40TH YEAR, NO. 237.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1902.

RATES FOR WANT ADS

Ic per word for one insertion. 1/2c per word each subsequent

No advertisement less than 10

SUNDAY IN LONDON

What Is Going On in the Leading Churches of the City

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. W. T. Graham, of Brantford, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH

-Rev. George Jackson, pastor. Services at 11 and 7, as usual. Union Fellowship meeting at a quarter at 10 a.m. CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-Rev. Walter Monat, pastor. 11 a.m.,

p.m.; Sabbath School and Bible Class,

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor, will conduct both services.

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH, CORNER Queen's avenue and William Street—Rector, Rev. C. C. Owen, B.A.; assistant, Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, B.A. Morning service and Holy Communiton at 11; evening service at 7; Sunday School at 3; Bible Class, 3:15.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—The pastor will preach at both Church—The pastor will preach at both services. Morning music—Anthem. "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sullivan); solo, Evening—Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod); solo; anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Macfarren). Sacrament of the Lord's Supper after the morning service.

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church-Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Morning subject. "Manifold Grace." Union class at 16 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Services Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. David S. Robb, C.S.B., First Reader.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—COR-NER Wellington street and Dufferin avenue. Public services. Il a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor, Rev. George J. Bishop, will preach both morning and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday School during July and August at 9:45 a.m.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Services by the pastor. Even-ing, "The Value of a Life," as illus-trated by the rescue of Joshua Sanford. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor. Morning, "The Man in the Well." Even-ing, the third subject in the course. Seats free.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. M. Carew. B.A., pastor. Services at il a.m. and 7 p.m.

NEW ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mr. John Linton, returned missionary from South America, will preach at both services. Sabbath School at 8 p.m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Services conducted by the rector, Rev. Archdeacon Davis.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING
"Venite" (Macfarren), "Te Deum"
(Dykes), "Benedictus" (Dykes). Preacher, the Lord Bishop of Huron. Evening
-- "Magnificat" (Martin); "Nunc Dimittis" (Martin); anthem "Saviour of the
World" (Goss). Preacher, Rev. Canon
Dimit B. A. Hely Communion after World" (Goss). Preacher, Rev. Canon Dtnn, B.A. Holy Communion after morning service. Collection for poor fund.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

-Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D.,
pastor, 11 a.m., "Christianity a Declaration of War"; 7 p.m., "Jonah, a Great
Reformer." Baptism during evening services. All seats free.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor, will preach at both services. Evening subject, "Money." Morning—Anthem, "Christian, the Morn" (Shelley): solo, Miss Fowler. Evening—Anthem, "How Long, O Lord?" (Pflueger); solo, "The King is Coming" (Roeckel).

AGENTS WANTED.

A BRIGHT AGENT, WITH AMBITION. looking for a permanent agency, with a chance for advancement; salary, \$400 per year and upwards from the start, according to ability. Apply to Cooper, P. O. Drawer 531. London.

BUSINESS CARDS

OUR CURLY BANGS ARE A GEM FOR hot weather. See them. Combings wanted. Miller's Hair Store, 223 Dun-

das street. WATSON & CO.. HOUSE MOVERS— Steam boilers and safes a specialty, 194 Hamilton road. Phone 1,231.

WILLIAM HODGSON, PAINTER, paperhanger. Estimates free. 410 Hor-

ARCHITECTS.

MOORE & HENRYARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS,
CIVIL ENGINEERS.
John M. Moore. Frederick Henry.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. ALICE CALDER STOCK - SOLOIST First Methodist Church. Voice culture. 254 Queen's avenue. Concert engagements accepted. 22tf

Savings and Investment Society:

HIGHEST RATES

Paid on Deposits and Debentures

OFFICES - Masonic Temple Building, cor King and Richmond St ..

NATHANIEL MILLS, Manager

Pocock Bros. Pocock Bros.

Our Big **Alteration** Sale

Is Still Going On.

We're proud of its success. The public appreciates genuine price reductions.

George A. Slater's "Invictus" Men's Boots, in all the popular styles. Price \$3.50. SALE PRICE \$2.98.

The Hagar Fine Footwear

Women's and Men's (that captured the highest prize in the world at Glasgow, Scotland, Exhibition), selling here at cost. REMEMBER THE YELLOW

Trunks and Valises are here TICKET on all kinds of foote-PRICE, in the BEST MAKES.

TICKET on all kinds of foot-

Pocock Bros.

DOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCC

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

MARSHALL-On July 4, 1902, Annie, beloved wife of John Marshall, aged 68 years.

Funeral notice later BEARES-In London Township, at lot 5, con. 9, Gore of London, on July 5, 1902, Caroline, relict of the late William Beares, in her 77th year. Funeral from the above residence on

Tuneday, July 8, at 2 p.m.; service at 1:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

Please omit flowers. McDANIELS-On July 5, 1902, H. G.

McDaniels. Funeral from his late residence, 356 Egerton street, on Sunday, 6th inst., at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this inti-

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC. SPRINGBANK @

Performance Every Night at 8:30. . . 100 tf SPRINGBANK AUDITORIUM

(Next Week). 1.—THE ROBERTS FOUR, The Doll-Maker's Dilemma.

2.-JOHN A. WEST. The Musical Brownie.

3.-WOLFE AND THOMPSON, "Sister Act."

-EARNEST AND BERT, "The Hot-Air Boys."

5.-LATIMORE AND LEIGH, "That Mysterious Team."

6.-ILLUSTRATED SONGS. 7.- MOVING PICTURES.

> Performances Every Night at 8:30.

DETROIT AND BUFFALO STEAM-ERS-Eastern States, Western States; daily service from Detroit to Buffalo. Get the rates. F. B. Clarke, agent White Star Line, next Advertiser. b THE GRAND TRUNK AND CANADIAN

Pacific issue special reduced rail tickets to Montreal, to be used in connection with Allan and Beaver Lines to the Old Country. These tickets are on sale by F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Advertiser, with tickets to Europe. SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS-OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plunge bath now open. Single bath, 25c; five tickets, \$1. Cole & Edmonds.

MONTREAL EXCURSIONS BY BOAT-Black Diamond Line. Excursions to St. Johns, Nfld., Charlottetown, Halifax and Gulf ports. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Advertiser.

DANCING-SUMMER SEASON, PAL-ACE Academy, Private lessons any hour. Special orchestra for picnics, garden or lawn socials, etc. Terms

rden or lawn socials, etc. Toderate Dayton & McCormick. RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

SPIRITUAL RETREAT AT SACRED Heart Convent begins Monday, July 7, at 4 p.m. The order of exercises is as follows: Mass at 7:15 a.m.; first instruction, 9 a.m.; second at 11 a.m.; third at 3:30 p.m.; fourth at 7 p.m. For invitation apply Sacred Heart Convent.

WANTED BY YOUNG MAN-BEDROOM and sitting-room, with or without board, in central part of city. Address Box 22. Advertiser. WANTED-ABOUT TEN ACRES, WITH

or without buildings, near Long Joseph Boyle, Windsor.

26c

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-THURSDAY EVENING, ON Dundas or Richmond street, black shopping bag. Reward at this office. STRAYED-SMALL BLACK HORSE, 14 hands high; off hind foot white. Reward for return or any information. Thomas Saunders, Askin P.O. b LOST-LADY'S GOLD WATCH, KEY-WINDER; initials S. E. O. on case; return, this office; suitable reward. b

bost, TUESDAY-GOLD RING. SET with opal and two diamonds. Reward if return to the Advertiser. 26c LOST-FOX TERRIER DOG; BLACK head, black and white tail. Return to Bert Hayes, Grand Trunk depot. 260

GET YOUR STRAW HAT.

If you have not bought a Straw Hat this season, secure one at once; do not be deluded by believing we will escape hot weather, but Q take this tip. This summer will surely be the hottest of all, and this store is the best place to buy a good Straw & Hat at a very low price.

J. & D. ROSS, 196 Dundas Street.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED AT ONCE—A GOOD, ACTIVE girl. Apply at Home for Aged People, Richmond street north.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED. APPLY to John P. Lewis, Metropolitan Hotel. WANTED-EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general work; no washing. Mrs. John Cameron, 476 Queen's avenue. 28n

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL FOR cashier in retail store. Apply in own handwriting to Box 23, Advertiser

WANTED AT ONCE — A GENERAL servant. Apply 784 Richmond street.

WANTED-A KITCHEN GIRL. APPLY City Hotel. 26k WANTED AT ONCE—A GOOD, ACTIVE girl. Apply at Home for Aged People, Richmond street N. 26c WANTED-EXPERIENCED MACHINE operators for cap factory. Steady employment. Apply at once. John Marshall & Co.

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply Mrs. Frank Love, 562 Wellington street. 26tf DINING-ROOM GIRL AND KITCHEN girl wanted. Welsh House. 26c COOK AND KITCHEN GIRL WANTED.
Apply Hodgins House. Mrs. W. S. Hodgins.

WANTED-YOUNG GIRLS TO LEARN fur trade; also experienced machine operators and finishers. Steady employment. Apply at once, John Marshall & Co. 22tf shall & Co.

WANTED AT ONCE-A COOK. APPLY Fraser House. 21tf GIRLS FOR ICING ROOM AND OTHER departments; also paper box makers. D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited. 83tf

GIFLS WANTED. APPLY McCOR-MCK Manufacturing Company. 43tf

ARTICLES FOR SALE. FOR SALE-TWO CHOICE NEW milch cows. Apply G. W. Keays, Hyde

CONTRACTS FOR ALL KINDS OF blacksmithing. Steam hammer now in operation. Heavy forgings our specialty. THE CANADIAN FIRE ENGINE COMPANY. Limited, East Simcoe street, London.

FOR SALE-TWO NEW MILCH COWS, two brood sows, one span Clyde fillies. J. B. Merrill, Delaware P. O. 24c-ywt

CHOICE CROCK BUTTER, 16c AND 17c per pound; best 1 pound rolls, 18c; creamery, 19c pound. Choice new cheese, 12c pound. C. P. C. lard, 13c pound, 2 pounds, 25c. Good potatoes, 90c bag. T. A. Faulds, 13 Market House, 'Phone 151 GET OUR PRICES ON SMOKED meats and the White Bologna, the best in market. Cooked Ham 20c per lb, at stalls 1 to 5, Market House. ywt

FOR SALE-A GOOD DRIVER, EIGHT years old, weight about 1,100 pounds. Apply John H. Ames, Nairn. 27c LATEST NOVELS-SEND FOR LARGE list of titles, all 5c and 10c each. Red Star News Company, 92 Dundas street.

WALLPAPER HALF PRICE. HANG IT for 10c. Paints, oils, etc. Scarrow, Richmond. 27u GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES AT lowest prices, manufactured by D. Mc-Kenzie & Co., 298 Richmond street.

CHEAP WOOD-FROM NOW TO JULY 1 we will sell load of good sawmill wood, \$1.20 per load. Good mixed wood, \$2.25 for half cord. Green & Co., Wil-liam street. 'Phone 1,391.

THE NOBBIEST THING IN GO-CARTS and Baby Carriages ever seen in Lo don, at Keene Bros., 127 King street. SNAP — GOOD PIANC, ROSEWOOD case, 71-3 octaves; in first-class condition, and guaranteed for 5 years. Only \$100, on easy terms of payment. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas street, corner

SUMMEP WOOD-PER LOAD, \$1 35 Cash. Also coal and hard wood. Buchanan's, 633 Colborne. 'Phone 1,096. WOOD FOR SALE-WE CAN SUPPLY summer wood at \$1.25 a load. D. H. Gillies & Co. 673 Bathurst street, leading east end wood yard. 'Phone 1,312. LADIES-USE OUR HARMLESS REM-

EDY for delayed or suppressed period; it cannot fail. Trial free. Paris Chemical Company, Milwaukee, Wis. \$35—IMPERIAL BICYCLES, STRICTLY high grade. Easy terms. Large stock new tires, \$350 pair and upwards. J. H. Cunningham, 664 Dundas street.

MILLIONS OF STAMPS FOR COLLEC-TORS-Lists free. Wm. R. Adams, 401 Yonge street, Toronto.

DENTAL CARDS. McDONALD & CUNNINGHAM, DEN-TISTS, 183½ Dundas street. 'Phone 702.

DR. G. H. KENNEDY. DENTIST—Successor to the late Dr. Davis. Special-tv. preservation of natural teeth. 178 Dundas street. 'Phone 75. DR. WESTLAND, DENTIST-CHICAGO nost-graduate in Crown, Bridge and Porcelain work. Removed to first floor, Masonic Temple, Richmond street.

WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY, DEN-TISTS, 216 Dundas street, next Edy Bros., over Cairncross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone 228. BOARDING. ROOMS. ETC.

GOOD BOARD CAN BE OBTAINED AT 338 Talbot street. Workingmen prefer-red. 26k BOARDING BY THE DAY OR WEEK.
Terms moderate. 45 Talbot *reet.

MALE HELP WANTED.

LABORERS WANTED-WAGES, 18c per hour. Apply to Alex. Burnett & Sons, at Gas Works. GROCERY CLERK, WITH GOOD references. Apply to Ryan & Russell, corner Richmond and King streets. b WANTED AT ONCE — GENERAL blacksmith. Apply E. A. Procunier, Belmont.

OFFICE BOY WANTED. APPLY BY letter, T. H. Luscombe, barrister, etc., 169 Dundas street, city. 28tf DO YOU WRITE ADS?—SEND AD-DRESS today on your business station-ery for invaluable information free. Harper Syndicate, Columbus, Ohio. 38tf-wty

CARPENTERS WANTED. APPLY WANTED-A STRONG, ACTIVE BOY. Brass Works, 94 Carling street. 27c

HOSTLER WANTED. APPLY R. H. Reid, Reid House. 26c WANTED-MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; new field for our graduates; eight weeks prepares you for \$15 week-ly job; best trade in existence for poor men. Catalogues mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill. 26n BOYS WANTED DURING THE HOLI-DAYS. Red Star News Company, 92 Dundas street,

WANTED - BOYS FOR FACTORY.
D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited. 3tf

HELP WANTED. BRIGHT MAN OR WOMAN OF GOOD address; fair education; can learn of good salaried position by addressing Box 24, Advertiser, b

WANTED-LADIES, ALSO MEN, TO copy letters, address envelopes at home anywhere; strictly genuine. Excelsior Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, Ohio. Station B., 16a-ty PLAIN WRITERS—HOME EMPLOY-MENT, copying small blanks; rate, \$25 per 1,000; two stamps for particulars. Occidental Commercial Agency, Dept. 16, Chicago. 28u-tw

PERSONAL.

