law by selling liquor without a license. come intoxicated. Mr. Garner plead- cense.

Local Option Beer. Mr. John Murray, a manufacturer was adjourned for a week.

Inspector Galpin "got wise," and at the liquor bylaws by selling without a Trainmaster Gilhula will be in charge.

court the inspector was in the lime- It is understood that the liquor the inspector secured contained more than The case was left over until next

Another Case. Abraham Kenter, a Hebrew, who

was fined \$20 and costs on a previous Mr. Garner's cider, it was shown, occasion, was charged by the inspecwas so hard that one might easily be- tor with selling liquor without a lied guilty and was fined \$50 and \$3 85 Mr. Kenter is also in the hard cider business, it is said, according to evi-

dence which will be offered. The case of soft drinks, thought to make an Edward Dutton, an Indian lister. honest dollar by selling soft drinks at was charged with being drunk. The Port Arthur...... 62 the races recently. He procured a case was enlarged for a week.

#### COLORED CANDIES BLAMED FOR DEATH OF A LONDON GIRL

Josephine Armstrong Dies in Victoria Hospital After Two Weeks Illness-- Physican Says Dyes in Candies Were Cause of Child's Dimise.

vear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. probably brought about by the ab-David Armstrong died at Victoria scrption into the system of the pois-Hospital early this morning, probab- onous colors used in the candies. It ly as a direct result of eating col- is not known where the child got the 78; Parry Sound, 64-80; Toronto, 64-88; to welcome his former students. ored candies. The little girl had been candies. The little girl was the sec- Ottawa, 70-84; Montreal, 74-86; Quebec, sick for nearly two weeks, having ond eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. been taken ill after eating a great Armstrong, and was very popular

Josephine M. Armstrong, the 8-rectly due to uremia, which was

### Greek Doesn't Want Cart Smashed

ourt this morning, charged by James was being worked by a veterinary's

Lampotus believes that Fox has a smashed his push-cart.

The case was adjourned for a week. animals was dismissed, as it was matter by paying up the amount.

Death of Mrs. Levins.

Mrs. Levins, wife of the manager of don and Belmont, where she had many Works, and sister of Mrs. C. E. Ber- Lachlan.

Jacob Fox appeared in the police shown that the animal in question orders. Mary Hennessy, for being drunk,

paid \$2. Isaac Stewart, a drunk who came grudge against him, and says that a up recently, was told he was comcouple of days ago he came up and ing up too often, and was fined \$5 and given a week to pay it in.

by Chief Williams with cruelty to give Robinson a chance to settle the

Mrs. Levins was well known in Lon-

# BACK TO CHILDHOOD'S SCENES

#### The Advertiser's New Story.

The Advertiser will begin the publication of a new story, "The Wings of the Morning," by Louis Tracy, on Tuesday.

"The Wings of the Morning" is packed with human interest and romance in every chapter. Louis Tracy is a master of plot and invention.

A liberal installment will be printed every day. Look for the first on Tuesday.

### NEW ZEALAND'S OFFER

Seventy-Five Thousand Pounds For All-Red Route.

London, July 31.-The premier of New Zealand, speaking at Wellington, said the Dominion was dissatisfied with the service via the Suez Canal, and bers. was prepared to pay £75,000 annually for an all-red route with 18-knot there would not be a tremendous steamers on the Pacific.

#### HANGED AT KAMLOOPS

Man Who Blew Up Hotel and Killed Proprietor's Daughter.

Kamloops, B. C., July 31.-Francisco Ceddlo was hanged in the jail yard here this morning at 9:20 o'clock for

#### PERE MARQUETTE PICNIC

Buffalo Division of Road Will Once More Go to Chatham.

third year in succession the employes ing home some boy or girl who has It appears that certain persons have keg of what is known as "local option of the Buffalo division of the Canadian been many miles away for years. been selling alleged "soft drink," in beer"—that is beer containing less section of the Pere Marquette Railway It is a joyous sight, and one that is London which are in the opinion of Galpin tapped the keg and took away city, the date set being Aug. 22. On many special trains filled with emlight and the light head feel heavy, | The result is a charge of breaking ployes will trail to this city. Chief

#### THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE.

FORECASTS. Toronto, Aug. 1-8 a.m. Today-Moderate winds, mostly westerv: fine: not quite so warm. Sunday-Fine and warm.

Local Temperatures. The highest and lowest readings of the hermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday were: Highest, 81.5°; lowest, 61°. TEMPERATURES.

Stations. 8 a.m. Calgary ..... 48 Parry Sound..... 66 Coronto ...... 66 ..... 66 Ottawa Montreal ..... 66 Father Point..... 56

WEATHER NOTES. The weather remains fine over Canada, with more moderate temperature condi- joyful President MacRobert and Sections from the lakes to the Maritime retary McCann are jubiliant and now Provinces, while in many portions of the declare that nothing but bad weather

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Battleford, 48-78; Edmonton, 54-74; Prince Albert, 54-72; Calgary, 44-80; Qu'Appelle,

72-82; St. John, 56-60; Halifax, 58-78.

The Number of Visitors Is Sure To Be Verry Large.

HOME GUARD IS WELL PLEASED

Veteran Nicholas Wilson Extends a Welcome to One and All ---Pleasing Scenes.

They are coming home! Today marks the beginning of the

excursions of the Old Boys to their former home, and every train is bringing the old boys and girls in. They are coming home in large num-Any illusions that were had that

crowd at the reunion were dispelled when the trains began to arrive, and they unloaded the burden of the traffic here. The streets were crowded. The city

clothed in her holiday attire never looked better, and the throngs of people who crowded the streets this morning showed that the home guard was out to meet the home-comers.

Family Reunions. Family reunions on the street were and everywhere there were happy

gatherings. "I have seven at my house already," said one enthusiast, as he strolled down the street, "and there are more to come." The same might be said of many

others. It is particularly the time for home-gatherings, and there is scarce-Chatham, Ont., Aug. 1. - For the ly a family that is not today welcomnot easily forgotten.

Just the Beginning.

And it is just beginning. Merely the fringe of the crowd has come. Sunday will see a large number more here, but on Monday morning the full time of home-comers will be turned into the city.

Not an incident has occurred to mar the home-coming so far. The arrangements for the entertainment of visitors has been singularly complete, and nothing remains now but good weather to make this reunion a singularly successful one. The registration booth at the city

hall opened this morning, and already a large number have registered. The majority are from long distance-Mexico, California, Texas, British Columbia and other faraway places being represented by sons and daugh-Fair ters of the Forest City.

Only a small portion of them have Clear registered as yet. Many did not know Fair the booths were opened or they would Clear have been down. 

ords the temperatures at 8 o'clock this those who still remember with feelmorning, and the second column records ings of great joy the boyhood and the minimum temperatures during the 2 girlhood days in London. Officers Are Pleased. The officers of the association are

can prevent the most successful reunion ever held in the city. Among the early visitors to the city Dawson, 42-78; Atlin, 40-70; Victoria, 50-hall was the veteran founder of these

reunions, Mr. Nicholas Wilson. A reunion without him would 56-84; Winnipeg, 52-90; Port Arthur, 48- seem right, and he had to be on hand All of them greeted him with affec-(Continued on Page Eight.)

### many of the candies. Dr. Homer with a wide circle of friends. The Black was in attendance and stated funeral will be held on Sunday af-In Runaway on Wellington Road

William Gibson, of Westminster, Is in a Serious Condition in Victoria Hospital.

William S. Gibson, a market garden- one of its hoofs struck Mr. Gibson, er, living on the first concession of fracturing his ankle. Westminster, was brought to Vic-The case of Clarence Robinson, toria Hospital this morning suffering of the rig, but the horse backed sud-The case of Frederick Hale, charged charged with fraud was laid over to from very serious injuries, from which denly when he was part way out, and it is feared he may not recover

steep hill on the Wortley road, near internal injuries. nard of the Hotel Savoy, London. Mr. Odell's, with a load of produce for the The death occurred in Detroit on and Mrs. Bernard attended the fu- market, when one of the traces broke Hospital in the city ambulance, and Thursday, following an operation, of neral in Detroit today. The late and the wagon bumped into the horse. Dr. Williams who was called found This frightened the animal, and it him in a very serious condition.

bolted. in vain to stop it. Struck a Post.

When in front of George Jackson's butcher shop the wagon swerved suddenly and struck a post, and the horse being brought to a halt kicked itself

It kicked through the dashboard, and

He tried to climb out over the back crushed him between a post and a Mr. Gibson was coming down the wagon, breaking his leg and causing

Mr. Gibson was taken to Victoria

Mr. Gibson has been in an uncontickets have been distributed, and to leave for this city at 10 o'clock on tee and escorted to the city hall for the Detroit White Lead and Color relatives. Her maiden name was Mc- into the city, while Mr. Gibson tried dent. Both fractures were of the right leg.

## **KNOTT & SANGST**

Carfrae Crescent-The new survey just over the Traction Company's bridge. The footpath has now been put on the bridge, drain laid and sidewalk will be laid at once. Water mains will also be laid. Two red pressed brick houses have been built and a number of lots sold. Lots cost only \$6 to \$12 per foot. Now is your chance. Do not miss it. You can buy a lot by paying a small payment down and the balance in monthly payments. You will be sorry if you delay. This is the nearest new survey to the centre of the city.

ST. JAMES STREET-Two-story brick, LORNE AVENUE-1½-story brick, 9 coment foundation, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors all down-dation. Price, \$2,450. stairs, veranda, fruit and ornamental trees; lot 35x127 feet to a lane. Call for Particulars.

ELMWOOD AVENUE - Two-story brick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences, fruit trees, vtranda; lot 40x259 feet. \$3,800.

WHLSON AVENUE—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 6 rooms, pump, barn; lot 60x114 feet. Only \$1,600.

SURREY AVENUE—Frame cottage, cement block foundation, 7 rooms; lot 33x132 feet. \$1,550.

VICTOR STREET—1½-story frame, 9 rooms, fruit trees, veranda; lot 60x80 feet. \$1,250, easy terms. CENTRAL AVENUE-Two-story and attic brick-veneer, 8 rooms, modern con-veniences, veranda, good barn, side en-trance; lot 40x132 feet. This is a snap. DUCHESS AVENUE—Two-story brick-RIDOUT STREET SOUTH-Two-story and gas; good lot. \$2,000. RIDOUT STREET SOUTH—Two-story and gas; good lot. \$2,000.

brick-veneer, stone foundation, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, two mantels and grates, large veranda. Call for particulars.

EDWARD STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, cellar, two chicken houses, cement walks, sink and water in house; lot \$40x139.6 feet; fruit and shade trees. \$1,350.

ORMSBY STREET—Story and three-quarters brick, cement foundation, cellar under all 7 rooms, piped for furnace.

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under all, 7 rooms, piped for furnace, porch, chicken house; lot 20x130 feet. 1,800.

GREY STREET — Two-story frame, brick foundation, 7 wooms, good cellar. Call for particulars.

GRAVEL PIT—Best near city; unlimited quantities of gravel and sand of the best grades; 10 acres of good market garden land. Call for particulars.

NELSON STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, bathroom (with bath only), parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, two cellars, gas and fixtures; lot 36x115 feet. Price, 12,000.

BARBER SHOP—Doing good business. First-class chance for good man. Two hydraulic chairs and all furniture good. Only \$250.

LORNE AVENUE—Frame cottage. all, 7 rooms, piped for furnace, chicken house; let 30x130 feet.

only \$250.

LORNE AVENUE—Frame cottage, 4

rooms; lot 35x325 feet. Price, \$800.

WILSON AVENUE—New frame cottage, 4

kitchen cupboards, wardrobes in bedrooms. cellar. porch. cistern: lot 36x120

ARGILL STREET—Frame cottage; lot 33x165 feet. Easy terms. \$800.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Two-story frame, brick foundation, 10 rooms, heated by hot water, electric light and fixtures, barn and veranda; lot 90x270 feet. This is a very nice property. Call for price.

kitchen cupboards, wardrobes in bedrooms, cellar, porch, cistern; lot 36x120 feet. Price, \$1,500.

WELLINGTON STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen. \$200 cash, balance at 6 per cent. \$1,000.

WATERLOO STREET—1½-story brick, cement block foundation, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 33.4x145 feet. Price, \$3,150.

FACTORY ON C. P. R.—Lot 50x120 feet. Call and get particulars.

HORTON STREET—Two-story and at-

INGLESIDE PLACE—Two splendid lots.

lots. A chance of a lifetime. \$550 each.

PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story brick-veneer, 6 rooms, electric light and fixtures; lot 33x137 feet. Call for particular per foot. Call and see plan. Do not miss this opportunity. Several lots already lars.
LANGARTH STREET-1½-story brick- TALBOT STREET-New red pressed

veneer, cement block foundation, 7 rooms; bit 30x189 feet. \$1,700.

NELSON STREET—Frame cottage; lot 50x125 feet. \$650.

SACKVILLE STREET—New 1½-story brick-veneer; cement block foundation, 6 rooms, good cellar, water and sink in house; lot 37,695 feet. Call for particular and lot 12x77 feet. A spendid cores. house: lot 37.6x95 feet. Call for particu- and lot, 132x277 feet.

house; lot 37.6x95 feet. Call for particulars.

RIDOUT STREET SOUTH—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, two grates and mantels; lot 60x150 feet. \$4,800.

PICCADILLY STREET — Two-story brick, 10 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 50x150 feet. \$3,500.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, 7 rooms, cellar; lot 34x147 feet. \$1,350.

WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story and attic red pressed brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 11 rooms, modern conveniences, lot of the pressed brick-veneer conveniences. The PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST properties front and back stairs, veranda; lot 12x277 feet. A splendid opportunity. Call and get particulars.

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YOU WISH SOLD, WE CAN SELL IT FOR YOU, AND WILL NOT CHARGE YOU.

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SURE OF HAVING IT WELL ADVERTISED.

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THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPER.

It's now for the Old Boys' week, Stop

and think. There is no better proposition

Delaware; 8 acres hardwood timber, level, clay loam, good fences, 2 acres orchard, 1½-story frame house, good frame barns.

minster; 8 acres timber, 1½-story brick house, good barns on foundations; on

No. 200-60 acres, Township of Lobo; good brick house, good barns; on gravel read, twelve miles to London. No better

No. 203-150 acres, Township of London

No. 207-50 acres, Township of London; good brick house, frame barn, fences wire. First-class farm. Will sell right;

ED. DANN, Valuator

Call or write for full information.

house, good barns on foundation gravel road, four miles to London.

farm in Canada.

See Free Press.

KING STREET + Brick cottage, rooms, gas, two large barns; lot 70x198 feet. Call for particulars.

ST. JAMES STREET-Brick-veneer cot-

BRISCOE STREET-Two-story brick-

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD THIS FALL, secure a lot in the Ridout street survey. Sewer, sidewalks, street cars, etc. All brick houses to be erected on these high, elevated lots. You cannot be at ur present prices. CHEAP LOTS on the Wharncliffe road and Macdonald evenue, our very best of-fering in West London. Several lots are already sold. Don't delay if you want a nice high and dry lot.

P. Walsh's Bulletin

LORNE AVENUE—A large frame cottage on brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, parlor, dining-room and two kitchens; a well-built house; frame barn; lot 50x150 feet. Inquire at once. GROSVENOR STREET—A new 1½-story brick house, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, parlor, dining-room kitchen, three cellars, electric light and gas; lot 50x150 feet. Should self quick. A FRAME STORE AND DWELLING, on brick foundation, very central and doing a nice business. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Price, \$2,000.

TRAFALGAR STREET-Frame cottage DR. G. L. CLARKE (RETURNED FROM MAITLAND STREET-A modern two-

POTTERSBURG—A large frame cottage on brick foundation, 7 rooms, in perfect order, veranda; large lot. At a bargain. WATERLOO STREET NORTH-Frame cettage on brick foundation; frame stable. Must be sold. Price, \$900.

KENNETH AVENUE, south of Picca-dilly street-Four lots. Price, \$250 each. ecure them at once. LORNE AVENUE-A new 11/2-story brick house, 3 bedrooms, clothes closets, bathroom, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, furnace, electric light; good lot. Cheap at \$2,250. YORK STREET - Two-story brick louse, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchens; lot 56x180 feet. Want a quick

sale. Price reaso HAMILTON ROAD, near Hyatt zvenue—A new 1½-story brick-veneer house, 4 bedrooms, bathroom complete, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, furnace, electric light and gas; good lot. Cheap for \$3,100. NELSON STREET-A new 11/2-story brick-veneer houzs, 3 bedrooms, bath-room complete, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, furnace, gas; good lot. Price,

MAITLAND STREET, south of G. T. R A new 1½-story brick-veneer house, rooms, sewer laid in; good lot. Cheap at \$2,100. GREY STREET, near William street— Frame cottage, 7 rooms, in perfect order: nice lot, fruit trees. Cheap at \$1,450. TEN LOTS on Waterloo and Huror streets, at \$175 each. WELLINGTON STREET, south of G. T. R.-A new two-story brick house stone foundation, double parlors, dining-

room, two kitchens, 3 bedrooms, hot water in bathroom, furnace, gas, veranda; lot 42x103 feet. We want an immediate diate sale. Call for price. ELIAS STREET-A new 11/2-story brick house, 8 rooms, all modern improvements. Price, \$2,300. Cheap. SOUTH LONDON—Choice lots on Wharncliffe road and Erie avenue; street cars pass this block. We have sold some already. Buy now, while they are cheap.

WELLINGTON AND VICTORIA streets—Large brick cottage; one acre, which will make seven good lots; sewer connections. Price reduced to \$2,500. Get FACTORY ON C. P. R.—Lot 50x120 feet. Call and get particulars.

HORTON STREET—Two-story and attic brick, 11 rooms, large cellar, front and back stairs, modern conveniences. Call for particulars.

CHEAPSIDE STREET—New story and half frame, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-toundation, 9 rooms, gas and electric light and combination fixtures, piped for furnace; 16t 35x100 feet. \$2,500.

GREY STREET—1½-story brick, stone foundation, 9 rooms, gas and electric light and combination fixtures, piped for furnace; 16t 35x100 feet. \$2,500.

ACANT LOTS—Wilson avenue, West, London, 33x140 feet, \$250; facing on break water, 40x140 SOUTH LONDON-A new two-story

over PENSE UNTIL SOLD. WATERLOO STREET-A new 11/2-story brick house, 10 rooms, hot water heating; all modern improvements; good lot. Price reasonable

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### HOLLAND'S MOVE IN VENEZUELA CASE

Excites Considerable Interest In form such as it desires. In other Washington-Monroe Doctrine Involved.

Washington, July 31.-Considerable curiosity exists in Washington as to viding that punishment does not whether the Dutch Government in dis- take the form of the acquisition of patching the cruiser Gelderland to territory by any non-American Venezuela contemplates any further power." step than merely "the protection of Dutch interests in that country."

orders of President Castro since the ernment expects to take any retalia- Castro has maintained in dealing tory steps on Venezuelan territory to with the Curação merchants. redress such grievances. Whatever the plan may be, Holland has not communicated her intentions to this Gov-

ington. . by American Minister Bowen, when zuela and the Netherlands." the principal ports of Venezuela, and can continue in view of more recent of rabies in June. threatened to take more forceful events is a question that is causing measures because of President Cas- some comment. tro's refusal to meet his obligations.

Monroe Doctrine Involved. any American power on American

to any nation in the old world, said havoc with the whole Venezuela navy. the President. Particular reference is La Guaira and Porto Cabello have made to the following paragraph from fortifications. Those at the latter the President's message, which has a place are not considered formidable bearing in the present instance:

in truth allows each of them to other than an armored yessel. words, it is really a guarantee of the commercial independency of the Americas. We do not ask under antee any state against punishment if it misconducts itself, pro-

Today's dispatches to the state department from Consul Cheney at Willemstad, confirm the press reports of This is rather an elastic term and the riotous demonstrations in that may be called on to cover wide laticity on Saturday and Sunday which tude of action. It is possible that the had an outcome in the departure of Netherlands Government, in view of the Venezuelan consul and the newsthe anti-Venezuelan demontrations in paper correspondent, Gramcho, both Willemstad on Saturday and Sunday, of whom left for Venezuela on the thinks it best to have available a war-steamer Maracaibo. The dispatch (Mr. ship in case of emergency. Curacao Cheney's) said that the residence of merchants claim to have suffered the consul was surrounded Saturday Sixty New York Policemen Are prevalence of the bubonic plague, but ening vengeance." This presumably it is not believed here the Dutch Gov- refers to the attitude which President

Venezuela's Position.

The departure of the consul and ernment and nothing indicative of her the newspaper correspondent will, it course is known officially in Wash- is thought at the state department, her foreign debt, the result of an ar- and that it would not alter the "ex- shots. bitration arranged several years ago isting friendly relations between Venethe allied powers of Europe blockaded | Whether the "friendly relations"

non-American power at the expense of verted yacht Restaurado of 568 tons. The modern guns aboard the Geldsoil. It is nowise intended as hostile erland would, it is believed, play COLDS. ETC.

in the modern sense. At La Guaira it "This doctrine has nothing to do is understood there are some modern with the commercial relations of six-inch Krupp guns installed, renderany American power, save that it ing rather risky the approach of any

Demonstration Ordered.

An Amsterdam dispatch says: In retaliation for the summary expulsion this doctrine for any exclusive com- of J. H. de Reus, the Dutch minister, mercial dealings with any other to Venezuela, it was officially an-American state. We do not guar- nounced today that all Dutch warships in American waters have been ordered to make a demonstration against Venezuela.

Unluess President Castro makes an immediate apology it is probable that the Dutch will bombard La Guayra and Porto Cabello, the principal coast towns of Venezuela.

### WAR ON THE DOGS IN NEW YORK

Busy Killing Canines Found at Large.

New York, July 31 .- Acting under orders from the board of health sixty remove the immediate cause of the days killing every dog found at large It is pointed out here that if Hol- trouble, leaving the more serious ques- without a muzzle, according to a stateland contemplates taking measures tions between the two governments ment today by Walter Bensel, city against Venezuela there are several to be settled in a calmer way. Vene-sanitary superintendent. Mr. Bensel European countries, as well as Amer- zuela has made it clear to the Neth- said the orders to the police were to ica, whose wishes should first be con- erlands Government that in expelling make no exceptions, but they were insulted. Venezula has been for some Minister de Reus recently she took structed to take every precaution to time paying monthly installments on steps which affected that person only avoid wounding pedestrians by stray

> The fact that the dog was licensed affords no protection under this order, which results from several cases

At that time an order was issued to kill all unmuzzled and unleashed dogs, The report that Holland has sent but its operation was suspended owthe cruiser Gelderland to Venezuela ing to the protest of the Society for In official circles attention also is started the navy officers to looking up the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. called to the misapprehension which data with a view to ascertaining Vene- A legal opinion sustained the action appears to prevail in regard to the zuela's naval strength. On paper Vene- of the health officials, and the order Monroe doctrine in the 'discussion of zuela's naval strength looks quite for- was put into effect without the knowlthe relations of European governments midable in the number of ships, but edge of the S. P. C. A. A clash may towards the countries south of us. As their total tonnage does not approxi- result, as the officers of the society stated by President Roosevelt in his mate that of the Gelderland. Vene- claim that the owners of dogs have a first message to congress, that doctrine zuela has no guns aboard the ships right to redeem them when they are is a declaration that there must be larger than a six-pounder, with the found running at large, and are taking no territorial aggrandizement by any exception of a 12-pounder on the con- legal advice to prevent the slaughter.

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No. 5392-80 acres in the Township of Wainfleet, County of Welland, three miles to Marshville P. O., ten miles to Dunn-ville; soil clay loam, 6 acres of orchard, frame house, stable new. Price, \$2,700. No. 5364-50 acres in the Township of Mosa, County of Middlesex, 3½ miles to Bothwell market and railroad station; soil good black sand loam, 11/2 acres of orchard, 1½-story frame house, frame barn 36x40, on 9-foot cement wall, other ELIZABETH STREET—Two cottages, with half-acre of ground.

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McGINNIS-At Port Arthur, Ont., on July 31, 1908, Joseph McGinnis, beloved husband of Minnie McGinnis, aged 36 years. Funeral private, from Smith, Son & Clarke's funeral parlors, on Monday, at 10:30 a.m.; service at 10 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

LEADBITTER-In this city, on July 30, 1908, George Leadbitter, beloved husband of Emily Leadbitter, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 567 William street, on Sunday, Aug. 2, at 4 p.m.; service at 3.30 p.m. acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Canadian and American papers please

ARMSTRONG-In this city, on Aug. 1, 1968, Josephine M., dearly beloved and second youngest daughter of David and Elezabeth Armstrong, aged 8 years. Funeral from the parents' residence, 265 Adelaide street, on Sunday, Aug. 2, at 3:20 p.m.; service at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

TUCKEY\_At her late residence, lot 29 con. 5, London Township, Aug. 1, 1908, Margaret Campbell, dearly beloved wife of John Tuckey, in her 80th year. Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 2:30 o'clock; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Please omit flowers. 21u

MAHAN-In this city, on July 31, 1908, Dr. S. W. Mahan, beloved husband of Elizabeth Mahan, aged 71 years and 6 months. Funeral from his late residence, 235 Hill street, Sunday, Aug. 2; service at 2:30, funeral at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-Interment at Mount Pleasant

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OURT PRIDE OF THE DOMINION.
A. O. F.-Night of meeting changed to
Wednesday, Aug. 5, owing to holiday. ETERAN FIREMEN WILL ASSEM-

BLE at the King street central fire hall at 12:15 p.m. sharp, Monday, Aug. 3. (Signed) Walter Fairbairn, president.

Headquarters 7th Regiment Fusiliers, London, Aug. 1, Fusiliers, London, Aug. 1, 1908.

REGIMENTAL ORDER BY officer commanding 7th Regiment: No. 1—The regiment will parade in review order at the Armories on Wednesday, 5th inst., at 1:45 p.m. No. 2—Non-commissioner officers and men that took part in the physical drill at Galt are requested to meet at the Armories on Tuesday evening, 4th inst., at 8 o'clock. W. A. McCrimmon, Captain, Adjutant 7th Regiment.

WOODMEN OF THE CITY AND DISTRICT Camps are cordially invited to join in the parade at London Old Boys' Reunion on Monday, Aug. 3. Members of the order will assemble at Duffield block, corner Dundas and Clarence streets, at 12:30 sharp. Straw hats and axe handles will be furnished to the members at hall free of charge. The magnificent Woodmen float will appear in the parade.

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HALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. Il a.m., C. B. Keenleyside; Sunday School will meet at 3 p.m.; 7 p.m., Dr. Waters, a London Old Boy, from India, will

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Church—Rev. F. E. Malott, pastor. Rev.
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sing at both services, and Dr. Blackwell,
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ing service.

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH -Pastor, Arthur J. Bowen. Brother-hood, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m. and EMPRESS AVENNE METHODIST Church—Rev. George W. Dewey, pastor. 10 o'clock, Fellowship; 11, "A Centre of Attraction"; 7, "The Expected Gathering." A cordial welcome to the Old Boys.

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Those who are leaving the city for the summer months should not fail to have only can they keep informed about affairs of the amount called for. often as desired, and the paper will promptly reach any part of Canada or the

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 1.

French-Canadian is a natural orator. He has the temperament of the Quebec celebration has touched many lips and pens with rhapsody, but the laurel goes to Hon. Adelard Turgeon, of Quebec. There is a prose poetry in his apostrophe to Canada which comes from a Frenchman spon- of the recent loan was in large meas-

and pride into the homes of all!

If it were assumed that Mr. Sifton would permanently leave public life, Besides the actual tenants, the comthe Conservative press might do tardy justice to his great achievements, and he might share the experience of other Liberal statesmen who, after quitting To these 70,326 acres, an average of 35 the stage, have been praised as vehemently by their opponents as they were previously traduced. The Toronto World is an honorable exception. It has not waited for Mr. ants, the investors and the politicians, Sifton to die, or shelve himself, before paying him tribute. Says the World:

"If there be truth in the rumor that Mr. Sifton is once more to accept a position in the Cabinet. a career. He has suffered the pen- been suggested. alty of every man of constructive imagication. Twelve years ago he outlined plans for the future of Canada, which are now being ap-Being misunderstood he was at proven to be his foresight. On the floor of the house Mr. Sifton's utrespect, because of their concise- paid ness and pith. As a man of business capacity in the large sphere of government he has shown himself alert, adroit and competent. He is a man worth having in the service of his country."

Only Canadians blinded by party prejudice will refuse to recognize what Mr. Sifton has done to give carried it to heights of prosperity undreamed of twelve when this man with a vision, and a capacity to realize it, set himself to the great task of developing western Canada. His very success marked him out for calumny, but he pursued his design with apparent indifference to or censure alike. Canada is reaping the reward of his foresight, energy and ability, and his exceptions, acknowledge, his unique public service.

#### SOLVING THE IRISH LAND PROBLEM.

That the Wyndham act of 1903 is the Irish land problem, all accounts a constitutional battle, but it has furfrom the Emerald Isle agree. It will ther discredited the Upper House. take an immense amount of money to carry to completion the plan contemoriginally at the disposal of the Government for assisting tenants in purchasing their holdings having been exhausted some time ago; but the very fact that there is every prospect of the weather. this vexed question being settled for all time justifies any sacrifice which the imperial exchequer may-make.

The proceeds of the first issue of bonds to enable the carrying out of the provisions of the act, amounting to £28,000,000, having been expended, the Government has come to the re-Hef of the land commissioners by the negotiation of a new loan of £5,000,The attack on the preferential duties soap. "I shall not ask you to buy this soap," she remarked.

in 25 years. This makes a total of blatant advocates of an ultra-£33,000,000, or \$165,000,000, so that, imperial preference deducting the discount and the expenses of carrying out the law, at stood the rigors of war in many a least \$160,000,000 has already been paid clime, but it is not equal to the asover in behalf of the tenant farmers of Ireland for the purchase of their farms from the previous owners.

saults of Canadian hospitality.

Ursulines at Quebec.

WOLFE'S UNMARKED GRAVE.

[Westminster Gazette.]

UNNOTICEABLE.

[Judge.]

Saphead-Doctor, if I were to lose my

Doctor-You would not notice the dif-

VILLAINS.

How easy it would be to sort out our

real life they always show

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

ed their villainy as early and as plainly

FORCE OF EXAMPLE.

[Brooklyn Life.]

Kicker-What's all that noise in the

Snicker-That's the minister practicing

OF THOSE WHO CHANGE.

[Woman's Life.]

what he's going to preach.

Are with us lest our lonely

now must lose

was there.

eternity.

bicycle cops busy.'

Why does she do it's

The changed ones-those we loved

The dead are ours: the changed we

should live changeless through

EVEN IN SUMMER.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

PREVIOUSLY INEXPERIENCED.

[Brooklyn Life.]

A JUDGMENT.

[Omaha Bee.]

THE FINISHING TOUCH.

[The Tatler.]

next Tewsday fortnight I'll send for t

Farmer-Wy not before then, Garge?

Garge-Wull, it'll be fowrty year nex

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

[Judge.]

Tourist-My physician advises me

the south wind. Does it blow here?

Tourist-Always? Why, it seems

south wind always blows here.

blowing from the north now.

It's just coming back, you know.

Landlord-My! but you're fortunate in

coming to just the right place! Why, the

Landlord-Oh, it may be coming from

hat direction, but it's the south wind.

"BOBS" AT QUEBEC.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

"Fine feathers don't make fine birds,"

Just after the close of the Boer war as

riages-a glittering line of gay coats.

Just then there was a burst of cheers

ger, "you ought to see General Miles."

pleased and interested air of one who

Oh, 'e's little, but 'e's wi'E's a terror for 'is size, 'e's little, but 'e's wise;

An' 'e does not advertise-

No peacock business for "Bobs."

Do yer, Bobs?

A FEMININE AMENITY.

[Philadelphia Record.]

wealth and for his disinclination to part

"Will you buy this cigarette case?"

"This penholder, then?" said the prin

cess. No, his lordship never wrote.
"A bopbonniere? Surely!" No, said his

ordship, he never ate sweets.

with it, one attended a bazaar promoted

An English nobleman, noted for

Cockney, with a stare of surprise

Tewsday fortnight since we 'ad t' doctor

Garge-Ef t' missus doan' get better by

"Even in de summer time," says Bro-

I know not if the ages can repair

dead are safe; we

strange,

ference, nor would any of your friends.

mind, would I be aware of it myself?

Most people who see the Wolfe me

This latest bond issue was placed at 101/2 per cent below par, and it is significant as indicating the high degree of public confidence in the Irish land a matter of fact the hero's last resting reforms, that the loan was subscribed place has been for a century and a half for forty times over. All told, there his remains were taken to his father's were 24,000 bids for the new bonds, .10 amounting to \$875,000,000, and a deposit of nearly \$9,000,000 was made to information of posterity.

Montealm was buried where he fell, and LET THE LONDON ADVERTISER secure the applications. Under the circumstances the best the Government could do was to cut down all the The Advertiser follow them. In this way subscriptions to a small percentage

The proceeds of this loan, though helping considerably in the settlement of purchases that have already been arranged, can bring relief to only a small portion of those landlords and tenants who have been waiting long and anxiously for the completion of their bargains with the state. The purchases already made and awaiting completion by the payment of the price agreed upon amount to more than £35,000,000.

In the opinion of Wm. E. Curtis, who which in an English speaker would is studying conditions in Ireland for seem florid and overstrained, but the Chicago Record-Herald, the result taneously, and with no suggestion of ure due to the favorable reports that Weep not for those who die: they have been made by the land commis-"O, Canada! Land of valor and of sioners regarding the promptness of beauty. I would that my voice were the purchasers in the payment of the Are with us as far-reaching as Roland's magic installments already due. The latest horn to carry the accents of my love report of the commissioners show that Land that thrills with life, with its up to July 1, only 305 out of 44,773 lakes and springs, its rivers fertiliz- farmers were in arrears. In a recent ing the plains, or mirroring the trees letter, Wm. O'Brien, M. P., declared of the great forests on their banks! it to be a literal fact that in the Land rocked to sleep by the melody of torrents and the songs of transactions involving the transer of streams; iridescent with the pow- more than one-third of the land of dery spray of cascades, watered by Ireland from the present landlords to the St. Lawrence, 'of all famous tenant purchasers, under the land acts Oh, changed and lost! . . . Oh, lost, pure!' Land invigorated by our winters that breathe powerful energy taxpayer has not been at the loss of and gayety over fields bespangled a single farthing, saving his share in with sparkling crystals, sheltered by the bonus, to which the Irish taxpayer splendid mountain tops, and rich in the glowing health of its plains! Land wherein memories sleep and three acts, 116,992 Irish farmers have hopes are at rest! Land redolent had farms purchased for them by the with the poetry of fields, stars, and Government, which they are under souls! While still in the bloom of the virgin energies, well might thine obligations to pay for by installments, a steam heater in de meetin' house, kase immortal founder utter in admiration amounting annually to \$7,240,000. Only it puts de sinners in mind er what's ahead that exclamation never yet surpass- 1,033, or less than 1 per cent of them, ed and that we repeat today: 'It are in arrears in their payments, and may be said that the country of New the amount unpaid is only about \$50,-France is a new world, and not a kingdom, beautiful in every perfection. This is conclusive evidence that the peasant farmers of Ireland are carrying out in good faith the generous arrangement that has been made for them by the British Parliament. missioners have provided farms for 2,-647 persons who are not tenants, such as the sons of farmers and laborers, just dropped the anchor.

acres each, have been allotted and paid for by the Government. In view of the amicable relations existing between the landlords, the tenthe present is considered a favorable the cork is also disappearing at the rate opportunity for negotiating further usual in campaign years. loans to complete the land purchases already pending, and more than one new light will be cast upon his scheme with this object in view has

Meanwhile, as a result of the dividing up of lands into small farms, there is growing complaint of lack of labor. preciated, and becoming intelligible, and among the remedies suggested are an' I'd like t' make it t' even fowrty. measures to restrict emigration and to that time criticised for what has restrain agricultural laborers, who spend most of the year in England and terances have always commanded Scotland, where higher wages are locate where I may have the benefit of

#### THE PEERS SURRENDER.

The Unionist peers, upon ion to the old age pensions bill, and have sanctioned it in the form in which it left the Commons.

No doubt the peers were told plainly by Mr. Balfour that they were making nor a tr 'e for-sartorial splendor and a tactical blunder. In rejecting or gold braid fine soldiers. mutilating the bill they would be fur- American tourist in London was watching nishing a stick to beat their own backs a civic and military parade pass the corif the Government chose to make the ner where the big hostelries for Yankee in this procession. Many comic and mending or ending of the House of There were resplendent figures on horse Lords a battle-cry, and they would back, richly uniformed grandees in caralso deal a blow at the Unionist party robes, sashes, waving plumes serpentinwhich would be held responsible for ing into the Strand.

The Upper Chamber's somersault is Roberts?" asked the American eagerly of another proof that it is merely a pawn his elbow neighbor. "That's 'im," says in the Conservative game. It is ani- that anyone couldn't pick out "Bobs," mated by no fixed principles, and even pointing with his pipe at a little, wiry, the interests and prejudices of class, which it might be supposed to represent, bow to the exigencies of party.

The surrender of the peers has de- when the great Anglo-Irish soldier arprived the Government of a grievance rived in Quebec last Wednesday. which would be mightily effective in brown face and a gray moustache, look-

Home. Sweet Home.

The Lords got their back up only to

The Old Boys will excuse a touch

water supply is running by Princess Metternich in aid of a hosagain. The house with a leaky tap is

asked the princess, offering a pretty article to the peer. No, his lordship did of her returning sons and daughters. and many of them will admit that there's no place like it.

#### READY FOR CELEBRATION

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Irish float-This will be most beautiful in its simplicity. The color cheme is white, green and gold. It will be drawn by six pure white horses on each of which will be saddle-cloths of rich green velvet with emolems of Ireland thereon. The front part of the rial in Westminster Abbey assume that the great general is buried there, but as float will represent Blarney Castle with a replica of the coat-of-arms of the United Kingdom showing on it The rear of the float will show the harp of Erin. On the platform will be the Goddess of Erin, playing the interred in Greenwich Parish Church in a golden harp. The rapids of Killarney spot unmarked by any memorial for the will also be shown by moonlight. The effect will be startlingly vivid, and is certain to prove very popular. Several Irish attendants in typical Irish costume will be in attendance. An Irish jaunting car will bring up the

> English float-On this float will be Miss Britannia and 35 children singing Rule Britannia and other English songs. It will be drawn by four horses. A replica of one of the towers

of Windsor Castle will be shown. Italian float-This will represent the vessel Santa Maria in which Columbus discovered America. It will be manned by the Marconi Club, and will have 30 men on it as bodyguard.

A. O. F. float-This is a characteristic float and will be accompanied by the officers of the order and many members. Orient Club float-This will be fitted

up with all the richness of Oriental splendor. It will be manned by a large number of members of the club. Veteran Firemen's float-It will be preceded by one company on foot and will be manned by another company. On it will be a pretty little cabin made of asbestos, and an exhibition will be given by the company manning the

Hermitage float-This will represent a cave in the mountains, and the hermits of old will be shown. Woodmen of the World float-This float will represent a forest in which

are growing trees and trees cut down, Far better dead than changed, if I might besides a beautifully illuminated globe. The officers of the society will be a guard of honor. Travelers' float-This will represent the different wares and articles manu-

factured in the city. Southern float-This will be taken n charge by St. John's Club, and will represent a Southern scene. Then follow, Hon. Adam Beck and Mrs. Beck driving their prize-winning

The Royal Float.

Following these are the heralds announcing the approach of the royal float. This float will be attended by a mounted guard from "B" Company of the First Hussars.

In the royal float will be the queen of the Mardi Gras, Miss Florence Stevely, attended by the following ladies in waiting. Misses M. Mac-Since Miss Ann Teek has her electric Robert, Dorothy McCann, E. Butler, phaeton she speeds so that she keeps the (Detroit), Irene Edy, M. Strong, M. Mara, Mildred Belton, Florence F Underwood, and the following "She says it's so exciting to be chased pages: Fred. Skinner, Oren Beltz, Carl Ziegler, Cecil and Harold McCann.

#### Comus Meets Mayor.

[Punch.] During the route of the procession Brown (watching ship)-Ah! They've King Comus will be met by Mayor Stevely, and welcomed to the city, Mrs. B.-And serve 'em right! It's beer and his worship will deliver over the dangling outside all the morning. keys of the city to King Comus and the Queen. ALSO DISAPPEARING

follow. the magnificent Then will coronation ceremony on the stand in The world's supply of cork is said to be front of the grandstand. A royal civic asphalt plant. disappearing at an alarming rate. The throne has been erected, and a scene world's supply of stuff that goes under of unusual splendor will be enacted. is expected that the ceremon will take about two hours.

The various bands which will be in the city will be interspersed throughout the route of march. Tuesday Morning.

Meeting of International Old Boys' Association and election of officers.

Tuesday Afternoon. 2:30-Baseball match, International

Old Boys, Springbank. Visiting Old Boys' race 2:30-Tilting the ring, visiting Old Boys. Visiting Ladies' race.

3:40 - Novelty race, visiting Old 4:00-Married ladies' race. 4:30-Fat men's race, 220 and over.

4:40-100 yards, open. 5:00-Tug-of-war, International Old Boys. 4:00 to 6:00-Reception to visiting

Tuesday Evening-Mardi Gras Pro-

vill be repeated, with the addition of Coal Company. numerous other floats. There will be many new and novel characters shown tourists cluster near Trafalgar Square. burlesque floats will be shown. The route of this procession will be

as follows: It will leave Queen's Park at 7:45 p.m. It will proceed west on Dundas street to Adelaide street.south on Adelaide street to King street "Which is he-where's Lord west on King street to Wellington locks at Montreal. street, north on Wellington street to Dufferin avenue, east on Dufferin ave- school, goes to Lindsay Collegiate as nue to Adelaide street, north on Adelaide street to Dundas street, and east terrier-like man in plain tweed suit and brown derby. "Well," gasped the stranOn arriving at the park the prize On arriving at the park the prizes

will be presented by the Queen, and Something to a like effect may have the procession will be reviewed. Then passed through the minds of spectators will follow the magnificent spectacle of fighting the flames.

#### Wednesday.

Wednesday will be given over en- duced \$5 50 per thousand. tirely to the Seventh Regiment. The afternoon programme is as follows: 1.-Parade of the Seventh Regiment from the armories to Queen's Park. where they will troop colors, march past, etc.

2.—Officers' powder race, 3.-100 yards' dash. 4.-Tent pitching. 5 .- Stand-at-ease contest. 6.—Company relay race.

7.-Looking pleasant. 8.-Wall-scaling contest, 9.—Push ball. 10.-220 yards hurdles. 11 .- Tug-of-war.

Wednesday Evening. The Mardi Gras dance will be given n the armories by the officers of the Seventh Regiment. The arrangements t will prove a very interesting event.

Thursday.

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stein, Inspectors Ordinary Branch

This day will be given up to visit ing friends. Saturday will see the departure practically all of London's visitors.

former years and many new ones.

#### CANADIAN

Mrs. Bertrand, of Lachine, is Fire did \$2,000 damage to Ottawa's

Eddie King, the horse trainer, is dead at St. Catharines. Paroled prisoners are proposed assist in harvesting Manitoba's crop. Rev. Father John Cameron, P.P., of exhibition are very promising. New Aberdeen, N. S., is dead at Bos

Lord Roberts will turn the first sod for the soldiers' monument at Battle Creek.

Port Arthur council refuses to insert a fair wage clause in civic contracts.

In Welland the W. C. T. U. complain that the liquor law is not enforced.

Wm. Morris, of Detroit, for ten years inspector for Lloyds, is dead, aged 80. Clifford Brewer, of Ingomish, N. S.,

was drowned while tending his lobster traps. Americans fishing in the St. Lawrence without a license were fined at

Joseph Trumbley, who broke jail at the Soo, was sentenced to two years in Kingston. Fifty new coke ovens are being built at Fernie by the Crow's Nest

Charles Sterling, of Halifax, former business manager of the Herald is dead, aged 52.

Charles Jones, a Westminster farm hand, fell on a mower knife and may be fatally hurt. The body of Auguste Lacoste, of St.

Henri, was found in the Cote St. Paul H. A. Robertson, of Stratford high commercial master.

P. D. Ross, of the Ottawa Journal, may run in Ottawa as a Federal Conservative candidate. Commutation of the death sentence passed on Guiseppe Graeco at Hamilton is to be applied for.

A big cut in lumber prices has beer made in the west, boards being re A. H. Puddy, the Winnipeg post

office clerk who stole registered mail was sentenced to three years. H. Drackett Case, a young English man, who disappeared from Hamilton last winter is in Norwich, Eng. West Middlesex Conservatives wil

nominate a candidate for the Commons at Glencoe on Aug. 10. Rich samples of gold, silver and nickel from the Sturgeon Lake country have been brought to Port Arthur

DEATH OF JAMES L. RIEL. Winnipeg, July 31. - James Louis Riel, son of the famous leader of the Northwest rebellion, died here today. Young Riel was born in Montana 36 years ago, whither his father went following the first uprising. Until recently for this dance are most complete, and he was a civil engineer in the employ of the G. T. P., and had only returned from Quebec, where he had married a

sweetheart of his younger days.

### TERCENTENARY COST \$500,000

Grand Stand Receipts Totaled \$35,000-Commission May Have Deficit.

Toronto, July 31 .- The News corre spondent at Quebec says: Now that everything is assuming its former appearance, they are count-

ing the cost down here. It has been something enormous compared with past celebrations in Canada, but it was on an enormous!

The pageants cost \$140,000, and c this only \$35,000 has come in from the grandstand. The sale of costumes may bring back \$25,000. The guests of the commission, all of whose expenses were paid, will cost

nearly \$25,000. 500, and iluminations of the city exceeded \$14,000. Adding it all up and vincial Government for the state ball. illuminations, etc., the sum will reach nearly half a million dollars.

Those who gained financially were the cabbies, the boardinghouses and refreshment bureaus — the charges warrant this dignified name—and a Resolutely few odds and ends of trade, such as

A deficit threatens the commission which it may be difficult to make up. as only \$350,000 is in sight for the celebration itself.

## SULTAN IN TEARS

Most Remarkable Demonstration in the History of the Turkish Empire.

Constantinople, July 31. - Seven nundred thousand people joined today in the most remarkable demonstration in the history of the Turkish empire when they cheered and invoked blessing on Sultan Abdul Hamid on the ccasion of his first public appearance since the granting of the constitution week ago.

Disregarding many of his advisers who were fearful of the excited state of the popular mind, the Sultan decided to attend a religious ceremony at Selambic. His appearance on the street was the signal for a tremendous outburst of popular approval, and it was not long before the entire city tion by cinematograph. earned of his action and by tens of thousands massed around the mosque, cheering wildly.

vast assemblage, but his voice failed him and he broke down and cried.

#### FIXING UP MAIN BUILDINGS

Being Painted Outside and a Power Plant To Be Installed.

A meeting of the main building committee of the Western Fair was held last evening at the fair offices, and preparations for the big exhibition discussed

The building has been painted out side, and the work of putting the interior into shape will be begun at once. Arrangements for new exhibits were made and the prospects for a big

by the McClary Company. An effort ence on the troubles of the division of will be made to have all the Old Boys' the Delaware, Lackawanna and Westdecorations remain up until Septem- ern Railroad. ber, when the exhibition is to be held. Mr. Wm. Moore occupied the chair.

The INKS for HOT WEATHER (when evaporation is rapid) are

- because they keep perfectly For decorations the cost was \$17,- fluid when much rincluding \$20,000 that it cost the Prothe inkstand. refuse substitutes

### 700,000 CHEER HIM QUEBEC PAGEANT PLEASED PRINCE

He Wishes a Reproduction by Cinematograph-Windup of the Celebration,

Quebec, July 31. - His Royal Highness the Pirnce of Wales was so charmed with the Quebec pageants, especially the Wolfe and Montcalm march, that he wishes their reproduc

With the last performance of the pageants this afternoon, the tercenten-The Sultan was completely overcome ary festivities which have attracted by the fervor of the reception. He such widespread attention during the attempted to reply to the calls of the past two weeks were brought to a fit-

The French warship Leon Gambetta left port last evening, but the Admiral Aube, which lost her anchor in the harbor several days ago, is still here having been unable to leave on this

Before departure yesterday the admiral of the French fleet called upon the Premier of the province. Sir Lomer Gouin, to express his thanks for the reception tendered his fleet.

#### STRIKE IMPENDING

L. Switchmen's Request for Conference Refused.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 1. - President It was decided to have a power Truesdale yesterday refused the replant installed in the main building quest of the switchmen for a confer-

Grand Master Hawley, of the There was a very good attendance Switchmen's Union, said afterwards of the members of the committee, that a strike declaration seems inevitable.

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### The Arncliffe Puzzle

morning before breakfast. It amuses gle.

He said this so solemnly that Edith, ment, and he made the most of it. a little bewildered by the events of the "Harry Warren," he said in a loud, was given to drink. It was his only past quarter of an hour, looked at nim clear voice, "I arrest you for the mur- failing, and I found Lord Arncliffedoubtfully. Then she saw light. "But der of Lord Arncliffe and the attempt- Lord Arncliffe, the advocate of temyou would not take any of Lord Arn- ed murder of Thomas Aingier. I warn perance—giving wine to by boy of

"Why, no, I don't value any money evidence against you."

with mock modesty, "and I am glad came from Edith, who had caught ed a little, and when I opened it I any longer."

"Of course, you cannot remain a clerk saw his mother, and he turned to Hob- had a special reason for hastening the under present circumstances. If you son with an air of bravado.

would like to go into the army—" "All right," he said gruffly. "I condrops daily, and he died exactly in the month. I think he guessed the truth emphatic sniff, for he had imbibed much of the American spirit in a gier to obtain possession of the books Lester picked up Lord Arncliffe's

brother was right. Only in strenuous longer to amuse the company and tor- Warren?" he demanded, with a fresh endeavor lay redemption of the pash ture a poor old woman?" and salvation for the future.

hall listening to the seemingly art- Warren privately. In fact, I underless prattle of Miss Harland, when stood-Edith and the rest came up. Lester and Phyllis had not, of course, met. with some curiosity.

Phyllis was also interested in the me in the execution of my duties," man who had caused her bosom friend While this unexpected altercation so many heartburnings.

"Just as I said!" she commented to mouth like a rat-trap. I should like to

Phyllis had only one way of pun-Ishing a man. To Bradshaw's unut- to the murder of Lord Arncliffe and terable indignation, she left her hand everything else, so the less said the Bishop Finds Theme in a Lost in Lester's for a full ten seconds, gaz- better." ing up at him the while with big trustful eyes that had in them a suswelcome as a natural tribute to his manly excellence.

the pretty little scene. Perhaps the gedy." ultimate results of Miss Harland's disastrous but for the intervention of lucky chance. After giving Lester a frenzy, raising his manacled hands in entreaty. He almost flung himself on entreaty. He almost flung himself on ing at Desplaines with the query:

"Take me away d—n you." "What's your name, dearie?" full discharge from her optical battery Hobson. "Take me away, d—n you. fusion, as was her usual custom, and Why are you keeping me here?" he the first person they fell upon was bellowed again.

Bradshaw. Good gracious! His jaw was square, too, and if Lester's mouth was like a rat-trap it seemed to her terrified best, I could look forward to only a imagination that here was a trap few more years, while you, even if they imprison you, may yet enjoy equal to holding a lion. William Lincoln Bradshaw was madly in love. In days to come he would, if his fortunes who poisoned Lord Arncliffe." changed, toil unceasingly in the inferno of New York's climate for the looked at the stately housekeeper in dollars his wife would fritter away in Paris or Monte Carlo. But he would stand no nonsense, now or then, shook his head.

Thus it was that presently, when they stood, a little apart from the rest, no need for explanations. "Say," he poor woman." said quietly, "I won't have it."

Phyllis had a tear which she had desperate encounters, and now she summoned it up. But the granite fession?" mouth remained unmoved. That tear began to feel frightened.

found happiness, Edith and Lester would surely have mentioned it in the superintendent of the Chicago dis-P. Scriven, chief of the United States shadow of tragedy which still draped Arncliffe Hall in sombre hues.

#### CHAPTER XXII.

One person, however, had not forgotten it. At the farther end of the spacious entrance hall Detective Hob- I saw from the tree!" son was watching the drive expectantlearn of Lester's rescue. So he sent cart came into view, driven in Warren's usual furious style. That was to continue. enough for the detective. He walked

teaming horse.

genially, "your mother has been asking cies. To me he was an unrelenting for you everywhere. I saw her inside there a moment ago."

Warren beckoned to a gardener's boy. "Here, take the cart to the which Lester offered her. stables," he said, striding toward the door, which the detective had purposely left open.

Hobson followed close at his heels Shutting the door before the waiting footman could intervene, he touched gave up riches for poverty and mar- day located 60 bomos three miles his quarry smartly on the shoulder. "I want you, Warren," he said, with an ominous change in the tone and manner of his address. Warren turned and put up his hands

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me, and keeps me from becoming a The two girls started apart, each made me more like a sphinx than a

cliffe's money," she cried triumph- you that anything you may say will be taken down in writing and used in "But tell me, Mrs. Warren," inter-

truth, I have rather more than I know with terror, but that and all other professional instinct was aroused, what to do with, anyway. If you like, emotions gave place to the sense of "what was the poison you gave Lord" I will give a free library to Arncliffe. shame at standing there manacled be- Arncliffe?" Or," he added, "if Dr. Lester intends fore women-before Edith, whom, in "I found it in a secret drawer, to practice here I might endow a cem- his way, he loved. And so he hung there," said she, feebly indicating a "You are a horrid man," cried Edith strangled sob made him look up. It stairs. "The secret drawer had warp-

statue at the foot of the staircase. exclaimed young Holt, The old housekeeper was so ghostaghast, "you are not going to get rid white that the very sight of her that five drops a day will kill a man brought a tightening of the heart. in a month; ten drops a day in a fort-"It is not that," interrupted Edith. Warren laughed hysterically when he night; twenty in a week, and so on. I

short period. "I mean to work, and I which showed my defalcations. Sorry, am going back to New York just as soon as you are comfortably fixed."

Mr. Aingier, but 'needs must when the devil drives'—you know. Now, is that heavens! To think that it duped me And later Edith realized that her sufficient, or am I to be kept here any and Mathieson! Is there any left, Mrs.

"Yes," broke in Lester, always gen- to the listeners. Mr. and Mrs. Aingier were sitting erous. "This is infamous, Hobson.

out my business in my own way, Dr. she confessed with a little gasp, Indeed, he was unaware of her pres- Lester," said the police officer, with ence at the hall—and hence he natur- a certain stern dignity. "I represent left," ally regarded the dainty little beauty the crown now, and I will not allow you or anybody else to interfere with

was taking place, Mrs. Warren came forward slowly, with the firm step and "A nasty square jaw and a impassive face of a woman born to

> "It is all over, mother," muttered Warren, hurriedly. "I have confessed

"I am glad to hear you say that, Harry," she answered, a gleam of the picion of naive admiration. Men are wonderful mother-love coming for a only human, and Lester regarded this fleeting instant into her calm eyes "You were always a loving son, whatever else you have been. But this farce Meanwhile Edith lost no detail of must stop before it becomes a tra-

"Not another word,

Mrs. Warren silenced him with pitiful gesture.

"No, my boy," she murmured. "At something of life. Gentlemen, it was I

Mrs. Aingier and the two girls wondering horror, but the old solicitor, learned in the ways of the world,

"What a miraculous thing is that he spoke to her. No word of love cradle to the grave!" he whispered to passed between them, but there was Lester. "But it will not save her son,

different opinion. "I quite believe you, thorized the statement that there managed to keep unshed through many madam," he said. "But do you under- were 10,000 people on the grounds. stand the consequences of such a con- Five specials were run to the grounds

"Perfectly," replied Mrs. Warren, had never failed Phyllis yet, and she quietly. "I make the statement of my came in automobiles and carriages. own free will, and am prepared to give Many were present from other Illin-"I did not mean anything," she fal- proofs of all I say. There," she said, ois cities and towns outside of Chitered, not even attempting to deny the laying a bundle of letters on the cago, and the country surrounding unspoken charge. And, lo, the tear table, "are papers which will bear be Desplaines furnished its quota. fell, a pearl of price, splashing itself out, and here is the bottle which coninto diamonds which cost Bradshaw tained the poison I administered to sun was hot, and the mass of people two thousand pounds in sterling money Lord Arncliffe, together with a de- who filled the auditorium and the just as quickly as a jeweler could be scription, in his lordship's own hand- space within hearing distance bewriting, of the nature and action of yond the windows perspired freely. So it was evident that in their new- the poison. He had forgotten it, or he The Rev. Dr. W. E. Tilroe, district ing considered by Lieut.-Coi. George

the American started forward.

"So it was you?" said Mrs. Warren, ly. It was no part of his plan that curiously unemotional. "I rather sus- o'clock and continued for an hour, Scriven said he believes that experi-Warren should meet Leigh and thus pected it. I ought to have killed you." Harry Warren had broken down to be heard and the "Glory," song Wilson to find the agent, with a mes- now. He was sobbing like an over- was started. When the rain subside 1 ones in this country, show that these sags that Mrs. Warren wished to see grown child, but his grief was so the meeting was continued. The him immediately. Hobson caught the plainly in his mother's behalf that bishop had concluded his sermon besound of distant wheels and his face none could feel anything except pity fore the song was announced and the brightened. Then, at length, a dog- for him. Mrs. Warren glanced at her

"Let us reach the end," she cried, up to Lester and Bradshaw, drawing them aside for a moment, and then he because I was afraid he would disled them onward and out on to the cover my son's defalcations, and I knew that from him no mercy was to and young people's meetings. Picnic He hailed Warren, who pulled up his be expected. Most people have regarded Lord Arncliffe as the famous phil-"Oh, Mr. Warren," said the detective anthropist, the benefactor of his spe-

and inveterate enemy." She paused, and seemed to sway a little, but she waved aside the chair

"Forty years ago," she went "William Bradshaw and I were engaged to be married. Then I met Harry Warren, and although Mr. Bradshaw was even then wealthy, I United States Marshal Hillebrand toried the man I loved. I never regret- north-east of El Paso where it is beted it, and my discarded lover never lieved Mexican revolutionists had hidforgave me. When my husband died, den them. A secret service officer fifteen years after our marriage, I from San Antonio traced the bombs was left destitute, with a baby three from Ysleta, below El Paso, to the years old dependent upon me. It was place where they were found today. then that Lord Arncliffe asked me to come and see him. As he was an invalid at the time, I thought," and her influences than even butter. This is features yielded to bitter memory for why it should never be exposed to the quickly and permanently cures Hay an instant, "he intended to renew his air or sold in bulk form. The sealed

kept creditably.

A competence was coming, and I had my son at my side. And I was free to live with the undimmed memory of my dear husband. Then Lord Arncliffe began a system of petty persecution. He al-Sure," answered Bradshaw cheer- with the sheer instinct of self-defense. ways treated me with the most scrup-"That's part of the game. And It was what Hobson wanted. The ulous respect, but he never lost an opif you'll believe me, Miss Holt, I have youn gagent, scarcely yet realizing pertunity of pointing out how different a list of the widows and orphans I the dreaded truth, found himself semy position might have been. I enhave despoiled brought up to me every curely handcuffed after a brief strug-dured it for my child's sake, and I cultivated a calm indifference which has dyspeptic, like other masters of the clinging instinctively to the man of living woman. His hatred was unher heart. It was Hobson's great mo- wavering. I nearly killed him once before. My husband, God help him,

unless I earn it. And to tell you the For a moment Warren became blind watching her narrowly, and whose posed Lester, who, like the others, was

his head and stool silent, until a Florentine cabinet at the head of the Reggie won't be under your influence sight of Mrs. Warren standing like a found an old bottle and some directions, written by Lord Arncliffe himself, many years earlier. It is said end, so I gave Lord Arncliffe five

anxiety which communicated a thrill

in a window recessed in the entrance You might very well have arested Mr. and with something of a ghastly smile. "I took all that remained an hour ago, "You will please allow me to carry from Leigh and my son. And I think," when I knew that you had escaped have only about five minutes of life

(To Be Continued.)

### STOPS IN SERMON TO RESTORE CHILD

Girl at an Illinois Camp Meetin !.

Chicago, July 31.—Bishop William A. Quayle, spying a little ffaxen standing in the aise, paused in his sermon at the Methodist camp meet-

"Crystal," she answered with a sob. "Where do you live?"

"In Woodlawn." "What's the trouble?"

"I-I can't find my mama." Stooping, he lifted the child in his arms and, holding her before the assemblage, asked whether the mother was present. She was, and claimed the child. Continuing, he said:

"A child lost. There are thousands of boys and girls in Chicago who are lost. Let us try to save them," and for several minutes the maternal love, which lasts from the incident furnished him with a theme. The anticipations of a recordbreaking attendance were justified. D. W. Potter, president of the Des-Hobson, however, seemed to be of a plaines Campmeeting Association, aufrom Chicago on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and many

> The atmosphere was humid, the trict, was in charge. "It is the priv- Signal Corps for the department of the and were determined to make the Myer in August.

"Why," he cried, "that was the thing most of their opportunities and to treat lightly their inconveniences. subsequent speaking was in the rason, but she obviously nerved herself ture of an exhortation to the uncon-

verted to begin the Christian life. The rain drove everybody on the camp ground to cover. They sought shelter in the hotel and in the two tents which are used for the childrens dinners under the trees had to be postponed to later in the day. To relieve the temporary distress the authorities announced that the people micht r main in the auditorium anl eat their lunches. As a result the andifectum was turned into an oldfashioned church social.

#### DUG UP 60 BOMBS.

Tea is more susceptible to foreign old proposal. For my son's sake, I was lead packets of "Salada" Tea preserve prepared to accept it, but I soon learn- the tea in all its native goodness. In-

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While he does not believe that the flying machine has yet shown itself to Rain commenced to fall at 11:30 be entitled to consideration, Col. raking it difficult for Bishop Quayle ments made in Europe with the dirships of the air will be valuable in collecting information about the enemy which heretofore has been impossible In discussing these possibilities Col. Scriven said he is of the opinion that balloon scouts may be enabled to get an almost complete photographic pic- box of Booth's Kidney Pills came to ture showing fortifications and the London. distribution of forces by means of the What a work this stranger has actelephoto, a new instrument with complished! Dozens of residents bene-

the balloon and operated by clock- London, Ont., says:

hundred feet.

El Paso, Texas, July 31.—Deputy

ed that he merely required a house- sist upon "Salada."

SAVED FROM DROWNING

Three Point Edward Visitors Rescued by Lighthouse-Keeper.

Port Huron, July 31.-Charles Gorman, of Alliance, Ohio, and two young women, Miss Alice Newing, of Ridge-Sky-Scouting May Become •a town, Ont., and a companion whose name could not be learned, who are staying at Point Edward, Ont., capsized in a small skiff nearly a mile from shore in Lake Huron yesterday

afternoon. The trio were rescued by George Perry, one of the lighthouse keepers. who put out to their rescue in a small launch.

One of the girls attempted to obtain a glass of water from the lake, and in

ment is a certain and guaranteed She handed Hobson a quaint old Venetian flask as she spoke. It was irridescent with age, and as the rainbow gleams caught Bradshaw's eye, the American started forward.

Trict, was in charge. "It is the privalent to remove destrict their hats," he declared. Both hints were taken, and coats and hats went off. The people evidently were happy, held by the war department at Fort the department of the departmen DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. ALMOST SENSATIONAL

> There is General Surprise at the Great Number of Persons in London Who Praise Booth's Kid-

ney's Pills. It's but a short time since the first

which, by the use of an extra lens, it fitted and cured of lame, weak and is possible to focus on objects at a aching backs, urinary and kidney distance of perhaps a mile, and secure troubles. It is remarkable. The reasuch detail as will make the picture son for it is Booth's Kidney Pills are seem as if it had been taken at a few a new blend of vegetable ingredients, having a peculiar action on the kidney Col. Scriven explained that the cam- tissue that brings quick help. era could be placed in the bottom of Mrs. S. Bottrell, 309 Dundas street

"Kidney complaint has been my lot He stated that there would be some to endure for several months, and danger of a balloon being hit by pro- nothing that I used cured the trouble jectiles while engaged in such scout until I took a treatment of Booth's work. It has been demonstrated in Kidney Pills, procured at the W. T Europe, he said, that a balloon at a Strong drug store. What I was cured height of one mile can be destroyed by of by Booth's Kidney Pills was a gunfire, and a mile is about the limit weakness of the kidney secretions of ascent. At the same time the which contained a brick dust sediment wrecking of a balloon at such a height attacks of dizziness, pains through would require the greatest skill, as the kidney regions and a bearingthere would be no perspective to help down pain in my back and hips. Booth's Kidney Pills not only cured The balloon in warfare, said this of- the malady, but also acted as a good ficer, might also be used to tow explos- tonic to my system and as a blood ives through the air and drop them purifier. I cheerfully give Booth's Kidinto the enemy's strongholds. He said ney Pills a strong indorsement." that such war ballooning as he fore- Sold by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. saw might necessitate changes in the The R. T. Booth Company, Ltd., Fort 53 | construction of our seacoast defences. Erie, Ont., sole Canadian agents.

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old Quebec has been a picture gallery these passing celebration days—
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Meddelaire Tenne and tor the great and continued prosperity enjoyed by us at that other Canadian heroine to keep Dollard company—sweet, brave little streets and broad-flung battle fields, French Canadian onlookers cheered and bravoed them both, for do they in this land or the building up the fortunes of thy people in this land. on curbs and citadel walls, pictures not belong to them? under the sunshine, under the twilight You see what a mass of figures are and under the stars, moving pictures crowded into this semipicture. There mostly with the figures representa- was Frontenac and De Tracy, because tive of many nations and many ranks a Louis had also to do with Canada. and garbed in many styles of uniforms. There were all our other old friends

such romantic history. Arrival of Wales.

the Isle of Orleans and heading for the Citadel cape. While every eye was fastened on the approaching vestign and a shot form. sel, a shot from a man-of-war rang out startlingly, the signal for all nine Picture Four.-The soldiers of yesthe very air was bombarded with the cannonading and the echoes reverb. on the Plains of Abraham. There was with his valuables, erated between the river banks.

ly by her mighty consort, the Mino- long ago year. And now on a July and brought before Magistrate Scott, ed, the crew lined up on deck and thousand regulars and militiamen-all rent the air with cheers upon cheers, made in Canada-parade before royalwhile the bands rang out their wel- ty, and three thousand jack tars folcome in martial musical note and low, just to let us know that sea thousands of banners and pennants power plays its part in the history-

and mast.

Picture Two.

royal visitor and the procession eloquent one too and as the scores of Magistrate Scott, to that official's through the ancient highways of the bands took up the national anthem and amazement, a man came to his home ancient town, through old and narrow long lines with crescent effect, the love to his sister-in-law, asked for a and winding ways in Lower Town, up long lines with crescent effect, the love to his sister-in-law, asked for a the twisting Mountain Road, under man who was not stirred to his depths loan to defray the expenses of the arches and banners and flags that almost made a continuous roof, and amid

is to be pitied.

Wedding, and when Mrs. Speigel showed in a roll of \$240 he calmly pulled a city full of folk cheering the man. a vice from all parts of the Dominion, by. And as he passed, while the war

Champlain Day.

real ones.

street are four thousand costumed there would be heard the reverberatpageants. These fall into line as the and the answering echoes from the the city in which he caused to be built side of the river. the first house. There was no use telling the onlooker that this was must be made, and selection means ex-1908, and Champlain belonged to 1608, clusion of some. or that the bodyguard of richly caparisoned heralds and men-at-arms were moderns. For the day and hour ations, when the war vessels are pickand place it was all real—they were ed out in myriad lights, when Parlia-by Speigel, he ordered the investiga- be ready to go on. It's a serious all real as Quebec is real and Can- ment House and Hotel de Ville and ada is real. It was merely hundreds cathedral are aflame with electric of men of the old regime come back stars, when arches are made to gleam to life for a brief hour, and one were with brightness and house interiors wise to make the most of it, for they are no less brilliant. Pictures on the may not come this way again for curbs when the costumed figures of many a generation.

Back 300 Years.

fellow voyageurs, De Monte and Pont- today, or step on the train of a maid grave, looking like the bold pirates of of honor to Marie de Medici or to the novel. And there comes our old catch a glimpse of an apparition in friend, Jacques Cartier, looking the scarlet, whether Mephisto or a courcharacter to the life, and behind him tier one cannot tell. a round hundred sailors, with rethe good old-fashioned yo-ho type. Dante effect is more striking. There Yet another page of Canadian history is the place to see the cavallers strut was recalled in the passing by of the across the way with dangling sword St. Malo sailor, though he predated and high cocked hat or to meet a red Champlain by over half a century.

So they march bravely on until the dress and his buckskin garb. way is a mass of blinding color. There picture they make and in what an ideal frame. Lords and ladies of high the effect is none the less pleasing. degree make up the courts of Francis I. and Henry IV., as Fontainebleau and Versailles are recalled. What epichal events in Canadian history are the town. connected with these old French palaces and gardens.

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(Written specially for The Advertiser called by the study figure of Dollard years. We thank thee for the growth and his sixteen companion heroes, and and extension and for the great and pictures on river and bank, on steep Madelaine Vercheres. No wonder the

Let me attempt to describe a few of in Duluth and La Salle and Maisonthese Quebec-pictures, framed so pic- neuve and Joliet. Parkman would turesquely and revealing such striking have been glad to meet them again. figures, such gradations of coloring, Dressed in their best clothes, gaily

colored coats, embroidered vests, high ruffled collars and cuffs, knickerbock-Picture one: The arrival of a royal ers and buckled shoes, sure they were prince, of a king's son, of a throne-oldtime dandies. But this frame of heir. Half a hundred thousand on the streets of old Quebec also includ-Joskers crowd the Terrace and slopes, ed in this picture of a day the hunall gazing in one direction, to the Levis famous regiments of Wolfe and Montland's latest and greatest fighting ma- calm, dressed exactly as their forechine, the terrible Indomitable. Hours of waiting but increase the tension of Bearn, of La Sarre. What memories interest, when a message seemed to the very words call to life, the Louiscourse through the throng: She's in sight! True was the rumor, for down the channel a dark-looking object could be seen creeping away from the channel and the seen creeping away from the channel and the seen creeping away from the channel and the seen creeping away from the blood etimes to life, the Louis-bourg Grenadiers and the Fraser Highlanders, and the Royal Americans, and as they marched to the weird music of drum or flute or bag-

Soldiers of Today.

a picture frame to rave about—a bat-tlefield, a scene of conquest, a citadel

were sent flying from every yard arm making of the world. The men masses, forming great squares of color,march Truly it was a moving picture, a by a Prince of Wales, and a little old noble spectacle, a thrilling scene this soldier man familiarly known as Bobs. the powder thief was narrated by Max reception of the Prince of Wales as Bobs would have, indeed, did make Speigel, 1533 Ritner street, who by a he sailed up the king of rivers and a picture all by himself for he is big curious coincidence saw the man at cast anchor opposite the historic enough to fill his own canvas, but he work with a pal scientifically and King's Wharf and visited for the wanted to be counted in as one of the quietly sending Sofean to the land of sixth time England's greatest posses- fighting boys this day, and he is, dreams, Speigel shouted for help and therefore, in the frame and the pic- chased the two men around several ture, too. It all made a not- corners.

Bordering the way are five thousand the pageant people have faded from powder and shook it in Mrs. Speigel's defenders, red-coated, green-coated, have taken their places. Ten thousand Then, Speigel, said, his wife went to people are gathered at the solemn sleep, and dreamed all manner of vessels of three nations had welcomed vised altar was not a make-believe to the house and found what her pumped the poison from the wouldhim, now the Citadel cannon spoke one. Brilliant in high colors the head their message of welcome back again of the Catholic Church in Quebec led, hysterical. She was revived with some Brown, who was in to the stronghold on the height and to followed by his gorgeously attired difficulty. clergy, the acolytes, the bodyguard of Next morning, according to Sofean, Papal Zouaves, and many another unithe shoemaker, two men came into his Picture three: A change of scene formed body of men belonging to shop and asked him if he felt ill. He and a change of day. Champlain's orders and chapters unknown to an said he did not. day, and a change of scene by which Ontario Protestant. So they marched the dial of time was put oack three to the moving music of a great or- how," the powder man told the shoecenturies. Down in the harbor the chestra. Wonderful picture; in front maker, as he slowly pulled out the little hundred-ton "Gift of God," as the great stream, on either side the little paper of powder, and, with a apparently out of danger. the great explorer's little craft, the flanking swards and trees, yonder the wave of his gloved hand, blew it into "Don de Dieu," was named, sailed citadel heights, nearer by the Wolfe the amazed Sofean's face. Sofean col- CROWN NOT READY up to the wharf and landed the make- monument, and nearer still the hun- lapsed on the floor. The three men ran believe Champlain of 1608. Hard by dreds of blue jackets from the French out of the store. Glazer was among is a fac-simile of the Habitation and men of war. Then the prayers ascend- those who joined in pursuit. across its narrow drawbridge and into ed and the chants were sung and the Its circumscribed interior the Father great throng stood or kneeled as the the real thieves had made good their of Canada and its first city builder en- dominancy of the cross in this Can- escape up a side alley.

ters, followed by three score red men, ada was asserted just as Cartier planted it on the cliffs of Gaspe as his Awaiting Champlain in Sous le Cap first act on landing. And if sound and Sous le Fort and Little Champlain could be included in a picture, then characters, the actors in the beautiful ing bells hidden in the copse hard by velvet coated pioneer slowly enters towers of the churches on the yonder

Pictures more and finally for choice

Pictures at night time when the city is ablaze with electrical illuminthe three centuries flit past or emerge from a narrow side street. It is startling to stumble across a sailor of Side by side with Champlain are his 1608 hobnobbing with the middles of

Pictures in Lower Town, where the markable garments and head dress of lights are not so bright, but where the man bedecked with his feathered head

Pictures of individual faces framed they come around the Basilica and by the narrow dormer windows, and down Fabrique street, and what a fine when the face chances to be that of a youthful French Canadian damsel, Pictures in every corner as companies and regiments pass by or the sound of the drum resounds through

Pictures, too, and not so pleasing as pictures, of automobiles rushing at due largely to the prompt and effecreckless pace and raising the dust of

Thus Quebec is a big picture galthe Thermopalae of Canada is re-lery, and he who has been privileged to spend the last few days within its gates will have stored up in memory many a framed masterpiece that will go with him as a legacy of the great has not been well for several days, days of the celebration of Canada's but continued at work. Last evening beginnings.