YOUR FUTURE TOLD BY ASTROLOGY—Past, present and future carefully treated; success assured in love and business, all mysteries revealed; for tendays only; send a 12-cent stamp and your birthday. I will give you a description and photo of your ideal, and a trial horoscope of your life, as revealed by the stars. Prof. Josephs, 118 Massachusetts avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

KNOW YOUR DESTINY-ILLUS-TRATED book on Palmistry and full information for 10 cents. Professional readings given by mail by my new method. Palmistry mail by my new method. Palmistry taught. LaSeer, President National Institute of Palmistry Houseman building, Grand Rapids, Mich. 10k-t

HOUSES. ETC.. TO LET.

TO LET-AUG. 1. BRICK HOUSE, 469 Colborne: all modern conveniences. C. Colborne; all modern conveniences. C D. Johnston, 198 Dundas street. 28c Fraser Heights, Port Stanley: 6 bed-rooms. Apply J. R. Shuttleworth, 288 Clarence street. 28g

TO LET-A SMALL COTTAGE, PART-LY furnished, a: Grand Bend summer resort; several others in vicinity; telephone, daily stage and mail from Parkhill; daily bus from Exeter; rent low. Address Drawer 17, Parkhill Postoffice.

TO LET-AN EXCELLENT SUITE OF front and rear offices, with vaults, on first floor over store, No. 173 Dundas street, Fitzgerald's block. Apply T. H. Luscombe, office No. 1, or W. L. Fitz-gerald, office No. 2, on the premises.

TO LET-COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE, newly repaired, No. 185 Central avenue. Apply A. N. Udy, 421 Richmond street.

TO LET-COMFORTABLE COTTAGE, No. 63 Clarence street. Rent, \$6, in-No. 63 Clarence street. Rent, \$6, in-cluding water rates. London Soap TO LET-NEW BRICK HOUSE, SEVEN

rooms, every convenience; good location. Apply 625 Wellington street. TO LET-UNION FURNITURE VAN-Furniture carefully handled. John Biggs, Catheart and Bruce, South Lon-don, late of London Furniture Company, 'Phone 316.

HOTEL CARDS.

HOTEL NORMANDY, 489 AND 491 Richmond street—Choice wines, liquors and cigars. T. F. Lewis, proprietor. FFICE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT-Excellent lunch counter, only one in city. W. J. Wright, proprietor. ROYAL HOTEL—OPPOSITE G. T. R. depot. Central location. First-class in every respect. Louis Risk, proprietor. THE 3T LAWRENCE HOTEL, MONTREAL Centrally located and first-

class in every respect. H. Hogan, pro-

DR. BALFOUR, QUEEN'S AVENUE, opposite St. Andrew's Church. Diser of women and children. 'Phone 22. DR. ANGUS GRAHAM-OFFICE AND residence, 469 King street. 'Phone 609. DR. BAYLY HAS REMOVED HIS office to 211 Queen's avenue.

DR. C. C. ELLIOTT, AT DR. HODGE'S, DR. N. R. HENDERSON, 238 QUEEN'S avenue. Eye, ear, throat and nose only. DR. E. PARDEE BUCKE HAS REMOV-ED to 300 Queen's avenue. 'Phone 504. H. A. KINGSMILL, M.D., M.R.C.S.

(England), has resumed practice. Office, DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON. Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. DR. McLELLAN, EYE AND EAR SUR-GEON, graduate New York Eye and Ear Hospital, 1889. Cataracts removed, cross-eyes straightened. Office, 497 Tal-

HADLEY WILLIAMS, M.D., F.R.C.S. (England). Specialist, surgical diseases only. 439 Park avenue. 'Phone 324. DR. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence, 360 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and children. Office hours, 12:30 to 6 p.m. J. B. CAMPBELL, M.D., 389 Dundas street. Hours, 12 to 4, 6 to 8. 'Phone 522. R. OVENS, M.D., 225 QUEEN'S AVENUE, Eye, ear, nose and throat. R. W. SHAW. M.D. L.R.C.P. M.R.C.S. (England). Office, 287 King street. Tele-phone 839.

BROKERS.

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL COM-PANY'S unassessable treasury stock, \$1 shares, 25 cents each. Write for pro-spectus. John Wright, stock broker,

LEGAL CARDS.

STUART & GUNN, BARRISTERS, ETC. Office. 112 Masonic Temple. Alex. Office, 112 Masonic Temple. Stuart, K.C.; George C. Gunn. W. SCANDRETT, BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, etc., 98 Dundas street, Lon-

GREENLEES & BECHER, BARRIS-TERS, etc., Canadian Loan Company building, Richmond street, London. Private funds to loan, A. Greenlees, B. A.; H. C. Becher.

MAGEE, McKILLOP & MURPHY, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc. Office, corner Richmond and Dundas, London. James Magee, K.C.; J. B. Mc-Killop; Thomas J. Murphy.

PURDOM & PURDOM, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc. Office, Masonic Temple building, corner Richmond and King streets. London, Ont. Thomas H. Purdom, K.C.; Alexander Purdom.

TOOTHE & FAULDS. BARRISTERS, etc., Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc., 169 Dundas street, near Richmond. Money at lowest rates. GIBBONS & HARPER, BARRISTERS, etc., London. Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets. George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper.

HELLMUTH & IVEY, IVEY & DROMGOLE, Barristers, etc., Over Bank of Commerce. JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS, etc., 101 Dundas street. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining, B.A.

McEVOY & PERRIN, BARRISTERS, solicitors. Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan. BUCHNER, CAMPBELL & GUNN, barristers, etc., 83 Dundas street, Lon-don. Telephone 99. Money to loan at lowest rates. E. H. JOHNSTON, NOTARY PUBLIC, barrister, etc., 87½ Dundas street. 'Phone 1,401.

W. H BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, etc. Office, 99 Dundas street. VETERINARY SURCEONS.

J. H. TENNANT, VETERINARY SUR-GEON-Office, 137 King street. Resi-dence and infirmary, corner King and Wellington. Treatment of dogs a specialty. 'Phones 278 and 688. MONEY TO LOAN.

\$100 AND UPWARDS TO LOAN ON real estate at 4½ to 5½ per cent. Apply J. W. G. Winnett, barrister, 420 Talbot MONEY TO LOAN-\$500,000 PRIVATE and trust funds, on first mortgage, at 5 per cent; also on notes and other security. Tennent & Coleridge, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc., 78 Dundas street.

PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS TO loan at 4% and 5½ per cent on real estate security, in sums to suit. No commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street, London. PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOWEST rates. Buchner, Campbell & Gunn, 83

Dundas street. BUSINESS CHANCES. GOOD BLACKSMITH STAND FOR sale, with or without tools; moving to New Ontario. Apply H. Davis, Kenni-

DRESSMAKING. DRESS-CUTTING SCHOOL-GARMENT

cutting lessons daily. Pupils instructed until satisfied. Call or write for terms. 233½ Dundas street. London MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — SHUFF'S Drug Store, 540 Dundas street, corner William. No witnesses. ywt MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED-OF-FICE Adkins' Jewelry Store, East Lon-don. No witnesses required.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT Strong's Drug Store, 184 Dundas street. Residence, 289 Dufferin avenue. LICENSES ISSUED BY THOMAS GIL-LEAN, jeweler, 402 Richmond street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street. OFFICIAL ISSUER OF MARRIAGE licenses, C. D. Johnston, 198 Dundas street. Residence, 391 Dundas street. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY John J. Jepson, druggist, 249 Wellington street. Residence, 241 Pall Mall. 'Phone 379.

Queen Insurance Co. Funds available for security of Queen policy holders, \$64,000,000.

J. A. NELLES, Agent,
422 Richmond Street.

EXECUTORS' SALE - HOUSEHOLD furniture, etc., by auction, at Jones' auction room, Tuesday, July 8, at 10:30 a.m.: One Steinway piano, 3 organs, 3 parlor suites, 1 mantel clock, 2 easy chairs, 2 easels, 4 center tables, 2 hall stands, 1 hall chair, 5 sideboards, 3 bookcases, 1 lady's desk, 1 sofa, 1 hot water heater, lot pictures, 1 typewriter, 2 music stands, 2 bedroom suites, 6 bedsteads, 1 baby carriage, 1 whatnot, 3 gas chandeliers, 3 hanging lamps, I dressing table. 3 bu-reaus, 2 mirrors, 4 sewing machines, 1 lady's saddle, 100 yards carpet 50 yards oilcloth, 1 cook stock, 2 gas stoves, 2 showcases, etc. J. W. JONES,

DON'T WAIT FOR YEARS to sell DON'T WAIT FOR YEARS to sell your farm, when it should be done in a few weeks or months at the most. It will pay you to place it in our hands at once. The greater the number of farms the intending purchaser has to choose from the better. WE HAVE inquiries from all over Western Ontario.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM, send for our printed list of over 300 farms for sale or exchange. Before going on a trip of inspection save time, money and worry by selecting from our list the

and worry by selecting from our list the farms you think will sult you.

THE WESTERN
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. 78½ Dundas Street, London. Telephone 696.

Telephone 696.

MORTGAGE SALE OF CREAMERY property in the Village of Centralia.—Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public action by Thomas Cameron, auctioneer, at Grafton's Hotel, Centralia, on Friday, July 11, 1902, at 2 o'clock p.m., the following valuable property, viz. The south half of lot No. 78 and lot No. 77, in the Village of Centralia, County of Huron (formerly part of the south half of original lot No. 4, in the first concession of the Township of Stephen). On this property there is a first-class creamery and butter factory, nearly new, with boiler and engine, two separators, one pasturizer and other machinery and apparatus connected with the said factory. Also quantity stored ice. The factory is situated in an excellent dairying district, and is a desirable property. Terms of sale: Twenty per cent of purchase money at time of sale, and balance within 30 days, or arrangements for payment of balance may be made upon application. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to J. G. STAN-BURY, Exeter, Ont., vendor's solicitor. Dated at Evater June 22, 1902.

1984-25,23,1172,5

LAUNDRY.

WONG LEM, CHINESE LAUNDRY, 469 Dundas, opposite Dundas Center Church. First-class work. Parcels

FOR SALE—A FEW VERY CHOICE lots; \$10 cash, balance in easy payments. Splendid country store; no opposition. J. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE-125 CATHCART STREET, London South; brick cottage, stable one acre; good fruit. Apply on premises. 0 ACRES FOR SALE—LOT 23, CON. 12, East Nissouri. Apply W. Taylor, 314 Hyman street.

FARM FOR SALE, NEAR BYRON-50 acres; good buildings and water William H. Elson, Byron P. O. 27n BLACKSMITH SHOP AND DWELLING for sale or to rent. Address Box 20, Brucefield. 25bu

FOR SALE, CHEAP — 465 DUFFERIN avenue. Apply Keene Bros., furniture dealers, 127 King street. 23um FOR SALE - 200 ACRES, LONDON township, lots 10 and 11, con. 11. Apply James Robb, Bryanston, Ont. FOR SALE-HOUSE ON CHEAPSIDE;

a bargain to quick purchaser. Casey & Morwood, 90 Dundas street. WANTED TO BUY-A MEDIUM-SIZED cottage, fifteen minutes' walk of Advertiser. Address J. D., this office. 12tf FOUR NICE COTTAGES, NEARLY new, for sale cheap, or would exchange for lots or farm. Lots on Elmwood avenue, \$4 to \$5 per foot; also nice property on Wharncliffe road. J. F.

property on Wharncliffe road Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple. FARM FOR SALE NEAR STRATH-ROY-75 acres; good buildings and water. G. M. Haldane, Strathroy. HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET-Three blocks from Victoria Park. Apply Francis Love, police court. 80tf

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS FARM, 100 acres, township of North Dorchester; large brick house, two barns. A sump to quick purchaser. Casey & Morwood, 90 Dundas street, London. 16k-t FARM FOR SALE-100 ACRES, LOT 4, con. 13, Lobo township; clay loam, never-failing well; school, church and postoffice convenient; good outbuildings. Apply Neil McLachlan, Bowood.

FARM FOR SALE-WEST HALF LOT 23, con. 12, East Nissouri; on premises there is a bank barn, house with two good wells, about 55 acres under cultivation, with 25 acres rough pasture, balance bush. For further particulars apply to R. Stevenson, on premises, or R. Fraser, 937 Waterloo street, London. 3u 10k-t

\$925 BUYS \$1-3 ACRES OF CHOICE garden land opposite Springbank Park. Apply 20 Stanley street. 22c-t

REAL ESTATE.

The values of all commodities are increasing in price, and necessarily real estate values must also increase. The shrewd in estate in the shrewd in estate in the shrewd in estate in the shrewd in the property. Have you bought yet? If not, probably some of the properties in the list given below will suit your requirements.

ments:

COTTAGES.

Argyll street—Brick cottage, containing 7 rooms, good repair; also stable; corner lot, containing quarter acre; a great snap. Price, \$1,300.

Wilson avenue—Brick cottage, containing 6 rooms; large lot. Price, \$1,000.

Dundas street, nearly opposite Rectory street—One and a half story frame house, lot 66x204 feet in depth; good property for business.

Piccadilly street—Commodious frame cottage, brick foundation, 7 rooms, Price, \$1,100. Must be sold.

Elias street—Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 33x150 feet. Price, \$750.

Elias street—One and a half story frame, brick foundation, 7 rooms; lot 40x120. Price, \$1,350.

Ouen's avenue, pear Princess Bink— Queen's avenue, near Princess Rink—Frame cottage, lot 37x165 feet; very central location. Inquire.

RESIDENCES.

street-Commodious frame

business.

Piccadilly

RESIDENCES.

Dundas street—Two story brick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; corner lot. Suitable for physician.

Waterloo street—Two story and attic brick, contains 10 rooms; all modern conveniences; corner lot.

BUILDING LOTS.

Very choice building lots in all parts of the city, ranging in prices from \$100 to LOANS.

Money advanced in sums of \$100 and upwards to complete purchase price, build (money advanced as building progresses), remodel the old house and pay off old mortgages. mortgages.
A. A. CAMPBELL.
Real Estate, Loans and Investments,
Molsons Bank Buildings,
London, Ont.
C. H. ARMITAGE, Field Manager.

P. Walsh's Bulletin.

Three Dundas street stores, in the

business center, suitable for retail or wholesale, at speculative prices.

871 Wellington street—A new one and a half story brick house, a half story brick house, 7 rooms; modern improvements; frame barn; corner lot. Price, \$1,700.

301 Simcoe street—Two-story brick house, on brick foundation, 10 rooms in good order; nice lot. At areduced figure.

32 Ridout street—A new two-story brick house, 10 rooms; modern improvements; good lot. At a reduced figure.

St James street—A new two-story brick good lot. At a reduced figure.
St. James street—A new two-story brick house, 9 rooms, modern improvements; frame barn; corner lot. Price, \$2,490.
366 Grosvenor street—A large frame cottage, 7 rooms; frame barn; half-acre lot.
Price, \$1,200.
589 King street—Two-story frame house tage, 7 rooms; frame barn; half-acre lot Price. \$1,200. 582 King street—Two-story frame house 10 rooms, in good repair; frame barn; lot 56x175 feet. At a bargain.
555 St. James street—One and a half story frame house, 6 rooms, in good order; lot 50x132 feet. Price, \$700. A snap; der; lot bux152 feet. Price, \$100. A snap; owner leaving the citv; inspect at once. A splendid lot on Piccadilly street, near Waterloo street. Four cheap lots on Grosvenor street, \$225 each. Two lots on Richmond and Oxford streets.

To Rent—229 Hyman street, two-story brick house, 10 rooms, modern improvements. Immediate possession. ments. Immediate possess P. WALSH,

'Phone 1,021. LONDON REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Good Cooks

WHOLE NO. 16628.

Have only to use "Purity" Baking Powder once to learn how much better it is than other

It never fails-never disappoints-and makes just such akes and tea biscuits as every good cook delights to servewholesome, nourishing, delicious. "Purity" Baking Powder is

where it has been given a trial. Made fresh daily.

indispensable in every home

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE, Chemists and Druggists,

20 Cents Pound.

216 Dundas St., corner Park Ave. Public Notice.

London, July 3rd, 1902.

To His Worship Mayor Beck:
Dear Sir,—We, the undersigned rate-payers of the City of London, respectfully request you to call a public meeting of citizens, to be held in the City Hall on Saturday evening, the 5th inst., to discuss Street Railway, Electric Light and other matters that will be considered by the City Council at its next regular

by the City Council at its next regular J. F. NOLAN,
W. FAIRBAIRN,
C. H. KENNEDY,
EDWARD HEAD,
Etc., etc.

T. J. F. Nolan, Esq., and others:
Sirs,—I hereby appoint Saturday evening, July 5th, in the City Hall, at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m., for the holding of the public meeting asked for in the above petition.

ADAM BECK. Mayor. ADAM BECK, Mayor.



Coal and Wood Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned at this Department, will be received until noon on Tuesday, 8th July, 1902, for coal and wood to be **delivered** at the undermentioned institutions during the term ending 1st July, 1903, namely:

TORONTO. Government House, Parliament Buildings, Educational Department, School of Practical Science and Osgoode Hall. OTTAWA.

Normal and Model Schools

LONDON. Normal School. Form of tender and conditions of contract supplied on application. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

F. R. LATCHFORD,

Department of Public Works, Toronto, Ont., July 2nd, 1902. Newspapers inserting this advertise-ment without authority from the De-partment will not be paid for it. 27u

Auction Sale of Real Estate and House hold Furniture. NEIL COOPER HAS BEEN IN-STRUCTED to sell at No. 444 Cheapside street, on Monday, July 7, contents of two-story house, comprising in part: Parlor suite, organ, dining-room ad kitchen furniture, contents of 4 bedrooms, outdoor effects, etc. Also two-story frame house, just built, brick foundation.

8 rooms, large cellar; lot 44x140 feet. Sale of furniture at 10:30; real estate at 2 o'clock. Will be sold on easy terms. NEIL COOPER, auctioneer. 22u-t **AUCTION SALE**

Pure Bred Shorthorns I WILL SELL BY AUCTION, AT the Davis homestead, adjoining Tempo P. O., on Wednesday, July 16, 7 cows. 4 heifers, 2 heifer calves, 1 7-months bull calf, and 1 2-year-old bull, comprising Roan Duchess, Royal Duchess and Filligree tribes.
Terms: Twelve months' credit on approved notes, or 5 per cent per annum off for cash. Teams will connect Glanworth noon train. Lunch at 2 o'clock, CAPT. T. E. ROBSON, auctioneer.

CaPT. T. E. ROBBOT.
Catalogues on application.
J. F. DAVIS,
Tempo, Ont. In the Matter of the Estate

of D. M. Kinzie, Insolvent. TENDERS FOR THE PURCHASE, for cash, of the stock-in-trade, en bloc, of the above-named insolvent, addressed to the undersigned, will be received up Saturday, the 12th

to the underlyined, who be received up to 4 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, the 12th day of July, 1902. Stock consists of:
Drygoods \$671 36
Groceries and seeds 230 65
Crockery and glassware 75 03
Shop fixtures and furniture. 57 80 Subject to correction of errors.
Stock list may be seen with the undersigned, at the office of Clute, MacDonald, MacIntosh & Hay, McKinnon building, Toronto, or office of Flock & Flock, barristers, London. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
C. ST. CLAIR LEITCH, \$1,034 28

Solicitor for assignee, Dutton,

WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE SECRE-TARY of the Board of Education, City Hall, up to 5 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, July 16. Lists of work may be seen at above office. Each tender must be accompanied by marked check for 5 per cent of the amount of the tender. R. M. McELHERAN, Secretary, Board of Education; THOMAS EVANS, Chairman No. 2 Committee,

TENDERS FOR PAINTING

The ability to write Shorthand is neces-

world, and when you desire to learn it go to The Western Ontario Shorthand Academy, 76 Dundas street. This school

LEADS the procession. Every pupil receives individual instruction, and is advanced as rapidly as possible. Miss Drummond, who graduated in three months, has been placed with Ivey & Dromgole, barristers, this city.

WM C COO, CSR.

KING EDWARD OUT OF DANGER IN OPINION OF HIS DOCTORS

His Majesty Gets Better Every Day and No More Evening Bulletins Are Needed.

Reports in the Papers.

IS CHEERFUL AND STRONGER

Official Cablegram From the Colonial Secretary to the Ottawa Authorities.

London, July 5-10:12 a.m.-The following bulletin regarding King Edward's condition was posted at Buck-Ingham Palace at 10 o'clock this morning. "His majesty had another excellent night. He is cheerful and feels much stronger. We are glad to be able to state that we consider the King now out of danger. The evening bulletins will, therefore, discon-

attendance on King Edward, have had a conference in regard to the date of coronation ceremonies. The medical men stated that provided all goes well the earliest date that could be set would be Thursday, Oct. 2. It is now understood that that is the date provisionally in mind of the authori-

The King is eager for medical permission to enable him to announce that the coronation will take place at an early date, and the doctors have referred the matter to Lord Salisbury, who will, it is expected, summon a meeting of the cabinet to discuss the question. It is practically certain that the cabinet will be guided by the advice of the doctors.

BETTER AND BETTER EACH DAY

King's Condition Continually Improving-Malicious Misrepresentation.

London, July 4.-The progress of King Edward continues satisfactory. Beginning July 6, only one bulletin a day concerning his majesty's condition will be issued. This bulletin will posted at 9 o'clock in the morning, business. (Signed) Chamberlain."

Laughs at Some of the Fake | and the arrangement will be continued until his majesty is entirely con-

> The fact that Queen Alexandra, in company with the Duke of Aosta, Prince Waldemar, of Denmark, and Hayes. Prince George, of Greece, drove out this afternoon, is taken as a sign of the King's satisfactory condition. This was the first recreation of this kind that the Queen has indulged in since his majesty was taken ill. The King is allowed to read a good deal now, and he enjoys looking at the news-papers. He expressed amusement lately at some of the sensational and detailed reports of the operation in

MISREPRESENTATIONS.

Some papers at a distance, not too friendly to Great Britain, are publishing abominable misrepresentations about the King. It is true that his majesty fought bravely to go through the coronation ceremonies, simply in his intense anxiety not to disappoint the people. He even declared to Sir Frederick Treves, Sir Francis Laking and the other surgeons in attendance, that "operation or no operation, I must go to the Abbey." It was only London, July 5.—It is understood must go to the Abbey. It was shown that the Marquis of Salisbury, the that the Marquis of he physicians in would imperil his life that he did

Millions of pounds have been lost by the tradespeople and others owing to the postponement, yet not a mur-mur is heard here. It is only the foreigners and enemies nearer home who are circulating the deprecatory reports. The fact is there is universal sympathy for the King, and the admiration of his courage will make his future popularity only less than that of his beloved mother, the late Queen Victoria herself.

OFFICIAL CABLEGRAM, Ottawa, July 4.—The following cablegram from the colonial secretary with respect to the condition of the King is regarded as highly satisfactory in of-

ficial circles here: "London, July 2.—His Majesty the King is reported to be making steady progress in every respect, the wound, the dressing of which has at times caused considerable pain, is now much less troublesome, and beginning to heal. His Majesty the King's courage and patience have called forth the greatest admiration. The Queen has been in constant attendance in the sick room, where the attendance and the sick room, where the attendance in the sick room, where the attendance in the sick room. sick room, where the utmost quiet is enforced, His Majesty the King seeing no correspondence and being approached on no matters of state or

CONDUCTOR'S SAD CASE

Result of Accident.

St. Thomas, July 5.-Mr. Wm. Algie,

brother, Mr. Matt. Algie, of Goderich,

formerly of this city, and High Con-stable Merryweather, of Wellington

Mr. Algie was conductor of the train.

of which Mr. John Charlton was en-

gineer, which on Good Friday last

came into collision at Jarvis with an-

other freight train in charge of Con-

ductor McAlpine, when Engineer John Charlton, Engineer John

A. McGill and Brakeman Harry Mc-

caused by Conductor Algie's train overrunning the orders given. After

The charge of being dangerously in-

ing, and he was committed to jail.

A JULY SNOWFALL

Aspen, Col., Had Two Inches on the

Denver, Col., July 5.-Specials from

various towns in the mountain por-

tions of Colorado report a snowfail,

ranging from an inch to three inches.

Leadville reports a light fall, while at

Aspen more than two inches fell yes-

AMONG THE BERGS.

Seattle, Wash., July 5 .- A letter re-

ceived from Lieut. Gamble, of the

revenue cutter Thetis, gives the most

Jeannie. It is hopeful. The cutter, on

June 23, was at Nome, preparing to depart for the neighborhood of the mer-

CAUGHT IN THE ICE.

We are here at Nome getting more

B. M. E. Appointments.

Guelph, June 5.-At the B. M. E.

coming year were read: Windsor, Rev. R. A. Ball; Chatham, Rev. P.

Rev. R. Jones; Toronto, Rev. S. R. Drake; Owen Sound, Rev. Foster Brown; Collingwood, Rev. R. Brown; Harrow, Bruce, Liverpool and Nova

Eloped With Married Man.

Woodstock, July 5. — The adopted daughter of James Bennett, of East Oxford, eloped with a married man Tuesday night and took with her \$75

Scotia to be supplied.

coal. If we do not encounter them fur-

chantment. The letter says:

Fourth-Steamers Among Bergs.

county.

station.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN

The National Body in Conference & Ex-Employe of the Wabash Insane as St. Johns, N. B.

St. John, N. B., July 5.-Yesterday afternoon's session of the National formerly conductor on the Wabash Council of Women was almost wholly Railway, was brought to the city devoted to the discussion of the re- | Wednesday night from Guelph by his port of the Dominion Teachers' Association, read by the secretary, Mrs. Harrington, of Toronto, and a paper on music, its national influence, by Miss Torrington, of Toronto.

Local and visiting teachers will meet in session Monday morning to discuss the promotion of efforts to secure a Dominion license and appoint a committee to work in connection with the National Council for the purpose. Mrs. J. L. Hughes, of Toronto, gave an able address on education and po-

litical religion. Last night there was a public meeting, presided over by Mayor White, at which prison reform was discussed. Papers were read by Mrs. J. M. Barny, a well-known prison reform woman, in connection with the W. C. T. U., and one prepared by Dr. Roberge, of Toronto, secretary of Prisoners' Aid Association of Canada, read by Mrs. Hughes. Both were comprehensible, and listened to with interest by the large audience, and the meeting closed with a cheering note from the delegates regarding the prison here.

A PETRIFIED POLICEMAN

Don't Suppose That He Comes From Philadelphia!

This is a Cleveland Man's Relic From Martinique.

terday. Cleveland, July 5.-A ghastly relic from the island of Martinique, in the shape of a human form turned into stone, lies in the workshop of Prof. news brought to Seattle concerning the fate of the steamers Portland and August Arnold, a scientist, at No. 121 Superior street.

The body was found in St. Pierre after the volcanic eruption, in almost perfect preservation. It was that of perished in the disaster. He was walking along the water front at the up into the Arctic, time, and was caught in the stream of molten lava.

The left arm is extended as though to ward off the stream of death. The ther south it means Point Barrow for right arm is drawn up, with the our destination. The season is very right arm is drawn up, with the our destination. The season is ve fingers pointing upward. The mouth late. The Thetis has encountered of agony on the face.