And who can say what the next tercentenary of time has in view for of being ill. A short while later Mrs. Thomas Drury, who keeps the board-Quebec, and for Canada? May the prayer offered at the Ter-

prayer of every Canadian: Almighty and everlasting God, by whose spirit the whole body of the church is governed and sanctified, we thank thee for all thy mercies, and specially this day for all the blessings and protection vouchsafed unto this city and the Dominion during these three hundred in this land, and after all those also who are now laboring in thy service, most humbly beseeching thee to grant that they may be blessed in these their labors to the continued upbuilding of this Dominion in thy faith and fear, to the honor and glory of thy great name, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen."

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Successful Method Adopted by a Thief-Victim Is S:upefied.

goes about armed only with a small white powder, which when blown into the face of his victim causes him to of the gun-laden craft to roar out their terday disappear, those of today crowd instantly lose consciousness, the police salvoes of welcome, twenty-one shots the canvas. Thousands of them, from are conducting a rigorous hunt. The from each cruiser and oattleship, until Cape Breton to Victoria, are lined up victim finds when he recovers his senses that the robber has departed

The existence of the powder thief, A Mighty Ship.

wall, a mighty river, a cove near by up which twenty-four men climbed Glazer, of Sixth and Federal streets, swung against the tide, followed close- early one September morning of a was arrested yesterday by mistake. tour. As vessel after vessel was pass- day a century and a half later, twelve in the city hall, charged with blowing the mysterious powder in the face of Louis Sofean, who keeps a shoe store at 2001 Bouvier street. Glazer was exonerated and released, and the real criminal has not yet been found.

Sees Man at Work. An even more sensational exploit of

Picture two: The landing of the able sight, a thrilling scene a most According to the story Speigel told Sabbath morning. The soldiers and out a little paper filled with white

sion that made its way to the impro- cannot tell. When her sister returned down the street, was summoned and

"Well, we'll fix you all right, any-

When he was arrested by mistake Defeace Is Ready To Go On-Confident

Powder Still on Face. station two policemen returned to the Dee in December of last year. reality. The white powder was still jury. sticking to his face. When Sofean revived he was taken to the city hall to the seventh," said Mr. Eric Armour,

appear against Glazer.

handled. I never in all my experience Mr. Armour said, however, that met with anything like it." said the Crown Attorney Corley would not be magistrate as he released the prisoner. ready before the 7th, and Mr. Dewart Medical men, when told of the mys- had to be content. terious powder and its effect, were

used by the thief. HE ATE FLY POISON **SOAKED IN PADS** 

Toronto Man, Sick and Discouraged, Attempts Suicide.

Toronto, July 31.—Because of illness and the extreme heat James Brown, a married man of about 40 years, boarding at 137 Spadina avenue, attempted to commit suicide last night by eating fly poison soaked in pads. That the attempt was not successful was tive action of Dr. J. M. McCormack of 113 Spadina avenue, who pumped the poison from the man's stomach

Brown, who is employed by the T Eaton Company as a wagon washer, he went to his employment, but ar hour later he came home, complaining inghouse where Brown and his wife centenary Anglican service be the roomed, heard groans, and, entering



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and through this double line of soldier of religion is struck. It was struck the things of this world, to find the boys, standing man to man and shoulder to shoulder, the King's son passed by And as he passed will the war by Modern to man and shoulder with a piece of wad saturated boy, made many friends while it will be war by Modern to man and shoulder with a piece of wad saturated boy, made many friends while it will be war by Modern to man and shoulder with a piece of wad saturated boy, made many friends while it will be war by Modern to man and shoulder with a piece of wad saturated boy, made many friends while it will be war by Modern to man and shoulder with a piece of wad saturated boy, made many friends while it will be war by Modern to man and shoulder with a piece of wad saturated boy, made many friends while it will be war by Modern to man and shoulder with a piece of wad saturated boy, made many friends while it will be war by Modern to man and shoulder with a piece of wad saturated boy, made many friends while it will be war by Modern to man and shoulder with a piece of wad saturated boy, made many friends while it will be war by Modern to man and shoulder with a piece of wad saturated boy, made many friends with a piece of wad saturated boy, made many friends with a piece of water with a piec Dr. McCormack, who lives a few doors moval.

> Brown, who was in a semi-conscious condition, resisted the doctor's efforts to save his life, and, being a big. strong man, the doctor had a strenuous time. The ambulance had meanwhile been called, and the man was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where last night he was resting quietly and sold him for \$85. Profit on liniment. \$54.

IN COL. LESLIE'S CASE

Case Will Be Dropped.

appeared in this morning's police After Glazer had been taken to the court charged with obtaining \$2,060 F. B. Clarke Agent, Richmond St. Fifteenth and Snyder avenue police by false pretenses from Charles H. shoe store. They found Sofean just Leslie said nothing, his counsel, Hartreturning to life, but still unable to ley Dewart, K. C., pleading not guilty distinguish between his dreams and for him and electing to go before a

by Speigel, he ordered the investigation. Sofean exonerated Glazer, and said that he was not the man who blew the powder into his face. Glazer was then discharged.

"This is the queerest case I ever handled. I never in all my performed that," said Mr. Dewart. July 24. Empress of Ireland. July 24. Aug. 1. Lake Erie. July 15. Aug. 1. Lake Erie. July 15. Aug. 15. Lake Manitoba. July 29. RATES—According to steamer: Eirst charge against a prominent man like Col. Leslie, and we are anxious to get it cleared up. I want to go on with the investigation because I am your work.

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"I wish my learned friend would

much puzzled. The general opinion furnish me with particulars of the seemed to be that a combination of charge," he said. morphine and cocaine, with possibly a small quantity of an Oriental drug, is berlin went on Col. Leslie's bail in

O'Brien, who for several terms has been commercial master at Woodstock College, has been appointed commercial specialist of the Regina Collegiate Institute, and will leave to take up his new duties at the end of the vacation

KIDNEY PHEUMATI

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# SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY \*

#### The Consolation Goes to Stratford-Full Scores of All Yesterday's Games.

ment is now a matter of history, and it will be classed as the greatest yet held. Yesterday the finals of the association and consolation were finished. The Tecumseh trophy was won by Bert Heaman's Thistles, while A. E. Cash's was finished, and was won by Jack Mc- represented old Erin in fine style. Nee and Dr. Andy Scott, and was a most popular win. The other match will

be finished this morning. The Tecumseh Trophy

The second match in importance was the Tecumseh trophy match. Bert City tourney at Berlin. Heaman's Thistles were lined up against Mr. F. P. Hughes' strong Strathroy rink, and a fine battle ensued. Heaman got away to a good start and scored for five straight ends. Hughes came back with a 3 end, and seemed was not to be denied, and kept on scoring. The rink took turn about in scoring, and as a result Heaman was able ing was close, and there was not a big be learned everybody had the time of

end during the game. Skip Hughes had a good rink, and it deserved the high place it got. There was a loyal bunch of rooters for him at the game, and they pulled hard for him to come through. But Heaman was just a little too good and the Strathroy man could not get up. The score: Strathrov. London Thistles.

Geo. Wyatt Dr. Forsythe Jos. Pocock H' W. Thomson A. Heaman, sk. 15 F. Hughes, sk ...1

211120203010110-15 .000003010203001-10 their plucky battles.

#### The Consolation.

The consolation match went to Strat ford. In the final games two rinks from the Classic City lined up against each other for the money. A. E. Cash's good rink won first money from Dr. Gray's Candy Kids in a good match. The winners were skipped in the trophy by Jas. Steele, but he had to retire, and Cash took charge. He handled them well,

Dr. Gray lost when Cash got 5 on the fourth and 4 on the sixth ends. These two ends gave the winners more than they made on the other eleven ends. Don't make any mistake about the bowling, either. It was perhaps the best game of the finals. The bowls were always well placed, and only the luck of Dr. Burritt the game decided which was the better rink. There was a great crowd watch- J. Warren ing the match, and there was a lot of enthusiasm. Credit must be given the Dr. Gray (bye) winer as he certainly handled his rink well, and made few mistakes. The

#### score: Consolation-Finals.

Stratford.	Stratford.
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The Scotch Doubles. The first match of the Scotch doubles was won by those sterling young bowlers McCurdy and Jack McNee and Dr. Andy Scott. Jack and to miss the trophy contest this year and he watched his rink, the Nightingale rink, go down and out with more genuine regret than any person on the green. However, Jack determined to get into the game, bad wrist and all, and with Andy Scott he put up a magnificent game in the doubles. They were pitted against that great pair of bowlers from Berlin, but won by steady, true bowling. The German town pair made them work all the way, but the

. 0101010000015-The Results. The results of the tournament were as Brown and

follows: Trophy Winners - Brantford Labatt Heathers, Dr. Wiley, skip; J. T. Wood, Laur and third; M. W. Jackson, second, and Dr. Monteith ... James, lead.

Runners-Up-Mount Forest, Dr. Bea- Chapman com, skip; J. A. McMullen, third; J. H. Cornwall and Ireland, second; and R. Galbraith, lead. reland, second; and R. Galbraith, lead.

Tecumseh Trophy, Association Match McKenzie ... 12 Caughill Winners-London Thistles, A. M. Hea- McCurdy and man, skip; Wm. Fulton, third; Joe Po- Shoebotham 14 cock, second, and George Wyatt, lead. McNee and Runners-Up-Strathroy, F. P. Hughes, Scott skip; H. W. Thomson, third; Dr. For- Sims and sythe, second, and J. T. Watt, lead. McNee Trophy, Consolation Match, Nightingale ... 13 Brown and Nightingale ... 12 Winners-Stratford, A. E. Cash, skip;

M. A. Humber, third; S. J. Mallion, sec- Scotch Doubles-Second Match-Second, and W. J. Norfolk, lead. Runners-Up-Stratford, Dr. S. B. Gray, Marr and ekip; F. A. Copus, third; G. Hodgins, second, and E. W. Killer, lead. Scotch Doubles, First Match-London

Newark at Buffalo.

Baltimore at Rochester.
Providence at Montreal.

Fred Beltz, Bert Finchamp and Bert Lind, and Ernie Caughill and Newton Newell of the Caughill and Newton Conners and Conners a Newell, of Aylmer, are still left. The Aylmer pair drew the bye, and will play Drewe (default) the winners of the other game.

Mr. Duncan C. Ross, M. P. P., Strathroy, was a visitor on the green yesterday and rooted hard for Hughes to win, but he could not get through with it. He Knight (default)

Bill Fulton skipped the consolation winners last year, and was third on the association winners this year. "That's Bingham moving up one place," said Bill. "We ought to come home with the trophy Lind ...... 14 next year, if there is anything in pro- Irgin and

Somebody said that the Irish on Bert Stratford rink won the McNee trophy. Heaman's rink had something to do Weld ..... The first match of the Scotch doubles with it. Bill Fulton and Joe Pocock Casselman and \* \* \* \*
Tony Tillmann had more fun than any

person at the tourney. "We did not win, Brown and but he had the time," said Tony. He is going to take a rink to the Twin

Dr. Jeff Wood was on the job all the time, and was never happy unless he was helping somebody out.

Skip Warren, of Parkdale, Toronto, was the last Queen City rink to go out Connor and within striking distance, but Heaman of business. He lost to Dr. Gray in the Nickle ..... consolation semi-finals.

The great show is over, and the bowlto hold his lead to the end. The bowl- ers have all gone home. So far as can their lives. It was great. Dr. Burritt, of Mitchell, last year's

winners of the association, got to the semi-finals of the consolation this year, and got a piece of the money. \* \* \*
Skip Jimmy McDougall and Skip Warren, of Parkdale, flipped a coin for

President J. C. Waddell made the presentation speech after the finals, and congratulated the winners and losers on

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Waterloo.	Mitchell.
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Seventh Round. Rerlin J. McDougall 15 J. Willison Waterloo. Stratford

Eighth Round. Stratford. London B. C. Steele J. McDougall ... Mitchell Dr. Burritt (bye)

Stratford. Parkdale. Dr. Gray .....18 J. J. Warren .. Consolation-Semi-Finals. Stratford. Mitchell.

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ond Round. Hughes and Weld ...... 16 Hague ...... 14 Barber and Cox and Swift ...... 17 Harkness ..... 10 Richardson and Anderson and Thistles, Jack McNee and Dr. A. Scott. Heighway ... 11 Ross ... Runners-Up-Berlin, W. D., Euler and Casselman and McCaffery and

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.. 11 Nightingale Scotch Doubles-Second Match-Fifth Round. Casselman and Smith ..... Finchamp and Hepburn and ..... 14 Frame ...... Lind .... Nightingale (bye) Orangeville. London B. C.

Tytler and 14 Weld ..... Beltz ..... Sixth Round. fourth money, and the Toronto man Landon B. C. London B. C. Tytler and Marr and Semi-Finals. London Thistles. Aylmer. McNee and

Monteith ..... Euler ...... 10 Nickle ...... Finals. London Thistles. Berlin. J. McNee and H. Sims and A. Scott ..... 10 W. D. Euler

#### LAKE ERIE TRACK CLOSES

.12 Course Record Is Lowered by Elm wood to 2:091/4.

er and a good attendance were features today when the closing of the Lake Eric circuit races was given.

The track record of 2:09%, made two not driven out game and for the thred but game to the Aloma, ch. g., by The Conqueror (Cox)

Copa de Ora, and for the third time the time was 2:04½. Darkey Hal was Wilkes (Gahagan)

Time—

'4 ½ W. D. Euler .. 13 er and a good attendance were feat-Lake Eric circuit races was given. the time was 2:04¼. Darkey Hal was Time— 14 1/2 3/4 Mile. The track record of 2:09¾, made two not driven out for the heat, but in the First heat ...... 30½ 1:04¼ 1.37½ 2:08¾.

2:18 Pace, Purse \$400-Billy B. won in straight heats; Dillon Queen, second; Sincerity, third. Best time, 2:141/4. 2:19 Trot, Purse \$400-Rose Mary Chimes won fifth, sixth and seventh

tan Boy, third. Best time, 2:161/4, by Rose Mary Chimes. 2:10 Pace, Purse \$400-Elmwood won in straight heats; Dorus H., Boston ...... 1 9 second; Cleo S., third. Best time,

heats and race; Sphinx, second; Grat-

#### On City Diamonds

The Starlights defeated the Junior Beavers by a score of 10 to 4. The Bendell. The feature of the game was a double play made by McAuliffe.

Dominions Wallop Irishmen. In a league game of baseball at the Pittsburg ..... 6 9 2 playgrounds diamond, the Dominions Brooklyn ..... 2 6 1 defeated the Shamrocks in a lively game by 3 to 0. A feature of the game was the Dominions' heavy hitting. By winning this game the Dominions come in for first place in the league.

A fast game of baseball was played last evening on Saunby's Flats bethe Macaronis of Fullarton street. The result was a victory for the Gastes' they having won by a score of 12 to 10. Quintano did excellent work in the box, striking out three men. Dick Swieber was tall on batting. He received the nomination for king of the Mardi Gras when he batted out a home run with three men on bases.

#### HAMILTON RECEIVES PENMAN GAMES

Toronto, July 31.-At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Athletic League held Scotch doubles the greatest bowling last night, it was decided to let Ham- tournament of them all has come to ilton Y. M. C. A. conduct the Penman an end. games on Sept. 5. Sanctions were al- The feature of the tournament has so granted to Hamilton Y. M. C. A. for a meet in honor of Bobby Kerr, been the wonderful showing of the days. The total is now something like "The Canadian Pacific has been the Olympic champion on Aug. 15, younger generation and the excellent \$174—just enough to buy Tyrus and engaged in trade for 20 years and has the Olympic champion on Aug. 15, work of the Thistle Club bowlers, al-bride a few ice cream sodas, some flat-not attempted to do the impossible to run the Y. M. C. A. championships Smith ..... 16 Simpkins ..... 14 and Dunlop trophy race on Sept. 26.

### Darkey Hal Wins Great Race Takes 2:07 Stake in Fast Time

es by Performance of Clever Black Horse.

falling off in the attendance, but the high class of the four preceding days, two of the three races on the card being especially well contested, both going the limit of five heats, and one of them had four heat-winners. It was a fitting ending to a week full of the highest class racing ever seen at a Blue Ribbon meeting or anywhere else for that matter.

As was expected, the 2:07 pacing stake proved the race of the afternoon the most stubbornly fought of Annette, blk. m., by Directum and was the most stubbornly fought of Annette, blk. m., any race of the meeting. The California stallion Copa de Oro was favorite in the pool-selling, bringing \$100; Dar-key Hal \$50, Major Mallow \$45, Eph Cinders \$25, and the field \$27. The Cinders \$25, and the fleld \$27. The Cinders \$25, and the field \$27. The Ryder) 6 6 6 ization by the Modjeska and the Ma- a complete cessation of hostilities, from casher! Don't you know that it's followed the field \$27. bank rolls they lost on The Eel and Gallagher, and they fairly fought to get the tickets on Darkey Hal. Their judgment was good, but it was only after a desperate struggle that their losses of Tuesday and Thursday were made good.

Time—

14 1/2 3/4

First heat ... 31 1:06 1:39

Second heat ... 331/4 1:07 1:39

Third heat ... 323/4 1:061/2 1:39

Judex went out in front in the opening heat, but the Canadian mare was hot on his trail, and got to him at the head of the stretch, where he weakened, and the mare went into the lead. Scott McLane succeeded in getting through with the local pacer, Auto, and made a drive for the heat, but the black had too much of a lead and won comfortably in 2:041/4.

heat. Before the horses were called Rollins, b. g., by Delmarch for the second heat the judges had its effect, for he went away boiling with Auto and Darkey Hal. The flight for the entire mile was between this trio, and when they were within 50 feet Third heat ... 30½ 1:03 1:33½ 2:04¼ 1:02 1:33 2:04¼ trio, and when they were within 50 feet of the wire it was anybody's heat and Fifth heat ..... 32 1:01½ 1:33½ 2:05½ 05 1:05½ 1:39½ 2:09½ the whips were cracking as they never had before during the meeting. Right at the wire Auto managed to poke his the wire and the wi nose in front, and the time again was Teasel, ch. m., by Allan Downs 2:041/4. This mixed up matters again Busy, b. m., by Rocko (Cares) 5 1 3 2 3 everybody trying to get down on Auto. The third heat also went to Auto in one of the most amusing drives seen.

McLane using nothing but the whaleMurray M., b. s., by Hamble-

McLane using nothing but the whale-bone to encourage the tired but game The Aloma,

Darkey Hal. Copa de Ora, and George Overthrow Complete.

In the final heat the overthrow of last bowl had been laid. the local horse was complete when he broke on the back stretch, and Mc-Detroit, July 31. - Get-away day at Lane never was able to get him back the State Fair grounds saw a decided on his stride, being a double distance worst is yet to come," seems to have out, when Darkey Hal won driving been the burden of the song from the interesting for like a serious accident, but neither Cox Scholes rowed a grand race, and that forces. nor his horse were injured in the least, Joe Wright is being congratulated on Following a conference of represent. the only damage being a broken the great form of the Argos. But atives of the two producing firms, it sulky. This completed the triumph of somehow we yearn for a little tinware was announced that Klaw & Erlanger Darkey Hal, and the Canadians were and an opportunity to ovate when the

the week. 2:20 class trotting; purse \$1,000: Zomalta, b. m., by Zombro-Kate Hamilton, by Joe Hamilton (Dur-

Cereal, b. m., by Boreal (Andrews) Jo Astral, blk. s., by Guardsman (Cares) .....

2:07 class pacing; stake \$3,000: Darkey Hal, blk. m., by Star Hal-Brownie, by Hamlet (Snow) Copa de Oro, b.s., by Nutwood Wilkes (Durfee) Eph. Cinders, ch. g., by Ar-gosy (Crist) .... Major Mallow, b. Elder (Mallow) . Judex, b. g., by Redwood (Farley) Auto, ch. g., by Great Heart

(Martin)

Alcone (Nuckols) es (Durfee)...... 7 6 ch. g., by The

The track record of 2:09%, made two years ago by Hallock M., was low-fourth Snow again had his warpaint on, and when he challenged Auto in the stretch McLane let loose of his Fifth heat ... :33½ 1:06½ 1:39 2:10% the Stanley cup away.

Third heat ... :33½ 1:06½ 1:39 2:10% the Stanley cup away.

Fourth heat ... :33½ 1:06½ 1:39 2:11½ HUGO KELLY OUT

# Yesterday's Scores in the Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston-Chicago ...... 3 9 2 nolly.

At Philadelphia-Cincinnati ..... 0 8 Philadelphia ..... 3 9 0 Foxen and Dooin. Umpire Klem. At New York-

batteries were: Starlights, McAuliffe St. Louis ...... 2 9 1 and Bugg; Beavers, Major and B. S. New York ..... 9 15 2 Evans. Batteries-Lush and Ludwig. Taylor and Bresnahan. Umpire Johns At Brooklyn-

Batteries - Maddox and Gibson. Rucker and Bergen. Umpires Rudderham and Emslie. AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Cleveland-

tween the Gaste Company team and Cleveland ..... ..... 16 14 2 Batteries — Chesbro and Kleinow. Rochester ...... 10 10 5 Santa Fe roads had served notice on Falkenburg and Clark. Umpires, Sheridan and Egan. At St. Louis-Philadelphia ..... 2 7 3 uled.

R. H. E. Bailey and Spencer. Umpire Con-At Chicago. Batteries — Overall and Kling Washington ...... 1 5 Lindaman and Graham. Umpire Rig- Chicago ..... 4 11 0 Ketchell's all the way. Batteries-Smith and Street, Smith

and Sullivan. Umpires, Hurst and THE TURF. O'Loughlin. At Detroit--Batteries — Coakley and Schlel Boston ..... 9 14 1 Summers and Thomas. Umpire, EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Buffalo-Newark ...... 7 15 Buffalo ...... 1 5 Batteries - Brockett and Stanage. Tozer and McAllister. Umpires, Walker and Murray. At Montreal-Providence ..... 3 8 Montreal ...... 2 8 2 Batteries-Sline and Osdeik, Keefe

and Holmes. Umpire, Black. At Rochester-Baltimore ...... 9 Maroney and Erwin. Umpire, Toft. Only three Eastern games sched-

Nee and Scott, too, for the handsome manner in which they went through the primary match of the Scotch doubles and took down the silverware

HERE IS HOPING that Toronto sends a larger quota of bowlers to next Canadians Retrieve Former Less- horse's head, he made a break, and from the Queen City are thorough. from the Queen City are thoroughbreds, and although they were not in on first place in any of the competitions they were never beaten until the

OUR EXCHANGES.

Toronto Telegram: "Cheer up, the

revenged for their defeats earlier in boys come home again. But guess it's and front of the "theatrical trust"to Hamilton we'll have to go to do and Kohl & Castle, the Chicago vaudethat.

2 hill seems to be the only place worth mentioning in connection with Olym- ness relations between the two firms pic events. Last time it was Sher- had been of a friendly nature for . 3 3 4 ring; now it is Bobbie Kerr. Shut up, months, this announcement came as a you! Quit your laughing at the vil- surprise in local theatrical circles. lage that is only connected with civil- the move, aside from its indication of casher! Don't you know that it's fol- the fact that the change will mark the lowing the simple life that develops entrance of Klaw & Erlanger into athletes? Bobbie Kerr gathered the Chicago theatrical affairs as actual muscles that give him his marvellous partners in the lease or ownership of speed leaping from crag to crag in a theatre. boyhood's happy days, even if that

Toronto Star: Where is T. Mc-Aughey, long-distance runner, the man who started early in the week to negotiate the many miles between this city and New York?

The West End Y. M. C. A., under whose auspices McAughey undertook the task of establishing a Toronto-2 1 1 4 ds New York record, has lost track of Copa de Ora got away badly and Durfee never made a move for the heart. Before the boxes of the heart of the h . 6 6 7 6 dr Falls, which conveyed the information that the runner's feet were very sore. well, McAughey is lost.

> Hamilton Spectator: Hockey talk be formed. 2:04% seems refreshing about this time of 2:05¼ the hot season, and from the breezy west comes the warning call: "If you

take it away, and the two Patrick know, have the largest resources as brothers, Frank and Lester, who, al- booking agents of any of them-and it though far away from town, have not seemed to be mutually advantageous .. 3 5 4 4 5 forgetten their old hockey friends nor to enter into this agreement." the scenes of their hockey triumphs, "But do Klaw & Erlanger are doing some of the plotting. They have the nucleus of a team at Glover was asked.

Nelson, B. C., where they are virtually champions of that region, which is been on the most friendly terms since seriously thinking of trying to take the end of the vaudeville war, and

## IN THIRD ROUND

San Francisco, July 31—Hugo Kelly, the Chicago middleweight fighter, met St. Louis ..... 4 8 0 defeat tonight at the hands of Stan-Batteries — Bender and Powers. | chell won by a clean knockout in the third round of what was to have been a fifteen-round battle. The battle was for the middleweight championship, 2 and while strenuously contested, was

. . WINNERS YESTERDAY. to 2; Tenancy by Courtesy, 13 to 5; Mayer, local counsel for Klaw & Er-Detroit ...... 5 10 2 Wedding Bells, even; Moquette, 2 to langer, and the "papers" were signed Batteries—Burchell and Carrigan. 5; Beacoup, 12 to 1; Delirium, 1 to ranger, and the papers

#### THE ORENTAL TRADE

By President of C. P. R.

Montreal, July 31.-Naturally great interest is taken in the rumors that the Canadian Pacific, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Batteries — Adkins and Hearne. shippers that they will go out of the export business to China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand in November and practically abandon import trade. terviewed today, made the following Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, when instatement:

"Probably some transcontinental railways that established steamship connections on the Pacific Ocean in recent years, with the announcement WITH THE EXCEPTION of two amount of good, old-fashioned coin of heavy commodities from eastern centres to the Pacific coast, thence by THE TY COBB testimonial is not Japan in competition with all water steamship to Australia, China and coming on as rapidly as the Detroit routes, have discovered that that policy papers imagined it would, only a little was not a profitable one and are with-

> and will go right along in the same old way."

# Interest in Opera House

at Chicago.

'vaudeville war' that made things from Eph Cinders. George Gano stum- Stadium. But it's all over now, and goers last winter has died away. Not bled and fell when well into the thank heaven we know the worst. It only have the combatants declared stretch, and from the stand it looked is indeed cheering to hear that Lou peace but they have decided to join

> -known in New York as the head ville managers, have formed a partnership arrangement for the manage-For the little burg at the foot of the ment of the Chicago Opera House. Although it was known that busi-

They have what is known as a "stock 2:114 | fellow Hayes did get his stamina an-2:114 | swering "cash" calls in a department-management of the houses has been nanagement of the houses has been confined to this and has been only

May Extend to Other Theatres.

With the new arrangement the 'trust" becomes actively interested in the lease and a percentage of the box office receipts at the Chicago Opera. House, and with this as an opening wedge, it is whispered-just whispered, mind-that the activities of the New York firm may extend to other Chicago theatres.

At the offices of Kohl & Castle, This was early yesterday, and now the Majestic Theatre building, nobody seemed inclined to explain just how the partnership arrangement came to

"Mr. Kohl was in Chicago recently," said Manager Glover, of the Majestic, and was looking for some one to don't look out you will lose the Stan- book the Chicago Opera House for ley cup, as you have lost the Minto this fall and winter. In the natural course of events, he had a talk with They are scheming in the west to Mr. Erlanger-Klaw & Erlanger, you

actively interested in the lease?" Mr.

"Well, you know, the two firms have this seemed to be a mutually profitable arrangement. It wasn't a case of forcing on either side. Nobody gave

up anything. Papers Signed in New York.

"I can't tell you the exact terms of the agreement. We retain full control of everything in the management of the theatre. The lease is in Kohl & Castle's name and cannot be sublet. But until it expires—and that will be several years-Klaw & Erlanger will have a practical partnership in the lease and, of course, will have a part of the earn. ings of the house. They also will do the booking. It's simply a perfectly

natural business arrangement." The new order of things will go into effect on Sept. 7. Following Mr. Kohl's At Saratoga—Connaught Ranger, 7 held in Chicago on Tuesday with Levy, visit to New York a conference was

At Fort Erie-Trapps, 8 to 5; Lights ment of "The Wolf," which is now at Out, 2 to 1; Apache, 6 to 5; Berwick, the Chicago Opera House, the theatre 1 to 2; Dix Ben, 5 to 1; Dennis Staf- will be renovated and redecorated. It will then be open to whatever Klaw & Erlanger may send, the attractions probably to be chiefly dramas, with a sprinkling of musical comedy. This follows out the policy inaugurated by Talk of Its Abandonment is Discredited Kohl & Castle when the Majestic Theatre was built and the vaudeville centre moved to Monroe street. At that time it was planned to remove vaudeville entirely from the Chicago Opera House. This plan has been carried out except during the months following the Union Pacific, Shore Line and the Olympic "bookings" were sent to the Washington street playhouse.

Two illicit stills were seized in Montreal.



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#### STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY.							Local Division.
EASTE	ERN LEAG	UE.		NATIO	NAL LEAG	UE.	
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.6
Providence	50	36	.581	Pittsburg	56	36 *	.6
Baltimore	52	38	.578	Chicago	55	36	.6
Buffalo	49	41	.546	New York	53	. 37	.5
Newark	49	45	.521	Philadelphia	47	40	.5
Toronto	42	45	.483	Cincinnati	48	46	.5
Montreal	42	47	.472	Boston	39	52	.4
Rochester	38	48	.441	Brooklyn	34	56	.3

Jersey City at Toronto.

Jersey City .......... 35 56 .385 | St. Louis .............. 31 60 .341 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Chicago Cleveland ...... 49 Philadelphia ...... 44 Boston ..... 43 Washington ...... 35

Detroit

Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

run off like clock work. Won. Lost. .620 St. Louis ..... 56

Ney York ..... 32

more than \$20 coming in the last few drawing.

though in the minority, reaped all irons and a rolling pin. kinds of honors over their contempor-HAMILTON IS progressing rapidly aries, the London B. C. trundlers. and at the time of writing has reached TO THE OFFICIALS who conducted the stage where it can afford another the tournament all credit is due for Olympic winner and a lawn bowling the masterly manner in which the big tournament. There are twenty-six affair was handled, everything being rinks entered in Hamilton's inaugural

BY SOUTHPAW

games in the second match of the down on the result.

tournament. Pretty fair for a start. ONE OF THE MOST picturesque TO THE BOWLERS all credit is due for the sportsmanlike manner in which skips at the London tournament was they competed. A more successful Bert Heaman, whose hard-working bowling tournament was never held in clever Thistle Club rink won the As-Canada, and it is the earnest wish of sociation match hands down. Bert is every loyal Londoner that this city be action personified, and he is busy honored in similar manner for years every moment of a game. The rink

dian horse, pulled off in the 2:07 pace Pocock, Fulton and Heaman.

however, is not a one-man affair, and each and every one of the bowlers on THAT WAS INDEED a great vic. it did his best at all times to make tor, hat Darkey Hal, the speedy Cana- success possible. Hats off to Wyatt.

stake at Detroit yesterday, and it is needless to remark that there was any WE'VE GOT TO HAND it to that

197-199 Dundas Street

Part He Has Played in the Reunions.

hirteen years old.

It originated in London, and in no States and Canada took part. city has it met with more success

In 1895, a number of former London residents residing in Toronto organized an excursion to the city.

crowds attended. The picnic was a every two years. great success, so great that the Old | The reunions of 1903 and Boys residing in Windsor and Detroit splendid successes. joined with Toronto and several large At the last home-coming it was de-Civic Holiday, the first Monday in interval of three years.

London Old Boys' Association was or- rival its predecessors.

lal was carried out to celebrate the greatest ever. fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Nicholas The movement is distinctively

There were few places in Canada or its greatest triumphs.

Mr. Nicholas Wilson and the the United States where there were not former pupils of Mr. Wilson, and so great was the anxiety on the part of these pupils of Mr. Wilson that the with many former Old Boys.

executive was enabled to get in touch This testimonial was a splendid success. It was followed the next year The Old Boys movement is just by another reunion, in which former Londoners from all over the United

> They were held every year until 1901, each year better and greater than the previous one. But it was deided that a reunion

sponsibility and expense on the home A special train was run and large guard, so it was decided to hold them

excursions were run to London on cided to hold the next one in 1908, an ers say, that they are the most elabor-This is the one that is being com-During the visit a meeting was held menced under such auspicious circumin the city hall, and the International stances and it bids fair to more than

Let every citizen of London do his The next year a monster testimon- and her best to make this one the

Wilson as a teacher in London's London movement, and in the city of it the prettiest scene in London. its birth this movement should find

### Police Are Drawing the Lines Tight

of protection for the citizens during be in the city all the time, and as

Four special detectives, one from caution to establish a perfect system Detroit, one from Toronto, one from the coming week, when the big cele- these gentlemen are familiar with all bration will draw thousands of out- the best-known crooks of the United siders to this city and among them States and Canada, from the continthere is certain to be some who be- uous watch that they maintain at the long to the class that live on what border points, London will be well-

#### **London Customs Returns Satisfactory**

The customs returns for the month | of July show that trade is in a satisfactory condition and Collector El-Hott expects that for the balance of 286 65. the year there will be a steady in-

The returns for the month just ended total \$65,935 78, an increase of \$10,469 13 over the returns for June when the total receipts were \$55,-

July of 1907 was the largest month crease in the monthly returns as for receipts that the city has ever many of the large firms are buying had, and the returns then totalled

### Look Out for Crooks and

Look out for all kinds of grafters pleased, until the lady of the house

Yesterday a crook entered the home of a well-known manufacturer who park, and stated to the servant that by the crooked gentry. he had come to inspect the gas ap-

became aware of his presence. He was very bold at first, but when

suddenly decamped. All sorts of grafts will be worked

Don't leave the house without some body to watch it, and don't allow The girl took him at his word, and strangers to enter your home on any the man was allowed to do as he pretext, is the advice of the police.

### Destructive Lads Fined by Magistrate ley, will preach on the "Blessings of Home," and in the evening the Rev.

small boys were fined \$4 each for the heaped abuse upon him. The boys went into the lot, and, not each.

The owner appeared and succeeded in ed for a week.

reprimand, and ordered them to pay \$4 ised. content with stealing apples, they broke The two lads who recently broke into Banks to Close Early. the trees and then deliberately started the gum slot machines and stole the money appeared and were again remand-

### Military Pageant on Wednesday Next to attend to it a Monday morning.

At a meeting of the officers of the Patronesses-Ladies of the regiment, Wednesday and for the programme of and Mrs. Stevely.

sports in the afternoon. the Mardi Gras dance, to be held on cessary for the dance. The floor is

Seventh Regiment last night final ar- and Lady Carling, Mrs. C. S. Hyman, dent a few days ago while moving. on the Grand Trunk Express No. 5. rangements were completed for the Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. F. E. Leonard, The wagon was jolted, throwing him Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. G. C. out of the seat. He fell on his l parade of the Seventh Regiment on Gibbons, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Hale

Already the committee have complet-It was also decided to go ahead with ed practically all the arrangements ne-

to the dance committee: Honorary chairman, Capt. W. A. McCrimmon; parade full strength. A half-holiday fred Handysides, of Chatham. The have no difficulty in getting away.

### Aylmer Bowlers Defeated Londoners

Aylmer, today defeated Jas. Tytler and two London rinks in the semi-finals will be a fair crowd of London Old selves, and will stay with friends for. Fred Beltz, of London, in the finals of was 12-10. the second match Scotch doubles in The completion of the doubles brings the W. O. B. A. tournament. The game to a close a tournament that was the doing all right in Port Arthur," said throughout the celebration, while

E. A. Caughill and N. Newell, of The score of the oattle between the

was closely fought out, the Aylmer most remarkable ever held in Canteam winning by a score of 10 to 9. ada in every way, and to the rinks Tytler and Beltz had previously de- and teams which won prizes unlimited feated Lind and Finchamp, of London, credit is due for they had to compete A Big Day. in the semi-finals of the doubles, and against the best that the Dominion Caughill and Newell drew the bye. afforded in the line of lawn bowlers.

### A Detroit Man Was First to Register

number registered. The majority of H. McConnell, Windsor; Dr. J. M. Mc- open." them have come from a long distance. Gradey, Port Arthur; W. D. Slater, To- The Late Capt. Fuller. Mr. Richard H. Haylock, of Detroit, ronto; Henry Stewart, Mesa City, was the first to write his name on the Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Terry, West To- very sincere regret that many form- ished, and the electric wires and register. He was followed by many ronto. others, and for an hour there was a

constant stream of visitors to the North Dakota; Frank Watson, Flint,

morning are: Tawas City, Mich.; John Gould, Strat- J. Haylock, Chesley; A. M. Lang, City of which he was a most devout mem- istic features of the week, and it is ford; Richard H. Haylock, Detroit; of Mexico.