What was once the living form was

found after the disaster and identified. The body was brought to this country on an English ship, and was given to friend of Mr. Arnold's in New York. The petrified body is that of a negro over five feet in hight. In life the man probably weighed 140 pounds. The lava-enveloped form does weigh more than 50 pounds, and is in such condition that it can be kept for ages. The left foot is missing, also little finger on the left hand. "There was what appeared to be the remains of a brass button on the chest of the body, but when I touched it it rumbled to pieces," said Mr. Arnold.

A party of railway general freight Sault Ste. Marie, to attend the annual convention. It will go to Parry Sound by Canada Atlantic, and from there to the Soo by the steamer King couple were arrested after a fierce chase south of Brantford and placed under arrest. Mr. Bennett discovered the flight of the pair shortly after they left, and he followed them with a fast horse. The man will be prosecuted, at least.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The new Montreal directory gives the population of the city in round figures at 275,000.

Following the lead of other cities Ottawa will tax laundries \$25 a year. The revenue will total about \$2,500. The directors in England have voted £15,000 to develop the Elizabeth mine in the Seine River country, New Ontario.

Dr. Stanton, of Simcoe, has been appointed surgeon for the Grand Trunk and Wabash Railways, to fill the va-cance caused by the death of Dr.

Walden Pell Anderson, who has been an extensive operator in real estate in New York, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities are given at \$1,535,212; assets \$500.

While protecting his sweetheart, Annie Wilson, from the insults of two men, who, she declares, are unknown to her, Thomas Kane was fatally stabbed near Ohio street and La Salle avenue, in Chicago, last night. The murderers escaped. Ravaged by the elemants and relic

hunters to such an extent that it is practically unsafe, the John Brown homestead at West Torrington, Conn., is to be repaired at once. A commit-tee of John Brown Association has taken charge of the matter. A heavy storm has caused considerable damage to cropse in Lower New Jersey. In Camden lightning struck

in many places. The stone tower of

the M. E. Church at Woodbury was demolished and in Germania Park the large pavilion was completely wreck-The authorities of Laval University, Montreal, have declined the invitation of the city to name a member of a lay committee of three to act as censors in connection with the selection of books for the Carnegie library. The

university objected to the clergy being debarred. Members of the Royal Arcanum in Brooklyn to the number of 22,000 are to be enlisted as detectives to discover the burglar who shot Albert C. Latimer, an official of the order. In the meantime police are searching every lodging-house in New York for

the would-be murderer. The Imperial Bank authorities have made those promotions during the past week: Manager Secord, of Essex, has been transferred to North Toronto, where he will act in the capacity of manager; Arthur H. Murray, countant in the Yonge street branch, has been appointed to the managership of this branch, and S. Stanley Clarke, manager at North Toronto, will go to St. Catharines as manager.

JOTTINGS FROM NEARBY PLACES

WYTON.

Wyton, July 5.-The standing of the pupils of Wyton public school for June, the names being in order of merit, based on punctuality and conduct and general proficiency, is as follows: Senior IV. Class-Lizzie Colbourne, Clarence Holland.

Junior IV. Class-Maggie Wilson, Nellie Wilson, Louie Belton, Louisa Duf-Senior III. Class-Willa Duffin, Lizzie Duffin, Eva McCutcheon, Olive

Bailey.
Senior II. Class — Ethel Brown,
Trumble Scatcherd, Fred Colbourne, Louie Brown, George Walker, Fred Clark, Gordon Stevenson. Senior Part II.—Edna Wilson, Ella Culham, Florence Walker, Treeman Duffin, Edith Walker, Wilbert Whea-

Part I - Willie Colbourne, Ethel Pitt, Molly Drenam.

TALBOTVILLE.

Donald were killed. The accident was Talbotville, July 4. — On Tuesday last, July 1, at the Methodist parsonage, Talbotville, the silver wedding of the accident Mr. Algie's mind became Couzens, was the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. affected, and he was sent to Guelph celebrated. Relatives and connections Sanitarium, but has grown worse infrom near and far assembled to do stead of better, and he was brought them honor, and to participate in a here so that steps should be taken to celebration which will live long in the have him committed to jail and transmemory of all who were privileged to ferred to an asylum. He was last night locked up in a cell at the police enjoy it. At one o'clock a bounteous dinner was served. Rev. Wm. Godwin, of St. Thomas, invoked the divine blessing. The menu was complete and was enjoyed by all. After dinner a delightsane was laid against him this mornful programme was given, which was ably presided over by Mr. L. L. Cou-zens, of Cleveland. "What a Friend zens, of Cleveland. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung, and Rev.

Walter Rigsby, of Parkhill, led in Letters of regret were read by St. Clair Couzens from the following, who were unavoidably absent: Rev. John and Mrs. Wood, of Ottawa; Rev. H. G. Livingstone, B. A., of Hagersville; Rev. B. Livingston Cohoe, of Tapleytown; G. Livingstone, B. A., of Alvinston; Rev. A. H. Brown, B.D., of Belgrave; Rev. J. R. Gundy, D. D., of Strathroy; also from Wilson Taylor, B. A., of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Snell, of Chatham; Mr. D. B. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Livingston, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Tilson-burg; Mr. and Mrs. McDowell, of Delmer; Mrs, Henry Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, of Ottawa, and Lawyer A. C. McKenzie, and L. W. McKen-

Cleveland.

An address was read by L. L. Couzens, the eldest son, from the children to their beloved parents, offering congratulations, and full of appreciation of the love and help which they had always received. Rev. C. C. Couzens very touchingly and suitably replied. Mrs. Couzens, the bride, was called upon for music, and responded by sing-ing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," with a voice which was said to have los none of its sweetness in the past 25 years. Very touching addresses were delivered by Mr. E. Livingston, of Tilsonburg, father of the bride: Mr. is open, and there is a dreadful look great deal of ice, but we hope to get Livingston, brother of the bride; Rev. Walter Rigsby; Mr. John Macfie, of Appin; St. Clair Couzens and David Pearson, of Cleveland; Mrs. Bothwell of Aylmer, and Mrs. Vance, Miss Nettie Boughner presided at the piano, and also rendered an excellent vocal solo. Miss Lottie Gilbert gave able instrumental selections. Prof. Re-Conference here the following ap-pointments of the ministers for the ginald Hudson, of London, who had Brooks; Buxton, Rev. W. H. Jones;
Dresden, Rev. T. H. Morris; London,
Rev. W. H. Wright; Brantford,
Bishop, Rev. C. A. Washington;
Woodstock, Rev. S. A. Lucas; Guelph, to leave early to fill professional musical engagements, during his stay de lighted all with his songs and other musical numbers. There were many presents of silver-Rev. W. H. Drake; St. Catharines, Rev. J. M. Lawson; Niagara Falls, ware, and other articles both costly and beautiful, among which was a

from L. L. Couzens to his father, and an elegant silk dress from St. Clair Couzens to his mother. Congratulations and best wishes were given by all, and Mr. and Mrs. Couzens will never forget the 25th anniversary of their marriage.
"Blest Be the Tie That Binds." "The Sweet By-and-Bye." and "God Say the King" brought the programme to elonging to her foster-parents. The close

handsome two-seated covered carriage

VERY HEAVY LOSS FOR THE BRITISH

Some \$2,500,000 Worth of Stores Destroyed by Fire

AT LORENZO MARQUEZ, P. E. A.

Separate Schools for Blacks - A Mint at Pretoria-Cholers in Borneo.

Lorenzo Marquez, Portuguese East Africa, July 4.—British military stores valued at over £500,000 (\$2,500,000), have been destroyed by a fire which started at the Netherlands pier yesterday and spread to adjoining property. The flames were not extinguished as this dispatch was filed.

THE COLOR LINE. London, July 4.—Speaking at a conference of teachers in government schools in the new South African colonies, says the Johannesburg correspondent of the Times, Mr. Sargant, director of education, said the colored children had as much right as the children of other ratepayers to access to government schools, and the government recognized that it was its muty to provide schools for them. Mr. Sargant added that it was impossible to disregard the social usages of the generations, and therefore, in spite of the extra expenditure involved separate schools just as well equipped as those for whites, would be provided for colored children.

The Times' financial editor urges that British measures be taken to establish a mint at Pretoria or Johannesburg, as, he says, it is absurd to pay insurance and freight on gold required there. Today 400,000 pounds of gold is to be shipped from here to South Africa, while a large amount of raw gold from South African fields is due here tomorrow

CHOLERA'S RAVAGES. There were 54 new cases of cholera reported in Manila Wednesday and 35 deaths from the disease. The totals for the provinces since the outbreak are 10,332 cases of cholera and 7,713 The health board has abandoned the cremation of the dead, and has substituted quick lime at burials in order to meet the religious objections of the people.

IN BORNEO. A dispatch to the Daily Express from Singapore, capital of the Straits Settlement, describe the appalling ravages of cholera among the native soldiers of Sarawak, Island of Borneo, who were sent against the native head-hunters in the interior. According to the corresponhindmost boats were attacked by of her old customer unt cholera. The disease quickly spread told it, after a fashion, boats were unable to keep pace the with the fleet, owing to their crews there has been 300 deaths and 50 boats were sent adrift. Before the com-mander returned to headquarters, 2,-000 men of the expedition were dead. The river banks are strewn with dead and dying soldiers. The cholera is spreading down the river.

The Singapore correspondent of the Daily Mail sends a similar story. The paper declares that the number of roops must be greatly overstated.
[Sarawak, which is under the rajaliship of Sir Charles Johnson-Brooks, an Englishman, has, according to the Statesman's Year Book, a force of 250 natives under an English

army officer.1 A detachment of Turkish troops recently surrounded a band of Bulgarian brigands at Patili, in the Vilayet of Monastir. Thirty Bulgarians side of the water produced no result. were made prisoners. Turko-Bulgari- Finally suit was begun. But that was love of dear ones is our defense. In the worth more than anything else. Of two an complications are threatened on nearly two years after the clothes had plan of Divine Providence, the home lovers a good poor man is worth more an complications are threatened on nearly two years after the clothes had plan of Divine Providence, the home lovers a good poor man is worth more account of the forcible removal of the flag and coat of arms from the Bulgarian agency at Serres, Roumelia. Bulgaria has demanded satisfac- gone back to work with her old em-

tion within three days. THE 'PINO PRISONERS. The prisoners freed in Manila by

President Roosevelt's amnesty proclamation, estimated to number 600, they became due. If the money had were released without ceremony. Aguinaldo remained in the house which has sheltered him since his captivity. His destination is not announced. The exiles on the island of lected. Guam are expected to return here on a special steamer. The celebration of the Fourth was typically American, even to the firecrackers. Acting Governor Wright and General Chaffee reviewed the procession, and Captain Crossfield delivered an oration. defended the American policy in the Philippines, predicted the complete acceptance of American institutions by the Filipinos, and de-nounced the critics of the Philippine policy. There were athletic games and racing in the afternoon and fire-works and illuminations at night. The military have surrendered control of Batangas province to the civil authorities, and with Leguna province organized and Gen. Cailles appointed Governor, every province in Luzon is now under civil government.

Won and Lost. Oh, she was the belle of her toney set, a winsome and rayishing young brunette, with a pair of eyes that could read your thoughts and tie your affections all into knots. There wasn't a fellow in Big Bug her shapely feet, and she kept them guessing, those hearts a-thump, which way the kitten would some day jump; but one there was, he a scheming chap, and he set for his game an enticing trap, in the shape of an auto., a rig sans horse that skimmed o'er the ground by electric force, and his rivals were wallowing in dismay when they saw the couple one balmy day spin forth like a streak for a country ride, on her face a picture of newborn pride, and his rivals muttered in worst of moods: "Our name is Dennis! He's got the goods!"

And on o'er country roads they went In high-grade rapture spinning, Both in a dream of sweet content Spacmodically grinning.

They talked of this and they talked of that, she through her bonnet, he through his hat, he whispered lies of the genius white, she swal-lowed them in her new delight. Upon the lever her hand he placed guide the euto and round her

waist his arm like a noiseless serpent crawled and closer to him her form he hauled. He breathed in her ears the usual words that lovers toss to the dickey birds, and she responded in tones so sweet each sugared sentence seemed good to eat. He had won the prize, and his soul was filled with joy till the foam o'er the edges spilled, and she was happy to think she'd caught a handsome fellow her ears the usual words that lovshe'd caught a handsome fellow who owned an aut.; and the jay-birds chattered and rustic cows bawled hoarse hooraws to their fresh-sealed vows.

And on they sped of their sense be-So tightly did Cupid bind 'em, That ere they knew it the town was left

Some seventeen miles behind them. Then the clouds came up and the rain

came down and sprinkled its tears on her new spring gown, then changed from a drizzle to falling flood, and the road was a channel of slush and mud, and the auto. stopped in rebellious mood—like a balky mule in the roadway stood, and there they sat in that worst of storms with no umbrella to shield their forms and they got as soaked on their auto. perch as a new convert in the Baptist Church. and their love was chilled by the rainy slush till it grew impassive as cold fried mush. 'Twas full as cold fried mush. 'Twas full two miles to a railway town and with scowling features he helped her down, and off they trudged through the muddy lane in the pitiless pour of a blawsted rain, her eyes are chafed with the tears she shed, his lips calcined with the things he said, and they learned at the station with souls aghast that the last dummed train for the city had passed.

And his rivals chattered with merry lip, And approached her with new en-

For the language used on that soggy Queered him with her forever

-The Denver Post. TRIALS OF DRESSMAKERS

The Matter of Credit When She Is Beginning Her Career.

One of the difficulties that every dressmaker has to encounter at the outset of her career is explained by the following incident:

A woman who had once been wealthy in private life lost her husband, her reputation and her wealth simultaneously, and went on the stage. Atter a somewhat prolonged struggle she succeeded in acquiring a reputation of another kind and some means. She was on the point of undertaking an important step in her career when in Paris she met by accident a woman who had formerly attended to her wants in one of the large dressmaker's shops. The dressmaker had dent, 10,000 men were sent in 700 long just started in business, having saved. boats up the Batany Lupar River. money enough to establish herself. She The first night out the men in the knew nothing of the change in life of her old customer until the latter

famous all over the United States." The little dressmaker was delighted being stricken, and these were sent to have the opportunity to have such and enjoyed the hospitality of a house-adrift. On the night of the third day a distinguished patron. She made for hold consisting of Martha, Mary and the actress ten of the most beautiful and expensive gowns that the Paris shops could produce. The actress spent days in the dressmaker's atolier. brought back with her such a ward-

possessed for one play.

The drama she appeared in earned never received a cent.

mands for payment from the other soothing influence. been finished. The bill was finally settled, but before that happy time the dressmaker had failed in business and ployers. Her capital had been small, and she had used so much of it in providing materials for the actress's dresses that she had nothing left with which to meet her obligations when been paid at the time promised she would have been able to get along. But she had failed and lost her shop before the bill for the gowns was col-

Six "Parson Peers." By the succession of the Hon. and Rev. F. G. Pelham to the earldom of Chichester, the number of "parson peers," as distinguished from the lords spiritual or bishops, is raised to six, says the London Chronicle. Among these six we find one marquis, the Marquis of Normandy; four earls—the Earl of Devon, who will be 91 in July, and, in point of age, among the peers comes second to Baron Gwydyr, who was 91 last month; the Earl of Bessborough, the Earl of Strafford, and now the Earl of Chichester; one baron, the Rev. Alfred Nathaniel Holden Curzon, Lord Scarsdale, better known to the world outside Derbyshire as the father of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, vicerov and governor-general of India. Over and above these parson peers there is the Rev. Viscount Molesworth, who is an Irish peer merely, and as such has not a seat in the House of Lords.

It Didn't Work.

[Portland Oregonian.] "Portia," said Brutus, as he bade her a fond farewell, I may return home late this evening. Assassination is rife, and I have been urged to attend a meeting which has for its purpose the murder of our old friend, Mr. Caesar. We meet to de-

"Nonsense," answered his spouse, adignantly. "You are going out for indignantly. a time, and you are just inventing an excuse. Whenever you want to embark on a spree lately you tell me you are merely going to assassinate somebody, or dynamite the Coliseum or hang Marc Antony. I know very well that no such innocent object would take you from the house at this time of night."

And with a feeling of one unjustly accused, but, nevertheless, up against it, Brutus went forth on his purely harmless and gentle errand.

Judge Caron, of Quebec, decided in the Gaynor-Greene case to have the record of the same brought before

WOODS FAIR COTTON SOCKS,

176-178 Dundas Street, London, Saturday, July 5, 1902. .. MEN'S ..

9c PAIR.

Men's Black Cotton Socks, Hermsdorf dye, Monday for, pair.....

Black Silk Waists, \$2.50.

6 only Ladies' Black Silk Waists, with white chiffon V front and collar, strapped with black baby ribbon, tucked back, bishop sleeves, in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38, regular \$3 75, Monday, choice, each \$2 50 Maids' White Aprons, 15c.

Duchess Satin Reversible Sash Ribbons, 4 inches wide, in all shades, pink, blue, cream, white, cardinal, rose and turBattenburg Patterns.

Collars, Yokes, Centerpieces, etc., regular 20c and 25c each, Monday, choice, each10c

quoise, yard25c We keep the Celebrated Shell Brand Castile Soap. Try It.

Good Three-String Brooms, 15c Each.

20 only Pint Mugs, regular 10c,

Chair Seats.

Seats, Monday, 3 for25c

Oil Stoves.

1 dozen only Oil Stoves, iron bot-

tom, single burner, regular

65c, Monday, each50c

Hot Water Jugs. White ironstone china, half One pint size, Monday10c

Screen Windows, in 2 Sizes, 15c Each. 10 dozen Brass Moulding Hooks, Monday, 12 for5c

Perforated Varnished Chair Stove Lid Lifters, Monday 2 for Stove Lid Lifters with coiled wire handle, regular 10c, Monday for, each5c Padlocks at, each, 5c and7c

A choice line of New Tubs, up 3 dozen Metal Shoe Scrapers, from 50c Monday, each 5c)

Tinware at 5c Each. Long Handled Dippers, Colanders and Covered Tin Pails, Monday

Visit Our ART WOODS' FAIR ROOMS.

THE HEPWORTH SERMON Our Homes.

"And he left them and went out of and many a woman has been driven

After a day of continuous harass- live on indifference, and neglect. to all the boats. The epidemic is ascribed to the troops drinking the foul river water, which is infected with choiera germs. Hundreds of the men are lying dead in their boats. Many collections and the famous all over the United States."

After a day of continuous harass-live on indifference, and neglect. We must throw our financial theories to the winds, and be brave-enough to obey natural law. A man is a woman is a woman. What-

Lazarus. ture that group of four, for history When she returned to this country sae has given us only broad outlines, and is neglectful of details. What com- becomes volcanic and irrepressible.

robe as few other women had ever fort came to that tired heart, what subjects were discussed, what hopes thousands for her, and one of the or fears were indulged in during the great factors in its success was the evening's conversation, we shall never content. That is the verdict of the dressing of the principal part. That know. But we may venture to say generations, and it cannot be reversed. was discussed everywhere, but no-body who saw the beauty of those strength within the walls of that clothes heard that the French woman happy Hebrew home. It was like a moral designed and made them strain of soft music to the traveler moral principle. What the world may say should influence them very little, but what they themselves think is mands for payment from the other southing influence.

reared under its benignant watchfulness; a home in which discord prevails sends its boys and girls into the world with handicapped aspirations. The child who carries sweet memories with him carries also a shield for if they choose—but if the home is protection; but he who bearsembittered bright and cheerful, what care you? memories falls easier prey to the evils which will attack. A happy home in it that their homes are made happy, the background throws a radiance on each succeeding day, even though the their children should make day be stormy and tempestuous.

The good father lives in the life of

and the good mother still speaks to this way. the daughter long after that daughter has children of her own.

No mortal can have a better startand the independence to stand by it. ing point than a pious and soul-satis- These grand qualities of character fying home. It is a thousand times must be taught in the home by parents better to have an honest father and a true-hearted mother than to inherit them in their own lives, or they will riches or social position. An empty never be acquired at all. wallet and a father's blessing, a gingham gown and a mother's love,

money without the blessing and the We are making some serious mistakes on this subject, and they will cost us many a heart-ache by-and-bye. We are too ambitious for our children in the direction of social prominence, and too neglectful of them in the di-

ment of happiness than millions of

rection of character.

Daughters are brought up to believe that the chief end of life is to marry a bank account and an equipage rather than a man. When the surplus becomes a deficit, however, as

it sometimes does, and the equipage is sold under the hammer, the poor is sold under the hammer, the poor girl wakes up to the discovery that she has had an establishment for a few years, but not a home. The logic of events is relentless, and mutual affection, which is the only thing worth living for, since it sweetens and deepens with adversity, is found to be wanting. A love that depends for its continuance on good fortune has very small value, and yet marriage vows are taken every day which have their origin in avarice, and will certainly be broken unless the avarice continues to be satisfied.

There is no other foundation for a true home than the union of two souls by the bonds of holy affection. Other experiments have been tried, but no substitute for that affection been found, nor is it likely that it will

The end to be sought is happiness and if you fail in that you will fail in everything. A wounded heart is not healed by costly medicament, and rd of the same brought before riches never yet suppressed a sign. Grief over withered hopes cannot be assuaged by diamonds and splendor,

the city unto Bethany, and he lodged to desperation and wrongdoing, because, in spite of her credit at the banker's, she found it imposible to

stars he found his way to the little ever else he needs, the man needs love most of all, for this is a hard life, village of Bethany, two miles distant, and enjoyed the hospitality of a household consisting of Martha, Mary and end is not far off. Whatever else the It is left to the imagination to pic- woman craves, it is all subordinate, whether she knows it or not, to the confiding affection of a manly man; and if that is denied her, her nature Without the restraining influence of

love we all become more or less de-moniac. But if we have it we can part In your home, therefore, and regarding your children, you should teach the boys and girls that they will develop independence of character and The home is our asylum, and the deal. Plain and solid common sense is occupied a position of conspicuous im- than a bad rich man. Pictures and portance. A happy home is the furniture and rugs and footmen are deprophecy of useful life for every child sirable in their way, but you cannot afford to give a human heart for them. It may be unpleasant to live in a side street, but a side street with peace is better than the avenue with misery. Your acquaintances may shrug their shoulders-it is their privilege to do so

If fathers and mothers would see to homes for themselves, this barter and sale which enters so largehomes the boy long after that father has ly into our views of marriage would crossed the threshold of a cemetery, cease, and the millennium would come

What this old world needs is sterling and unwavering moral principle, After that you can trust both osne and daughters to reach a safe concluare a safer equipment for the attain- sion when they are called upon to leave the hearthstone of their childhood and make a new home for them-

> They will have already learned that though riches and happiness some-times go together, it is better to depend on happiness rather than riches for a safe journey through life.

> > Scientific Enterprise.

It might astonish the average reader if he knew how large is the trade which is nowadays carried on in objects of purely scientific nature and interest, says the London Chronicle. My eye caught an announcement last week in the pages of a science paper to the effect that volcanic dust from St. Vincent, from the recent eruption of La Soufriere was on sale in the shape of microscopic slides at one-and-three each. This appears to me an illustration of commendable enterprise of a scientific and commercial kind combined. The dust, it is added, was collected at Barbados. In every quarter of the world nowadays there are col-lectors of natural history objects, many of whom must make a good living from the securing of whatever is of interest in their respective localities. From a rare ape to an uncommon shell, and from a preserved dolphin to living micrescopic specimens sent by post in glass tubes, the naturalist can really be supplied with all he wants for the effective study of his specialty.

Mrs. Sarah E. Howell, of Atlanta,

went crazy over religion, talked about it almost incessantly for 68 hours on a stretch, and then died of exhaustion.

WHISKARD'S

THREE BUSY STORES, 228, 230, 232 Dundas Street, London.

Fresh, Forceful Facts.

Facts are always more or less forceful. The stronger the fact the greater the force. Many a strong buying argument can you find at the "THREE BUSY STORES." Our stock teems with them. Prudent people will find much to their liking in this store. We try to protect your buying at every turn.

American Wash Goods. One case of American Wash Muslins all go at one price.

Yard	3C
Special sale of Fancy Art Muslins, lace open work, regu-	_
1 10 for and	7c
lar 10c, for, yard	and
lar 10c, for, yard	
insertions	5c
Embroideries, 3 yards for	
T 1 1 1 1	2c
Embroideries, yard	10c
Embroideries, fine quality, yard3c, 4c, 5c, 7c, 8c and Embroideries, fine quality, yard3c, 4c, 5c, 7c, 8c and	
The state of the s	
EMBROIDERT INSERTIONS and quality	10c

5c, 7c, 8c, 10c Very fine Muslin Embroideries and Insertions to match,

Our Ribbon Sale.

Hundreds are taking advantage of our Great Ribbon Sale. Our counters have been crowded with buyers. The sale still goes on. We have great values here. BEAUTIFUL HEAVY SATIN RIBBONS-worth six

times what we are selling them for, yard......3c, 4c, 5c BEAUTIFUL WIDE WIDTH, LOVELY QUALITY BLACK TAFFETA RIBBON-At, yard, 10c and.... 15c HEAVY BLACK SATIN RIBBON-Wide width, at

Big Handkerchief Sale. 275 DOZEN LADIES' FINE HANDKERCHIEFS-Sell-

ing at half price. SEE OUR LARGE WINDOW. Our Millinery Dept.—Hats at Half-Price.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE LEGHORN HATS-

Worth \$1.25, for, each..... DOUBLE-FOLD SILK CHIFFON-Black, White and Staple Department.

SUMMER BLANKETS—At, pair, 65c and 79c BEAUTIFUL WHITE QUILTS—Call and see them.

Regular \$2.00, for.....\$1.25 Hosiery Department. SPECIAL LINE OF LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE

-Natural wool feet, sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2, regular 25c, SPECIAL LINE OF LADIES' FINE CASHMERE HOSE-Plain black, new goods, pair...... 25c

Lace Department.

SPECIAL LINE OF WHITE SERPENTINE LACE INSERTION-Wide width, regular 10c yard, for 7c We have some Beautiful Lace (cut-out patterns) we are selling at about half price.

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Crops and Locomotive Fuel.

ing fields. Henceforth grain

leak in the corporation's treasury will

be stopped and the farmer's fire in-

surance rates will drop to correspond

with the diminished risk the use of

A RAILWAY MAN

Extraordinary Unpleasant Symp-

toms of Kidney Trouble in

This Case.

Tortured by All Kinds of Pains and

of Him and He Is Grateful.

very heavy feeling in my limbs.

Aches He Tries Everything, But

Fails to Find Relief Till a Friend

Advises Him to Use Dodd's Kidney

130 Little Chaudiere street, has ac-

and more times very sharp pains in

much annoyance in my work.
"My fingers would cramp, and I

would have an uneasiness in my legs

"I was dizzy in spells and short of

My appetite would sometimes be very

"I had a constant soreness and ten-

"Dodd's Kidney Pills were recom-

"Almost from the start I began to

mended to me by a friend of mine who had been cured, and I began to

feel wonderful improvement, which

continued as the treatment proceeded,

till the unpeasant symptoms had one

wonderfu cure in my case, and I can-

not speak too highly of this great and

for Mr. Chartrand they have done for thousands of others, and they'll do

the same for you if you give them

There are many railway men

Canada today who find Dodd's Kidney Pills indispensable. They are the

railway man's surest and best friend.

and engines is very hard on the kid-neys, and Dodd's Kidney Pills make these organs well and able to resist

The constant vibration on trains

'Dodd's Kidney Pills have worked a

What Dodd's Kidney Pills have done

by one entirely disappeared.

derness over the spine and tired feel-

ing in the region of my kidneys.