The Old Boys have commenced to Mackay, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. P. W. with the taxes this year as any other. register, and at noon there was a large Murray and two sons, Bennington; J. I have between 700 and 800 letters to

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Fargo, Among those who registered this owna, B. C.; C. P. Clarke, Toronte;

Fred C. Hodges, Chicago; Miss Alice Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McLachlin, Chi- Northwest rebellion. To Mrs. Fuller, large crowd. Lutman, Vancouver; Leonie B. LeBie, cago; Gavin Park, St. Louis; Mrs. who was a Miss Page, of Brantford and Margaret LeBie, Cleveland, Ohio; Anthony Rolfe, Denver, Col.; J. A. and the family, sincerest sympathy be a wonder. J. T. Merritt, Winnipeg; Mrs. F. C. Smith, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. will go out.

and Teddy Tuck, Winnipeg; Miss ilton.

Smith, Chicago; E. R. C. Struthers, Pearl Tait, Montreal; D. R. Tollhurst, New York; Mrs. R. Smithson, Tees-Detroit, W. Wiley, Ottawa; Harry water; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. M. Tuck, Hall, Windsor; W. E. Weston, Ham-

EAST END DECORATIONS ARE VERY FINE and smashed.

every year was placing too much re- Money and Effort Have Not Been Spared to Welcome the Old Boys. The decorations on Dundas street,

between Adelaide and Elizabeth streets, have been completed, and it is an acknowledged fact. East Londonate in the city. Long lines of electric lights and flags have been run down the centre

of the road and also parallel across every few feet. Wires have been run along the telephone polse and from these streamers of bunting have been hung.

Each building is decorated, making

This evening the local Highlanders Band will give a concert, and all stores will be specially decorated. The lights will be turned on for the

The decorators were kept busy worked all night last night.

### WAGON AND BUGGY

Driver of One Rig Badly Shaken Up-

Both Vehicles Damaged. While driving down Rectory street of 739 King street. resterday afternoon a young man mployed by a Hamilton road grocer caused his wagon to collide with the from Port Stanley. rig of Mr. George Hughes, of Bathurst

The young fellow is alleged to be a furiousd river.

the young fellow was thrown to the

A large umbrella, which shaded the lelivery wagon driver, was run over

#### CAPT. FULLER'S **FUNERAL HELD TODAY**

Remains Taken to Brantford Via the G. T. R.

The funeral of Capt. J. W. Fuller was held from his late residence. Lorne avenue, this afternoon to the Grand Trunk depot. The remains were taken on the 2:0 train to Brantford, where interment

EAST END NOTES.

will take place.

Mrs. (Capt). Johnston, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Hemming, of Elizabeth street. Mr. C. R. Somerville and family have returned home from their summer cottage at Grand Bend to spend Old Boys' week.

Mr. Arthur Harrison, of Dundas street, east, returns home from Mit- and Toronto Stock Exchanges are chell this evening. Miss Nina Harrison, of Dundas COLLIDE IN EAST END street east, has returned home after

spending a pleasant vacation at Port Stanley. visiting with Miss Margaret Graham, today, as was prevalent during most

Mr. Harry Lewis and family,

The collision occurred at the cor- visiting with her parents, Mr. and that prices eased off quite a little from ner of Hill street with such force that Mrs. C. Freeland, Queen's avenue. Orval and Eric Wyckoff, the sons of centrated chiefly in Reading and road. The wheels became locked and Dr. A. J. Wyckoff, have returned home Union Pacific, these issues making new in the melee both vehicles were badly after spending their holidays with relatives in Toronto.

#### LONDON MAN DIES Local Items

-Read The Advertiser's new story. The Wings of the Morning," which Word Received of the Death of Mr. Hepburn rate law. The Hill shares begins on Tuesday.

-Rev. A. B. Meldrum, of Cleve-

the lady went to the telephone he Band will be in charge of A. L. Davis, years old and left London about two manipulative interests had things a former Hamilton boy, and will be months ago. He is survived by his pretty much their own way. It is entertained by him. All made a record at the last reunion, when he handled the Sarnia boys, and he will probably duplicate it this time.

The services in Dundas Centre & Glarke to Woodland Cemetery. Church tomorrow will be of an especially interesting character. In the F. H. Sanderson, D. D., of Marion, Iowa, will preach. The choir will be In the juvenile court this morning four getting the lads' names, after they had largely augmented by all the former members who can be secured and a

A Painful Accident.

Mr. Wm. Ferguson, of McAdam & who have chartered a special Grand Illinois Central .....142% 1431/4 142% Ferguson, met with a painful acci- Trunk coach and will arrive tonight Inter-Met., pfd. .... 321/8 ... out of the seat. He fell on his Hamilton by several hundred Hamilshoulder, dislocating it. A physician ton Old Boys, who are bringing with Missouri Pacific .... 57 was called and attended to the man's them the Ninety-first Highlanders' New York Central...1081/2 108% 108 injuries. The accident will lay him Band.

up for some time.

gram; honorary treasurer, Capt. G. A. for that afternoon, and the men will L. Rutledge. After the wedding the 11:30 in the morning, via the C. P. R., young couple left for Chatham, where and a number of other Toronto Old hey will take up their residence. Port Arthur Visitor.

the city hall. He reports that there the country are coming by them-Boys down from Port Arthur, but not several days. city in a few years. Things are looking up splendidly in the west."

"We had the biggest day in our history yesterday," said Major Haves, the

city tax collector, to The Advertiser. We deposited \$92,000 yesterday. This is \$25,000 more than we deposited at one time before. Two years ago we took in \$67,000, but yesterday beats Wilson

Brantford Expositor: It is with er Brantford friends will hear of lights have all been strung. the death in London of Capt. J. W. Fuller, for many years a resident of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wil- this city. He was formerly employed ated this evening. London never look-Clear across the continent they have liams, Toronto; J. A. Williams, Yoak- in the G. T. R. car offices here and ed prettier, and when lighted up precome. From Vancouver on the west um, Texas; William Yeates, Hamil- when the shops were removed to sents a gala appearance. to Mexico on the south and New ton; John Hume, Toronto; F. M. London, went with the staff to that Brunswick on the east they have come. Wardle, Detroit; Thos. J. Carney, Kel-city. Capt. Fuller was formerly in commenced this evening, when a band command of A Company, Dufferin concert will be given in the armories Mrs. C. Dixon, Grand Ledge, Michi- Rifles and was a most efficient of- by the Seventh Regiment Band and Rus T. Colling, Toronto; Mrs. M. P. gan; Abe E. Goldsmith, Saginaw, ficer. He was very popular here in the Ninety-first Highlanders, of Ham-Chapman, Mount Forest; Mrs. A. K. Michigan; Chas. Hall, Fulton, Mo.; military circles, also amongst the ilton. Clyne, St. Louis, Mo.; Ephraim Webb, T. J. Hodgins, City of Mexico; Geo. members of the First Baptist Church, ber. Capt. Fuller served through the certain to be patronized by a very

Joseph McGinnis.

land, will preach at both services in thus this morning announcing the the Wheeling and Lake Erie notes death on Thursday of Joseph McGin- taken up and nothing in the immediate -The Ninety-first Highlanders' nis, of this city. Mr. McGinnis was 36 situation of unfavorable nature the wife, Mrs. Minnie McGinnis, King street. The remains will be has existed in Reading and the Gould brought to this city and the funeral shares and that this has been quite will be held on Monday afternoon from an important factor in the advance of the undertaking rooms of Smith, Son the past two days.

#### TRAIN TIMES OF OLD BOY ARRIVALS

coming of her Old Boys, and the citifamage they caused yesterday afternoon Magistrate Love gave them a severe splendid musical programme is prom- zens have responded in the most sat- Amer. Cotton Oil.... 34 isfactory manner to the committee's

appeal to decorate. Monday being generally recognized The city never in its history preas a holiday, the banks of the city sented a gayer appearance than at Chesapeake & Ohio.. 43% will close at 12 o'clock. All having present, and when tonight for the first Chicago & G. W..... 7 clearing house business are requested time the myriads of electric lights are Col. Fuel & Iron.... 3234 3338 3234 to attend to it as early as possible flashed the spectacle will be a brilliant one.

in a party are seventy from Buffalo G. Northern, pfd....137% 137% The Buffalo party will be joined at

Four special cars bearing London Norfolk & Western.. 73% the Mardi Gras dance, to be need on the same evening, and judging from the enthusiasm with which the scheme lent condition, the best it ever was.

Was entered into it will be a splendid lent condition, the best it ever was. The Seventh Regiment Orchestra, under the direction of Bandmaster Slationary afternoon, when Miss Lizzie lent condition, the best it ever was. The Seventh Regiment Orchestra, under the direction of Bandmaster Slationary afternoon, when Miss Lizzie lent condition, the best it ever was. The Seventh Regiment Orchestra, under the direction of Bandmaster Slationary afternoon, when Miss Lizzie lent condition, the best it ever was. The Seventh Regiment Orchestra, under the direction of Bandmaster Slationary afternoon, when Miss Lizzie lent condition, the best it ever was. The Seventh Regiment Orchestra, under the direction of Bandmaster Slationary afternoon, when Miss Lizzie lent condition, the best it ever was. The Seventh Regiment Orchestra, under the direction of Bandmaster Slationary afternoon, when Miss Lizzie lent condition, the best it ever was. The Seventh Regiment Orchestra, under the direction of Bandmaster Slationary afternoon, when Miss Lizzie lent condition, the best it ever was. The Seventh Regiment Orchestra, under the direction of Bandmaster Slationary afternoon, when Miss Lizzie lent condition are the seventh Regiment Orchestra, under the direction of Bandmaster Slationary afternoon, when Miss Lizzie lent conditions are the seventh Regiment Orchestra, under th Old Boys from Toronto and other National Lead ..... 72% eastern points will be attached to the Ontario & Western. 421/2 421/8 Tomorrow morning the party of Old Southern Pacific .... 931/4 Boys will also join them. The main body of Toronto Old Boys, however, Dr. J. M. McGrady, president of the will not leave until Monday, and then U. S. Steel, pfd.....109 Port Arthur Old Boys, arrived this they will come in a special train. morning and was an early visitor at Hundreds of Old Boys from all over

so many as he would like. "We are A large number intend staying the doctor. "We will have a great others will not be able to leave their places of business for more than a

### OLD BOYS ARE COMING HOME

Continued from Page 1 tion, and it is safe to say that none enjoyed the meeting more than Mr.

Mayor Stevely and very many of the aldermen were also on hand, and they assisted in getting the registration under way, and helping along the reunion. The decorations are practically fin-

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RIEL'S SON DEAD.

Quebec, Aug. 1.-Fred Pelland, publicist of the department of colonization, received a dispatch from Win nipeg yesterday, announcing the death of Mr. Jean Louis Riel, only surviving son of the late Louis Riel. Mr. Riel married Miss M. L. Casault, sister of Mr. Jules Casault, of this

During July and August, Montreal closed Saturdays.

[Special from Harris, Winthrop & Co., to H. C. Becher.] New York, Aug. 1.-There has been Miss Clara Watt, of St. Thomas, is some persistent buying in evidence of yesterday's session. There was also of some very heavy realizing, but these Queen's avenue, have returned home offerings were more than taken care of and the market continued to main-Mr. and Mrs. Keene and family have tain a marked degree of strength up returned to this city from Port Stan- to near the close, when profit-taking became so general, many traders pre-Miss Birdie Freeland, of Buffalo, is ferring to even up over the week-end the top. The buying was again conhigh records for the year. Various rumors were current to account for the strength in Reading, one being that the statement for the fiscal year ended June 30, would be surprisingly favor-IN PORT ARTHUR able and another that something favorable would soon be announced concerning the commodity clause of the and copper stocks also played con-Word was received from Port Ar- spicuous parts in the advance. With 84 said a very substantial short interes

> NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Aug. 1.

> > Open. High. Low. Close

Amal. Copper . American Sugar ....132% 132% 132 Amer. Foundry ..... 40 Atchison, com. ..... 87% 87% Baltimore & Ohio... 921/2 923/4 Brooklyn Transit ... 51% 52 Chicago & N. W....15934 Distillers ..... 36 Erie, com. Kansas & Texas..... 311/2 ... Kansas & Tex., pfd., 63 Louisville & Nash...1091/8 1091/4 1091/8 Mexican Central .... 151/2 Northern Pacific ....142 142% 141% 141% or visitor a cordial invitation to come Pennsylvania ......125% 126¼ 125% 126 Pressed Steel Car... 3234 3234 second to none in the city for small Republic Steel ..... 21 Rock Island ...... 18 Southern Railway .. 19 Union Pacific .....155¼ Central Leather .... 27¾ U. S. Rubber ..... 31 311/2 U. S. Steel ..... 451/4 45% 108% 109 Wabash, com. ...... 13% Wabash, pfd. ......2834 29

Western Union Tel. 55% .. CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker. Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Aug. 1. Low. Close May ...... \$ 961/4 September .... 901/8 December .... 921/8 921/8 Corn-September .... 74% December .... 623/8 631/4

May ... 461/2 May ...... 461/8 September .... 441/8 December .... Pork-September ....15 90 October ......16 00 16 00 Lard-September .... 9 57 October ...... 9 65 9 67 9 62 Short Ribs—

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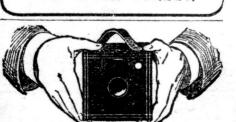
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# TODAY'S MARKET

LOCAL MARKET. Saturday, Aug. 1.

There have been larger markets than today, but nevertheless the square was pretty well filled with the farmers' wagons, and the market gardeners were also out in large num- 101/4c to bers. While there were no new features, the market was a brisk one from start to finish. There was a scarcity of potatoes, tomatoes and butter. Grain-Oats were higher and in

good demand at \$1 35 per cwt. A couple of loads sold at \$1 37 per cwt. Hay and Straw-Owing to the large number of loads of hay that have been offered this week, there will likely be a slow demand in the early part of 22 francs. next week. A couple of loads were sold today at \$10 per ton.

Butter and Eggs-There was a large quantity of butter offered, and it was soon sold, as the grocers and dealers were anxious to purchase. Prices were firm at 22 1/2 c to 24c for choice crocks board today 800 colored offered; all sold and 24c to 25c for rolls. Eggs were at 12 1-16c. quite plentiful and the demand was fairly brisk at 181/2c to 19c per dozen wholesale and 20c retail.

an extra good demand for potatoes, and the grocers could not get suffibushel. Lettuce, radishes, onions and sold. beets could be had at 20c per dozen. Onions by the bushel sold at 80c to demand. Prices were higher at 75c same figure. to 90c per basket. Cabbages plentiful, but they sold well at 40c dozen. lots offered sold at 10c to 11c per box. cheese; all sold on the board at 12 3-16c. Black thimbleberries sold at 90c to

10c box Apples plentiful and slow at 40c to

60c bushel. Poultry-There was a large quantity offered. Prices were just a trifle easier | Perth. July 31.-There were 1,300 boxes at 9c and 10c per pound for old fowl. of cheese boarded here today, 1,000 white Anneta Johnston, Paisley; Stella Mc-Ducks sold at 60c to 90c pair, alive or and 300 colored; all were sold at from 12c Kenzie, equal; Myrtle J. Campbell. 75c to \$1 25 dressed. Spring chickens sold at 40c to 60c per pair alive or 65c to 75c dressed.

Dressed Hogs-The few offered sold at \$8 75 per cwt. Live Hogs-The shipment of live hogs will be made on Monday as usual. They will be received at the G. T. R. instead of the city weigh scales. Prices 638 boxes. will be \$6.75 per cwt for selects. Small pigs sold today at \$4 to \$6 per pair.

per pound higher at 8c, 7c and 6c for Nos. 1, 2 and 3 grades. Calfskins, 10c per pound. Butcher's Meat-Beef sold at \$5.50 for cows and \$7.50 for choice heifer beef, spring lambs 14c per pound by

the carcass, veal \$7 to \$9, mutton \$6 to \$8 per cwt. Honey-Sales were slow as trade has not opened up. 9c to 10c for strained, and 121/2c to 15c for sec-

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J. A. NELLES & SON BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, July 31.-Beans-Spot \$2 65 nominal: October \$1 92 bid; November \$1 82 nominal.

SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, July 31.-Sugar-Firm: Montreal granulated, per cwt, in barrets, \$4 90 barrels or bags, \$4.80; Ontario beet, in barrels or bags, \$4 80.

LONDON. London, July 31.-Raw sugar-Musco vado, 10s 9d; centrifugal, 11s 9d; beet sugar, July, 10s 6d.

NEW YORK. New York, July 31.-Sugar-Raw steady; fair refining, 3.75c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4.25c; molasses sugar, 3.45c to 3.50c; re-

fined quiet. Molasses-Dull. COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 1.-Cotton-Futures track here, with No. 2 at \$8 to \$9. ned steady; August, 10c; September, 9.47c bid; October, 9.35c; December, 9.19c; January, 9.12c; March, 9.35c.

NEW YORK. New York, July 31.-Cotton-Futures closed steady. Closing bids: August, tario wheat is increasing and the sup-10.70c; middling gulf, 10.95c; sales, 1,800 easier and are quoted about 1c lower

CONDITION OF THE CROP. Washington, July 31 .- The average condition of cotton was 83 per cent on July 25, as against 81.2 a month ago, and 75 is quoted at 84c to 85c outside and new a year ago today, according to the report at 82c to 83c; Manitoba No. 1 northern, of the department of agriculture, given \$1 101/2; No. 2 northern, \$1 08; No. 3 northout today. The condition on July 25 of ern, \$1 07, at Georgian Bay ports.

previous years was \$2.9 in 1906, 74.9 in Barley—Quiet and steady; No. 2, 58c to

1905, and 81.4 for the past ten years. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Aug. 1.-Cattle-Steady Veals-Receipts, 50 head;

25c higher; heavy and mixed, \$7 50 to \$7 75; rejects, 44c to 44%c. Yorkers, \$7 50; pigs, \$5 to \$6 50; roughs, \$7 50 to \$6 10; stags, \$4 to \$4 50; dairies, \$7 to \$21 in bulk outside; in bags, \$2 more. o \$7 40.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 200 head; onds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30; Ontario yesterday morning we had breakfast

Chicago, Aug. 1.-Cattle-Receipts, 1,000 head; steady; beeves, \$3 90 to \$4 80; Tex-

and heifers, \$1 50 to \$5 80; calves, \$5 50

Hogs-Receipts, 9,000 head; steady to 10c

higher; light, \$6 30 to \$6 95; mixed, \$6 40 to \$7 10; heavy, \$6 35 to \$7 10; roughs, \$6 35 to \$6 55; pigs, \$5 50 to \$6 35; bulk of sales Sheep-Receipts, 3,000 head; steady, \$2 60 to \$4.65; westerns, \$2.75 to \$4.70; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.15; lambs, \$4.50 to \$6; westerns, \$4 50 to \$6 80.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, July 31.-Canadian cattle are steady, at 111/2c to 141/4c per 1b, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at

101/2c per 1b. OIL MARKET. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., July 31.-Credit balances, LONDON. London, July 31 .-- Petroleum, American refined, 6 5-16d; spirits, 74d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Belgium, July 31.-Petroleum,

PITTSBURG Pittsbrg, Pa., Aug. 1.-Oil opened and

DAIRY MARKET. IROQUOIS.

Iroquois, Ont., July 31.-At the cheese

Napanee, July 31.-Cheese boarded here this afternoon were 430 colored and 735 Vegetables and Roots-There was white; 160 sold on the market at 12 1-15c. PICTON. Picton, July 31.-Twenty-one factories

cient to supply their customers. boarded 845 cool cured and 1,065 ordinary Prices are higher at 90c and \$1 per cured, all colored; highest bid, 121/sc; all Annette Siple, Curries Crossing. Hon-LISTOWEL.

Listowel, July 31.-At the cheese board here today 18 factories boarded 2,699 white 90c. Celery sold at 40c dozen. Toma- and colored cheese; five lots were sold toes were in fairly large supply, but on the board at 12c and nearly all of the there were not enough for the brisk balance were sold on the street at the

Ottawa, July 31.-On the cheese board Raspberries are about done. The few today there were offered 1,074 boxes of Wilson. VICTORIAVILLE. Victoriaville, Que., July 31.-Four cars

of cheese loaded here yesterday and sold

at 12c, 12%c and 12%c last night; no cheese board yesterday PERTH.

CHICAGO. Chicago, July 31.-Butter-Easy; creameries, 18c to 20c; dairies, 15c to 19c.

Cheese-Steady, 11c to 13c NEW YORK.

#### New York, July 31.-Butter-Easy and unchanged; receipts, 8,910 packages. Cheese-Easy and unchanged; receipts

Igs sold today at \$4 to \$6 per pair.

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ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Aug. 1.-Holiday in the grain market. Flour-Winter patents dull, 28s 6d. Beef-Extra India mess firm 108s 9d Perk-Prime mess western strong,

M. Tucker, Norwich. Form alone-78 6d. First-class honors-Edna K. Lee, Lis-Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm Bacon-Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs irm, 47s; short ribs, 16 to 34 lbs, firm, 45s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 46s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, ments-First-class honors-E. Winnifirm, 44s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 fred Mason. Pass-Jessie Fraser, lbs, firm, 45s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, Shakespeare. Rudiments only—Pass firm, 49s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs,

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, firm, 48s: American refined, in pails, firm, 48s Cheese-Canadian finest white, new, steady, 57s 6d; do, colored, new, steady,

Pearson, Lillian Coates. Tallow-Prime city steady, 27s 6d; Aus Junior Grade-Pass-Hazel O'Neill tralian (in London) firm, 32s 41/2d Mary Josephine Holmes, Emma Leith, Turpentine Spirits-Steady, 29s 6d. Blyth; Grace E. Wightman, White Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady, field; Sara Lydia Simson, Gorrie. 1 13s to £2 8s. Primary Grade - Honors - Eileer Linseed Oil-Steady Hoover. Pass-Gladys Stinson, Gor-

Petroleum-Quiet, 6% d. Rosin-Common steady, 7s 9d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot easy, 23s 41/2d.

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HAY MARKET. TORONTO

Toronto, July 31.-Baled Hay-Timothy is quoted at \$9 50 to \$10 50 in car lots on Baled Straw-Prices range from \$6 to \$7

per ton in car lots here. PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 1.-The demand for On-

enson, Marion Watson, equal. 9.97c; September, 9.49c; October, 9.35c; plies of old are decreasing. New is not Primary Grade - Celina Durand November, 9.16c; December, 9.17c; Janu- offering in large quantities yet, as thresh- Goderich. ary, 9.13c; February, 9.13c; March, 9.17c. ing has just commenced in the greater Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, part of the province. Manitoba oats are ONE IMPROVES THE OTHER. The demand for United States oats, which In making cool summer drinks with was giving the market strength, has Sovereign Fruit Syrups remember fallen off. Local dealers' quotations are: that a little Sovereign Lime Juice im-Wheat-Ontario strong; old fall wheat proves the flavor. Sovereign Lime Juice blends perfectly with plain or carbonated waters, or with Sovereign Fruit Syrups. It develops their fresh fruit flavors, and with its own acidity helps to make a refreshing beverage.

60c outside; No. 3 extra, 56c to 57c Bran-Quiet; quoted at \$16 to \$18 per ton, in bulk, outside; in bags, \$2 more. Corn-No. 2 yellow is nominal, at 85c, Toronto freights; kiln-dried, 821/2c to 83c. Oats-Ontario No. 2 white are nominal, at 44c to 46c outside; Manitoba No. 2, 461/c Hogs-Receipts, 700 head; active, 20c to to 47c, at lake ports; No. 3, 45c to 451/2c; Shorts-Quiet, but strong; quoted at \$20

STOCK MARKETS.

MONTREAL. Montreal, July 31-Close. head; steady; beeves, \$3 90 to \$4 80; Tex-ans, \$3 60 to \$5 25; westerns, \$3 80 to \$5 90; at 1741/2; Mackay, common, 20 branch of the service."

# at 69%, 25 at 70; Penmans, 3 at 35; Mexican, 25 at 67%, 30 at 68%; Power, 10 at 94%, 2 at 95; Montreal Railway, rights, 25 at 4%, 325 at 4%, 36 at 4%; Mexican, preferred, 250 at 103%, 25 at 103%; Iron, bonds, 2,000 at 77; Rio, bonds, 2,000 at 85%, 1,000 at 85%, 1,000 at 85%; Tri-City, preferred, 50 at 75%; Detroit, 50 at 41%; Soo, common, 25 at 117

TORONTO.

Toronto, July 31—8 a.m.

Afternoon Sales: Mexican L. & P., 15 at 68%. 25, 25, 25, 50 and 25 at 68, 25 at 67%. 50 at 68%. 25 at 68%. 5 at 68%; 25 at 68%; 5 at 68%; 6d, preferred, 50 and 50 at 103%; Rio, 100 at 49%; do, bonds, 1st mortgage, 2,000, 5,000 and 500 at 85%; 1,000 and 1,000 at 85%; General Electric, 10 and 15 at 102, 50 at 102%; 25 and 75 at 103, 10 at 102%, 8 at 103%; Sao Paulo, 25, 25, 15 and 15 at 140, 10 at 139%; Winnipeg, 25, 10 and 25 at 69%; Mexican Tram, 25 at 115%, 25 at 115%, 50 at 116; Standard Bank, 20 at 218; Twin City, xd., 25 at 90%, 25 at 90%, 25 at 91; Dominion Bank, 2 at 233, 20 at 232. There will be no session of this exchange until Tuesday morning, Monday being Civic Holiday. The Loss of Life Very Heavy The Old Age Pension Bill Is Now -Corpses Floating Down the Stream.

TORONTO.

RESULTS OF THE

Various Western Ontario

Centres.

Toronto, July 31.—The following is a

list of successful candidates at the lo-

cal centre examinations conducted by

the Toronto Conservatory of Music

WOODSTOCK.

Piano Department.

Intermediate Grade-Honors-Bessie

Macdonald, Ingersoll. Pass-Edna M.

Wilson, Tillsonburg. Pass-Ada Bale-

tine Moore; Ross Bingham, Culloden;

Marjory Schell; Ina Monk, Spring-

Theory Department.

Intermediate Grade - Counterpoint

Junior Grade-Harmony, counter

point, history-Honors-Edith Pearl

Karn. Pass-Estella R. Murray, Tav-

Primary Grade-Harmony and rudi-

ments-First-class honors - Florence

ors-Eva Ethel Holmes, Verschoyle

Pass-Iva Monk, Springford. Harmony

only-First-class honors-Ollie Pearl

Robinson, Burford. Honors - Meta

WALKERTON.

Piano Department.

Intermediate Grade-Honors-Nirsa

Junior Grade - Honors - Edna H.

Primary Grade - Honors - Ethel

Barnett, Jean McKerracher, Mary

Anita Putnam, equal. Pass-Zeta E.

Black, Paisley; Verna Crowe, Paisley;

WIARTON.

Vocal Department.

Junior Grade-Pass-Wm. J.Cruick-

shank, Shallow Lake; Gertrude Rob-

Primary Grade-Honors-Flossy E.

V. Jones; Joy May Jermyn. Pass-

STRATFORD.

Piano Department.

Junior Grade-Pass-Kathleen Fras-

Organ Department.

Theory Department.

Intermediate Grade - Harmony

towel; Jessie Fraser, Shakespeare.

erpoint only-Lillie P. Anderson.

-Lydia Godfrey, Shipley P. O.

counterpoint and form-Pass-Pearl

Junior Grade-Harmony and count-

Primary Grade-Harmony and rudi-

CLINTON.

Piano Department.

Intermediate Grade - Pass-George

rie; Laura Emma Stewart, Londes-

Theory Department.

Junior Grade- History only -First

lass honors-Donna Bice, Dungannon.

Harmony and history—Pass—Alice

Primary Grade-Harmony and rudi-

nents-First-class honors-Grace E.

Wightman, Westfield; Catherine Haz-

Piano Department.

Intermediate Grade — Pass — Iva

Junior Grade-Pass-Emily A. Ruf-

fles; Amanda Clarke, Harry C. Steph-

DINING CAR SERVICE.

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partment are in receipt of a letter

from a prominent New Yorker, com-

plimenting the road on their excel-

lent dining car service. He says:

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Bell, Londesboro. Counterpoint only-

Pass-Pearl E. Gidley, Blyth.

Morris, Blyth.

elwood, Wroxeter.

Dodds.

Junior Grade - Honors - Tallman

Morton Cruickshank, Shallow Lake.

Bingham, Clifford. Pass-Margaret C.

Luella Kent, Otterville.

Campbell.

inson. Hepworth.

r Race, Mitchell.

equal.

Gotby.

istock; Alma Glynn, Mount Elgin.

throughout the Dominion.

Baird; Edith Pearl Karn.

Primary Grade - Honors -

only-Honors-Edith Laycock.

Vienna, July 31.-A series of terrific thunder and rain storms have caused destruction and heavy loss in the

The Bukowina district, and the Ziller Valley suffered especially. The loss of life has been heavy. Corpses are floating down the rivers, and houses and structures have been washed away.

MUSIC EXAMS The death roll in the Buckowina is said to be 50, while in the Ziller Valley, 20 persons have lost their lives. The village of Mehrn, near Brix-List of Successful Candidates at legg, has been overwhelmed by a andslide, and sixteen persons are re-

CLERGYMAN ELOPES

Rector of Barriefield Anglican Church Surprises His Flock.

Kingston, Aug. 1.-Rev. Dr. J. H. Nimmo, rector of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Barriefield, has left for the States with Agnes Stewart, a parishioner. They left letters announcing their intention of getting married across the line.

Nimmo was formerly rector of Trinity Church, Brockville, but owing to a disagreement with his wife resigned and went to Dakota, where he secured a divorce.

His former wife is in Kingston now. The rector had just returned from the west, where he had been for his health His only daughter died a year ago, and he has since been broken down and suffering nervous troubles. Rev. Mr. Nimmo is a great worker and a scholarly man, and has done

wonders for his parish. His friendship

with Miss Stewart was not generally

### **EVENTS & PRIZES** OF IRISH PICNIC

Foot Races, Dancing, "President's" Special and Baby Show on Beach.

Following is a complete list of races and prizes for the big Irish picnic at Port Stanley next Thursday: 100 yards dash-First \$3, second \$2, third \$1.

Boys' race, under 10 years, 50 yards -First \$1, second 75 cents, third 50

Girls' race, under 10 years, 40 yards -First \$1, second 75 cents, third 50 Boys' race, under 15 years, 75 yards

-First \$1, second 75 cents, third 50 cents. Girls' race, under 15 years-First \$1. econd 75 cents, third 50 cents. Primary Grade-Pass-Frieda Pauli (Milverton), Mary M. Willes (Mitchell), Watermelon race, all ages-First \$1 50, second \$1, third 75 cents.

Married ladies' race-First \$1 50. second \$1, third 75 cents. Men over 50 years, 50 yards-First \$1 50, second \$1, third 75 cents. Four-legged race, 50 yards-First

\$3, second \$1 50. Sack race, 50 yards-First \$1 50. second \$1, third 75 cents. Special contest, unknown.

Novelty race-First \$1 50, second \$1. hird 75 cents. cents, third 50 cents.

Single ladies' race-First \$1, second 5 cents, third 50 cents. Novelty boxing contest, boys under 8-First \$2, second \$1, third 75 cents. Visiting Old Boys' race-First \$2, second \$1, third 75 cents.

Dancing. Dancing free in the pavilion in the afternoon. Costumes subject to the approval of the committee. Irish jig, girls in costume - First

prize gold medal, presented by his Worship Mayor Stevely; second \$1 50. third \$1. Irish jig, boys in costume-First

boro; Alma F. Sturdy, Goderich; Myrtle 2, second \$1 50, third \$1. Irish jig, men-First \$3, second \$2, third \$1 50. Irish jig, women-First \$3, second \$2.

third \$1. Highland fling, girls, in costume-First \$2, second \$1 50, third \$1. Highland fling, boys in costume First \$2, second \$1 50, third \$1. Special prize-Two gold medals presented by Stephen Grant, president,

and John Loughlin, secretary, for the best lady and gentleman (couple) waltzers. Lady waltzers-First prize gold

ond prize, \$2; third prize, \$1 50. The President's Race. To start from cannon shot. Eligible to start at weight for age-Past pres-

idents of the Irish Benevolent Association Penalties to be imposed as follows: To scratch from the race, \$1. Bad acting at the post, a small tine, not to exceed \$5. Professional starter, George H

O'Neil, of the Tecumseh House, London; judge, his Worship Francis Love; patrol judge, David J. Cowan; timer, Thos. Gillean. Baby show on the beach at 4:15

for twins. Donations by the following: Denis Mason, T. F. Kingsmill, jun., Ed Shea, P. Pocock, Joseph Scandrett, Dr. John D. Wilson, T. J. Murphy and H. Merritt.

'My wife and I left New York on Mrs. Winslow's Southern Tyrus your train at 5:40 p.m. last Monday; yesterday morning we had breakfast on your dining car, and everything was so superior, food, cuisine, service and attention, that I think it my duty to compliment the road on this branch of the service."

Mrs. Winslew's 5000 branch of the service and steen used for over THIRTY TEARS for their Liverpool.

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# HOUSE OF LORDS

Law-Universities Bill Also Passed.

London, July 31.-The old age pensions' bill passed the House of Lords this afternoon in the form adopted by the House of Commons. The bill was sent back to the Commons, and the adopted by Lord Cromer and other members of the Upper House. The Lords also passed the Irish Uni

versities bill, and both measures now The Canadian athletes, minus Lister, Keith, Burn, Elliott and Savage, sailed for home on the Victoria yesterday. All are well.

### PLEASANT DAYS AT PORT STANLEY

on the Veranda-A Hot (Corn) Roast.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, July 31. - A most enjoyable "five hundred" party, of holding their own. which Miss Vera Keene, was the hostess, was given Thursday after-Wiles, while the consolation prize, a the enterprise of the Forest City. dainty box of vegetables, was won by Miss Jean Hamilton. A very dainty luncheon concluded the pleasant af-

Veranda Tea. On Wednesday afternoon an after. bathing tea was given on the veranda make during Old Boys' week. of Mrs. (Dr.) Wood, Fraser Heights, in honor of Miss Sinclair, of Tillson-

Bob Hepinstall, the world-famous the guest of Miss Bell Smith at Shady Nook, New Orchard Beach.

Corn Roast.

A most enjoyable corn roast was given on Stanley Beach last evening of various descriptions, including the Heights, in honor of her brother, Mr. B. Berner, of Detroit. Those present Irish, and Scotch emblems. were the guests of Miss Elliott's, Mrs. Reid's and Mrs. Wood's cottages. The peals of laughter from the jolly party and amber. could be heard up at Invererie, and Mrs. Mower was voted an ideal hostess and champion corn roaster.

Pulling Up Stakes. been doing business on Erie Rest un- with festoons, flags and colored der the management of Charlton and lights. William Robson, of London, will pull up stakes on Monday and depart for the Forest City.

Miss Sinclair, of Tillsonburg, is the

guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Wood, Fraser and flags. With the natural beauty standard of the Central. Heights. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turnbull, of Miss Bremner, of London, who has

Prof. J. H. Bowman, of London, and Miss Clara Palmer, of St. Thomas, low, Fraser Heights. Mrs. Jim Kerr, Mr. and Miss Pratt. of St. Thomas, spent Thursday with Mrs. George Ellison on Hill Crest. Mr. Harry Styles, of London, was a

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McPherson and family, of Parkdale, Toronto, are spending their vacation at Indiana on grain from New York to ports of the new and higher rate now prevails Cottage, Hill Crest, the guests of Mrs. continental Europe have been ad- are the Hamburg-American, running Stephen Haight.

welcome visitor in the village yester-

Rev. D. D. Fournier and family, Walkerton, arrived today to spend the month of August with Mrs. E.

#### Smith, Idlewild, Orchard Beach. LEAKAGE OF HEART KILLS A YOUNG GIRL

Warsaw, Ind., July 31.-Within five

minutes after she awakened her mother early today to tell of a peculiar sensation that had come over medal, presented by T. Gillean; sec- her, Miss Violetta Bowen, aged 16, died from leakage of the heart. It is one of the most peculiar cases that has ever come to the attention of local physicians. A post-mortem examination developed that a minute sharp instrument, resembling the point of a needle, had entered her heart through the arteries. Frequently during the last few months Miss Bowen complained of piercing sensations-first in her hand, then in her forearm, next in the shoulder, and finally in the chest.

It is believed the point of a needle way to the heart. p.m. Five prizes and a special prize two weeks ago with her mother, Mrs. Miss Bowen came here from Denver Tressa Walden.

> STEAMERS ARRIVED. July 31.-At Liverpool-Empress of Ireland, from Quebec. At Father Point-Southwark, from Liv-

# FALLS INTO LINE ALL CITY A BLAZE OF COLOR WITH FLAG, PENNANT, BUNTING

The Decorations for Old Boys Reunion the Most Elaborate, Numerous, and Costly Ever Put Up by the Citizens for a Celebration.