If I ate a hearty meal I

and sometimes I couldn't eat

and occasional pains in the loins.

would have a pain in my

anything.

use them.

The adoption of fuel oil on the loco-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

Cart and harness in first-class order, for sale cheap. Tackaberry & Co.,

Notice the Cheapest Place in London for Feather Pillows and Cushions, 25 cents each. Furniture, Stoves, Dining Tables, Chairs, etc., at Low Prices. Upholstering and repairing at the Feather Bed, Mattress Cleaning and Spring Bed Factory, 593 Richmond street. Telephone, 997. J. F. Hunt &

Diseases of the Kidneys.

Dr. Albert Wesley Kahle, Specialist in Diseases of the Kidneys, No. 190 Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., will furnish information free regarding his treatment of Bright's Disease, Cystitis and Diabetes, upon application, fuel oil on locomotives has caused.

Saturday to Monday Summer Ex cursions.

Commencing Saturday, June 7, and until Oct. 26, 1902, the Grand Trunk Railway will issue round trip excursion tickets from London, good going by all trains Saturday and Sunday, valid for return Monday following date of issue. Small booklet showing fares and points to which they apply on application to Grand Trunk Railway ticket agents. E. De la Hooke, city agent.

Grandeurs of Peak and Chasm.

The natural attractions of Colorado are by no means confined to her mineral springs resorts, or splendid parks, nor to her beautiful mountain lakes In whatever direction the traveler may choose by rail, if he goes to the mountains, his journey is a succession of glorious scenery, varying in the characteristics of placid beauty, grotesque ruggedness, an awe-inspiring grandeur. Up the canons, by heavy grades and difficult curves, are stupendous walls rising perpendicularly or gradually sloping back toward the greater hills, and yet again leaning forward above the chasm, as if threatening to come tumbling down, projecting great rocks that hang suspended over the train as it glides smoothly by, it is a panorama of wonders and grandeurs such as belong only to the Rocky Mountains.

To enable persons to reach Colorado resorts the Union Pacific has placed in effect during the summer months low rates. Full information cheerfully furnished on application to G. G. Herring, G. A., 126 Woodward avenue, Detroit, or H. F. Carter, T. P. A., 60 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

Special Excursion Rates.

Via the Chicago and Northwestern Railway to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake, Hot Springs and Deadwood, South Dakota during June July and August. A splendid opportunity is offered for an enjoyable vacation trip. Several fine trains via the Northwestern line daily. Full in-formation and illustrated pamphlets can be obtained from B. H. Bennett, general agent, 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

"Snuff" is the local name of a mysterious malady which has already caused the deaths of many sheep in

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Bte Berlin statisticians have found that only 597 Christian names are employed for the 41,000 children born there each

NEW LABOR BODY BEING FORMED

tion All Toronto Unions

Erie Coal Company Offers Its Em-. pleyes 10 Per Cent Increase-The C. N. R. Strike.

Toronto, July 5 .- The adoption of a constitution for the proposed new la-bor body, the Toronto District Labor Council, which is to take the place of the Trades and Labor Council, and centralize in one organization all the different labor associations in Toronto, was considered again last night at a special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, and the main articles of the constitution have now been agreed Some minor rules of order, however, are yet to be decided upon, and these will be discussed at another meeting to be held on the second Thursday in July.

TEN PER CENT ADVANCE. Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 5.—Ten per cent to all its workers was the ad-vance given by the Erie Coal Company yesterday, and this plan, it is under-stood will be followed by all other companies there being an agreement to this effect. The increase officially termed a "bonus." is a reward to men faithful to the company, and an incentive to strikers to apply for work.

PEACEFUL VICTORY. New York, July 5.—Organized iron-mongers here announce that they have gained a peaceful victory, 2,200 of their number having been granted the ninehour day through arbitration proceedings between representatives of the union and of the National Foundrymen's Association.

THE C. N. R. STRIKE. Winipeg,n July 4. — There is nothing new in the C. N. R. strike situation. Supt. Hanna says the company is in a position to treat the situation as if no strike was on, but the men claim there is nothing doing, and that they are stronger than ever., Main lines to the boundary are running as usual, but others are late and apparently difficulty is experienced in mov-

THEIR FINAL EFFORT. Toronto, July 5.—The local plumbers are in hopes of having their difficulty with the employers settled within the next few days. At a meeting of the union last night it was announced that the Master Plumbers' Association had appointed a special committee to meet the grievance committee of the strikers tonight, with a view to reaching an amicable settlement. The employers' committee have been given full power to act, providing the terms are satisfactory to both sides.

motives employed on the railroads traversing the interior valleys of California has removed one of the

chief sources of danger from fire to the ripening grain fields. Locomotives strikers and imported men, to man several of the mines. using it do not emit any sparks or In the Hazleton region, the Pardees expect to mass men at the Harwood Colliery. A number of strikers are eject red-hot cinders to ignite the withered grass along the right of way or the parched grain in the neighborsaid to have applied to their com-

panies for work. fires will probably pass out of the fu-In the Wyoming region all indicature history of the wheat-growing valtions point to a resumption of work leys; the railroad claim agent's occuat the Nanticoke No. 5 colliery of the pation will practicaly disappear, a big Susquehanna Coal Company.

Venus Out of Sight.

[Lippincott's Magazine.] A woman in Summerville, who was the possessor of a solitary piece of statuary, was one evening giving a party. Shortly before the guests arrived she looked through the rooms to see that everything was in order. Missing the Venus from its accustomed "Lee," she asked of the old butler, "where's my piece of statuary?" "Miss Weeny, you mean, ma'am'

answered Lee looking obstinate. "Yes, the Venus. Where is it?" "Well, Miss Margit, ma'am, I jes' thought as gemmens was expected dis evenin' I'd better set Miss Weeny

under de stahs.' Close Season for Bass.

Toronto, Ont., July 5 .- The close sea-Pills-They Have Made a Well Man son in Ontario for bass may be changed. Many statements have reached the fisheries department here Ottawa, Ont., July 4.-Frank Chartthat bass caught between June 15, rand, a railway man whose home is when the close season ends, and July knowledged that Dodd's Kidney Pills I have in many instances not spawned, and in consequence the close season have done more for him than anything else in the world has ever done. may begin on July 1. The Federal Government, which fixes the close He says: "I suffered with backache season, has the matter under conwas always drowsy and had a sideration. "I had frequent severe headaches

Frances Tyndall, a Toronto young the top of my head, which gave me woman was sentenced to a year in the Mercer Reformatory. It is said stole thirteen bicycles.

Grand Trunk railway earnings, 22nd 30th June, 1902, \$774,028. Same time in 1901, \$735,034. Increase in 1902, \$38,-

The stemer Northland, at Petoskey, en route from Buffalo to Chicago, has proceeded on her voyage after having been delayed over 24 hours by a strike of her crew.

"I suffered quite a little with a dragging heavy feeling across the Bank presented Mr. George Hague, the retiring general manager, with a valuable piece of plate. While demolishing an ancient church

at Lalinde, near Perigueux, France, some workmen found an egg, apparently in a perfect state of preserva-tion, imbedded in the motar of a wall that had been standing for fully 800 Cabbage is an old cure for drunk-

enness. The Egyptians ate it boiled before their other food if they intended to drink after dinner, and some of the remedies sold as a preventive o intoxication on the continent are said to contain cabbage seed. Someone has calculated that if a

"Commandeering," a polite word for theft, and "Morganeering," the legal acquisition of the preperty of others.

Food was sent to him through an iron pipe. In Result county last summer he pipe. In Result county last summer

C.P.R. CAR SHOPS AT PERTH BURNED

To Combine in One Organiza- Valuable Machinery and Several Cars Destroyed.

INSTEAD OF TRADES COUNCIL SOME 300 MEN OUT OF WORK

Night Watchman Missing and May Have Perished-Rebuilding to Start at Once.

Perth, Ont., July 5.-The blacksmith shop, machine shop, oil house, main office and four box cars, together with a large amount of valuable machinery in the C. P. R. car shops in Perth, were totally destroyed by fire between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning. THE START.

The fire was first seen in the blacksmith shop, and is supposed to have started from one of the various furnaces in use. Alarms were immediately sounded and responded to by firemen and several hundred citizens. The buildings

will be rebuilt at once. WOOD MILL SAVED.

About ten lines of hose were attached, but the fire had gained great headway, and it was with much difficulty that the adjoining wood mill in which the cars were built was saved. The wood mill was in flames several times, but the firemen worked hard, and finally had the fire under

BAD FOR THE MEN. Three hundred men are thrown out of work. Night Watchman Roland Burr is missing. He was seen entering the blacksmith shop while the fire

It Was Dropped By Some Unlucky Prospectors.

Perceived Its Value After Pushing It Over a Precipice.

There is a gold nugget somewhere at the bottom of the Colorado River, in the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and it has been there for ten years. It weighs, or did weigh, 900 ot 1,000 pounds, and is worth from \$70,000 to \$80,000, or from \$30,000 to \$40,000 more than the famous Australian nugget was worth. The above figures are obtained by estimating that one-third of the rock is solid gold, valued at \$240 per pound.

factory to both sides.

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union at their meeting last night accepted the decision of the committee that waited upon the employers and arranged a satisfactory division of the working hours.

The Garment Pressers' Union held a successful organization meeting last night, which was largely attended. Another meeting will be held next week.

THE COAL STRIKE.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 5.—The movement of empty coal cars along the railroads and the unusual activity about several of the collieries in the region indicate that an effort will be made in a few days to start work at some of the collieries. The operators assert that they have sufficient men under engagement, both returned strikers and imported men, to man

through the Grand Canyon in the north-ern part of the state. They had often heard that native gold could be found along the rims of the canyon, and they decided to try their luck. With pack ani-mals and enough provisions to last them for three months, the four prospectors bade forewell to civilization and began bade farewell to civilization and began a journey which was destined to be full of hardships and adventures. For three or four weeks nothing was discovered to lead the men to believe that any kind of mineral was to be found, to say nothing

of native gold.
One day while they were eating breakone day while they were eating break-fast near the rim of the canyon, at a point where the wall is about 500 to 600 feet above the river, and where it would be impossible to make a descent for 100 feet above the river, and where it would be impossible to make a descent for 100 miles upstream or downstream, they discovered what appeared to be a number of iron boulders, weighing from 500 to 1,500 pounds each. To pass away the time before beginning another day's journey they pried up a boulder and rolled it over the rim. Down it tumbled to the rushing stream below. Another and another was rolled down with the same delightful result.

lightful result.

Near the brink was one which looked as if it would weigh from 900 to 1,000 pounds. It was pried from its bed and balanced on the brink of the precipice. While the huge thing stood there totter-While the huge thing stood there tottering, ready to make its awful leap, the
four men chanced to look at the bottom,
that portion which had not be exposed
to the weather, and they were delighted
to find that for which they had searched
—native gold. Just for a little while did
they have a chance to examine it, for it was gradually slipping from them. The discovery was made too late, and before they realized what had happened it was rolling and tumbling in space, and soon splashed into the river. Pierce, who tells the story, says the boulder was composed of gold and quartz. That portion exposed to the weather resembled rusty

THEY HAD LOST A FORTUNE.

For five minutes the men seemed stupefied and dazed: then for the first time
they realized that they had lost a fortune. Another look into the yawning
chasm below convinced them that an attempt to go down meant certain death.
There was only one thing to do, and even
then the odds were against them, and
that was to get a rope or a cable. The
nearest place to secure one was 100 miles
away, and that meant ten days' travel.
Pierce and Finch set out on the long
journey, and Rutherford and Smith remained behind to keep watch.

The cable was brought and arranged,
and Rutherford went down: but the trip
was a disappointment. There was a
shifting sand at the bottom of the river,
and he concluded that either the rock
was buried or had been washed farther
on. Until darkness drove him away the
man searched, but to no avail. Next
morning a band of Indians surprised the
prospectors.

In the encounter Rutherford and Finch THEY HAD LOST A FORTUNE.

morning a band of Indians surprised the prospectors.

In the encounter Rutherford and Finch were killed and Pierce and Smith were taken prisoners. Many times since his escape Pierce has attempted to re-locate the place, and until recently was unable to do so, but he had no money, and many of those to whom he told the wonderful story accepted it with a great deal of caution. Some believed him and went in search of the treasure, but all returned empty-handed. Thousands of dollars have been expended in equipments and two or three lives have been lost.

WILCOX WILL GO IN SEARCH. WILCOX WILL GO IN SEARCH.

Now comes Wilcox, who says he can and will find the wealth. But few men and will find the wealth. But few men in the west have gone through as many experiences as has he, and few have had many narrow escapes from death Someone has calculated that if a man made \$300 every day beginning with the year one and continuing to the present day, consuming none of his as much as Mr. Rockefeller has today. Within the last two years two new words, with many others, have been introduced into the English language—"Commandeering," a polite word for theft, and "Morganeering," the legal acquisition of the preparty of others.

PE-RU-NA WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND,

So Says Mrs. Rose, of New York City And Tens of Thousands of Other Women.



Mrs. Jennie Rose, 362 W. Twenty-Second Street, New York City, writes: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen: "Peruna is a blessing to suffering women. I suffered with female trouble since I began menstruation, and every month I suffered two and ed States Senator Roach, from North three days of untold agony, and had to arrange my work and duties so as to Dakota, writes: be in bed every month for two days at least.

"My brother was cured of Bright's Disease from the use of Peruna, and so determined to try it for my trauble.

"Imagine my great joy when I found it relieved me quite a bit the first "Imagine my great loy when I found it relieved me quite a bit the first month and I was entirely without pain during that period after having used isfactory results from the use of Pe-Peruna only four months.

"This is about two years ago and during that time I have suffered no pain. giving a run statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his can new come and go as I like and consider Peruna woman's best friend and valuable advice gratis. wish that every suffering woman might know that she can find relief through MRS. JENNIE ROSE. the use of this medicine." Truly yours,

to save Wilcox's life. Such a man ought

ney which may end in death.