Approximately two thousand and of the foliage of the park for a backdescent lights strung on over five miles of wire from Wellington to Ridout street on Richmond street, and

known forms of decorations are form, and a special committee apmost every business place and dwell- wonderful work in that line. ing house in London, from the man-

manner which does London credit. Down-Town Decorations. candescent lights and the advantage orating. In consequence every street of building space the down-town dis- in London presents beautifully decortrict leads in the matter of decora- ated residences of all kinds. tions, although from an artistic

standpoint the residence districts are Even the ancient city hall has noon on the spacious lawn of Shady der hundreds of yards of red, white custom house are second to no other View Cottage. Erie Rest. Among and blue bunting, and flags of all London buildings in appearance, and those invited were: The Misses Pratt. kinds, and the arrangement of the buntings, flags, etc., appear from every Mrs. Harrington, Miss Harris and Mrs. decorations is perhaps second to none window and on all sides of the build-Wiles, all of Wheeling, W. Va.; Miss along Richmond street. To select the ings. Harris, Pittsburg; Misses Blanche and most tastefully-decorated business Beatrice Rowe, Misses Eno, Emma. block in London would be an impos-Jean and Mary Hamilton, Miss Row- sibility, for without exception the busena Clarke, Miss Henston, Miss Elsie inessmen have gone into the matter precedented in the history of London, Henderson and Miss Maud Runians, of decoration in a manner which is and the wholesale houses are working The first prize was captured by Mrs thoroughly London, and is typical of overtime trying to meet the demands

> Everybody Decorating. East London, North London, South London and West London are all bedecked, and the present generation has been for the Canadian national of Londoners has indeed a right to flag, with the Union Jack a close secfeel proud of the showing London will ond, and Irish, Scotch, United States,

Artistic Arrangement. The arrangement of the incandescent lights along Dundas and Richcyclist of St. Thomas, spent Thursday mond streets is most artistic, and the effect at night will be one of blocks in the city are without them. magnificent splendor. For day effects the streamers upon which the two

> British, Canadian, United On each streamer is hung ten lights

> the color being red, white, blue, green

In addition to the streamers there nature to the Old Boys' celebration, it has been constructed at the corner can be readily realized that London Mr. Ballantyne. of Detroit, who has of Dundas and Richmond streets four has more than outdone itself in getting been visiting his family in Miss El- arches, surmounted by a large crown, ready to welcome its former sons from liott's cottage, Fraser Heights, has resymbolic of the feast of the Mardi all parts of the continent. Gras, and placed there in honor of the King and Queen of the festival. "Smokeumpipe" camp, which has The crown is tastefully decorated

Victoria Park. ated portions of the city is beautiful constantly stopping to view the splen-The Sunday evening song and praise Victoria Park, which in addition to dors of the firemen's welcome to the services, which are conducted at Mrs. any number of colored lights as well Old Boys. The East and South Lon-Reid's cottage on Fraser Heights, are as the usual ones, contains four don stations have also been handsomeelectric arches, covered with taste- ly decorated, but, of course, they do fully arranged festoons, and bunting not come up to the highly artistic

Commons rejected the amendments forty-nine beautifully-colored incan- ground the effect at night can be better imagined than described.

East London's Fine Display.

East London has done itself exceedfrom Queen's avenue to the Grand ingly proud in the matter of decora-Trunk tracks, over 150,000 flags of tions, and among the many beautiful nearly all nations, countless thous- settings which will greet the eyes of ands of yards of bunting, festoons, the Old Boys is a magnificent arch, banners, etc.-this, and more, will decorated similar to the downtown give one an idea of the thoroughness arches. On the arch is the wording, with which London is being bedecked "Welcome to Lilley's Corners," a term in honor of the coming of the Old familiar to every London Old Boy. Particular pains have been taken by Incandescent lights, streamers, fes- the East London citizens and mertoons, flags, bunting and in fact all chants to make the decorations unihanging throughout the city, and al- pointed for that purpose has done

Special interest in the work of "Five Hundred" Party-Tea sion to the cottage is decorated in a beautifying the city for the great occasion is not confined to the businessmen of London by any means, for almost every householder is taking it upon Owing to the presence of the in- himself to outdo his neighbor in dec-

The Government Buildings.

Not to be outdone by the citizens or London, the Government officials have taken on a youthful appearance un- seen that the postoffice, armories and A Run on Flags. The demand for flags, bunting, festoons and similar decorations is un-

of the retail dealers. As evidence of the demand, it can be stated that with the exception of a few very large flags no Irish flags can be obtained in the

city. The greatest demand, of course, and Greek emblems following in the order mentioned. The demand for "Old Boys' Welcome" flags has also been very big, and few, if any, residences or business It was stated by one local wholesale firm today that it alone had sold over

thousand odd gaily-colored lights are hung have been decorated with flags flags, besides a large number of the pigger ones. There are perhaps a dozen wholesale houses handling flags and other decorations in London, and all doing as large or a larger business. so when it is remembered that thousands of families already had decorations from previous events of similar

The Fire Halls Probably the finest decoration in the city is that at the Central fire station. Chief Clark and his men have done their work in a most artistic and elaborate fashion, and the effect is so One of the most brilliantly-decor- striking that crowds of people are

## Throwing basebal, young ladies Hamilton, is spending a few days with over 15 years—First \$1, second 75 Mrs. Wm. Turnbull on Fraser Heights. Great Advance in Ocean Freight been the guest of Mrs. Rechnitzer, on Fraser Heights, for the past week, re-

were guests yesterday at the Bunga- Steamship Lines Justify the grain have been placed recently in Change—Adverse Comment by Railroad Men.

> New York, Aug. 1.-The Times tocoming at a time when the steamship terranean ports. lines are protesting to the railroads against what they term a discrimin- vailed until the recent advance, was atory freight rate that has diverted 14d per bushel, (sixty pounds) of grain shipments from the Northwest grain. The new rate is 21/2d per from New York to Montreal, has bushel. The old rate on grain from caused comment among railroadmen. this port to Rotterdam was 21/2 cents The steamshipmen say, however, that per bushel. The new rate is 41/2 the increase has nothing to do with cents to Hamburg, the old rate was the railroad rate question, and the 25 pfennings per one hundred pounds. reason of cost of transporting corn, The new rate is 35 pfennings. The

New York by European agents, and that this has caused a shortage of freight space in the holds of graincarriers.

In Effect Now. The rise in ocean rates on grain went into effect a few days ago, and is likely to hold until shipments from day says: The ocean freight rates the port fall off. The lines on which vanced by the steamships lines. To Phoenix lines, running between New Antwerp the rate had been doubled, York and Antwerp; the Hollandand to a number of other ports it has American line, running to Rotterdam been nearly doubled. This advance, and the Fabre line, running to Medi-

The rate to Antwerp which prewheat and other cereals from New old rate on grain to Mediterranean York to continental ports has been ports was 1s 9d per quarter (450 put up is because large orders for pounds). The new rate is 2s 3d.

LORD ROBERTS AT FALLS

He Is To Be the Guest of the Park Commissioners.

Toronto, July 31.-Upon the invitation of the Queen Victoria Niagara executive of the Ontario Beekeepers' entered her hand and travelled all the Falls Park Commission, Lord Roberts Association, it would appear that this will be the guest of the commission year's output would be much larger from Thursday evening to Saturday than that of last year, morning. The invitation was sent by Mr. J. W. Langmuir, chairman of following prices for the year: the commission, and word has been No. 1 extracted, wholesale, 10c to received from Lieut.-Col. Septimus 11c per pound. Denison, A. D. C., acquainting Mr. No. 1 extracted, retail, 121/2c to 15c Langmuir of its acceptance. The per pound. ernool: Nordst Jernon, from Hamburg.
At New York-Lusitania, from Liver- Lady Eileen Roberts, Captain Hon. dozen. field marshal will be accompanied by No. 1 comb honey, \$2 to \$2.25 per powl: La Savoie, from Havre; Baltic, from and Lady Susan Downey, and Lieut.- No. 2 comb honey, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per Col. Dension, and some of the mem- dozen. At Queenstown-Arabic, from New bers of the Ontario Government. The return trip to Toronto will probably

HONEY PROSPECT GOOD

Indications of Large Output for Ontario-Scale of Prices.

Toronto, July 31 .- From reports received from 250 different places by the The committee recommended the

Rev. R. W. Ross, M. A., formerly of be made on one of the Niagara Navi- Guelph, was inducted as pastor of gation Company's steamers on Satur- Fort Massey Presbyterian Church, of

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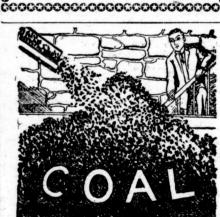
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#### GARDENERS HAD A **VERY MERRY TIME**

At a Splendid Outing Held on July

The annual picnic of the London was a great success from every point of view, the large crowds en-

joying themselves immensely. The picnic committee aimed high and succeeded in making the picnic the best yet.

The association wishes to thank those who so kindly donated prizes for the sports and which materially helped toward the success of the

ried men and the single men was won by the former, Mr. C. Maker, suitable prizes awarded the winners. College suitable prizes awarded the winners.

Messrs. Bates, Hunter and Darch many years. Besides his wife he is survived by one son living in the as starter, and Mr. A. C. Johnston, the past president, as master of sports. After lunch the prizes were distributed and the picnic broke up.

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Dr. Schuyler W. Mahan, one of London's best-known residents, died ticulars, at his home, 235 Hill street, last night, after a brief illness. Dr. Mahan had lived in London for a great ever. United States. The funeral will be

Pleasant Cemetery. The reason the Gourlay Piano finds such favor with students and children is because the action is so sympathetic and responsive. It is made with extreme accuracy and the adjustments are so exact that the action is perfectly balanced and moves with the slightest touch. Beginners and students require a piano of the highest character, for just in proportion to the responsiveness of the

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### Early Morning Paper

Monday being Civic Holiday, The dvertiser will be published at 4 a.m.

City and other subscribers will be supplied with this edition.

### City and District

-The case of criminal assault against Louis Logan, of the Muncey until next Wednesday.

-The many friends of Miss Kathleen Jarvis, of Ferncroft, South London, will be pleased to hear that she is recovering nicely from the effects of her recent operation at Victoria Hos-

Home From Mexico.

Mr. Jack Sturgeon, one of the faraway Old Boys from Cananca, Old Mexico, is living with his sister, Mrs. has not been home for seven years. To Manage the Unique.

Mr. O. Richards, of 647 Queen's avehas purchased the Unique Theatre, which will be managed by Mr. W. N. Spence, the popular manager of Mr. Bennett's, and Mr. Spence will give his patrons the best that can be produced. Mr. Spence has been manager of different American theatres, and is well known in vocal society. He is a London boy, and we wish him much success.

Camp Flower o' Dunblane. A most enthusiastic meeting of the male chorus of the above camp was Mrs. Tuckey was in her 80th year. The held in the camp rooms last night. funeral will be held on Monday after-The following were elected an execu- noon. tive committee to make all arrange ments for the fall and winter work of the chorus: Honorary president, James Grey; president, Jos. Saunders; secretary treasurer, Jas. E. Patterson; committee, Messrs. Cameron, Irwin, Dixon and Cruickshanks. Mr. J. L. Galbraith was again the unanimous choice for choirmaster. and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Galbraith for his excellent services in the past.

Prof. Abbott as a Florist. The Warrensburg (Mo.) Star, July 25, has the following paragraph in regard to a former resident of this city: Prof. Frederick Abbott, of the Normal faculty, has established an enviable reputation as a florist of no mean ability and taste. Every afternoon after school hours Prof. Abbott can be found in his garden of flowers at his home on West Gay street. The barren back yard has been converted into a beautiful park and a flower paradise. It shows what can be accomplished by hands thoughtfully and artistically used. In place of the unsightly back yard usually found, Prof. Abbott has a place of beauty and a joy for the eye of the lover of flowers. In this little park nearly every flower maginable is to be found. If a similar flower garden was kept at every home what a beautiful place War-

#### rensburg would be. THIS YEAR'S FAIR TO BE A HUMMER

London's Great Exhibition Will Be Held From Sept. 11 to 19.

To those who have been accustomed to attend London's popular exhibition a visit this year will be a revelation. The grounds and buildings present a most beautiful appearance. About \$7.000 have been expended on new buildings and repairs to old ones. All the buildings have been painted and the general effect is certainly fine. Inquiry at the general offices brings forth the fact that this year's exhibition will (weather permitting), eclipse all previous ones from every standpoint. Space in some of the buildings is already at a premium, and surprises

await the visitors, especially in the Main Building. The old curiosity shop, carpet weaving, the bakery, the printing press will all be very interesting and attractive, while several of our leading manufacturers will have their machines at work, demonstrating the manufacture of their goods. Athletic Day on Monday, Sept. 14, promises great things, and very handsome trophies and medals have been provided for the same. The dog show prize list has just been issued and the committee are sure of a great success. The attractions provided are on a much larger scale than ever before attempted, and include a large Wild West Show, which will be a whole programme in itself. Programmes are being prepared now giving full par

Entries are already coming in, and everything indicates a great exhibihan was in his seventy-second year tion. The citizens of London should and was known far and wide as the all become interested and help to market clerk, acting as umpire. A and was known far and wide as the all become interested and help to long list of sports were run off, and discoverer of Compass Oil. Dr. Ma-make this year's exhibition the best

All information as to space, prize acted as judges with Mr. Thos. Ball survived by one son living in the lists, entry forms and everything in connection with the exhibition may held on Sunday afternoon to Mount be obtained at the secretary's office, Richmond street.

#### SAY HE TOOK \$300 FROM TORONTO LADY

Grand Trunk Employee Placed Under Arrest at Detroit.

Archibald Jackson, of Toronto, Grand Trunk employee, was arrested instrument are they encouraged to in Port Huron yesterday afternoon by Detective Wallace, of Toronto. Jackson is alleged to have obtained \$300 from a young Toronto lady whom he Via Lehigh Valley Railroad, August had promised to marry, and then left 7th. \$11.00 round trip, from Suspen- town. It was learned that he was in Port Huron and Detective Wallace located him there yesterday and arrested him. Jackson was placed in the cells at the police station for a treal, are quarrelling over kosher couple of hours, while Detective Wallace was waiting for a train.

#### DECIDED AGAINST ONTARIO

Judgment Given by Privy Council in the Woodruff Case.

London, Eng., Aug. 1. - The Woodruff case has gone against the On-tario Government, in the Privy Council. The Government thus loses many thousands of dollars in succession

The Woodruff case was fought out in Ontario courts before being taken to the Privy Council. The late Mr. Woodruff, of St. Catharines, had a large fortune, but at death he left a comparatively small estate. This arose Indian Reserve, which was to have from the fact that in the nineties and been heard yesterday, was enlarged up to a short time prior to his death he turned over large amounts of money to relatives. On his death the Government attempted to collect duty upon hundreds of thousands of dollars thus transferred, contending that the transfers were made with the object of avoiding the duties.

The final result of the fight in Ontario courts was that the Government was able to collect upon the most recent transfers, but not upon others. From this the Woodruffs appealed to Wm. Patrick, 905 Dufferin avenue. He the Privy Council, and the Government cross-appealed to be allowed to collect upon the whole amount of estate transferred. The Privy Council has allowed the Woodruff appeal, and no duty can be collected on amounts transferred. The Government's crossappeal is dismissed, and the Government must pay all costs of both ap-

Old Resident Dead. An old and esteemed resident of London Township died this morning at the family residence, lot 29, con. 5 in the person of Mrs. Margaret Tuckey, wife of Mr. John Tuckey,

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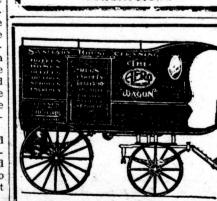
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Although Germans love long novels, and alhough their favorite modern authors write little Place, the best things in German prose remain the short storics of such men as Heine, Hoffmann, Grimm, Chamtsso and Averback. No student's sledge of literature is complete without a owledge of these forms of Hierature. They are putte different in idea, construction and type m the short stories of other races and nations

N Nicea there once lived a man whom everybody called "Little Muk." He was a most wonderful figure. His stature was only four feet. His body was tiny and graceful, but it had to support a head that was far larger and wider than the heads of ordinary human beings. He lived all alone in a fine, great house, doing even his own cooking.

The people of the city would hardly have known whether he were alive or dead, so little did they see of him, as he emerged from his mansion only once every four weeks, had they not watched the smoke from his chimney every day at noon or seen him walk solemnly up and down on his roof at night. On such occasions beholders on the street might have imagined that they saw a great head promenading there all alone, since his body was so short that it was hidden by the parapet.

The lads of the town were overfoved When the day came for Little Muk's periodical appearance on the street. They gathered around the door and waited for him to emerge. When the portal swung open and the great head with the still greater turban peered timidly forth, to be followed by the little body, every fez was stomach told him rudely that he was still thrown into the air and every boy danced in the land of common mertals. around him and yelled.

Little Muk merely replied with a grave and fear began to overcome him after he nod of his big head and moved majest!- had wandered for two days without findcally down the street, dragging his huge ing his fortune. The fruits of the field slippers along the pavement, for they were his sole sustenance, and the hard were so enormous they would have fallen ground was his bed. But on the third from his tiny feet had he essayed to lift morning he looked from a height and them in walking.

A shabby little cloak hung over his shone gloriously from its towers and shoulders. His legs were ineased in flow- bright banners waved from all the roofs. ing breeches, vastly too wide for his tiny They seemed to beckon him. limbs. Around his waist was a broad He stood still in admiration and gazed belt through which was thrust a dagger at the beautiful country and the shining that was so long that one could not say city. "Ah. there Little Muk will find his whether Muk were fast to the dagger or luck," said he. "There or nowhere." Dethe dagger were fast to Muk.

he dagger were fast to Muk.

As he moved slowly along, the misof joy. Then he gathered all his remainchievous boys would follow, chanting a ing strength and stepped out bravely for refrain that they had invented for his the city. refit and occasionally even pulling his Althous

did not reach it till almost noon, for his

"Come in! Come in!

The table is spread

Let dinner begin!"

With chicken and bread!

Come, neighbors! Come in!

Little Muk told the old woman his

her cats just once. The woman permit-

shall be well fed and well paid."

blankets.

Let dinner begin!

He never paid the least attention either little limbs almost failed him and he had in the city trod on his immense slippers. however, he reached the city gate. He nothing had happened.

with many deep bows.

Scarcely had he gone before his host with hanging head. "You have insulted With a sing-song voice she cried: the honored Muk," said his father gravely. "I shall tell you and your compantons the history of this man and then you will not laugh at him any more. Before and after my tale, however, you shall be presented with twenty-five well counted and well placed blows."

He took the long stem from his pipe, unscrewed the amber mouthpiece and laid tt on earnestly.

ered he called the boys around him and courage and entered. name was Mukrah, and he lived almost

of the feast better than he did. as quietly and as much alone as his son He was ashamed of his son because

not send the poor lad to school, and thus demanded his business. little Muk grew up in ignorance, and, in of the world. When he had reached the gry, I thought I would accept it." age of sixteen he was still a child, and The old woman laughed and said: It wanted Muk to follow. his father, who was by nature solemn complaint in that fact.

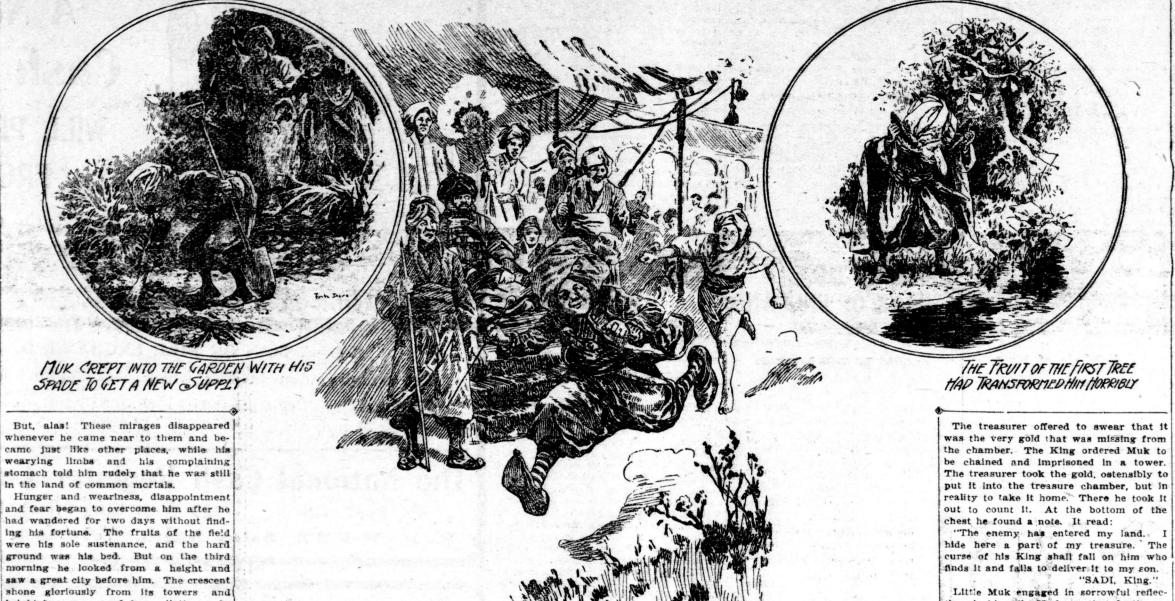
One day he fell and hurt himself so and then I invite company for them, as severely that he died soon afterward, you have seen." leaving poor Muk quite helpless. The relatives who had lent his father money, drove the boy away. "Go out into the world." said they, "and seek for your fortune." Little Muk answered that he was enneeded, he declared, was a suit of clothes, and he asked the relatives to give him his father's old garments. They acceded

that were too long and then attired himcould not trim down the width of the ointments. When the old woman went out to help him in his flight. clothes as he had trimmed the length. This explained his remarkable costume for he wore it ever after. The mighty

father's long Damascus dagger thrust house, too. But they were not treated ran with all his might away from the through his sash and a little stick in with such distinguished consideration as house and out of the city gate. his hand, he went through the gates of the cats, which Madam Ahavzi coddled

Merrily and untroubled he walked all father's house, for he met only dogs and carry him along. At last it struck him that day. Having gone forth to seek his cats and saw no human being except the that there must be something peculiar fortune, he was alert for it all the time. old woman. Whenever he saw a fragment of glass For a time everything went very well shooting ahead and pulling him with or a potsherd glitter in the sun, he ran with him. He had plenty to eat and little them. to it, picked it up and put it into his to do. But after a while the cats became He tried to stand still, but could not. sash, confident that he had found a dia- extremely unruly. As soon as the old In his desperation he shouted, "Whoa! gleam like fire, or a lake shine like a house as if possessed, throwing every—stantly the slippers stopped short and ple a heart to respond to their hatred would you have sport with your master mirror, he would hasten toward it breath—thing topsy turvy, and smashing many a Muk threw himself to the ground ex—with a similar feeling. Instead, he after having robbed him? Treasurer! lessly, imagining that he had arrived at beautiful and rare object. As soon as hausted.

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MUK PASSED HIM AND .

and beautiful house, when a window was carrying any of them out. As he had The slippers at once went into the air

In Wadam Ahayzi's house was one room, and more hundreds of persons. which was always kept locked. He had He soon found it advisable to go into never been able to obtain even a glimpse a more lonely part of town, for people of its interior. Madam Ahavzi used to kept treading on his immense silppers and The door opened a moment afterward spend hours in it, and he always longed tripping him, or else his long dagger

arrive from all directions and enter. He hidden there, When he made up his mind to leave her ficulty. debated a moment whether or not he was, ne was nearly dead when he reached let you have me and noedy. But you was, ne was nearly dead when he reached let you have me and noedy. But you was, ne was nearly dead when he reached let you have me and noedy. But you have me and noedy have me and noedy. But you have me and noedy. But you have me and noedy. But you have me and noedy have me and noedy. But you have me and noedy hav told the story of Little Muk's father was a distinguished but poor man of the city of Nicea. His hands of the could find no way to reach the story of Nicea. His hands for the mysterious room, being condo for a living. His cane was not worth under his cushions.

Two young cats preceded him and he declared that it would produce a cure. But the door was tightly closed always where gold and silver happened to be hands. Instead of gaining favor, how sumed that their knew the whereabouts and he could find no way to reach the horder.

treasure.

When he reached the head of the first flight of broad stairs he was met by the gone out his garments were plucked by the King as runner. of his unfortunate shape. As he did not old woman who had looked from the win- one of the little dogs, which Madam wish to expose him to ridicule he would dow. She bent a sour glance on him and Ahavzi had always treated with scant the sentries to the overseer of the slaves. it." But the treasurer, who reached could find, for he was bitter against "You cried out an invitation to dinner," addition, in perfect innocence of the ways said Muk, "and since I am so very hun- giving it tidbits. It tugged at his wide runner! Away!" breeches and showed by its actions that

"Whence do you come, you wondrous feland thoughtful, found new occasion for low? The whole city knows that I cook ing apartment, and to a small door which thought that it would be a good joke, and for nobedy except my beloved cats. Now he had never noticed there before. The told Muk that he would let him try that door was half open. The little dog ran in evening. Then he went to the King and and Muk followed. To his delight he saw entertained him with the tale. that he had entered the mysterious room. story and begged her to let him eat with though he looked everywhere he could all their attendants; so when the evening ted it and gave him food and drink gen- find no gold. There were only old gar- came everybody came to the meadow to erously. After he had been satisfied and ments and curiously formed bowls and see the boastful dwarf make an exhibition tirely prepared for a voyage. All he had regained his normal spirits and jars. One of these attracted his attention, of himself. A shout of joy rang out when strength, she said: "Little Muk, remain It was of crystal and had strange shapes he appeared and made a most graceful with me. You shall have little work and cut into it. He lifted it for examination. bow before the royal family. Such a fig-Its cover at once slipped off and fell to ure had never been seen before. Little Muk liked the cats' dinner so the ground where it smashed into a hun-

His father was a tail and powerful well that he was overjoyed to remain, dred fragments. man. Therefore the clothes did not fit and became the servant of Madam He was almost paralyzed with fright. ing on his cane and awaited his rival. The very well, as you can imagine. But Muk Ahavzi. He had easy but peculiar duties. If he remained now his mistress would overseer had selected his best runner. As had a ready expedient. He cut off all Madam Ahavzi had six cats. These had beat him to death, he thought. Quickly soon as he was alongside of Muk, the to be combed every morning, after which he scurried around, when he recovered Princess Amerza shook her vell and like self in his legacy. Unfortunately he their fur had to be rubbed with precious from his shock, to take what he could two arrows almed at the same mark the

he had to watch the cats, and when they A pair of slippers appealed to him. They ate he had to serve them with handsome were not beautiful, but his own were worn lead. But Muk swung swiftly around on dishes as if they were human beings, out, so he thrust his feet into them. Then his vast slippers, passed him and stopped turban, the broad sash, the wide breeches, At night he had to bed them on silken he snatched a walking stick with a at the goal while the other, snapping for the blue cloak, all these were the relics cushions and cover them with velvet gracefully cut lion's head on it. He hur- breath, was still running madly. ried into his own room, put his turban on. There were some small dogs in the thrust his great dagger into his belt, and

Never in his life had he run so fast his native town and forth into the wide as if they were her own children. Muk Indeed, it seemed to him as if he could led as lonely a life as he had led in his not stop. An invisible force seemed to about his slippers. He could feel them

If he saw the minaret of a mosque woman went out they jumped around the Whoa!" as one would to horses. In- against him. Muk had too kind and sim-

they heard Muk's mistress coming up- | Despite his fatigue he was delighted find treasure, thought he in his innocence, missing from my treasure!"

to their pranks or to their offensive cries, to sit down many times in the shade of stairs they would crouch on their cush- with his slippers, and he fell asleep with and share it with them they would betill one day the son of the richest man a palm to recover his strength. At last, slons and wave their tails and purr as if a smile of joy. He dreamed that the come friendly. little dog appeared before him, saying: He had heard that the King's father This tripped him, and the little man fell pulled his cloak neatly into place, tied Madam Ahavzi was furious at the ruin of the little man fell pulled his cloak neatly into place, tied Madam Ahavzi was furious at the ruin of his turban gracefully, smoothed out his her rooms, and accused little Muk of the little man fell pulled his cloak neatly into place, tied Madam Ahavzi was furious at the ruin of his turban gracefully, smoothed out his her rooms, and accused little Muk of the little man fell pulled his cloak neatly into place, tied Madam Ahavzi was furious at the ruin of the slippers. If you will turn three times once on a time when enemies broke into Muk to find it. In a few moments the

the lads. But their laughter ceased when sash, adjusted his dagger and cleansed mischief. Although he swore that he was on your heels, they will carry you where the land, and that he had died without the lads. But their laughter ceased which are laughter ceased with a little Muk saying a word, arose and went straight to the dignitary's house. He entered and remained there his selected his selected his selected her cats, that ever you may wish. And the walking being able to tell his son where it lay cane tapped three times.

He went from street to street, but no where their slaves sourrow that his reasurer. He went from street to street, but no where did a door open for him, nowhere the wandered everywhere in the great palace sorted with hoped they might in this city, "Come in, thouse as he had hoped at first. He denoted lads saw him emerge, escorted with hoped they might in this city, "Come in, thouse as he had hoped at first. He denoted her cats, that ever you may wish. And the walking being able to tell his son where it lay cane tapped three times.

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One day the cane tapped three times.

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great signs of respect. The rich man held him by the hand and parted from him by the hand and He was just looking longingly at a large many promises of remuneration without heel and wished himself in a large city. carrying any of them out. As he had learned in his first voyage how ill it is to trave, without money, he determined to obtain what was due him as soon as opportunity offered.

The slippers at once went into the air the spot.

Muk found that digging for treasure was not all ifelong imprisonment."

One night in chains had been quite sufficient for little Muk. He told about the slippers, but did not tell the secret of the hours before he struck metal. It was now time to act.

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> and Muk saw innumerable cats and dogs to look in and discover what things were would thrust passersby in the side, so that he escaped blows only with dif-

ever of the mysterious room, being con- do for a living. His cane was not worth under his cushions. sumed that they knew the whereabouts and he could find no way to reach the hidden. He was too proud to exhibit himself for money. He thought of his slip- making them more envious than ever. cursing his vanity that had led him to

> ceremony, but whose favor Little Muk "Away!" cried the overseer, when Muk rather deeply himself into the King's had won by showing it attentions and told him what he wanted. "You to be a money chest at times, said: "He has

Little Muk assured him that he was in earnest and begged him to plt his swift-It led him into Madam Ahavzi's sleep- est runner against him. The overseer

The King was greatly amused and called Disappointment was his, however, for all the princes and princesses. These told

Little Muk did not permit the laughter to embarrass him. He stood proudly resttwo shot over the meadow.

At first Muk's antagonist had a great "You shall be my very own persona runner." said the King to Muk. "Every

gold, and you shall dine at the table of my principal servants." Muk thought that he had found his fortune. His heart was joyous. The King sent him as messenger in his most important and secret affairs, and was charmed with the care and extraordinary

year you shall have one hundred pieces of

speed of his new servant. The other servants did not like him when they saw that he was becoming the King's favorite. They began to conspire

the iron lid of a great chest.

himself with filling his breeches and his he fell in a faint. sash, as well as his little cloak. Had it not been for the slippers he could never he was intensely angry at the dwarf. "I have stirred under the weight. As it was he was nearly dead when he reached his room and had hidden the treasure must leave the land within twelve hours hope in his art. They believed even less

One morning after Madam Ahavzi had pers, and decided to offer his services to The chief cook Ahuli said: "He is a imagine himself as being able to play a coiner." The overseer of slaves, Achmet, part in a royal court. He went to the palace and was sent by said: "He has swindled the King out of

stolen ft." They conspired more than ever to destroy the favorite. The chief of the cup bearers appeared before the King with such sorrow and grief that the ruler ob-

trouble 'Alas," said the hypocrite, "I am woeful that I have lost the favor of my royal What are you dreaming, Korchuz?" replied the King. "Since when did I cease to let the sun of my consideration shine

upon you?" The chief of the cup bearers answered that he was loading his dwarf runner with gold, but giving nothing to his other

servants.

The King was mightly surprised and asked for particulars. The conspirators found it an easy task to instill in the King's mind the suspicion that Muk had stolen the money from the royal treasure chamber. He commanded them to watch the dwarf.

The King was mightly surprised and asked for particulars. The conspirators found it an easy task to instill in the have trampled fortune under my foot like an ass!" Weeping bitterly, he wandered about, lamenting the bitter fate that had pursued him. Again he determined to die, but again, when hunger assailed him, little Muk could not resist eating, and as gust of wind that swirts over the desert.

That very night Muk crept into the garden with his spade to get a new supply, as he had given away all that he had taken the first time. The conspirators followed him and fust as he was putting the gold into his garments they fell upon him, tied him and carried him before the King. The monarch was gruff, because he had been startled from his slumbers. Angrily he held court at once. The chest had been brought in and set before the King and the treasurer declared that he had come upon Muk just as the dwarf was burying

Grimly the King asked Muk what he had

buried the chest, but had found it there Everybody except the King laughed at this excuse. The monarch, infuriated as Muk's impudence, cried: "Miserable one! with a similar feeling. Instead, he after having robbed him? Treasurer! sought to win their regard. If he could Declare if you recognize this gold as being

such sad auspices.

In the first city that he reached he bought garments and a great false beard that disguised him, giving him the appearance of a swarthy, under-sized Arab trader. Having assured himself that he was quite unrecognizable, he went boldly to the city of the King and passed through the gate unchallenged.

It was just at a time of year when ripe fruits were rather scarce. Little Muk squatted near the gate of the palace, where, as he knew from observation, the chief cook used to repair regularly to look for tidbits for the royal table. He had not waited long before the great man came across the courtyard. He examined the wares of the peddlers and at last his eye fell on little Muk's basket, in which were the figs that made ears and noses grow so long.

"Ah," cried he, "a fine bit of fruit! His Majesty will surely like it! How much do you wish for the basket?" the basket to a slave and went on. Little Muk hurried to escape, for he thought the cause and look for the seller.

with which he always managed to find something choice and desirable. The cook, who knew what a fine surprise was still to come, smiled meaningly and permitted himself a few modest and humble remarks, such as: "It is not yet every day's evening," or "if the end is good all is good," so that the Princesses became most consumedly curlous to know what

tempting fruit arrived a general exclamation of surprise and desire escaped the lips of all. "How ripe! how magnifitions in his ceil. He knew that death was the punishment for stealing royal prop-a fine creature and deserve our most par-

However, when they told him the very Princess Amarga. "How strange you look, ext day that he was doomed to die h

At first the ruler did not believe it, but

"SADI, King."

to him.

lifelong imprisonment." the iron lid of a great chest.

King, impatient to try, thrust his feet into learned man. A long white beard completed his masquerade. Putting the healing figs into a little bag that he concealed

When the King regained consciousness

He sought the wildest place that he found a spot that suited him. There he lay down, determined to starve to death But when his hunger became great he considered that starvation was a dangerous matter. Then, too, the trees under be, it shall be yours if you will free me from this fearful curse."

This was as sweet music in the ears of which he lay were ng trees and the could little Muk. I on the floor

drink from a little brook that ran near by. Gradually he edged toward the slippers. What was his fright when he stooped over and saw his reflection in the clear water! His face looked back at him, but it was turned to the King. ornamented with two huge asses' ears and a mighty, long, thick nose! He reached up with both hands and, sure around his cars were were the sure than the sure where the sure was turned to the King.

Fulling his long beard from his face he showed the astonished ruler the features of his ill-treated little runner.

"Cruel King." said Muk, "that payest enough, his ears were more than half a faithful servants with ingratitude, punish-

asses' ears, but only his eriginal ones.

again also. from one tree, the second meal had been made from another. The fruit of the first

tree had transformed him horribly, the fruit of the second had healed him. Again, thought he, a kindly fortune has granted me the means to retrieve my disasters and to aitain competence! His plan was made very quickly. He plucked from each tree as many figs as he could carry

keeping them separated carefully so that he knew which were the dangerous and which the healing ones. Then he returned to the country which he had left under

Little Muk demanded a modest sum and the two soon agreed. The chief cook gave that when the transformation began in the court they might suspect the figs as The King was exceedingly merry at able that day. Again and again he praised his chief cook for the excellence of his cooking and the skill and originality

other delicate thing was to appear.

When the beautiful, richly colored and erty. Still he did not like to confess the secret of the cane, as he feared that he might be deprived not only of it, but also of his slippers. Unhappity the latter could not help him now, because he was chained so closely to the wall that he could not the however, when they told him the very turn on his heel.

However, when they told him the very a fine creature and deserve our most particular and extraordinary beneficence!" Saying thus the King, who was wont to be very economical with such dainties, served them out with his own majestic hands. Each Prince and Princess got two. Each of the court ladies, the viziers and the agas received one. The others he cook and began to devour with every symptom of keen enjoyment. "Goodness me!" suddenly exclaimed the Princess Amarza. "How strange you look,

thought it was better to live without the cane than to die with it. He begged the King for a secret hearing and confessed ful nose had grown and was already Scarcely had they looked at the King

Clamor and screams

sician who was greatly learned in the arts of curing diseases brought about by magic He was admitted with honors and forth-

peared, to be replaced by his own original features. Then, of course, every one tried to get cured first.

The King, however, feared to let any one be cured before him. He commanded

the weeping and impatient Princesses and the eager and humiliated Princes and Viziers and Agas to fall back. Then he He swept his hand around the great com. "Here are my precious possesroom. "Here are my precious possessions," said he; "here is all my wealth.
Choose what you will. Whatever it may

not resist them.

He climbed up and ate heartily. When his little skin was full he descended to were marveling at the King's treasures.

but again, when hunger assailed him, ittels Muk could not resist eating, and as there was no food except figs he climbed another tree and ate a few, although with great fear.

When he was satisfied he climbed down. The idea came to him that he might manage to hide his ears under his turban. He reached up to try. He could feel no asses' ears, but only his original ones. asses' ears, but only his criginal ones.

Wildly excited, he ran to the brook and looked in. It was true. His ears had resumed their original dimensions and shape; and his long nose had disappeared

When the dignitary had thus finished his He reflected and soon discovered what tale he serenely took the long stem from had happened. The first figs had come his pipe, unscrewed the amber mouthplece and presented to his son the remainplece and presented to his son the remaining twenty-five marks of honor that he had promised him. The lad expressed his lively regret, and ever after little Muk went abroad in his native city saluted by

bows as deep as those made Kadi.

A BIBULOUS SCHOLAR.

observed Tooke, "who could sit up

four nights successively might have

Tooke used to say that "Porson

would drink ink rather than not drink

at all." Indeed, he would drink any-

thing. He was sitting with a gentleman after dinner in the chambers of

a mutual friend, a Templar, who was

then ill and confined to bed. A ser-

vant came into the room, sent thither

by his master for a bottle of embroca-

tion which was on the chimney-piece.

"I drank it an hour ago," said Por-

DAYS OF PATENTS TO PRE-

Venetian glass was greatly prized and

stabbed in Normandy with a dagger

Dresden ware begun. The secret was

soon carried to Vienna, where a royal

The stealing of the secret of making

into an ingot, springs made from it

and a large market was established

for "Huntsman's ingots." Large works

Every effort was made to keep the

persons working on each part were

kept in ignorance of other parts of

the work. One bitter winter night a

man, dressed as a farm laborer, came

"My Dear Morse: It was

which I guessed at. There is a singu-

with tall chimneys were soon built.

WERE STOLEN

sat up forty."

### Wanted: Man of Pluck Luck Doesn't Count

By Dr. Madison C. Peters.

thrift pursuing man are covered with adopt the right way to get it. weeds and brambles; when the drunk- The old Persian, Ali Hafed, had set ard looks sleek and beautiful and the his soul on the possession of diamonds his hard toil; when intelligence is put tries in search of the gems. He went throned on the heights; when genius Arabia and then into Palestine, and grevels in the earth and ignorance on to the confines of the Tigris and soars to the skies, we might possibly Euphrates. Finally, worn out and disa thing as luck. Everywhere we see starving and in rags, and died in

such a thing as luck. able for many of the failures in life. ing by. "I know a diamond when I He who lets the absurd idea that luck see it." They went to work and alis against him into his head-allows most every shovelful of the soil re- I ask'd my fair, one happy day, It to dominate him to such an extent vealed gems fit for the crowns of emthat he lies down without making any perors. effort to retrieve his standing or make clasps him in her chilly embrace. only bring home to himself, that luck he traveled so far in vain. is merely the bugbear of the imagina- There are many who have not the fron, he would make the effort to daring of Ali Hafed to go in search affake off his apathy and face the conditions of life as he should with a dolent to work for it at home. They ditions of life as he should with a dolent to work for it at home. They brave heart and without fear. He mope around in idleness, praying or would soon learn that what he con- something to turn up, some "windsiders luck is only another name for fall," or "fat" office to come their way pluck, perseverance, and an invinci- to save them from honest work. From ble determination to succeed.

#### HONEST ENDEAVOR BRINGS

SUCCESS. Honest endeavor is the right exa house, did it ever drive a steam engine, did it ever "plant, sow, reap and line they could have achieved what mow," did it ever accomplish aught they desired. In the world or fulfill any end? No sane person will say that it did.

Luck did not give our rich men the great masterpleces of literature; honest work, and who would wrest it he merchant, clients to the lawyer, or battents to the physician. It never of a blessing to the nation. filled the pulpit with eloquence or breathed upon the lip of the preacher at the bottom of much of our social the divine fire of his mission. None of the things did it do, because it is a line to warm you of your danger, I invite you to meet me in the great square room at twelve today. I shall then explain all to you. Let only two of your danger, I invite you to meet me in the great square room at twelve today. I shall then explain all to you. Let only two of your danger, I invite you to meet me in the great square room at twelve today. I shall then explain all to you. Let only two of your danger, I invite you to meet me in the great square room at twelve today. I shall then explain all to you. Let only two of your danger, I invite you to meet me in the great square room at twelve today. I shall then explain all to you. Let only two of your danger, I invite you to meet me in the great square room at twelve today. I shall then explain all to you. Let only two of your danger, I invite you to meet me in the great square room at twelve today. I shall then explain all to you. Let only two of your danger, I invite you to meet me in the great square room at twelve today. I shall then explain all to you. Let only two of your danger, I invite you to meet me in the great square room at twelve today. I shall then explain all to you. Let only two of your danger, I invite you to meet me in the great square room at twelve today. I shall then explain all to you. Let only two of your danger, I invite you to meet me in the great square room at twelve today. I shall then explain all to you. Let only two of your danger, I invite you to meet me in the great square room at twelve today. I shall the castle of Albrechtsburg until the discovery had been perfected. The discovery had been perfected. thing as intangible as the moonbeam

that make the wheels of the world go tory. round and bring success in their train. Idleness never accomplished anything, work has accomplished everything

Work is as necessary to material be up and doing if you would advance. You must not wait for opportunity, reached. but create the opportunity for your-

WEALTH WITHIN REACH AT

HOME.

When the sluggard's fields teem favorable, Far off fields look green, with richest stores, waving with but when we come to them they are rolden grain and choicest fruit, while just like all other fields. At home the lands of the hardworking and wealth is within your reach, if you

ober and industrious man starves on so he wandered away into far counblack stone. "That is a diamond," The fetish called luck is account- shouted his dervish, who was stand-

progress toward a desired goal-loses this case were found by chance-or Neoera, Laura, Daphne, Chloris, ambition and courage, with the re- "luck" if you prefer to call it so-but Carina, Lalaga, or Doris, sult that failure overtakes him and the moral of the story is, that had Ali Dorlmene, or Lucreece? Hafed looked in his own garden he If such a man could only realize, would have found the gems for which

> the ranks of these are recruited the HOW A STRANGER OBTAINED PRECAUTIONS TAKEN BEFORE loafers and gamblers who subsist on the toil of others:

#### SOME GIVE UP TOO QUICKLY.

Some try their hand at this, that, and the other thing, and because sucsistent endeavor along some definite

These are the ones who envy other who think that the man of honors their wealth; it did not win the vic- and wealth has no special right to couched in the following extraordinary northward practicing his art. He was tories of our generals; it did not write what he has gained by honorable and terms: science to exhume the priceless gems from him if they could, but powerless of discovery that have enriched man- to do so, they raise the red flag of better. I have been inside your bank dur- In 1710 the Elector of Saxony learnkind, It never brought business to anarchy and become a curse instead

these things did it do, because it is a thing as intangible as the moonbeam pluck, a term synonymous with warm-richest compartment in the world," he admit those specially authorized. Thus across the face of the snow; "it seems hearted, manly energy, which knows

strengthens the mind, nerves the hand the writer had therefore not appeared, pottery. good, and great, and useful in the steels the sinews to dare, do, and accomplish.

divancement as are air and water to him. Courageously he marched forpolice, A man can gain nothing by him. Courageously he marched forpolice, in the strong room, the writer police, in the strong room, the writer would join them at midnight. Otherwise standing idly by, except the name of ward with trust in self and faith in a drone in the human hive, who ex- God, never looking backward, but al- the mystery would continue unsolved. lsts by the sweat of others. You must ways forward, ever advancing until

will leave you to the smiles and em- at high, and thousand the richest room Don't say your surroundings are un- braces of her deadly rival-success.

all. There is much good in the world, Call me Laura, call me Chloris, afted all. But I will involve no friend, Call me Lalage or Doris, either rich or poor. My own right Only—only—call me thine!" hand shall do it—else will I be done in the slang language, and undone in

Greek scholar, would sit up drinking family, who are, excepting L. S., young all night, without seeming to feel any and able to bear sorrow, of which this bad effects from it. Horne Tooke told is the first taste to some of them, Samuel Rogers that he once asked most of the hearts are past aching Porson to dine with him in Richmond which would have once been incon-Buildings; and, as he knew that Porsolable on this occasion. I do not son had not been in bed for the three mean that many will not seriously repreceding nights, he expected to get rid of him at a tolerably early hour. gret, and some perhaps lament, my misfortunes. But, my dear mother, "Dear one, what are names but air? Porson, however, kept Tooke up the for)d, poor Will Erskine-these would whole night, and in the morning the latter, in perfect despair, said, "Mr have been mourners indeed.

Porson, I am engaged to meet a friend "Well-exertion-exertion. O invention, rouse thyself! May man be at breakfast at a coffee-house in Leiupon the pillory and twaddle is en- to the mountains of the Moon beyond kind! May God be propitious! The cester square." "Oh," replied Porson, worst is, I never quite know when I "I will go with you," and he accordam right or wrong; and Ballantyne, ingly did so. Soon after they had who does know in some degree, will reached the coffee house, Tooke conbe led to believe that there was such pirited, he returned to his own land, fear to tell me. Lockhart would be trived to slip out, and, running home, worth gold just now, but he, too, ordered his servant not to let Mr. the rewards of industry and wisdom, poverty and misery. His successor would be too diffident to speak broad Porson in, even if he should attempt and hence must deny that there is one day in his garden turned up a out. All my hope is in the continued to batter down the door. "A man," indulgence of the public.

FAMOUS EPIGRAMS-VIII. (By S. T. Coleridge.)

What I should call her in my lay.

By what sweet name from Rome, or Greece.

'Ah," replied my gentle fair; Dear one, what are name but air? Choose thou whatever suits the line

#### **HOW INVENTIONS** BANK OF ENGLAND

ACCESS TO THE STRONG

servative bulwark of British finance, has ventions, the inventor had but one cess does not immediately crown their more than once passed through startling way to secure a return from his infitful efforts they give up and say experiences. Of these perhaps the most vention. That was to keep it secret. the brain, let us ask: Did it ever build luck is against them, while by per- unexpected was that connected with a valuable possessions of many families communication it once received from an and guilds. But in proportion to their unknown source, a communication as value, they tempted the cupidity of vivid as any in the most flaming melo- competitors. The secret of making dramatic novel.

The letter that caused the board of was most jealously guarded. A Vendirectors to sit up and take notice was etian named Paoli, who possessed the

"No doubt you think you are all safe, marked "Traitor"—a measure taken to and that your bank is safe; but I know preserve the secret. ing the last two nights, and you knew ed that a man named Bottger had disnothing about it. As I am not a thief, covered the secret of making porceand wish to warn you of your danger, I lain. He accordingly confined him in has been called-was guarded; but noth- was the manufacture of the famous

Then came the next phase of the mys-It is worth and a determined spirit until the combat is crowned with vichat make the wheels of the world go tory bank, with a letter, complaining that the where it was the foundation of the Pluck gives courage to the soul, directors had notified the police, and that manufacture of the famous Sevres tinued, to prove that he was not a thief, "cast steel" is an interesting example. he sent with his letter a chest of papers A watchmaker named Huntsman was The man of pluck will never say "I that he had taken from the bank. If a After solemn deliberation the directors would be more homogeneous. His condecided to do as they were told. They ception was successfully carried out, the goal of a well-spent life is assembled in the strong room. At mid-night there came a cry from behind the Be a man in the true sense of the stone walls, "Put out the lights!" They word. Frown on fate and laugh at the obeyed. Then a man with a dark lantern shibboleth of luck. Do not woo fail- entered. His story was soon told. He ure, turn your back upon her and she gained his living by searching the sewers secret. No one was admitted to the at night, and through a sewer opening he works. The process was divided, and

#### in the world. OLD-TIME SLAVE CABIN.

to the door apparently in an exhaust-The first negro home that I rememed condition and asked admittance. ber was a log cabin about fourteen by The foreman, deceived by his appearsixteen feet square. It had a small, ance into thinking the man was innarrow door, which hung on rusty, capable of understanding what he wornout hinges. The windows were would see, let him in. mere openings in the wall, protected The man dropped down in sight of by a rickety shutter, which sometimes the furnaces and seemed to sleep. was closed in winter, but which usu- Through furtively opened eyes he saw ally hung dejectedly on uncertain the workman cut bars of steel into hinges against the walls of the house. bits and depositing them into crucibles Such a thing as a glass window was put the crucibles in furnaces and urge unknown to this house. There was no the fires to the highest pitch. The floor, or, rather, there was a floor, but workmen had to protect themselves it was nothing more than the naked from the heat by wet cloths. Finally earth. There was only one room, the steel melted, he saw the crucibles consisted of my mother, my elder bro- a secret no longer. ther, my sister, myself and the cat. In

frequently means that the child has "And lay my bones far from the fies the mental and moral condition of the larger proportion of the members of my race 50 years ago as this same little slave cabin. For the same reason it may be said that the best evisional dose of the Tablets will pre- out a fight for it. It is odd, when I dence of the progress which the race earth runs into and which are made has made since emancipation is the character and quality of the homes that they are burned up. The real

were born and reared.

IT CURES THE CHILDREN.

today.-Booker T. Washington, in the very far away, so far that no one When youngsters get cramps, indi- far off. As the earth moves about the gestion and bowel trouble; when they sun it frequently meets little bodies. toss and roll in their sleep-try Ner- It is moving so fast that when it viline—just a few drops in sweetened strikes them the friction in the air is

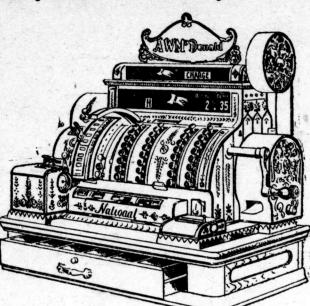
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very but are really only a few miles above pleasant to me to get a letter from us in our atmosphere. Sometimes one remember having suffered on that ac- you the other day. Perhaps I should is so large that it comes through the count, especially as the cabin was al- have found it pleasanter if I had been air, without being wholly burned up, ways pretty thoroughly ventilated, able to decipher it. I don't think I and falls on the grounds.-St. Nichparticularly in winter, through the mastered anything beyond the date- olas.

#### A DREAM OF APPLE PIE.

self every morning, here's a letter of of hanging and footwalls of dough ledged with apple sauce, not of lata little more than 40 years ago; and maybe I shall be able in the course ticed tarts nor open-faced counterthere are thousands of negro men and of a few years to make out what he feits of the real We speak of what lingers as a sweet dream half forgot, description of the homes in which they away, but yours are kept forever- time, the memory of a childhood unread. One of them will last a rea- ecstasy. This perfection of pie was sonable man a lifetime. Admiringly bottomed with a crust which in the finished product was caturated to the point of precipitation with the rich juices of its inwards.

But those inwards! Pared and cored greenings, sliced and laid in orderly circles, each decked in the making with a delightful little dab of fresh butter, sprinkled with sugar, each particular grain of which came through the baking gladsome, sparkling, individual gems. There was, we think, a dusting of nutmeg and perhaps with some other rich spices, the whole covered with a top crust which petals of yellow rosebuds.

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ness secured by the right degree of

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W. Clark, Mfr., Montreal.

was not crust, but a fluffy layer of willing for so great a cause to en- ticulars as ignorance may need to dure publicity set down for print the know to produce the perfect ple This, it is seen, is but an impres- just and exact proportion of each in- here faintly though reverently sugsionist sketch. Let the Puritaness gredient and all such requisite par- gested.—New York Sun.

#### to write out a list of the ten most amusement of every age, from ininteresting works they ever read. One fancy to decrepitude, the first book work only found its way into every you see in every shop where books list; this was "Gil Blas." Had Dr. Johnson been present, and Italy, who can refuse his consent to bedroom for a family of five, which cast into moulds—and the secret was been previously heard on the subject, an avowal of the superiority of Cer-

the preference would probably have vantes to all modern writers?
been given to "Don Quixote." The ARIACK DAY IN COLUMN doctor used to say that there were few books of which one could ever possibly arrive at the last page; and that there was never anything written by mere man, that was wished longer ter Scott's journal after the Ballanby its readers, excepting "Don Quix- tyne-Constable disaster, which plunged ote," "Robinson Crusoe," and the him into debt, cannot be quoted too "Pilgrim's Progress." After Homer's often: "Iliad," he said, the work of Cervantes was the greatest in the world as a book of entertainment; and when we among them, while "Don Quixote" is have taken them from me if misfora sort of common property, an univer- tune had spared them. My poor peosal classic, equally enjoyed by the ple whom I loved so well! There is

### **BABY'S GREAT DANGER**

bles come without warning, and leave the court of session. I would when a medicine is not at hand to like, methinks, to go abroad, give promptly, the short delay too passed beyond aid. During the hot eather months Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in every home where there are small children. An occa- that will not do. I will not yield withvent stomach and bowel troubles. Or set myself to work doggedly, as Dr. If the trouble comes unawares the Johnson would say, I am exactly the prompt use of this medicine will same man that I ever was, neither bring the child through safely. Mrs. low-spirited nor distrait. In prosper-J. Renard, New Glasgow, Que., ous times I have sometimes felt my says: "One of my children had a fancy and powers of language flag, severe attack of diarrhoea, which but adversity is to me at least a tonic Baby's Own Tablets promptly cured, and bracer; the foundation is awak-1 know of no medicine so good for ened from its inmost recesses as if the stomach and bowel troubles." Sold spirit of affliction had troubled it in by medicine dealers or by mail at his passage. Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. offer me £500 or £600, probably his Nerviline. Thousands say so.

Timbs relates that ten gentlemen of plauded in France and England, as in acknowledged taste were each desired Spain, quoted by every servant, the are sold, through all the states of

#### A BLACK DAY IN SIR WALTER SCOTT'S LIFE.

The following memorable and pathetic entry which occurs in Sir Wal-

"1826. Jan. 22.-I feel neither dishonored nor broken down by the bad -now really bad news I have received. consider that every other author's ad- I have walked my last on the domains mirers are confined to his countrymen, I have planted-sate the last time in and perhaps to the literary classes the halls I have built. But death would court and the cottage, equally ap- just another die to turn up against me in this run of ill-luck-i.e., if I should break my magic wand in the fall from this elephant, and lose my popularity DURING HOT WEATHER with my fortune. Then "Woodstock" and "Bony" may both go to the papermaker, and I may take to smok-More little lives are lost during the ing cigars and drinking grog, or turn hot weather than at any other time devotee, and intoxicate the brain anof the year, diarrhoea, dysentery, other way. In prospect of absolute cholera infantum and stomach trou- ruin, I wonder if they would let me

"But I find my eyes moistening, and

5 cents a box, from The Dr. Williams "Poor Mr. Pole the harper sent to

T. P. In His Anecdotage The World's Greatest Book (By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.)

this cabin we all ate and slept, my A LETTER TO KEEP FOREVER. mother being the cook on the place. My own bed was a heap of rags on the floor in the corner of the room from a correspondent, don't lose your next to the fireplace. It was not until temper and write him a scathing reafter the emancipation that I enjoyed buke. Just sit down in good humor for the first time in my life the luxury and concoct one like this of Mr. T. B. of sleeping in a bed. It was at times, Aldrich to Prof. E. S. Morse: I suppose, somewhat crowded in those narrow quarters, though I do not now

wide openings between the logs in the which I knew-and the signature-I mention these facts here because lar and perpetual charm in a letter the little slaves' cabin in which I of yours; it never grows old; it never lived as a child, and which is asso- loese its novelty. One can say to one's ciated with all my earliest memories, is typical of the places in which the Morse's. I haven't read it yet. I think great mass of the negro people lived I'll take another shy at it today, and women living today in comfortable means by those t's that look like w's and well-kept homes who will recog- and those i's that have no eyebrows. nize what I have written as a good Other letters are read and thrown

Probably there is no single object that so accurately represents and typl- yours, T. B. Aldrich."—Tit-Bits. which they are building for themselves stars, as those of the Dipper, are very,

water. Nothing better than Polson's very great and usually they are burn-Nerviline. Thousands say so. ,ed up. They seem like moving stars,

SHOOTING STARS. Shooting stars are not real stars at all, but are small bodies which the so hot by friction in the atmosphere knows the distance. They are bright bodies like our sun, but seem like points of light because they are so

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How they found him-and three other golden voices, Franz, Dominique him off. "I want to see De Reszke!" and Villeneuve-is the story of the And De Reszke was glad he was in search for unknown tenors, organized the gailery. over all France by newspapers, opera and conservatoire directors.

TENOR AT \$2,500 PER NIGHT.

Once found, they need not be actors; may be fat, without stage presence; ignorant, eccentric and capricious the voice pardons everything! Duprez made them change an opera, so that he could sing on horseback, wearing gold spurs. Caruso will not sing in a theatre for less than \$2,500 per night. His contract with Conried assures him \$200,000 a year till 1911. The Gramophone Company gives him \$40,000 a year; and his society dates net him \$40,000 a year more.

"Are there really so few tenors; or atoire. are they spoiled, undiscovered?" recently asked Camille Saint-Saens, the composer.

Beauxhostes, editor of the Toulouse |-a lost street in a bad neighborhood

"A drag net for non-professionals!" said Jean de Reszke, now voice manager of the grand-opera. "Why not?" said Albert Carre, manager of the Opera Comique.

And so, within a month, the Temps, Matin, Gaulois, Echo de Paris and Gill al rounders would creep toward it, Blas, acting with the Petit Nicois, The touched by new emotions. France of Bordeaux, the Toulouse Dispatch, the Petit Bourguignon of Dijon night and heard the singer. and the great trade papers, Musica and could sing like that? It was Falandry, Comoedia, let it be known that, on young parkeeper of a tough joint, bu certain dates, at Paris, Dijon and Toulouse, the conservatoires would be capable about you!" promised the dis supplied with special juries-free from cerning druggist, and soon Justamann local prejudice or favor to hear non- piano professor of the Conservatoire professional tenor voices. The best of Montpellier, was enthusiastically would be sent up to compete together coaching the barkeeper tenor. at the opera-Comique in Paris-where four winners, at least, would be assured brilliant futures.

and old, let loose their voices. "We don't care for training," plained Nussy-Verdier, nephew of for Officers-and failed for similar rea-Saint-Saens.

"What we're looking for is organs," said Valentin Duc, ex tenor of the opera. "Sing out, any old way!"

They did. When they came on a few arpeggios. some would warble: "Ya, ya, yam!" and others, "Ha, ha, ham!" and others, "Pa pa, pam!"

SEARCH FOR NEW SINGERS. One tenor, 16 years old, weighed

270 pounds and had a sweet and tiny "He will not go to America, even

for the prices of Caruso," said his mother; "but he might sing at the Grand Opera in Paris, if I could be always with him."

There were lawyers, carpenters and coppersmiths, wood carvers, postoffice clerks and farm boys, dentists, soldiers, cafe waiters, joiners. What is it that swells a man's head, just as soon as he sings even a bad tenor? "I am a house painter," said a watery eyed one, "which is saying I have sentiment. What is a voice without

"I'm a coppersmith, like the illustrous V. Often, in my humble working costume, I'd stroll under the windows of the Conservatoire. There, I'd warble, hoping that Croce Spinelli would remark my splendid voice, but he thinks that there are no tenors in Toulouse!"

"I am a wood carver," said another. I attribute my voice to a singular aceident. A few days before my birth, my mother heard 'Othello' and was so struck that they feared she might give birth to a negro. Instead, it was great tenor!"

"I have the tenor's stoutness!" "It's the throat that gives the

"No, it's the stomach!"

"It's the diaphragm!" "It's the nose!"

heart.

"As for me, I sing with my heart!" "Helas! the future seems dark. Modern music is not favorable to tenors. It refuses us the great airs that make crowds delirious and intoxicate the ladies. I'd give up the career were it not for the younger school of Italy."

"Hem! hem!" IN GREAT VOICE COMPETITION. At Dijon sixty and at Paris eighty tenors showed up. As at Toulouse, though regularly without instruction, each had a good operatic song by

No unknown tenor could wish for

better hearing. In the coquettish little Femina Theatre of Paris the auditorlum was half-filled with famous experts, while the gallery held the jury. In the centre sat De Reszke with the two directors of the Opera, Messager and Broussan, Gustave Doret of the Opera Comique, Tsnardon, the great

teacher, and Mmes. Breval, Hegion and Tsnardon. It was excessively businesslike; grand plano, a most finished accompanist, eighty tenors-and a little

bell in the hands of the jury. When the bell rang it meant "23don't linger!"

The candidates came on, announced n quick succession:
"M. Severelli, 35 years old, cavatina from 'Faust.'" And a young clerk in a sack suit attacked: "Saluti demeure, naste et pure!"

"M. Loubersac, 23 years old, air

from 'L'Africaine.' "O Paradis!---" They let the young dentist sing his ong through—and asked him to sing again! It showed that his voice was

Ting-ling!

and Fortune-Two Other Rare Finds A comic-tragic note was given by gentleman put down as 34-but who looked older-and who wrestled with his music without being able to pro-His name is Falandry. Yesterday he duce more than a gasp. When the in an agony of despair

CONTESTANTS OF ALL KINDS. "M. Dupont, aged 42, cavatina from

A dozen chose that snivelling maserpiece for tenors. This was a Pa risian dog-oarber, greatly worse for liquor; a dog-barber is one of those artists who clip poodles to resemble

"Salu! demeure, chaste et pure!" Ting-ling!

"But I've not finished!" cried the poodle clipper, and he went on man fully without the aid of the piano. "It's because I'm not dressed in a frock coat!" he howled as they led

Then came a strange little figure in a tightly-buttoned frock coat of the Everybody knows the scarcity of 1880 vintage, smiling and apologetic, great operatic tenors. Whether it be scandalized at his two predecessors Mario fleeing from an imbroglio to and in dumb show promising some-Paris and must earn a living; Tamper- thing better. He was a carpenter lick, the briefless lawyer, seeking his half-Italian to boot, and he begged the bread in the opera chorus, or Caruso "Dame Blanche" to wait for him dewearing his voice for a dollar in the lightfully. In spite of his funny face Naples wineshops, the world seems to and body he had a delicious high find its tenor princes by mere chance, tenor voice, which he knew how to

> "I have no chances, all the same!" he said in the wings. "I am not young

> enough. I have no looks!" Among the 300 tenors of Toulouse Dijon and Paris, the unbiased, tenorseeking jury found just 25 fit to compete together at the Opera Comique The known scarcity of great tenor voices is thus once more proved, but was it not strange that it took all this machinery to discover voices like Falandry, Franz, Dominique and Villeneuve? Falandry had actually been refused aid by the Montpellier Conserv-

BARKEEPER CHARMS HEARERS.

A few months previously, in the "Start a search!" said Castlebon de Rue de la Mediterranee of Montpellier -a strange thing happened nightly.

In the dark, tired workingmen. spreeing clerks and lost girls would stop, stricken by a voice, a tenor voice that sent up to the stars such arias with such a generous ease, such magnificent prodigality, that even brut.

A Montpellier druggist stopped one what of that? "I'll speak to some one

Falandry, alone, was not enthusias tic. As a youth he had prepared for the School of Arts and Trades-and At Toulouse, alone, 156 tenors, young had to stop for lack of means. As conscript soldier, he worked night and ex- day to enter the School of Versailles sons. When he quit the army he found nothing better than barkeeping.

"You'll see; nothing will come of my singing, either," he said darkly. And, sure enough, the Montpellier Conservatoire was blind enough to refuse him even \$10 a month credit.

A friend of the arts was ready to stand part of his expenses. Helas! In chance conversation with a critic he learned that "the south of France is full of tenors." And the sneer brought forth its fruits. The rich man buttoned up his pocket.

Now the Opera Comique of Paris blazed with matinee lights. Hammerstein was there, and Lady de Grey, and all the notabilities of Paris - the Rothschilds and Grammonts, Castellanes and Cahens, academicians, paint

ers, artistes, writers. In the jury sat Lucienne Breval and Hegion, star sopranos of the opera; Messager and Carre, managers of pera and Opera Comique; Duvernoy, La Salle and Bouvet of the Paris Con servatoire; Bachelet and Busser, lead ers of the two great orchestras, and the critics of the foremost dailies of

Paris, Toulouse and Dijon. Before the most brilliant public of ts kind in all the world the voice of the despised barkeeper rose and soared in utter triumph, like the birds of his song, "Oiseaux Legers."

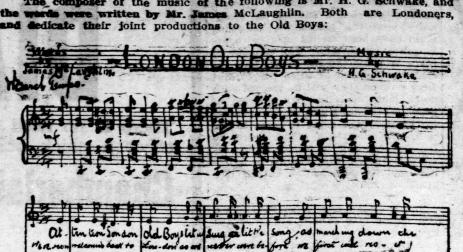
This time there was no doubt that the tenor of the world was found. "He has 10,000,000 francs in his throat!" exclaimed Albert Carre "Don't say things like that," said Hammerstein, "You'll swell his head." But had Falandry not been there Franz Dominique and Villeneuve for tenors.

nusician, handsome physique, with Falandry. authority. His voice is of surpassing him singing "Rachel quand du Seigneur" in "La Julve"—a tenor star of dollars a night? Villeneuve, we'll get

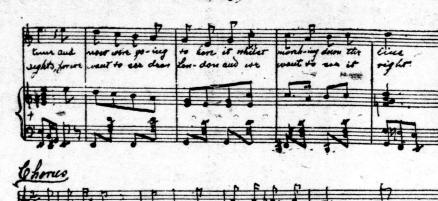
the first Paris order. FARM BOY TO GRAND OPERA.

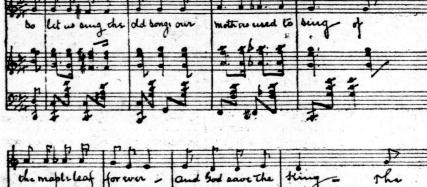
Dominique, clerk from the Dijon postoffice, utterly untrained-like Falandry and Villeneuve-but with a easy that it may grow to Caruso value, goes to the Conservatoire of Paris. And Villeneuve, the Beziers farm boy, goes to the Conservatoire with Falandry and Dominique. In the jury and among the experts there are those who prophesy the greatest kind of future for him. What a change for the he held it just nine minutes!" farm boy and what a triumph for his humble backer, who runs a men's furnishing store in Zeziers, a veritable type of the expansive south of France man! He was already counting up the millions Villeneuve would draw from the United States.

An Old Boys' Song. music of the following is Mr. H. G. Schwake, and













Attention, London Old Boys! Let us sing a little song. As marching down the street we go Fifty thousand strong. We're all come back to London To have a jolly time, And now we're going to have it.

CHORUS. So let us sing the old songs, Our mothers used to sing. Of the Maple Leaf Forever, And God Save the King;

Whilst marching down in line.

The dear little Shamrock, and Annie Laurie, too, Hurrah! !for the Union Jack, with its Red, White and Blue.

We've been welcomed back to London, As we never were before; We first will visit home, sweet home, And hear the old folks' lore; Then we'll go out about the town And view the gorgeous sights, For we want to see dear London now, And we want to see it right. CHORUS

would have quite justified the search the jury had been better, you'd have its children to fight. The work thus seen. Oh, I don't say that Falandry far done in maintaining a regular Franz, glove counter clerk at the would not have come in second; but, standing army and a national guard Printempes department store, is a he! he! our Villeneuve would have is held to be inadequate, in the light trained singer, complete almost; good been first, or else divided first with of political conditions growing out of

volume, eclat and homogeneity. Yet mother marry a man whose name be- our imperfect military system by inn the ordinary course of things he gins with a 'V?' The jury heard him structions in the public schools, but could not get a hearing or engagement. last, monsieur, when they were all these as a rule have proved unsuc-Now they've snapped him up for the mixed up. But what of that? America cessful. New York City is an excep-Grand Opera, where you will soon hear will correct the false judgment. How tion. Today that city has 7,000 of its much does Caruso get? Five hundred

six hundred. "Monsieur, I trust to the judgment tenor voice so high, free, sweet and for the end, because I knew the end, leneuve gets to that note, my dear, he watch to see when he would let go of drill sergeant. it. Eh be! monsieur, watch in hand,

TRAINING BOYS TO SHOOT.

The United States traditionally de-What a public! What success! If ing itself only for defense is teaching zine.

the Spanish war. For many years at-"Villeneuve, my boy, why did your tempts have been made to supplement school children under arms.

An art acquired in childhood comes second nature. The ancient Spartans recognized this fact and of the public! When he attacked 'O from the tender age of five or six Paradis' the ladies whispered all Spartan boys began that hardy miliaround me: "That's the tenor!' I said tary training which made them the to myself: 'Just wait a little, ladies, first soldiers in the world. When the call comes again for men, the United where there's a note-what is that States should have ready to respond note? a centre-ut at least! A si-be- to that call a multitude of young men mol? It's the same thing. When VII- trained from childhood in the use of firearms, instead of the raw recruit clutches it, he holds it. I took out my that is the horror of the indefatigable

Few appreciate the magnitude the New York public school system. There are over 515 schools, with more than 14,500 teachers, and about 600 -000 pupils, which number is more than the entire population of the city of St. Louis, the fourth city in the union. Half of these pupils are boys .- Chas. A. Sidman in Technical World Maga-

IKING EDWARD'S **GARDEN PARTIES** 

OF RECENT YEARS IN ETI-QUETTE AND DRESS.

The delicate and arduous task of sending out invitations for a royal ing to raise a mustache is a crime, garden party and receiving the re- felony or a misdemeanor, is very hard plies is placed in the hands of the an offence. It must be, because if it lord chamberlain, who is assisted by were not there would not be so much a farge staff. That the latter is ne- comment from your friends and wellcessary will be easily understood, says wishers. Like having a toothache, cessary will be easily understood, says
London Tit-Bits, when it is stated that
the number of cards dispatched freductive of much advice. the number of cards dispatched frequently reaches a total of 8.000. Each of the large white, gilt edged

in this to avoid giving offense. The names are taken from three lists. There is, first of all, the list

of persons who have the "right" to be ly appropriate to the earliest stages. the faith; but after I had taken them present at all court functions. This for no one is expected to attend a royal function without being specifically invited, although doubtless if those on the list did put in an appearance they would not be shown the door. Included in this list are members of

the House of Lords and their wives, the ambassadors of foreign powers, the members of the cabinet, the high officers of the law and of the royal households and peeresses in their own right.

The second list comprises members of the House of Commons, high, naval and military officers, civic dignitaries, baronets and knights, the judges and leading members of the bar, and heads of the departments of state, lord lieutenants, etc.

These lists are subject to occasional exalted positions, or for other reas-

specially for each function, and con-Really some persons would have their sists of leading members of the church, representatives of art, music, science, medicine and the stage, leaders of commerce and trade, the members of local councils and other gov- he gave was sufficiently fantastic to erning bodies, and distinguished for- make them believe him. eigners who happen to be staying in

submitted to the King, who goes very are bullfighters. They aren't in the carefully through them, adding or highest grade of society over there, deleting names as he may wish. The lord mistaken for a bullfighter I'm going chamberlain's department and a num- to get a moustache on before I go." ber affixed to each name. A corresponding number is put on the card of invitation. As the replies are received the

names are ticked off, and when no reply comes to hand a mark is put against the name and a note made o the number. Special care is taken to see that the addresses to which the cards are sent are correct in order that they may not fall into wrong hands.

In the old days, it was no infrequent occurrence for cards to change hands in a way that was not anticipated or desired. It is an open deep sea game had so fallen off that there secret that cards were frequently sold was no longer any profit in a captain's for large sums to persons who had no right to be present. This practice was discovered at one of the Marlborough House garden parties owing to the presence there of certain persons who had not been invited and who along the lanes of passenger travel across gave up cards bearing names other than their own.

Since then the precautions taken to prevent cards going astray have been very stringent and those charged of visitors at the entrances to the eastle are experienced men who are well acquainted with the leading personages of the day and are not likely to be deceived by counterfeits masquerading under assumed names and

The necessity for care on an occasion of the sort will be gathered when it is stated that a great deal of the royal plate, of enormous value, is displayed in the innumerable marquees where refreshments are served and that it is a comparatively easy matter to gain access to Windsor Castle from where the garden parties take place.

No one is allowed to take a parcel of any sort or even a photographic camera into the grounds without special permission, nor is anyone without a permit allowed to take sketches. No one is expected to approach with in a certain distance of the royal group, and it is of course contrary to etiquette to address the King without being called upon to do so.