Wilcox was seen by your correspondent a day or two ago. "Pierce told methe story of the nugget several years ago, and I believed him." said Wilcox, "He was not able to find the place until recently, though, and he had no money. I have saved some, and am going to make the trip, and when I return you may have a look at a fortune all in a lumn."

SAVED MONEY FOR THE TRIP.

Wilcox has not only saved money, but he has gained knowledge, and has been to the Grand Canyon two or three times,

so when he goes again he will be in a familiar territory.

"How do you account for the presence"

of the big rock of gold in that vicinity?

was asked him.
"That question is hard to answer. It

may have been washed down from the

may have been washed down from the outcropping of a vein miles away, by cloudbursts, or it may have been thrown up by volcanic action, or still it may have been left by the melting of some glacier, being a part of some glacial morning.

INFERNO SWATHED IN FIRE.

inferno swathed in fire.

"Yes, I have visited the Canyon several times, but I can tell you but little about it; you must see it to appreciate it. It is an inferno swathed in fires; a whole chaotic under-world just emptied of primeval floods and waiting for a new creative world; a boding, terrible thing, unflinchingly real, yet spectral as a dream, eluding all sense of perspective or dimension, outstretching the faculty of measurement, overlapping the combine

of measurement, overlapping the combine of definite apprehension. It is a labyrinth of huge architectural forms, endlessly varied in design, fretted with ornamen-

tal devices, festooned with lace-like webs formed of talus from the upper cliffs,

and painted with every color know to the palette in pure transparent tones of marvelous delicacy.

EXPERIMENTS WITH BOULDERS.

"I rolled boulders from where Pierce and his friends stood and then I went to where it is 5,000 or 6,000 feet to the river. I rolled a heavy stone to the rim and let it go. It fell sheer the height of the Washington monument, and then

of the Washington monument, and then exploded like a bomb on a projecting ledge. Some fragments remained and they bounded on like elastic balls, leaping in wild parabola from point to point, snapping trees like straws, bursting, crashing, thundering down until they made a last plunge over the brink, of a void, and then there came languidly up the cliff sides a faint, distant rear and the boulder that had withstood the buffets of centuries was scattered here

buffets of centuries was scattered here

and there."
"When and how did this wonderful

"When and how did this wonderful chasm come into existence?" has been asked by thousands of people, and various answers have been given by geologists. One theory is that this great trough through solid rock was carved by water, but it is easier for the imagination to conceive it as a work of violence, a sudden rending of earth's crust in some huge volcanic fury.

But it is not the intention in this article to go into details regarding the can-

ticle to go into details regarding the can-on. It is just a simple story of a nugget of gold worth \$70,000 that Wilcox will

How's This?

soon start in search of.

moraine.

e brave enough to underta which may end in death.

Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Battle Town,

Ky., writes:
"When I wrote you for advice I was very bad off. When I received your letter I commenced using Peruna and it did just what you said it would. I have had a cough for about fifteen years and your medicine has done me more good than anything I have ever I am so thankful to you for your advice to me."—Mrs. Ellen Thompson.

Mrs. James Eighmey, Grape, Mich.,

writes: "I have been troubled with pain before and during my monthlies ever since I was 17. I was also troubled with other female weakness. I took your treatment, and am now well, and thank you for your kind advice."-Mrs. James Eighmey.
Mrs. John Meyers, Erhart, O.,

writes: "I have been a sufferer from chronic catarrh for years and have thereby lest the sense of smell entirely. I had four of the best physicians in this vicinity without receiving any benefit

"Now I am once more a well woman. I find Peruna to be the best medicine in the world as it has done me more good than my physician could have done for me. My friends say I look ten years younger. I tell them that Peruna did it. I can't thank you onough for your free advice."--Mrs. John Meyers.

Mrs. Ida Baker, Portsmouth, O.,

"I am glad to say that I am well. I have taken Peruna and feel better than I have for ten years; I have gained twelve pounds and am still gain-ing. When I wrote to you for advice I had given up all hope of being well again, and I feel that it has saved

ny life."-Mrs. Ida Baker. Alice Scott, of Franklin, Ky., in letter to Dr. Hartman, says: "For seven long years, I have been a constant sufferer from catarrh of the pelvic organs which resulted in displacement of the uterus. I wrote you telling you all my complaints from the beginning to the present, made happy and much encouraged every time by your kind and fatherly letters of advice and instruction. I am

now a strong woman, weighing 148 pounds."—Alice Scott. A Senator's Wife. Mrs. Verona E. Roach, wife of Unit-

"I can cheerfully recommend Peruna. Indeed, I know of no other remedy as good. It is a grand tonic, and many of my friends have used it for catarrh with good results."-Verona E. Roach, Larimore, N. D.

runa, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case Address Dr. Hartman, President of

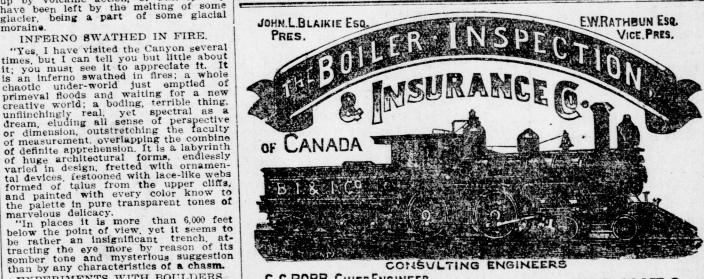
The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

PEACH'S LACE CURTAINS

SEND YOUR ADDRESS for our New Illustrated Catalogue; Foreign Edition Pos Free. The most complete List of Lace Goods issued. Import your own Goods DIRECT FROM the LOOMS, and save three Profits,
LACE CURTAINS, MADRAS MUSLING, CAPES, LADIES & GENTS,
REAL SWISS, MOLLAR HARDS, COLLARSTES, LOOM HOSIBRY,
GUIPUEZ DART [ROBS] & B. LACES L. HOUSEBOLD LINERS

POPULAN PARCEL \$5.10 Lor No. 313 contains:—I pair Rich Artistic Deswing-Room Curtains, 4 yds. long, 2 yds. wide. 2 pairs alike, Handsome Dining-Room Curtains, choice old lace design, 3 yds. long, 60 in. wide, 1 pair neat Floral Pattern Red-Room Curtains, 3 yds. long, 50 in. wide, 1 pair neat Floral Pattern Red-Room Curtains, 3 yds. long, 50 in. wide, 1 pair neat Floral Pattern Red-Room Curtains, 1 yds. long, 50 in. wide, 1 pair new fashionable Sash Curtains, I table centre, remaiseance design, I Set of Duchess' Covers, one 45 in. long, and five smaller. Ecru if desired. On receipt of Post Office Order for \$6.30, the lot sent per Parcel Post, direct to your address in Canada well packed in oilcloth. Customers throughout the Empire testify to the reliable work, Marvellous Value, and Durability First Prize Medals, Toronto 1892; Chicago, 1893.

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C.ROBB CHIEF ENGINEER HEAD OFFICE TORONTO A.FRASER SEC. TRES. G. M. GUNN & SON, AGENTS,

414 Richmond Street, London. Telephone 321.

Wont Work in Rain. "That's a queer thing about Italian

laborers," said a Chicago contractor, who employes a great many of them, "and that is that they absolutely refuse to work in the rain. Stop a minute and think. Did you ever see a gang of men working on the streets, digging trenches or doing any other manual labor, in the rain? Well, you never did, and probably never will. Just as soon as a shower sets in, no matter how slight, they will scramble for cover. If the rain continues they will soon complain of feeling sick, and knock off for the day. One fellow will have a sore throat, another will be doubled up with pains in the stomach, and others will suddenly acquire equally severe ailments of all sorts. It is useless to attempt to do anything with them, and pretty soon they will all go trooping home. Why is it? How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. suppose it's their natural antipathy to

HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS-EASES.

Simply apply Swayne's Ointment. No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear. White and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. Swayne's Ointment.

Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle.
Sold by all druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best The Jerusalem Cyclorama Company's premises at Montreal were raided by police on the charge of being a lottery

"Obey" Out of Style.

Fashionable clergymen seldom insert the word "obey" in the marriage service. It is the bride's pet aversion. While it has never really prevented a wedding, it is a stumbling block to the altar. A pretty and a tactful way out of this difficulty of the marriage ceremony was suggested by a bride, who substituted the word "yield" for "obey" and thereby asserted her right to equality with her husband. recognized his authority, but it was the authority of love, not law, and to the feminine mind there is a wide difference between doing a thing because you want to and because you have to. No man has a right to rule his wife any more than she has to rule him. If a woman hasn't honesty enough to trusted with her husband's purse, she hasn't discretion enough to be the confident of his business secrets, if she hasn't sense enough to know what to do without being bidden like child, she is not fit to marry.

New Judges Gazetted.

Ottawa, Ont., July 5 .- To-day's Canada Gazette chronicles the appointment of S. G. McKay, of Woodstock, to be deputy judge for the county of Oxford, L. A. Smith, of Ottawa, deputy judge for Carleton county, and T. D. Couper, of Welland, to be deputy judge for Welland county.

The Leading Medium for Advertisers in Western Ontario.

PANY (Limited.) LONDON, ONTARIO.

London, Saturday, July 5.

Mr. Whitney's Latest.

Mr. Whitney is in Toronto talking through his Panama. The concurrence pf hot weather and the tantalizing, though temporary, slump in the Government's majority, accounts for this Iresh outburst. "The time has come," he says, "when the voice of the people must be heard. We have a popular malority of 7,000, and evidence that is propping up every day goes to prove that an organized attempt was made to steal and deface the ballots all over the Province. In Great Britain, under Mmilar circumstances, a government would immediately resign."

The plain truth is that the people are preparing, for the summer holi-Lays, and are in no mood for politics. Mr. Whitney's appeal to our old friend, Vox Populi, will find no response; or If there is any it will be a case of more vox than populus. The so-called popsad events occurs. The records show ular majority of 7,000 is a mathematical fiction. Mr. Whitney, as we have it is a thankless job and the newspointed out, has a surplus of about 4,000 votes, which are almost accounted for by the Tory majority in Toronto. His statement about organized ballot frauds is merely the old story warmed over. Psychologists will recollect that James Mills, in his noted work, devotes a chapter to demonstrating that if a person continually repeats an untrue assertion, he will in time come to believe it. In this way George IV. actually convinced himself that he was at the battle of Waterloo. Mr. Whitney has talked so long about ballot frauds that one may take the charitable view and credit him with having come to believe what he says. In this election the number of recounts has been without precedent. As a result a much greater proportion of the ballots has come under the scrutiny of the courts than ever before, and the judges testify to their admirable condition. In only one riding. North Grey, has there been ground for suspicion, and even there an appeal court judge rejects the idea of fraud. If Mr. Whitney has any bona fide evidence up his sleeve of an "organized attempt to steal and deface ballots." would he be bruiting it about? His shouting is practically confession that he knows no more than the public knows; and the public knows from the judicial records that the work of the election officials has been clean.

When Mr. Whitney says that "in Great Britain, under similar circumstances, a government would immediately resign." he shows an ignorance of constitutional law and parliamentary precedent. Sir Robert Peel's second ministry was defeated in the country. but did not at once resign. It met the House, and although in a minority on the election of a speaker, struggled on for six weeks in the hope that its policy would finally command a majority of members. If Sir Robert Peel could do this without any wrench of the constitution, what an absurdity it is to call upon the Premier of a Province governed by British parliamentary practice, to resign when he has an actual majority of seats! Mr. Ross is bound to meet the Legislature, and when he does there will be no fear of

Municipal Bribery.

the result.

Minnapolis and Cleveland both have Civic scandals. In Cleveland it is charged that councilmen were bribed by the gas companies to vote against granting a franchise to an independent company. In Minneapolis public servants have been also charged with accepting bribes. In both cities there will be thorough investigations. The Ottawa Citizen makes the following ernment, which will be read with interest in this city:

"There may be a chain of circumstances that leaves no doubt in the key has 400,000 square miles. The namind of the ratepayer that certain aldermen are playing for stakes and ly John Bull's leavings, as by far the are acting as brokers for contractors or franchise seekers, yet it may not be possible to prove the facts to the satisfaction of a jury. So when a conviction is secured anywhere it should be a matter of rejoicing by every ratepayer. Aldermen are human-not more human than other men; but they are beset by men set on gaining their ends and not always too careful about the methods employed-men who can afford to spend thousands of dollars knowing that the franchise they seek will bring in a return of tens of thousands. Against such assaults not every man is able to stand alone. Indeed he may do it only when reinforced by the fear of detection or the conviction that his course will excite such suspicion as will make him an object of distrust and contempt through future years. In the absence of the legal evidence of wrong doing there is generally in the erratic and treacherous course of the councilor who accepts a bribe that which excites suspicion. For example, that a man should, without being able to supply convincing reason, take a course opposed to the expressed will the electors from whom he derives his civic existence, a course some times antagonistic to that which he has himself advocated. A safe policy for aldermen who would retain the confidence of their fellows is to always avoid the very appearance of and electors owe it to themselves and their representatives to very narrowly inspect the latter's actions in every instance where a municipal franchise is in the market. Such an attitude, though verging upon suspicien, is quite in order in scanning the actions of municipal councils."

Wasted Warnings.

At Kew Beach, Toronto, the other day three people in a boat tried to change seats with a not uncommon result-a drowning. Whereupon some of our philanthropic contemporaries THE LONDON ADVERTISER COM- publish the usual homilies on the folly of changing seats in a boat. Listen to this sapient counsel from the Toronto World: "When a man takes woman out on the water he should consider himself in duty bound to see that she is safely returned to the shere, and knowing, as he must or ought to know, the danger of changing seats, he should exercise the greatest aution." Of course it does not strike the average man that when he takes a woman out in a boat he should bring her safely to shore, and a newspaper does a great service in reminding him of this duty. The World's remark may be classed with that other profound moral reflection, "The man who strikes a woman is a coward." But after all. do these homilies do any good? People are always being warned not to rock the boat, not to monkey with fire arms, to be careful about getting on and off cars and to keep the matches out of the reach of the baby, but drownings, shooting accidents, trolley accidents and babyburnings go right on increasing and multiplying. Perhaps the only particular moral to be drawn from this is that there is not much use in point-

> Mr. Whitney is burning a lot of red fire, but the Liberals will not scare.

papers would be justified in giving it

ing a moral every time one of these

President Roosevelt has proclaimed peace in the Philippines, but can Uncle Sam deliver the goods just yet?