It is the custom of the King, how ever, to move freely among his guests on these occasions and to shake hands with or address a few words to anvone he recognizes or who is specially brought to his notice. The visitor thus honored must remove his hat Catering for a company of 8,000 is no light matter. In the old days the staffs of the royal palace, assisted by waiters supplied by a contractor, did the work, but nowadays the task is entrusted to a firm of caterers. The royal gardens still supply the fruit the royal bakeries much of the bread and pastries, and the wines come from the royal cellars. But the ices, mineral water, tea, coffee, confectionery, and other matters are provided by the caterer, who also supplies the china, glass and silver plate. In Queen Victoria's time it was not

etiquette to smoke at garden parties, but the King frequently indulges in a cigar and it is not regarded as an infraction of the social law for visitors to do likewise. At the recent garden party at Windsor there was no smoking. In the matter of dress there is considerable latitude, and the tall hat and frock coat, at one time the strict rule, have now been largely supplanted by lounge suits and straw or Monte Carlo hats of soft felt.

The steamer Britannic of the Northern Navigation Company, has been sold to the Montreal and Cornwall Navigation Company for \$15,000. Allen Reid, Vancouver manager the Anchor Investment Company, of

Winnipeg, ended his life because his

salary was unpaid.

ON GROWING A MUSTACHE

SELECTING GUESTS - CHANGES A TIME WHEN YOUR FRIENDS GET FUNNY AT YOUR EXPENSE.

Whether or not raising or attempt-

"Take it off!" It's a safe bet that someone will tell you that the very cards, bearing the royal crown and first time it becomes apparent what cards, bearing the royal crown and neatly engraved, has to be filled in with the recipient's correct name, swer is something as follows: "You be proved by physicians, and yet the headaches sess, and great accuracy is necessary guys that can't raise hair on your upper lips are all jealous."

"Did you forget to wash your face this morning?" is one that is extreme-It is used very often by some of our for three days my headaches were "right" is, of course, merely nominal, poest families. Some of them do it easier, and in a week they left me. quite unconsciously. It is very helpful, because it can be said entirely It's nothing new with me."

There are more elaborate ones: Q. Say, Bill, you must have been awful careless when you were dressing this morning. A. How's that?

your teeth you accidentally left the tives." I am exceedingly grateful to toothbrush on your upper lip? (Groans.) Also there is another, where some

bright person comes up and asks: out the o?" And when you ask will be cured." "What?" he replies "M(o)ustache." And so on.

There cannot really be anything "I believe in going clean shaven" ought | not supply you. The third list is usually drawn up act of charity to their fellowmen. to wear hair all over their faces as an looks improved by it.

One young man was pestered by well-intentioned folks to know why he ever started a moustache. The reason

"You know," said he, "I'm going to Spain pretty soon, and over there The lists having been compiled are about the only clean-shaven persons

> WHALE'S AWFUL EARACHES Adam.

LEAPS OUT OF THE WATER DUE not meet. TO THE TORTURE BY A PARASITE It was a story told by a whaler who r

tired from the sea when the catch of the lay even with the added earnings from the slop chest. But as it has been confirmed by the zoologists of the fish commission, the truth of the story is unassail

When the whales were still frequent the western ocean, nothing was more common than to see the great beasts hurling their tons of bulk clean out of the waves and after a flight through the air, falling back into the sea with an enormous splash and jets of foam, a specwith the duty of taking the cards tacle never failing of interest to the ocean tourist, but not due to any gleesome sportive disposition on the part of the leviathan of the deep

> Quite the contrary, the breaching of the whale is no fun for the beasts-it is rantic effort to rid himself of the torment of earache. There is a marine crustacean whose aim in a maritime career is and the efforts to attract trade are to pester whales to the verge of endur- studied with particular care in time ance, and there seems reason to believe that some whales have been driven insane by their tiny parasites. It is a crab of about the size of that which is found in the oyster. When it lodges on the whale and the ear. By swift rushes on the sur- in the east. One of the heads of a face the whale is able to clear his eyes, but the crab in the inner ear cannot be dislodged by any such means. One can only imagine the ninety-foot anguish of a whale when one or more of these tiny foes walk with needle-pointed claws up cloth and down the drum of his ear. Hence in the effort to dislodge the pest the performance which seems so picturesque to he voyager.

#### COLD WATER WEDDING RITES

MARRIAGE CEREMONY CON SISTING OF WASHING THE HEAD.

the Pueblo Indians, is an institution dollars a year. Year by year the price have least to say. When the parents of a girl find it expedient for her to dundredweight, and "cut points". for get married they look up an available man and negotiate with his parents. After the matter has been arranged goes to the home of the bridegroom's

three weeks, while the bridegroom makes a kind of sash for the bride. Then one morning at sunrise they both bathe their heads in cold water, which completes the ceremony. There have been instances of the bridegroom refusing to go through the performance, says a writer in Outing. It has then proceeded without him

head bathed. The Navajo ceremony is much more elaborate and impressive, but then big warehouse of one firm that I know the Navajo girls are much nicer. The in London I can show you 20,000 perregular tariff on a Navajo girl enter- fect ivory billiard balls, worth \$80,ing the port of matrimony for the first | 000, lying in a monstrous net in one time is twelve horses. On the second occasion the tax is nine horses, while

subsequent marriages are free. mother-in-law and a token of appre- gotiating for some time,

NO MORE HEADACHES

Suffered From Constant Headac Cured by "Fruit-a-tives" When Doctors Failed.



aches for over two years. Sometimes persisted. I was rarely free from headache. A short time ago I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives," and I did so, with, I must confess, very lit-After I had taken a box of the tablets my headaches were quite cured. without thought. The best possible My appetite was always poor and my comeback is: "No, I didn't forget to stomach bad, and now my appetite is wash my face. I always wash my face. splendid and my digestion is excellent. I had become thin and weak from the constant headaches, but now not only have I been cured of all these awful headaches, but my strength is growing up once more, and I feel like a new man. I have Q. Don't you know after you brushed taken in all three boxes of "Fruit-a-"Fruit-a-tives" for curing me, and I give this unsolicited testimonial with great pleasure, as I hope thereby some other sufferer of headaches will "How do you spell it, with or with- be induced to try "Fruit-a-tives" and

(Signed), B. CORNEIL.

Taylorville, Ont. revision, necessitated by death or the mean or debasing in attempting to new 25c trial size, as well as the regelevation of those whose names ap- raise a hirsute decoration for the up- ular 50c boxes. Write Fruit-a-tives, pear on it to higher posts or more per lip, and some of the men who say Limited, Ottawa, if your dealer will

ciation of the care and expense involved in bearing and rearing the lady -a recognition not unworthy of consideration by civilized bridegrooms, On the other hand, and deserving of great condemnation, is that law . f many tribes, unwritten but of much sanctity, that a man and his motherin-law shall never meet after the cer-

THE YOUNG IDEA.

The following are specimens of ome absurd and amusing answers made by school boys and school girls in examination papers: Iron is grown in large quantities for

manufacturing purposes in southern France. Q.—Define the first person.

A parallel straight line is one that when produced to meet itself must Blood consists of two sorts of corkscrews, red corkscrews and

corkscrews. Asked to explain what a buttress s, one boy replied: "A woman who makes butter.'

Teacher's dictation: "His choler rose to such a height that passion well nigh choked him." Pupil's reproduction: "His collar rose to such a height

that fashion well nigh choked him." Gravity was discovered by Isaac Walton. It is chiefly noticeable in the autumn, when the apples are falling

from the trees. The diet of Worms is the grub that blackbirds and thrushes feed on .- Ex-

change. STUMPING COMPETITION.

That competition is at least the backbone, if not the life, of trade is illustrated by the big city department stores, especially those located in the same district, where rivalry runs high of depression. That this same incentive for progress is not given to stores in the country may be one cause-or is it effect?-of the degent infests the inner surface of the eyelids eration of some of our rural districts prominent New York concern who spent a vacation in New England last summer went to the local "general store" to buy a few yards of a certain

"We don't keep it," said the store-

keeper "Why not?" was the renly. "This is a staple. How can you get along without it?" "Wal," was the indifferent explana-

tion, "we jest can't keep it. I laid in

some a short spell ago, but it was bought out, and every time I've got some it only gets sold. There's no use trying to keep it here!"-System.

WHAT IVORY IS WORTH.

There is good money in the ivory business; for years my income has Marriage among the Hopi, a tribe of ranged from ten to twenty thousand of ivory is steadily going up. Ivory has recently been sold in the London docks at the record price of \$453 per billiard balls bring \$750 per hundredweight, or three times the quotation ruling a couple of decades ago. Pretty the principals are notified, the girl soon choice ivory will command \$15,-000 a ton, and there will be precious parents and grinds corn for them for little in the market at that. Big consumers of ivory, such as the world's great piano makers, cutlers, brushmakers, billiard-ball turners, and so on, are beginning to wonder what

must be done about it. The billiard-ball industry takes the finest of all ivory, and the thickest and soundest parts of the best tusks and been accounted valid, and several at that. Only five perfect balls can be weeks later he has yielded and had his cut from an average tusk; so that ten balls equal one elephant in the estimation of modern civilization. In the corner.-Everybody's.

The Great Northern has taken over This is not purchase money, but is the holdings of the V. W. and Y.-in merely a tribute of respect to a Vancouver, for which it has been ne-

## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Forty-second Highlanders, in the tak- these two interests. ing of Quebec, and in whose arms Gen. Wolfe died on the Heights of of the family and a linear descendant in the pocket of the drowned poet. Sir win, the present owner to the decree estates, and according to the decree command of the Secunderebad division of the British army in India.

The Murrays of Cringletie have no mon ancestor 700 years ago-with the Murrays of Elibank, the former being Peebleshire house and the latter gletie Murrays are a branch of the Murrays of Blackbarony, in Peebleshire, of whom the chief is Sir John Murray, born of an American mother. who was Miss Helen Sanger, daughter of Gerry Sanger, of Utica, N. Y.

Under the circumstances the Canadian authorities would have done far Black Watch on the Heights of Abraham, and in whose arms Gen. Wolfe died, to have invited either of the two sons of Gen. Sir James Wolfe-Murray. one of whom is captain of the Seaforth Elibank, at the Quebec celebration. means nothing at all, since his family have no association whatsoever with scenes on the Heights of Abraham.

of the Earls of Dunmore, and a houses: but the branches to which Lord Elibank and the Murrays of Cringletie respectively belong parted company some 500 years ago or more, so that the relationship is, to say the

least, extremely remote. The present Lord Elibank is the tenth peer of his line, and is a retired Lord Elibank as created a peer in 1643, in the reign of King Charles I., and showed his gratitude by subsequently taking his stand among the six Scotch peers who strenuously opforces and to his death. This first Lord Elibank had a sister, whose ugliness is still commemorated in many a Scottish legend and poem.

She has come down through history to us as "Muckle Mouthed Meg," and it is said that her father. Sir Gideon Murray, lord of the session in Scotland, and first owner and master of the now ruined Elibank castle, caught a border raider in the act of stealing his cattle, and gave him the choice of being hung on the gibbet, which formed an indispensable feature of the principal tower of the castle, as of most other Scottish strongholds of the day, and of marrying his daughter. It is said that the raider, after beholding the charms of "Muckle Mouthed Meg," hesitated so long as to whether it were preferable to be hanged or to become her husband, that it was not until the rope was being actually placed about his neck that he, with manifest reluctance, accepted in lieu thereof the matrimonial noose.

I should not like to conclude this reference to the Murrays without calling attention to the extraordinary beverage on which the Murrays thrive, and which is found at its best on the broad acres of the great chieftain of all the Murrays, the Duke of Atholl. It is known there as "Atholl Brose," and its principal ingredients consist of honey, cream and especially whisky, the latter strong and plentiful. One hardly knows whether the proverbial sturdiness of the Murrays is due to the fact that they and their ancestors have been drinking this brew for 600 years, or whether they are fine specimens of manhood in spite of it.

Sir John Shelley, who is taking so conspicuous a part in the promotion of the sport of ballooning, and who has recently been giving a ballooning party at Avington place, in Hampshire, must lev. of Shobrooke Park, in Devonshire Sir John Shelleys both of them baronets, each of them making use of the same heraldic devices, one having his Avington Park Shelleys that the famous poet, Percy Bysshe Shelley, a the American blood in his veins, as records exist. well as for much of the wealth of this branch of the Shelley family, to the marrriage of one of its members, of the name of Timothy, to an enormouswealthy New York widow of the ame of Mrs. Joanna Plum.

The son of the poet was Sir Percy Florence Shelley, who died without issue, in 1889, and it was then that the

tive of the family of Col. Alexander motoring in England and spends a tracted abroad. Murray, of Cringletie, Peebleshire, considerable portion of each year in who commanded the Black Watch, or the United States in connection with lingford" had two sons-namely, Lady Katharine Coke, was a lady-in-

of that battle all children born to the his gifted father, and one of his most this second wife of Lord Carlingford place in Derbyshire, known as Long-Cringletle Murrays have been chris- cherished relics-still preserved at died, and he thereupon married in 1863 ford Hall, to which, as their only surtened with the compound name of Avington Park—is the drenched and a third wife—namely, Miss Jane viving son, Reginald should have been Wolfe-Murray, and the present chief discolored volume of Sophocles found Clarke, by whom he had a son, God-the heir; but it will now probably go the family and a lineal descendant in the pocket of the drowned poet. Sir win, the present owner of the Swifte to his charming sister, Mrs. Charlie Whitehall, in London, and is now in "Frankenstein." The poet was twice father. But the tribunals hold that the to say, the father of Miss Gallia Hammarried. His first wife was a Miss first marriage of the late "Lord Carconnection whatsoever—save a com- valley of Elam. Nantgwilt is fre- riages, to Miss Hopkins, contracted score of children, as well as grandpoems, and until the Birmingham were of a bigamous and invalid charhailing from Selkirkshire. The Crin- bourne of pilgrimages on the part of union necessarily illegitimate. many of the poet's English and American admirers. There was an Anglobetter, if they wanted a representative been constructed in the valleys of them after his death, and cut herself gard and respect of the author for his of the family of Col. Alexander Mur- Elam and of Claerwen, and which adrift from them. Longueville, the judicial colleague. ray, of Cringletie, commanding the furnish water to the great city of Bir- elder, became a Dublin policeman, fell

The fate of the place is singular and cumbed to brain trouble, in the workserves to recall the role which water house at Dublin. seems to have played in the career of the poet. For his first wife drowned Highlanders, and the other a lieuten- herself in the Serpentine in Hyde Park mast for the greater part of his life, ant of the royal navy, or else to have in 1816. The poet himself was and insists that his step-mother used asked Sir John Murray, Bart., of drowned six years later in the Med- every effort when he was a boy to get Blackbarony, the chief of the Peeble- iterranean, and now his favorite home him indentured on board the coffinshire Murrays. The presence of Capt. lies submerged underneath sixty feet ship Sandringham, which foundered the Hon. Arthur Murray, son of Lord of water at the bottom of the reservoir of the city of Birmingham.

the battle of Quebec or the historic Shelleys only dates from the begin- vice settled in Canada, where, however, Away back in the twelfth century anna Plum, of New York. But the against his half-brother have been the Murrays of Elibank and the Mur- other baronetcy of the family, now carried on "in forma pauperis." rays of Blackbarony and of Cringle- Lold by the Devonshire Shelleys, goes tie had a common ancestor in the per-back to the reign of King James I. The present master of Swifte's Heath, Atholi, of the Murrays of Ochtertye, of the manor of Shelley in Kent, and brought to a close, after dragging on States. who flourished in the reign of King so many years its number of other ancient Scottish Edward II. The manor of Shelley through the Irish and British courts, captain of the royal navy. The first ferred their headquarters to Devon-

as the supreme tribunal of the Brit- Countess of Waldegrave, of Strawish realm, has issued a decree in final berry Hill, and as their union reposed the surrender of the ill-fated appeal, confirming Godwin Butler mained without issue, the Carlingford king to the English parliamentary Meade Swifte in the possession of the peerage of the Victorian creation be-Swifte estates in Ireland, which are came extinct at his death, some fifteen situated for the most part in County years ago. Kilkenny, and which comprise Swifte's Heath, one of the grandest country seats in the Emerald Isle.

Dryden, the poet.

The Godwin Swifte of the era of Charles II. was a grand-nephew of the fact that Reginald Grey Coke, son Burnham Swifte, who was member of of the Hon. Lady Katharine Coke and Parliament and secretary of state in nephew of the aged Earl of Leicester, the reign of King Charles I., who be- has just had his marriage to Gallia stowed upon him the Irish barony of Hambourg, sister of the Anglo-Russian Carlingford. Dying unmarried, it be- pianist, Mark Hambourg, pronounced came extinct at his death, in spite of bigamous by the London divorce court aged to pick up many interesting which several of its descendants have because he had wedded Miss Hamput forth pretensions to it, though bourg at Dubuque, Ia., on the strength they have never been admitted by the of a divorce which he had secured from committee of privileges of the House the district court of Douglas County, of Lords or by the crown.

The suit which has just been brought the barony of Carlingford, but arises left in complete ignorance of the fact not be confounded with Sir John Shel- place in 1833 at Kischorf, in Austria, bourg. She therefore appealed for re- of incubation. Her eggs hatch without There are at the present moment two olic priest, the lady being Maria The- English courts, which have just Catholic. She died in 1859. In 1841, ground of her husband's unfaithfulness man who is no scholar went on, "that that is to say, eighteen years earlier, and bigamy. home, however, by Avington Park, and the soi-distant Lord Carlingford is the other in Devonshire. It is to the asserted to have married Jane Anne Hopkins, daughter of Capt. Hopkins, of source of considerable trouble to his her. A fly time poet sang: the Seventy-sixth Regiment, and in parents and to his relatives in congrand-uncle of Sir John, belonged, and 1845 went through another ceremony nection with his debts, has announced Percy, like Sir John, was indebted for of marriage with her, of which official his intention of remaining abroad and

> Miss Hopkins, made no secret of his St. Paul, Minn, It would be well for position with regard to Baroness Wetz- him to adhere to his intention not to ler, but insisted that his union with return to Eigland, as, owing to the that lady was of no legal value, and growing frequency of such cases as was a mere matter of form, gone these, and to the criticism which has through to satisfy the scruples of the been aroused in legal circles and through mother of the baroness. Among other among the public generally by the eyes.

Surely the Canadian authorities are father of the present master of Aving- | tween Protestants and Catholics were making a mistake in inviting Capt the ton Park. He is married to Lord illegal. But, as since determined by Hon. Arthur Murray, recently elected Llangattock's daughter, who is quite the courts, these Irish statutes then in nember of Parliament for Kincardine- as absorbed in ballooning as her bro- existence with regard to mixed marrishire, and younger son of Lord Eli- ther, the Hon. Charles Stewart Rolls, ages only applied to such unions bank, to attend the tercentennial cel- who has taken so conspicuous a part when effected in Ireland, and had no ebration at Quebec, as a representa- in the promotion of aerostatics and of bearing upon mixed marriages con-

quently referred to by Shelley in his during the lifetime of the baroness, children and great-grandchildren.

American movement at one time to suits, all kinds of charges were made Queen Elizabeth and James I.; and in ed and is again on the job. purchase the place and to convert it on both sides, and the plaintiff insistthe six immense reservoirs which have was alive, she behaved abominably to latter's signature, as a tribute of re- sugar bowl. into bad health, and eventually suc-

George Swifte, the claimant of the estates, has been a sailor before the with 700 coolies on board. He subsequently served before the mast in the royal navy on board the frigate The baronetcy of these Hampshire Monarch, and after leaving the serning of the nineteenth century, when he does not seem to have succeeded it was conferred upon the son of Jo- very well, as all his proceedings

passed out of the possession of the has had the good sense to refrain from Shelleys through purchase as far back adopting the title of Lord Carlingford, as in the sixteenth century, and for which was last borne, it may be relumdreds of years afterwards this membered, by Chichester Fortescue, branch of the Shelleys made their no relation whatsoever to the Swifte home in Sussex; nor was it until the family, but who was secretary for Irefather of the present baronet of the land and a minister of the crown dursenier line of these Shelleys trans- ing the reign of Queen Victoria. It was she who bestowed it upon him in 1874, on the occasion of his promotion to the rank of lord privy seal. He was England's House of Lords, sitting the husband of the famous Frances,

Although a large number of English people have contracted marriages The extent of the lossessions may be on the strength of divorces which gathered from the fact that they yield they have obtained from the courts an estimated revenue of some \$150,000 of Dakota-divorces repeatedly proto \$200,000 a year, and were granted nounced to be of no account by Engby Charles II, after the restoration to lish tribunals and to have no value Goodwin Swifte, attorney-general of whatsoever in the eyes of British law the palatinate of Tipperary, and uncle -the Earl Russell is so far the only and guardian of the famous Jonathan one who has been called to account Swift, dean of St. Patrick's, and au- for bigamy in this connection. There thor of "Gulliver's Travels." In the are scores and scores of these decrees library of Trinity College is still pre- that have been issued to English peoserved the original manuscript of the ple by the western tribunals of the witty dean's account of "The Family States which are of no account, the of Swift," in which he has much to subsequent marriages based thereon tell of the romantic loyalty of its mem- being therefore of a bigamous charbers to the cause of the Stuarts, one acter. Yet, although bigamy is a felof whom, the Rev. Thomas Swift, who ony, Lord Russell has been so far the accompanied James II. into exile, only one who has suffered imprisonmarried a grand-daughter of John ment for a matrimonial alliance of this kind.

One is led to make this remark by in the State of Nebraska, from his first wife.

The latter, as usual in most of these to a close by the decree of the House cases where western divorces are obof Lords has, however, no relation to tained by foreigners on grounds owners of the great Swifte estates to tribunals of their own country, was extant. from the matrimonial vagaries of the her husband had taken any proceedand was solemnized by a Roman Cath- dress against her husband in the resa Baroness Wetzler, a Roman granted her a full divorce on the

Reginald Coke, who has been a of never returning to England, and when last heard of was living with his "Lord Carlingford," when he married new wife at the Marlborough Hotel in

Until now the American divorces have constituted a subject for pleasantry, and the marriages following them have been smiled upon with indulgence by society. The number of them is astonishingly great, and includes a long list of titled people. But from now on they will be treated with much more severity, and a term of penal servitude, which is the penalty or bigamy, will bring it home to the rich, who alone can afford a trip to the Dakotas and to Nebraska for divorce purposes, that bigamy is a felony, and its perpetration entails the brand of crime.

Young Coke comes from good stock. His father is a former officer of the navy, a veteran of the China wars, and has written several books of By this second marriage "Lord Car- American travel, while his mother, Longueville and George. Longueville waiting of the late Duchess of Teck. died some years ago, and George has and has been retained in the same Sir Percy Florence Shelley was pas- been therefore the sole plaintiff in the capacity by her daughter, the Prin-Abraham. Since then and in memory sionately devoted to the memory of present proceedings. In course of time cess of Wales. They have a beautiful Crutchley, one of the most clever bourg's husband, is a younger brother at them with it when they are sitting Harriet Westabrook, and with her he lingford" to Baroness Wetzler was of the present and second Earl of Lei-still. lived at a beautiful country-place, perfectly valid, and that therefore his cester, the patriarch of Holkham, who known as Nantgwilt, in the Welsh marriage, or rather his couple of mar- by his two marriages has had nearly a scientific fact that if she sits perfectly

Holkham is an estate of nearly 50,waterworks were begun was the acter, and the children born to the 000 acres, and the property has been tect her from being crushed. The As is so often the case in these lord chief justice of England, under but in a few minutes she has recoverthe library at Holkham is preserved

throughout her war of independence,

a right to wear at court, and in which or so will never pester you any more. Parliament the motion and address to display of pies, and said: son of Malcolm de Moravia, who was and its owners trace their descent and the victorious defendant in this the crown for Great Britain's recognition of the Indexendence of the Indexenden likewise the ancestor of the Dukes of from Thomas Shelley, who was lord cause celebre, which has now been tion of the independence of the United berry.'

> Lord Villiers, whose engagement to pie. 'It's custard.'
> Lady Cynthia Needham, the only "'Up with the lark' is a poetical Lady Cynthia Needham, the only fifth and sixth earls of Jersey, on the have less cause for complaint. English turf, while about two winters "When we were children we were city of London. Childs' Bank is sevises "the counting-house."

#### WONDERS OF THE DOMESTIC FLY

TIMELY FACTS AND SPECULA-TION CONCERNING AN IN-TERESTING CREATURE.

"The common domestic fly," said a man who is no scholar, but has manfacts, "is altogether too common and too domestic. She is one of the most interesting animals---' "You don't mean 'animals,' " a listener broke in; "a fly-is not an ani-

mal." "Then she must be a vegetable or mineral," said the first speaker. "Call her whichever you please, but she is the pretensions of the present and past which would not be admitted by the one of the most interesting creatures

"An industrious female fly lays about 3,000,000 eggs. There are no infather of the actual master of Swift's ings against her until after she had dolent flies and few males. The fly Heath. The father, who used to style read among the marriage notices in the does not set after laying; if she did she himself Lord Carlingford, married London Times the announcement of his would be retired from her wented actthree times. The first marriage took union at Dubuque to Miss Ham- ivity during longer or shorter periods motherly attention, and it is seldom that one fails to hatch.

> "The fly has so many eyes," the she can see in all directions at once, ers' offices and other public places for without turning her head or rolling her

"'Now doth the little busy fly, Buzz in a fellow's hair; But try to smite her hip and thigh, And, lo, she isn't there.'

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Wolfe-Murray, who was until recent- be remembered, Mary Wollstoncroft, of the courts, now decided on final actresses and dancers on the amateur of the ordinary ways of trying to kill ly a member of the army council at author of that extraordinary book, appeal, the only legitimate issue of his stage. The Hon. Henry Coke, that is flies is to fold a newspaper in the shape of a heavy flat pad and whack

> "Now, the fly is familiar with the still the descending paper will make an air-cushion in front of it that ninetynine times out of a hundred will proin the possession of the Coke family concussion apparently stuns her and since the days of Edward Coke, the she falls to the floor apparently dead,

"That's why when you strike at a into a sort of Shelley museum. But ed that, whereas he and his brother Sir Edward Coke's copy of Sir Fran- fly hard enough to spatter the butter the scheme came to nothing, and now had been extremely well treated by the cis Bacon's "Novum Organum," pre- all over the walls she is able to re-Nantgwilt is at the bottom of one of step-mother as long as their father sented to him by the author, with the appear so quickly on the rim of the

> "When out not for food, but merely for the fun of tantalizing you, the fly The present Lord Leicester's father, knows when she has had enough. Then the grandfather, therefore, of young she sits down on a dark spot in the Reginald Coke, was the most vigorous carpet, and watches you prance about and passionate champion of America the room looking for her on the walls.

> "A very good way to catch flies is nightly toasting George Washington to distribute fly paper and platters of as "the greatest man on earth," while poison on the tables and window sills. the struggle lasted, and flercely de- No matter how thick the flies are nouncing George III. as "the worst where this is done, their number will man who ever sat on a throne," and be quickly reduced. You can 'easily his prime minister as "that vile Pitt, prove this by counting the flies you have caught. It is a great comfort Nor must it be forgotten that it was when there are a few million flies in he, arrayed in the picturesque garb the air, and more coming, to count which as a knight of the shire he had up your catch and know that a dozen

> Gainsborough painted him, who pre- "This method of getting rid of flies sented to his discomfited king the is often employed in restaurants. It parliamentary address which put an was the method used in the railroad end to the American war. In fact, restaurant where a passenger hurried it was he who moved and carried in in for refreshment, glanced along the "'Give me a piece of this huckle-

waiter girl, waving her hand over the

daughter of the Earl and Countess of expression for early rising. 'Up with Kilmorey, has just been announced, the fly would be stronger, if less poetmay be regarded as a favorite of ic. The lark doesn't compel you to fortune. For his racing stable has get up, but the fly does. Besides, the been most successful during the last lark is an English bird, but the fly is two or three years, maintaining in the a bird that knows no nationality. If most brilliant fashion the fame the fly would go away and let you achieved by his ancestors, the fourth, sleep till the lark gets up you would

ago he managed to win \$250,000 at taught to believe that a fly's foot was Monte Carlo at the tables, and what a wonderful part of creation-that is more, to bring the entire amount when it was placed flat upon the ceilback to England with him intact, much ing the weight of the fly pulled it to the dismay of the Bonaparte-Radzi- away in the center and made a tiny will-Blanc management of the casino. vacuum, and that the pressure of the Lord Villiers will likewise, on the atmosphere around it, in accordance death of his father, the Earl of Jer- with a law of nature, held the fly from sey, inherit the latter's possession and falling: Several 'human flies' broke control of Childs' Bank at 1 Fleet their necks trying to do the same trick street, which faces what was once with artificial flies' feet before it was Temple Bar, the western boundary discovered that if flies kept their feet and former chief entrance gate of the clean they couldn't walk on ceilings. "Flies believe that mankind was eral hundred years old, and a rule created for their amusement, and it is that one partner should always keep has always been a question with me on the premises and be constantly on which gave a fly the more solid enjoyduty, "keeping officership," as it is ment-to buzz around your nose and termed. Another quaint relic of the make you get up a few hours earlier past is the habit of calling the front of in the morning than you want to, or the bank "shop," and the rear prem- to pester you in the daytime until you rage around the room with a paper slapper in your hand while watches you from behind a door-

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#### THE TAPE TELEGRAPH.

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been used for many years in stock brokthe transmission of news intelligence of eyes. That's why it's so hard to hit general interest, is rapidly being supplanted by another system, by which the messages are printed on a sheet, line after This is a great improvement over the old style, and much time is saved to persons who may have occasion to make use of the instrument. In the case of the newer method the messages are torn off a convenient place, whereas with the tape considerable time must be lost in going over the great string of tape which ac cumulates in the course of a few hours. An installation of this character has been recently made in the Capitol, where several of the more important committee rooms are supplied with such receiving sons of the poet's brother John came grounds which he put forward was the into the honors and estates, the son of the younger of the two being the Irish law then in force, marriages be-

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entering the witness box, showed to that he could see but "to throw up the evidence against a murderer the magistrate some colored photo-sponge and plead guilty." graphs of various articles of clothing that it was stated had been worn by the accused man. The photographs exhibited ruddy stains on the clothes, oxygen gas under considerable presobservable by the naked eye, on the with the surface of paper or parch-were appended at the same time? clothes. Under the gas the stains be- ment in the most astounding fashion. came ruddy. He had then photo- The deadly eye of the camera searches graphed them by the new color pro- out otherwise invisible things. When

How far such evidence may be ed to judicial criticism in a criminal ary manner in which photography has the investigators of crime. In cer- the pencil. tain directions the eye of the camera has proved a terrible detective. With the aid of magnifying lenses it has revealed terrible secrets that lata hidden from the keenest eye.

#### A JUST SENTENCE.

as playing a part in medical juris- action of the acid on the paper. prudence was a trial in which the accused person was himself a medical man. The prisoner was a doctor who lenly there appeared in the same place a rival doctor who in a short SEEKING FOR time succeeded in wresting from him a large share of the public's patronage. One day the newcomer received a invsterious present of game. He looked upon the birds as the testinony of some patient's gratitude. The result proved that the present had originated from some person actuated by no such agreeable motives. The doctor's wife having partaken of the birds was taken ill, and for a time! er receiving eight years at the trav- to be used in the experiments at the written early in June. aux forces.

#### THE EXPERT'S EVIDENCE.

produced for the purpose of differen-Lord Chief Justice Cockburn. The will draw it tight. In this manner it is itable Fregoli in the manner of don-though she were suffocating with the more. it. Microphotography showed that diameter is secured, and over the mouth which he comes adorned in a plain powers of the modern microscope. At ed just back of the head. the same time, admitting the great Snake and gauze-covered funnel are functions of some sort to perform he of a dozen delicate ways. If the advantage of science, they were com- gradually brought nearer and nearer un- makes use of his vast wardrobe regu- room were the bedchamber of a queen ing to great niceties indeed when they til the snake's head has approached with- larly and in proper rotation. It is in or of a woman of millions there would which the shell is slit open. Unlike hatchspeculated upon things almost be- ing two or three inches of the mouth of the evening that the Kaiser is less be hung in it the perfumed sheeting ing chicks, which are suddenly dispossessthe jury not to convict on this scientific speculation alone."

#### THE FINGER-PRINT SYSTEM.

It is largely owing to the camera that the finger-tip identification system, which has brought so much terthief, has proved such a wonderful cated above. spector Collins, of Scotland Yard, re- extracted each time, but the same snake mayors. cently declared "the Yard," had identified no fewer than thirty-one thousand criminals by means of the fingerprint system. Given the photograph system of classification invented by it is hermetically sealed. Sir Edward Henry, the commissioner of police—if the man has been con- \$30,000 a pound, or \$2,000 an ounce. Dr. criminal record in the space of from two to five minutes!

#### GUILTY.

The feat of finger-tip identification as to be incredible. Criminals, however, have come to recognize its in- very interesting. court no fewer than twenty-three dis-

#### A GOOD NERVE TONIC.

Will act, not so much directly upon fed on medicine. They can, however, be restored and strengthened by assimilated food. The marvelous action of Ferrozone arises from its action over the digestive and assimilative processes. When you take Ferrozone the blood is purified, strengthened and grows rich and red. Then you grow vigorous, healthy and beauhave the strength for it. No tonic while her flance hunted for the purse around my neck," added Haydn.-Bos- pins, and, behold, it is arranged for for the brain, blood or nerves compares with Ferrozone. Price, 50c per box or 6 boxes for \$2.50, at druggists widow, was shot twice and killed last or N. C. Polson & Company, Kings- night in her home in Granite City, the Channel Islands, Cal., is threat- month. Between times it should be

#### FORGERY.

marks below the ink-the trembling recent years come to the aid of of the hand in applying the ink over

An immense number of the forgeries of olden times consisted in obliterating certain words in an original otherwise would undoubtedly have stituting others in the space they had occupied. No acid will, however, so xnich microphotography is recorded light, while it will also detect the

#### CONCERNING WILLS.

the word "may" in a document had been altered. Both the words had, to the naked eye, been written in in the An interesting development in the tinct points of similarity between the sitive plate revealed that the alterasame ordinary black ink. A color senapplication of photography to the photograph of the prints on the glass tion in the document was in an enducidation of criminal mysteries has and the enlarged photograph of the tirely different fluid. The inference been recently reported. In the case prisoner's fingers in the Scotland Yard that it had not been made by the of a man accused of the murder of a albums. So satisfactory—or, at least, writer of the document was irresist woman, the question arose whether so convincing—did this evidence apthere were stains of blood on the ac- pear to the prisoner that he confess- the conviction of many a criminal. cused man's clothes. A photographer ed there was no course open to him One of the most damning pieces of short time back was a will he produced. It was the will of a dead The late Robert Pinkerton, the woman, and the question was whether celebrated American detective, declar- it was a forgery. It was shown that and the photographer averred that ed that photography had almost been the woman to it were in one ink, but the alleged will and the signature of these were stains of blood. He had, the ruin of the professional forger. It the signatures of the witnesses to the he explained, passed a fine jet of has filled his path with thorns. Mic- will were each in different ink. How oxygen gas under considerable pres-sure over certain dark stains, hardly with the surface of that fact, that all those signatures A POPULAR DELUSION.

There is one popular delusion with enlarged photographs were made of regard to the possibilities of the camthe forged documents manufactured era in the detection of crime that is by Piggott, the accuser of John Ste-cherished by some people. It is widely wart Parnell, the manner in which believed that the victim of a murconsidered satisfactory when subject- the forgeries had been concocted was derer may retain on the retina of his perfectly plain. The letters had been or her eye the portrait of the ascourt, of course, remains a question, laboriously traced letter by letter from sassin, and that a photograph of the but the incident recalls to the student real writing in the hand of Parnell. dead person's eye may reveal the culof criminal detection the extraordin- The photographs showed the pencil Markham The protection of the Merstham Tunnel mystery many people suggested that the police were .ax in not taking photographs of the eyes, of the victim, Miss Money. It seems almost a pity to shake a belief which of herself in it. She is the hot has been found so useful by the document with acids and subtruth must be told. The camera, great of them. as are its powers, cannot achieve this effectually obliterate writing that the of Heidelberg and Professor Kuehne, She is never moist, never fussed, worry is a thing she has long since Strangely enough, the first case in eye of the camera will not bring it to Vienna managed weeking with most Vienna, managed, working with most fuming, and never out of condition. In rying and no sense in worrying. elaborate precautions, to secure some- appearance she is cool, and if you thing like the photograph of objects were to ask her how she enjoyed the possible in summer. The pretty girl retained on the retina of a rabbit. But heat she would reply that the day had inclines to white because it makes her Then what about the inks in which this result was arrived at under such the original document and the forgery scientific conditions as could never had established himself in practice in have been written? By means of a obtain save in the laboratory of the the day with a tepid tub. If she is Green is tranquillizing, and violet a town in the south of France. He color sensitive plate a marvellous dif- experimentalist.—T. P.'s Weekly, Lon- where she cannot get a bathtub to soothes the eyes; but it is white that

TWO DOCTORS BUSY AT AN ODD BUT THE KAISER SPENDS MORE hot morning is a tepid spray bath WORK IN THE PENNSYLVA-NIA MOUNTAINS

For the purpose of extracting poison lay at death's door. The birds had from the fangs of snakes and using it in is a person of leisure compared with been poisoned. An analytical expert experiments to find an antitoxin for malto whom they were submitted, having ignant fevers, Dr. Walter M. Atkinson ent of Town and Country reports the which she will use liberally. A small smount of ignorance about even the simwhom they were submitted, having subjected them to an examination, produced in court photographs of the isolated crystals of atropine he had isolated crystals of a single hour isolated crystals of a single head isolated crystals of a single he succeeded in discovering in the birds. heads and rattlesnakes exclusively, and him in the disposal of a single hour the girl can spray her face until the answers could be given to the question That evidence resulted in the prison- the poison obtained from their fangs is before September." And the note was flesh tingles. No matter how hot the whether snakes lay eggs or bear their laboratory in Lille.

ing of the snake alive. This is done by work than the Emperor of Germany the girl has taken off all superfluous well as many of our harmless varieties. The first case in which photographs means of a snare of fine silver wire as of magnified blood corpuscles were flexible as a thread. This wire, one end does, for fully a quarter of the Emcream with a bit of flannel she is belong to the former class. of which is made into a slip noose, is at- peror's time is occupied in his dressing ready to go to bed. tached to the end of a stick some four or room. The King seldom changes his tiating between human blood and that five feet in length, and when a snake is clothes more than three times a day, an important thing to her. She will by the scientific name Tropidonotus natrix. Curiously enough, all other memof various animals was that of a man found this neose is slipped over its head morning, afternoon and evening, want to sleep soundly and without bers of the Tronidonotus are vivinarous. accused of murder and tried before and the slightest pressure of the snake whereas the Kaiser has become a verwill draw it tight. In this manner it is whereas the Kaiser has become a verthough she were sufficiently with the more according to Galow's "Amphibia Lord Chief Justice Cockburn. The will draw it ught. In this manner it is question was whether the stains upon often carried until the cage is reached.

When a sufficient number of reptiles in the manner of itable Fregoli in the manner of ining and doffing his costumes. the prisoner had murdered his victim, have been secured the extraction of the the prisoner had murdered his victim, venom is the next step. This has of up in the greenish riding costume of circles beneath her eyes. The room embryo, unless oviposition is when the embryos are more or have been secured the extraction of the The first thing in the morning he is with tired lines in her face and with show not the slightest visible sign of an were the stains of human blood. An necessity to be done with extreme care, a German jager. A hard hour's rid- must be cool and sweet and the bed expert declared he had no doubt about A thin glass funnel about three inches in ing brings him back to his bath, from clothing must be just warm enough. there was a distinct difference be- of it is stretched a piece of sterilized morning costume made for business night there is nothing like the odor of tion, or in a heap of many as a human blood and that of different animserted in a rubber band. The end of the funnel is purposes. An hour or two in this lavender flowers. The sheets and pilinserted in a sterilized, frosted glass tube monotonous garb fully fits the Emperious cases should be kept in lavender, lastened in piace by purposes. An hour or two in this lavender flowers. The sheets and pilinserted in a sterilized, frosted glass tube monotonous garb fully fits the Emperious cases should be kept in lavender, lastened in piace by purposes. An hour or two in this lavender flowers. imals. But microphotography had not about three-eighths of an inch in diam- or for something more elaborate, and and on very stifling nights the strongat that time established its reliability eter, and about three eighths of an inch in diam- or for something more elaborate, and and on very stifling nights the strong- eter, and about three inches long. The if there is no reception on he appears est of the sheets, those that have lain if the process of laving is slow, they will as it has since, and the lord chief jus- funnel and the tube are held by a long in the undress uniform of the Guards. directly upon the lavender pads, be separated. The eggs are about an tice seems to have looked at it with pair of forceps. The cage containing the some suspicion. The witness, he said, snakes has a small opening in it. When this is opened they will try to make their

> the funnel, when a slight, quick pressure brilliant. of the doctor's hand angers the reptile and it strikes the first object in view

the gauze. located in the upper jaw, are nature's hypodermic neeedles. As soon as any pressure is exerted upon them the venom pressure is exerted upon them the venom hang loosely and in a most undisror to the heart of the burglar and is ejected through them from glands lo-

is used time and time again.

to the gauze the first gleaning of the harvest is secured. A slight tap upon stern determination of public opinion of a criminal's finger impressions left the funnel, and from there into the to resist with all its might the ensterilized tube. Great care is exercised to keep everything connected with the Every season for years both as King to be pretty, there was hung a big wet the difference between friends and strange to be pretty, there was hung a big wet to be pretty, there was hung a big wet to be pretty, there was hung a big wet to be pretty, there was hung a big wet to be pretty, there was hung a big wet to be pretty, there was hung a big wet to be pretty, there was hung a big wet to be pretty, there was hung a big wet to be pretty, there was hung a big wet to be pretty. behind him on the scene of a crime, sterilized tube. Great care is exercised to be to keep everything connected with the Every season for years both as King and Scotland Yard can, thanks to a operation sterile. When the tube is full and Prince of Wales he has attempted

victed before—lay its hands on all his Atkinson expects to secure about \$3,000 wherein people will not follow their worth from his summer's work. While the use of venom secured from reptiles as an antidote and antitoxin is not new, its use as an antitoxin for malignant fevers is. Dr. Atkinson carries a set of surgical instruments with him

in which the chief evidence against a finger, the most probable place in hand- their good looks, their wit, or grace, prisoner was an enlarged photograph ling them, a common rubber band such as the books they have written, their of three finger-prints discovered on a about the finger near the hand. When pies they make, their pabies, their glass which the perpetrator of the the circulation has thus been shut off, crime had touched, the prisoner stout- the band is gradually worked forward ly dectared that there "must be some until the blood is all forced into the tip To study the art of complimenting mistake." The finger-print expert, of the finger. Then with a sharp lance one needs only to familiarize himself! however, pointed out to him and the an incision is made in the flesh from the with recorded instances of those who first joint to the tip of the finger, and the have been past masters in the way of it will show upon her complexion, and

> After the blood and venom have been in tablet form.

the honorary presidency of the Peace picture. "It is like," said Haydn, "but hair. She knows that stringy hair is and Arbitration League, which has as there is a strange mistake." "What is unbecoming, so she arranges to have its objective adequate armament and that?" hastily asked Reynolds. "You her hair as prettily fluffy as possible.

he had lost on the way to the wedding. Mrs. Annie Kocur, a well-to-do

# KING EDWARD

TIME THAN HE DOES IN DRESSING.

Even Theodore the much occupied

The first step is, of course, the catching of the snake alive. This is done by

escape, and as they do so they are grasp- hundred uniforms to select from, and The next thing is the perfuming of ment. as the Kaiser usually has two or three the room, and this can be done in one

He makes but a poor show in even-These fangs, of which there are two, cording to the discerning editor of the saturated with water. It is then spread success. In ten years Detective In- | Two drops of venom are all that are worn oy German rentiers and French

There is only one fortress during all been able to capture, and that is the who are suffering from the heat. The commercial value of the venom is white hatdom, but this is the one thing to lead the nation into the realms of sovereign.

#### THE ART OF COMPLIMENT.

All people enjoy being complimented, sermons, their everything.

blood spurts out and carries the poison doing it both sincerely and delight- to look painted is bad at any time of

fully. Will act, not so much directly upon the blood and venom have been the blood and venom have blood and v red, vitalizing blood. Nerves can't be a last resort strychnine is administered in her day) in the character of St. and soft by cold cream at night and Cecillia listening to the celestial munic powder in the morning. on high, she took with her the great President Roosevelt has accepted composer Haydn, and showed him the spite of the heat is careful of her have painted her listening to the There are girls who can brush the In Los Angeles a bride-to-be had to angels; you ought to have painted the hair until it is light and soft and wait several hours on the court house angels listening to her." "Mrs. Billing-shiny. It is then thrown over a pomtiful, ready for work, because you steps before she could be married, ton sprang up and threw her arms

> ton Herald. Rapid extermination of sea tions on

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the hot weather, and how to take care one feel hot all day.

The hot weather girl keeps cool. not seemed hot to her.

bath, following it with a spraying of sight makes one cool. eau de cologne. Nothing so cools the body as a spray of cologne water. No HOW SNAKES matter how strenuous the heat the effect of that spraying with cologne will remain as a cooling memory.

taken from a bathroom hose. It is a TIP ON THE YOUNG REPTILE'S sort of shower bath, though one need not necessarily wet the hair. Then comes the alcohol spray and one feels

At night the girl who wants to look

heat will waken the next morning and Reptiles," the new-laid eggs usually

care how much money they spend. dress waistcoats are things only to be individual preference and upon one's strong enough to attack and devour young peculiarities. Lavender is for nerves; frogs. Strangely enough, although the violets will sooth a headache that With these two drops of poison clinging these years that King Edward has not for those who like strong odors and the young are unable to swim, and they cost, comes from being tired, while rose is the fish and frogs on which they subsist,

was desirous of looking her best next as the American water snake, makes an cloth saturated not only with water gers. Gadow tells of a pet ring snake that but well sprayed with violet perfume. would eat from his hand, crawl up his An electric fan was placed so that it | coat sleeve, and coil itself contentedly on played directly upon the moist cloth. his arm. The result was a calm, cool atmosphere.

There is an apartment house in New York which has what is known as cold storage. In each apartment there whole apartment is cooled.

The pretty girl does not use rouge in the summer time. She knows that year, but particularly in hot weather. But when it comes to powder she The girl who keeps her beauty in

padour and fixed, neatly with some

the day. The girl whose hair requires more treatment should wash it once a aired and shaken. Five minutes a day

will sufficiently air the roots of the hair, but one must also brush the hair to make it glossy and to preserve its texture. It is best all through the hot Hot Weather weather to wear the hair as loosely coiled as possible, and the wise girl coiled as possible, and the wise girl who also aspires to be pretty will make it a habit to braid her hair HINTS FOR THOSE WHO WOULD down her back for half of the day at least. At night she can wave it, dress it high, decorate it with fancy pins and curl it in front. It will preserve The Tepid Bath and the Cologne its curl and its shape. It has been restored by the sensible way it has been treated.

The girl who wants to keep cool and pretty will observe another hair rule. She will comb her hair with a big comb whose teeth are dull, a comb which will not rasp the scalp. There is no economy in using a cheap, sharp The hot weather girl, properly comb. It will ruin the hair in the speaking, is the girl who understands end. It also heats the head and makes

Hurry and worry are both fatal to weather girl because she thrives in the beauty of the hot weather girl, them. Hurry is a thing which she can

feel cooler. Blue is also a cool color herself she will take a tepid sponge acts best upon the temperament; its

### HATCH EGGS

SNOUT WITH WHICH IT BREAKS ITS WAY OUT.

night this will cool the skin. Then young alive. As a matter of fact, some According to the correspondent King comes the liberal application of a species are viviparous and other ovipar

The European ring snake is closely a bers of the Tropidonotus are viviparous, according to Gadow's "Amphibi when the embryos are more or less de-

To lull one to slumber on a very hot a soft bed of loam or decaying vegeta-The eggs are laid in July or August in

The young hatch in late summer autumn. Before hatching they develop a sharp calcareous growth on the tip of which is used by those who do not ed by the breaking of their brittle shells, the young snakes may make many and sinks its fangs into the meshes of ing dress; in fact, as a civilian he is The sheeting, which is really only an cisions in the parchment envelopes and not a success. His frock coats, ac- ordinary linen sheet cut in half, is take many peeps at the outside world before venturing forth into the new en Shortly before hatching the At first the young live on insects and

worms, but within a few weeks they are much time in ponds and streams hunting In the bedchamber of a woman who water. The European ring snake, as well

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#### **NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

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(1) District "C"-From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners near Weymontachene, in the Province of Quebec, 196.38 miles west of the north abutment of the Quebec bridge (such point being on the boundary between Districts "C" and "D"), westerly for a distance of about 107 miles. Date of completion, 31st December, 1910.

(2) District "C"-From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners. about 107 miles west of Weymontachene In the Province of Quebec, westerly to the end of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company's contract, a distance of about 114.97 miles. Date of completion, 31st December, 1910.

(3) Districts "D" and "E"-From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, being at the western end of Fauquier Bros.' Abitibi contract, in the Prov-Ince of Ontario, in a westerly direction for a distance of about 104.24 miles. Date of completion, 31st December, 1910.

(4) District "E"-From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, ed to 710 feet. about 60 miles west of the easterly bound-Bros.' contract, north of Lake Nepigon, a distance of above 100 miles. Date of completion, 31st December, 1910.

(5) Districts "E" and "F"-From a point designated on the plans of the Commis-tioners, at the western end of Fauquier contract, north of Lake Nepigon, the Province of Ontario, westerly to about 126 miles. Date of completion, September, 1910.

(6) District "F"-From a point designaton the plans of the Commissioners. or near Dog Lake, in the Province of stario, to a point at or about mile 2.6 is known as Peninsula Crossing, by alternative routes as shown the southerly route, the selecof the route to be at the option of Date of completion, 1st September, 1909.

Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen at the office of the chief engineer of the Commissioners at Ottawa; also in the offices of the following district engineers, viz.: John Aylen, acting district engineer, North Bay, Ont.; T. S. Arm-strong, Nepigon, Ont.; and S. R. Poulin, St. Boniface, Man.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied by the Commissioners.

Tenderers shall not be in any way entitled to rely upon the classification of any other information given by any per son on behalf of the Commissioners; and before submitting any tender, bidders should make a careful examination of the plans, profiles, drawings and specifications, and read the forms to be executed, and fully inform themselves as to the

annexed to the form of tender. Each tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender, and witnessed, and be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank of the minion of Canada, payable to the order the Commissioners of the Transcontintental Railway, as follows:

shall within ten days after the acceptance thereof furnish such additional approved security as may be required by the Com-missioners; sign the contract, specifica-tions and other documents required to be signed by the said Commissioners; and any case of refusal or failure part of the party whose tender is accepted to complete and execute a contract with the said Commissioners, and to furnish the additional approved security within ten days after the acceptance of the tender, the said cheque shall be forgetted to the Commissioners as lightless. felted to the Commissioners as liquidated damages for such refusal or failure, and all contract rights acquired by the accontract rights acquired by the ac-ptance of the tender shall be forfeited. The cheques deposited by parties whose tenders are accepted will be deposited to Canada as part of the security for the due and faithful performance of the contract according to its terms. Cheques deposited by parties whose tenders are rejected will be returned within ten days after the signing of the contract.

Attention is called to the following clauses in the form of contract: "All mechanics, laborers or other per-

for the purposes sons who perform labor for the purpose of the construction of the works hereby contracted for, shall be paid such wages as are generally accepted as current for competent workmen in the district in competent workmen in the district in month's work ahead which the work is being performed, and to inspect the plans. is no current rate in such disthen a fair and reasonable and, in the event of a dispute arising as to what is the current or a fair and rea-conable rate, it shall be determined by Commissioners, whose decision shall

This agreement is subject to the regulations now in force, or which may at any time hereafter be in force during the construction of the works hereby contracted of the base will rice 28 stories adding the Construction of the works hereby contracted Department of Labor, and which are, or 420 feet more to the total height. shall be, applicable to such works." schedule of minimum wages detern (The mined on by said department will form part of the contract.)

"The contractor shall in connection cotta. whole of the said work, as far as practicable, use only material, machinery, plant, supplies and rolling stock manufactured or produced in Canada, provided the same can be obtained as and upon as good terms, in Canada as elsewhere, having regard to qual-

The contractor shall conform to the fire regulations adopted by the Commissioners, and also to the laws and regulations respecting fires in the different wherein the work is being performed. The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders. By order,

P. E. RYAN, Secretary. The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway.

Ottawa, 18th July, 1908. 17n-28, A1, 4, 8, 11, 15

Postoffice officials in Kansas City say they have positive proof that Charles Stevens, held for the theft of a mail pouch containing \$50,000, is

the right man.

# Is There Any Limit to Sky-Scrapers?

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Total height from sidewalk to tip of flagpole (feet) ... Total height of building proper (feet) ..... Number of stories ......

Approximate number of acres of floor space ..... Number of elevators ..... Estimated cost of erection .. \$10,000,000 said to be practically assured. Estimated cost of plans.... Number of men required to make plans .....

Number of months required to make plans ..... Time required to erect building ..... Two years

Architects have smashed every tradition of city building with the plans for the new Equitable Building in New York that will rise 909 feet into the air, and, with its flagpole, touch the structure ever erected. This is the awful altitude, long mentioned as a fanciful height of 1 000 feet

"This surely is the limit," said the conservative commentator, with no intention of using slang, when the Singer tower shot un 612 feet Ruf it wasn't. The Metropolitan tower climb-

This seemed to settle the question. ary of District "E," in the Province of If this isn't the limit, asked the horri-Ontario, easterly to the end of Fauquier fied conservatives, where are we go-

Now comes the most startling blow of all. Father Knickerbocker, as if he building. had tried putting one sky-piercing tower on another and decided to make tenants early this coming spring, and of forty blocks of Broadway buildings subject, even if he is an ignoramus on from among their customers. It appears to be a subject, even if he is an ignoramus on from among their customers. It appears to be a subject, even if he is an ignoramus on from among their customers. something as high as two of them, structure for the Equitable Life As- through its spacious portals for tunsurance Society, designed by D. H. nel trains leading to every point of ture amounts to 1,182,000 square feet, Burnham & Co., the noted Chicagoans, the compass. who also designed the famous Flatiron building in Gotham.

buildings themselves would fix a limit forming a large court. It towers above without interference from city author- the surrounding structures to a height structure, the lineal foot run of which ly put on his coat and hat, left a tip ities. One authority pointed out that of twenty-two stories, and has four will be altogether more than two miles, elevator service would fix a limit, An- stories below the level of the streets, so that if they all made a complete fascinating "barberess" other pointed out that profit—renting Above ground there are two separate round trip at the same time the total shaved him, and has taken his de-SOME OF THEM HAVE ENORMOUS necessities—would fix a limit. An- buildings, each occupying nearly an distance would be more than four parture, the "boss" seizes a copy of other that oscillation—tall tower sick- entire block, but below the surface miles. These elevators are capable of the latest literary success and begins ness-would fix a limit, and tall tower the train floor and concourse extend travelling at the rate of 500 feet a reading to her employes. sickness seems to have been recog- clear through under Dey street, occu- minute, and make the largest number

nized as a real factor. NO LIMIT TO HEIGHT SEEN.

limit. The towers still rise, until even ballooning, looked for as the sport and separate tender must be submitted transit of the future, appears likely to be attended, at any reasonable alticlassification or tude, with the hazardous necessity of dodging obstacles not looked for by the

partment for the new Equitable buildquantity and quality of materials, and ing actually show a measurement of character of workmanship required; and are understood to accept and agree to be a massive steel flagnole 150 feet high and by the terms and conditions in the a massive steel flagpole 150 feet high contract, specifications, etc., will raise the Stars and Stripes 1,059 feet, or higher than they have ever flown before, except when carried aloft by some daring aeronaut.

The structure is to be built on the present site of the old Equitable building on the block bounded by Broadway, Nassau, Pine and Cedar streets.

The plans for this gigantic building which will strip from the Metropolitan Life tower the honor of being the tallest building in the world, have been Any person whose tender is accepted filed in time to escape the threatened restriction which architects and engineers are planning to make in the height of the skyscrapers. Within a few months it is probable the limit for the Singer tower reaches.

It is no small task that the designers of this tremendous building have laid out for themselves. The plans alone fill seventy pages of drawing paper, each sheet of which is five feet long and four feet wide. Think of it! Fourteen hundred square feet of paper alone are required to plan this new struc-

#### ture. TO REACH UP SIXTY-TWO STORIES.

One hundred and fifty men were forced to work every day for nearly bedchamber. eight months without interruption in eight months without interruption in of which so much has been written, is family, whose numbers have always Engineer J. P. Whiskerman, of the bureau of buildings, has more than a the autumn. The Tunisian girls atmonth's work ahead of him simply

The plans for the building as they a dispute arising as tor a fair and rea-tor a fair and rea-tic pyramid. The base of the building, and in it is an unsheathed dagger. occupying an entire block, will rise through 34 stories to a height of 489 passing gamant and presently term of the imenight, took then back seat in the world's affairs will-this enormous foundation the great made.

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The another place the little book says: of the base, will rise 28 stories, adding

The design of the building is Renaissance. The facades are of brick blem of conjugal fidelity. A young and granite, with trimmings of terra man feels attracted. He gently blows

surfaces of the tower will be constant- she leaves it alone the offer is acly assailed by winds that will blow ceptable. sometimes with the velocity of a small hurricane. Wind braces in every room of the tower, however, will make it as are not openly ackowledged as such. steady as buildings of much less height.

Whether the commission appointed does not limit the height of the buildings of the future, there are other are marriage marts in all but name.— through natural appetites entitled conditions that make it more than probable that the Equitable tower will mark the practical limit of sky-Newspapers inserting this advertisement scrapers. To venture much higher all without authority from the Commision- the available space in the tower would be needed for elevators. There is still another reason, however, that New Yorkers did not appreciate until re-

At a height of 600, 700 or 800 feet women and widows who live alone. "They A huge bat, measuring 16 inches from tip to tip, attacked Mrs. James Chadwick in Brooklyn, and was only killed after two hours' fight by the woman's husband.

A huge bat, measuring 16 inches in the air the suffering from sensations analagous to seasickness. At first he is apt to think himself seriouly ill, but finally assured that he is not, he turns to inspect his surroundings and finds when a beggar or tramp gets too rambunctious at the door, they turn and say, 'George is home. There is himself seriouly ill, but finally assured that he is not, he turns of a San Francisco (Cal.) bank which went into the hands of a receiver.

Who have sums ranging from \$25,000 to \$100,000, could be mentioned, and which when a beggar or tramp gets too rambunctious at the door, they turn and say, 'George is home. There is himself seriouly ill, but some lips about; the author, by the action that happen to \$100,000, could be mentioned, and which when a beggar or tramp gets too rambunctious at the door, they turn and say, 'George is home. There were called on to restore order at a meeting of 1,500 depositors of a San Francisco (Cal.) bank which his mouth, acquired by every now and to inspect his surroundings and finds but the hard so far receiver.

1,059 the taller buildings is said to be so ranged that passengers will leave the great as to exclude all pendulum car on one side and enter it on the 909 clocks.

Just when the work of erecting this tion and delay. 75 definitely decided. That it will be largest cofferdam in the world. This 38 within a very few menths, however, is gigantic box or cup, made of concrete,

years, if not centuries, the limit of the skyscraper.

new Hudson terminal building, which tunnel system being completed in that 200,000 tons. The building contains state of the weather.

Not only is it nearly three times larger than any other building of the est underground transportation sysassemble under one roof more impor- to Forty-second street. If placed end tires at night everybody he meets of this novel institution, the presence

It will be ready to receive its 10,000 a few months later 500,000 persons could be covered with the 520,000 all others. He can tell you offhand has before him the plans of the great daily will be passing in and out

The structure is located on the west side of Church street, betwen Fulton reach 200 miles-Building science once pointed out and Cortlandt streets, with Dey street that practical consideration in high cutting through it at the centre,

low ground.

First below the street comes the concourse floor, and next below that the train floor. The cars to be used will be of special pattern, brilliantly lighted and designed for comfort and convenience. They will have doors on the sides and ends, which will be opened and closed by compressed air. The cannot offset this vibration, which in platforms in the station are so ar-

other side, thereby obviating congesnew giant will be begun has not been The entire structure is built on the is 400 feet long, and at its broadest With the code revision committee part is 178 feet wide. The walls of about ready to report, it is held by the cofferdam are eight feet thick, many to be more than likely that this and extend down to solid rock, which new tower, if actually built according in the neighborhood of the building is 8 to the plans, will remain for many on an average of 75 feet below the other setback from woman, his comsurface. In one spot it was found petitor in trade. It has remained for other shop in London. The electric necessary to go down 98 feet, the pre- the proprietress of London's "only lights, which are sprinkled in plentiful feet. The tunnels enter this cofferdam sorial art to a science as fine and But New York, in addition to its at each end, the great loop and train exact as Euclid's. She has put her colors of the rainbow. On all sides claims of having the tallest building in platforms being under the main part dozen assistants through a course of

> 1,100,000 cubic feet of concrete used in floor arches alone.

The floor space of the entire strucor about 27 acres. This space extended in a strip one foot in width would

FINE ELEVATED SERVICE.

PECULIAR WAYS IN WHICH MEN NOT IN ANY SPECIAL METHOD OF AND WOMEN SEEK MATES.

The marriage market (or fair) which was held recently at Ecaussines

MARRIAGE MART

flowers on her forehead, and carries a nosegay tied with bright-colored ribbons in her hands.

If a lad is attracted by a maid he cumstance of life and climate. The plucks a flower from her bunch. She pretends not to notice, but when the himself to changing environments; an merrymaking breaks up at dawn she insane one will destroy himself. Thus will, if she reciprocates his feelings, tie it is with the body, too. With these the entire bouquet by the ribbon to the cells to begin with a man may live handle of the door of the cabin wherein he resides or alternatively fling long in spite of infinited circumstance in he resides or alternatively fling Tobacco and alcohol are both good for

The famous Tunis marriage mart, tend in their hundreds, each with her dowry in coin and jewelry disposed about her person. The "golden girdle

the Ooraon maidens, who at stated intervals assemble in the market place. In front of each is a lighted lamp, emupon the flame, extinguishing it. The

Even in England these curious mar-Hill, Surrey, on each recurring Good into bone, of old blood vessels would Friday during some centuries. And imply, but they lived out their days to revise the building code does or the statute and mop fairs that are still according to the life of the cells and celebrated in various rural localities their demands made upon them

Pearson's Weekly. PROTECTION IN OLD HATS.

around town calling out that he will pay to buy a carload of the discarded sky-

#### train platforms are about 30 feet be- feet of heating surface. The building penny bit (6 cents.)" low the street level, and will be occupies 70,000 square feet of ground Besides acquiring the nearest anreached by easy stairs and inclines. area and rises 275 feet above the curb, proach possible to a college educa-

LIFE.

found in the inherited cells of the in- cumstance, especially in circumstann Belgium has many counterparts individual and not in any special ces where the charms of the barbers method of life. The Irish and Jewish customers. That part of the book In several of the more remote Swiss race, according to New York's board which deals with the subject of tips cantons, for example, there is held of health reports have furnished us would make the mouth of a mere Therefore it is not to be wondered at what is known as the feast of the garare two races most persecuted in the finds it necessary to say: skyscrapers in New York will be fixed lands. The marriageable maidens as- past. The weaker ones having died at a considerably lower level than even semble at sunset, sing, dance and out, the stronger survived to breed shilling (25 cents). The man who tries across the sea. make merry. Each wears a chaplet of succeeding generations. Thus increas- gives a copper or two is indifferent to An English publication recently have handed down resistance to cir-

The sane man lives and will adapt

held twice a year, in the spring and lived to the nineties and hundreds, tomers detailed instructions are given. Mention is also made of the forsome even to 107. Yet these grand- One of the rules reads: "If a man calls tunes of actors now prominent on the fathers and grandmothers never set you 'dearie,' you should answer: 'Why London stage. Sir Charles Wyndthe world on fire, never strained them do you call me dearie, sir? All other ham, E. S. Willard, Beerbohm Tree, selves beyond their natural and limit- gentleman (slight emphasis on the and Sir John Hare rank foremost in ed capacities of mind and body. They word gentleman) call me Miss.' If the the grouping. The highest amount When this is gently removed by a shadow as God sent it to them. They ing in love with you, say, Indeed, sir, of these actors is \$250,000. There are occupying an entire block, will rise when this is gently returned through 34 stories to a height of 489 passing gallant and presently returned kept out of the limelight, took their I am sorry to hear it, for to me it at least a score of well known Ameribe good for them, and as old age crept In another place the little book says: Daniels, Henry Miller, Lew Fields, Joe with all of them until the end came. grinding the tongues of the female barof Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Patrick At a height of 1,000 feet the broad girl relights it; it is a rejection. If she leaves it alone the offer is accapability did not entitle them to customers of an English barber shop wealthiest of women stars. They are receive. And they died, some of burst is, of course, an open question.

them to do. What is born in the flesh cannot so easily be put aside. Live naturally There is one business in New York that and not by rote and rule, and strictly is always looking up—that is the old hat according to what your own mental your duty.-New York Sun.

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the world, also has the greatest office of the structure. The structural steel mental training that enables them, are mirrors, soft, deep seats for waitstructure when completed will have minutes without once referring to be lost. Painted cupids hover over

Just how much a blessing a shop together the loose ends of the great- used in the floor aches would be suf- weather is the one great subject of ficient to pave Broadway from curb to conversation. From the time a man zibar. tem ever built or projected and will curb one foot thick from the Battery gets up in the morning until he retant business interests than have ever to end the 16,300,000 bricks in the talks about the weather. Every Lon- of the cupids on the ceiling is by no been consolidated in any other office building would reach more than 2,000 doner is a weather expert. He is a means without is significance; for in miles, or making a continuous line storehouse of almost unlimited capathe long run, she says, her assistants from New York to Denver. The outside city filled with knowledge on this always secure desirable husbands juts how today compares with the corresponding day last year. And he

knowledge. The mental paces through which the proprietress of this shop is putting her assistants are administered after AMERICA HAS office hours. As soon as the last cus-There will be 39 elevators in the temer has reluctantly and hesitatingof a quarter (more or less) for the

"There is scarcely a subject under pying the entire space between Fulton of elevators ever installed in any office the face of the sun," she confides and Cortlandt streets. The twenty-two building. They will be operated electri- "that my ladies canot talk well upon, But none of these limits seems to stories above ground will be occupied cally. Twenty-two will be express trivial as well as serious. The effect atrical profession are Americans. exclusively by business offices and cars to the eleventh floor. It is ex- of this is that a man who comes in Every branch of the stage in the two large clubs, with the terminal pected that the 39 cars will handle for a mere shave is entranced by the United States can boast of at least proper occupying the four stories be- more than 30,000 persons each busi- conversational abilities of my lieutenness day. The steam heating plant ants, and stays for a hair-cut, a sham-actors and managers who can count There will be four 34-foot entrances will be of gigantic proportions, having poo and manicure as well. Before he their wealth by the hundred thousands There will be four 34-foot entrances will be of gigantic proportions, supply-leaves it has cost him half a crown are as plentiful in the theatrical to the station, two in Dey street and four 1,500-norsepower bones, supply one each in Fulton and Cortlandt. The ing heat for more than 100,000 square (60 cents) instead of the nimble three-world, proportionately, as in the var-

barber's chair.

The "boss" has gone to the extent of issuing a book of rules for her as-The secret of longevity is to be sistants on how to act in every cirhave gotten the better of the poor

"Never accept a larger tip than a ing vitality of mind and body was your charms, he that gives you a six- compiled a table showing the cash generated in the families, and these pence is falling in love with you, and values of recently deceased stage he that gives you a shilling has al- celebrities. The name of Sir Henry ready fallen a victim to your charms." Irving was the most notable in the business hours," says another chapter, ing at the time of his demise prop-"There is a time and place for every- erties representing a cash value of thing, and flirtations and love are \$71,000, yet Richard Mansfield, whose especially out of place in a shaving position in the United States was

"If a man should threaten to kiss worth \$250,000. you, tell him you will box his ears | Sir Arthur Harris died at the age I belong to a specially long lived and tingle for the rest of the day."

were satisfied with life's sunshine or man should reply, 'Because I am fall- supposed to be possessed by any one over them, they relinquished one by "Be witty at all costs. Anybody can Weber, and others, who are each one for their own salvation the good return smart answers, provided they worth over a quarter of a million dolthings of life and patiently took na- keep awake and talk with smart lars. Lew Fields has that much ture's whipping without murmuring. people. The wit of one person sharp-money invested in Harlem alone. Mental discipline and activity were ens that of another." Just how much

kets are not unknown, although they apoplectic decrepit arteries, the result of too much meat, or too much prietress of this shop reduced the art from \$35,000 to \$100,000. The largest One has been held on St. Martha's starch, as the atheroma or turning of barbering that each wielder of the saving is accredited to Mrs. Langtry. razor, the brush and comb and the lather in her model establishment is actresses who are worth double the terior signs the calling of her customer. In this respect they out- million. Ida Conquest has invest-Sherlock the famous Holmes. On ments in mining shares and Long Is-

trade. The second-hand man who travels and bodily inclinations show your nacash for "ole hats," says he stands ready ture to be, and you will live long and many hours every day, without a hat, twice as much money as any of the be happy. Do nothing to cause your- in a cold, open shop; the journalist, by four leading men mentioned by the cent experience told them what to pieces. Strange to say, the demand does self uneasiness; be moderate and fair the eagerness and the quickness with English journal. expect from the skyscrapers of the not come alone from the man who canin your dealings with your fellowwhich he pounces upon and looks Dozens of other well known artists not afford a new lid, but from single men. Be just, be conscientious, do through the publications that happen woman's husband.

Charles Crouse, a farmer, of Kent, Ohio, worried over dreaming that he great tower. It vibrates by saw his face in a casket. In the saw his face in a casket. In the morning his wife found him dead on the floor from heart disease.

In the great tower. It vibrates by a structural necessity just enough to the floor from heart disease.

In the great tower. It vibrates by a structural necessity just enough to the floor from heart disease.

In the just into the hands of a receiver.

The coroner's report shows that 410 were killed in accidents during the looks. Restaurant proprietors, when they open up new stands, generally lay in twenty-five or thirty hats. They hang the floor from heart disease.

All them in the lobby to make believe business is brisk."

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All them in the lobby to make believe business is brisk."

Shis hat. George! Oh, George! Will you come down here and in the hands of a receiver.

The coroner's report shows that 410 were killed in accidents during the looking in thrift.

Albert Golid, 17 years old, died from business of the stage are improving the coroner's report shows that 410 were killed in accidents during the last six months in Chicago.

Albert Golid, 17 years old, died from business of the stage are improving the people of the stage a can of gasoline he was carrying. penny; the detective, by his dark and \$18 in cash.

norning coat, rather heavy stick, thick boots, short-cropped hair, parted in the centre, and carefully waxed mus-

The reader is by this time prepared for the statement that it is in no ordinary shop that these paragons of tonsorial virtue and fitness work. One customer in telling me of his visit there (he was one of those who leave a shilling tip behind) describes this twentieth-century barbershop as "The wee kingdom of sparkling, twinkling eyes, pouting lips, rosy cheeks, pretty manners, dainty wit, enthralling conversation, sweet odors, and an indescribable something-soft and soothing." Needless to say, hard-headed man that I am, I did not see things quite in that light, but there is ever so much in the personal equation, you

know.

Aside from the assistants, the personal charms of whom no man would be ungallant enough to challenge, the shop is said (by the proprietress) to Unfortunate man has received an- be the finest in the world. From my limited experience I can bear witness profusion about the room, shine are mirrors, soft, deep seats for waitnecessary to hold up the building wonderful as it may seem, to maintain flowers; in short, every device to weighs 24,000 tons, and the entire a conversation with customers for 10 make a man linger, and in lingering marks the headquarters of the great a theoretical living and dead load of that hitherto inevitable subject, the one's head on the ceiling, and pretty children disport themselves among peopled by girls of that kind will cately tinted butterflies. Lest the In the whole structure there are 75,- prove to the people of London it will reader forgets, I must remind him kind in Manhattan, but it will bring 000,000 pounds of concrete. The amount States to realize. Over there the that I am describing a barbershop and

pears that there are busy men in London who so far combine the ques loses no opportunity of airing his discover an advantage in a wife who tion of utility and matrimony as to can shave him and cut his hair.

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Naturally English productions are restricted to a limited territory, one that really is quite small when put SECRET OF LONGEVITY in wit, modesty, deportment, French in comparison with the coast to coast tours open to American producers. making the most of one's personal While many shows are brought from DUE TO HEREDITY making the most of one's personal While many shows are brought from through these means it is boned by Through these means it is hoped by the enterprising proprietress to do a nominal financial return to the away with the ordinary forms of dull authors and original producers, the conversation one meets with in the greater portion of the profits made in America are housed in coffers of some astute American manager, and incidentally a percentage of the royalty is often diverted to the American who made the adaptation.

Also the American manager of high estate naturally is well versed in the battle of Wall street, or is keen in the acquisition of valuable real estate. that the business end of the theatrical profession in the United States has greater wealth than that of the coun-

"Don't flirt or make love during list. He was credited with possesssimilar to that of Irving abroad, died

it through the open casement of his the one who is born with the cells of the threat, make good your bluff. Give the present day Reginald De Koven him a swinging blow that will smart owns real estate in New York to the value of \$200,000, and that represents

supposed to possess sums varying The American stage, with Maxine latter amount. May Irwin has over a this point the book of instruction land real estate amounting to over says:

\$75,000. Kyrle Bellew, Oscar Asche, "A butcher can be detected by his H. B. Irving, and Louis Calvert are somewhat greasy skin and his scarlet considered wealthy by their English

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in the water. Cowboys riding from Chicago to New York will try to cover 100 miles a day for a prize of \$1,000.

Five persons were drowned in the lakes and rivers around St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday. MINARD'S LINIMENT CELIEVES