Go to the city hall tonight. Municipal questions need all the ventilation they can get this year.

Prof. Sharpe resigned the chair of philosophy in Queen's 'University to take up land in New Ontario. There's á practical philosopher for you.

In the year ending June 30, the number of immigrants entering Canada was 65,000, as compared with 493,580 entering the United States. In proportion to population, Canadian immigration is double that of the United States. In quality the comparison is even more emphatically in Canada's

Mr. Clergue will build a paper mill, costing two millions and a half, at the American Soo. Mr. Clergue gets all his raw material in Ontario, and it would be a good thing if he worked it up into finished products in Ontario as well. However, he has done a great deal in the Canadian Soo, and the necessity of getting at the American market accounts for his giving the Michigan side an advantage in this case.

The revenue of the Dominion for the year just ended was \$56,303,694, as compared with \$50,735,947 in the previous twelve months. This is the most remarkable expansion ever known in a single year, excepting in 1898-99, when it jumped from \$40,555,238 to \$46,741,250 In 1895, the year before the present Government took office, the revenue was only \$33,978,129.

The Associated Press is cabling a lot of rot about the Imperial Conference. One dispatch tells us that "Sir Wilfrid will doubtless rely on the backing of the French vote and follow his own inclination by voting against contributing to Imperial defense." Mr. Barton is also reported as "sitting on pins and needles." It is high time we had a Canadian cable service, as the Associated Press dispatches are written entirely from an American standpoint.

The acquisition of the Transvaal and the Free State gives Great Britain more than 3,000,000 square miles in Africa, counting Egypt and other spheres of influence. This excedes the area of the United States. France claims authority over about as much territory as Britain, but 2,000,000 square miles of it is the Sahara desert-"rather light soil," as Lord Salisbury once remarked. Germany and Portugal have each about 900,000 square miles, and Turtions of continental Europe have meregreater portion of Africa, habitable for white men, is under the British flag.

The Winnipeg Free Press makes a pungent comment on the action of Mr. Robson's friends in appealing the East Middlesex recount. Says the Free

"It casts an illumination upon the insincerity of Mr. Whitney, the Ontario. Conservative leader, who has been making speeches full of pumpedup indignation against the Liberals of that Province for 'seeking to thwart the just verdict of the electorate.' The thwarting of the just verdict of the electorate is precisely Mr. Whitney's party attempted by the appeal in East Middlesex. The appeal was taken on a purely technical point; and was simply a sharp dodge intend-ed to secure the seat for the miniority candidate-a dodge which failed."

The Old Reliable. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] 'Twill be a fruitless season—
They tell us this so soon—
And so we may have good reason.
To bless the good old prune.

Henry's Panama.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "No," said Mrs. Malaprop, "Henry never minds expense. He's such a spendthrift. He's just like the Prodigious Son in the good book. Yes.
Why, only the other day he went to
one of those gents' furniture goods
stores and paid as much as eleving
dollars for a real pajama straw hat.
Wouldn't that jorgle you?" Wouldn't that joggle you?"

.. Poems the World Has Read ..

[William Wordsworth.]

William Wordsworth was born in 1770, and died at Rydal Mount in 1850. He was educated at Cambridge, where he graduated in 1791. A visit from Coleridge determined his career in 1796. He was again abroad in 1798, but returned the following year and went to live at Grasmere in the lake district. He held several government positions, and was poet laureate from 1843

The World is Too Much With Us.

Getting and spending, we lay waste our This sea that bares her bosom to the moon,
The winds that will be howling at all Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers: hours.

The world is too much with us; late and | For this, for everything, we are out of It moves us not-Great God! I'd rather be powers;
Little we see in nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid hoon!

A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn,
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea;
Have glimpses that would make me less Have sight of Proteus rising from the

BIG PAPER MILL AT THE SOO

To Be Built by F. H. Clergue-

Cost, \$1,500,000.

Clergue Works.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 4.-Francis H. Clergue announces tha

his company will build a paper mill

here to cost one and a half millions.

and wrapping paper.

plete.

It will manufacture principally news

An Unfortunate Habit.

[Washington Star.] The full dinner-pail doesn't seem to figure as a political argument among you people." "No," answered the obstinate Filipino. "For years we have been accustomed to pay attention to nothing except the full water-bucket."

Bargain Glamor.

[Detroit Free Press.] Edgar-Well. Ethel. what did you find at that wonderful fire sale? Ethel-Oh, Edgar, I got some lovely silk stockings at seventeen cents a pair! There is not a thing the matter with them except the feet are burned

For Nervous People

[Tit-Bits.] "Do you know a good tonic for nervous persons, Simpkins?" "No; what I want to find is a good tonic for people who have to live with

Difficult to Understand.

[Chicago Daily News.] Homer-When you were in Paris did you find it difficult to speak French? Travers-Oh, no, I had no trouble in speaking of it. The difficult part was in getting the jabbering idiots to un-

Fun Keeping Accounts.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] yes," said the young housekeeper, "I keep a complete set of tario elections. The petition contains household account books, and it's more fun than a little." "Fun!" ejaculated the neighbor.

"Yes, indeed, I enjoy it so much." "Enjoy what Why, watching my husband trying o straighten them out for me, of course. I get him to do it about once

a week.

"News" in Missouri.

From the Hickory Ridge Missourian.] Gosh, but we're tired of this weather. Wood and corncobs wanted on subscription.

Looks like the blamed rain is never going to stop. The Rev. Hathway has another big boil on the back of his neck. Uncle Lafe Pilisbury lost a good Poland-China shoat with hog cholera the other day.

Clayt Honeysuckle nearly cheated us out of an item last Saturday. didn't get drunk till away late in the The editor of the Hawville Clarion sneaked into town last Tuesday to try

out again without any. Mort Guthridge has been to St. Louis, taking in the sights. He had his pocket picked and was nearly run over by an automobile. He says Hickory Ridge is good enough for him.

to get some subscribers. He sneaked

The Point of View. [Philadelphia Record.]

Mr.Goodman-I understand you were at that prize fight last night. I'm surprised to hear of you attending such a disgraceful affair. Sportiboy-It was disgraceful, sure Why, neither one of those enough. big dubs could hit hard enough to dent butter.

The Prince and the Buttons.

[New York Tribune.] Now that King Edward of England is getting better pleasant stories of the good old times when he was Prince of Wales are in order. Here is one of

One day, to borrow the classical phrase, the Prince tired of some club associations, strolled into the streetone of the London streets, of courseand, unnoticed reached the house of his friend, the Marquis of Waterford if we are not mistaken. He rang the bell. "Buttons" appeared at the door, and with the impudence of the ordinary 'buttons," scanned the Prince rudely His royal highness wore a very plain of clothes, and his hat was not "Tell your master," said his plumb. royal highness, refusing the invitation "buttons" to walk in. "that the Prince of Wales wishes to see him "Yes yes," said "buttons, "I dare my! But just now he is engaged with the Emperor of China. Call again,

please." And he slammed the door in the face of royalty. The Prince, standing outside, burst into a fit of laughter. Holding his sides, he tottered down the steps, returned to the club and told his adventure to the "dear boys." Among them was the marquis, who had just come in. "I'll horsewhip the rascal within an inch of his life!" roared Waterford. 'Don't do anything of the kind," said the Prince. "I have just sent him a check for ten pounds as a souvenir of his first interview with the Prince of

Wales. "Punishment enough," rejoined Waterford, "let it go at that!"

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

St. Hippolyte, Que., June 30.—Mr. L. A. Paquin and his good wife have the kindest things to say for Dodd's Kid-Mr. and Mrs. Paquin have both been

The former was so sick that he was unable to work. He had kidney trouble, which gave him great pain.

His wife had had a similar trouble some time before, and had been com-pletely cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and when Mr. Paquin found himself very ill he thought he would try the remedy his wife had found so valu-

able. He says:
"We are both now quite well and able to do our work as well as ever.
"We keep Dodd's Kidney Pills on hand, and use them occasionally if we feel the slightest indisposition."

DAYS' CARPET

SALE

This Store Closes Wednesday at 1 O'Clock During July and August.

Carpets, Mattings, Rugs and Curtains. (On ground floor).

SALE

Monday at 8 o'clock, and until Saturday night (all next week) we will sell at prices quoted below all Carpets, Linoleums, Mattings, Rugs and Curtains. Prices below are exactly as stock represents, and reductions are genuine for six days only.

Carpets



Carpet, 241/2C English Tapespatterns, light colorings, regular 30c, for 241/2c

50c Tapestry Carpet, 36c English Tapestry Carpet, ex-cellent colorings and patterns, re-

gular 50c, for 36c

70c Tapestry Carpet, 5lc English Tapestry Carpet, 5 rolls only, finest grade, regular 70c, for 51c

75c Balmoral Carpet, 59c Balmoral Carpet, best quality, regular 75c, for 59e

90c English Brussels Carpet, 66c

English Brussels Carpet, 5 choice

\$1 English Brussels, 76c English Brussels Carpet, borders to match, extra good value at \$1 00,

for \$1.25 English Brussels, 89c English Brussels Carpet, borders to match, best grade, regular \$1 25,

45c Union Carpet for 33c pieces best Union Carpet, regular 45c, for 33c

35c Union Carpet for 221/2c

good patterns, fine quality, regular 35c, for 22½c

208, 210, 2101/2 and 212

Dundas St.

One-Way Fares

PORTLAND, Me.,

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Low Round Trip Rates, Via Union Pacific, from Mis-

To Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, Col., July 1 to 13, inclusive, Aug. 1 to 14, 23 to 24, and 36 to \$15.00 31, inclusive.

clusive. To Glenwood Springs, Col.

31, inclusive.

To Glenwood Springs, Col., June 25 to 30, inclusive, July 14 to 31, inclusive.

\$45.00 To Portland, Ore., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., July 11 to 21, inclusive. \$45.00

From Intermediate Points. on Application to

G. C. HERRING, G. A.,

126 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. H. T. CARTER, T. P. A., 60 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont. 16n-21, Jly5

River and Gulf of St. Lawrence. Summer Cruises in Cool Latitudes.

Coffee delights everyone.

Curtains

15c Curtain Rods for IUc **30c Tapestry** Curtain Rods, in white and oak, complete, with brass or wooden trimmings; regular 15c, for10c 35c Twilled Curtain Muslin,

> 23c Fine Frilled Muslin, with insertion 42 inches wide; regular 35c, for23c

Lace Curtains

50c Lace Curtains, 3 yards long .. 39c \$1 Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long ..69c \$1 25 Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long ..91c \$1 75 Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long\$1 19

> 25c Ruffled Bobinet, 17c 出版 2 Pieces Ruffled Net, worth 25c, for 17c. \$3.50 Tapestry Cur-

tains, \$1.89 Tapestry Curtains, 31/4 yards regular \$2 50, for \$1 89.

\$4.50 Tapestry Curtains, \$3.10

Tapestry Curtains, 5 new shadings; regular \$4 50, for\$3 10 50c Furniture Covering, 38c 5 pieces Furniture Covering, red, blue, olive and fawns; regular

50c, for38c \$1 10 Chenille Table Covers89c \$2 25 Chenille Table Covers\$1 69 \$3 50 Chenille Table Covers\$2 49

50c Window Shades, 32c Cream Window Shades, lace trimmed; regular 50c, for32c

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Tickets and all information from agents Grand Trunk Railway System. E. DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A., "Clock Corner," Richmond and Dundas streets,

souri River,

To Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, Col., June 25 to 30, inclusive, July 14 to 31, inclusive. To Salt Lake City and Og-den, Utah, Aug. 1 to 14, in-

July 1 to 13, inclusive, Aug. 1 to 14, 23 to 24, and 30 to To Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, July 1 to 13, inclusive, Aug. 23 to 24, and 30 to 31, inclusive.

To Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, June 25 and 30, inclusive, July 14 to 31, inclusive. To San Francisco, or Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 2 to 10,

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AND SEASHORE." ISSUED BY THE

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Guide

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Moville. RATES OF PASSAGE: First
cabin, \$65 and upwards; second cabin,
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Glasgow via Londonderry First Faloon Passage, \$50 and upwards;
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Crossley's Best Velvet Rugs Newest styles in Scenic and Floral Designs, largest size, regu-\$3.00 Axminster Rugs, \$1.89

18 only Axminster Rugs, large size, finest quality, regular \$3, for\$1 89 \$2.50 Velvet Rugs, \$1.49

Velvet Rugs, new goods, medium size, regular \$2 50, for\$1 49 \$4.50 Art Square, \$2.99 Union Art Squares, slightly damaged, size 3 x 3 yards, regular \$4 50, for Size 3 x 4, yards, regular \$6, for\$3 99 \$8.50 Tapestry Art Squares,

\$5.89 3 only Tapestry Squares, size 3 x 3½ yards, regular \$8 50, for .. \$5 89 \$1.25 Linoleum for 9lc

Square Yard Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yards wide, tile pattern, regular \$1 25 for34c sq. yd.

50c Lineleums for 34c Nairn's Linoleum, 2 yds. wide, floral tile patterns, regular 50c., for 34c sq. yd. 30c Oilcloth for 23c

Oilcloth, 2 yds. and 21/2 yds. wide, immense range of patterns, regular 30c, for 23c sq. yd.



Japanese Matting at Cost 15 rolls Japanese

terns, to clear at cost prices, range from 10c to 33c.

Matting, new pat-

WHITE STAR LINE.

inited States and Royal Mail Steamers. New York, Queenstown and Liverpool TEUTONIC SAILS JULY 16.
CYMRIC SAILS JULY 18.
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MAJESTIC SAILS JULY 20.
GERMANIC SAILS AUG. 13.

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Saloon rates from \$75 up. Second saloon from \$45 up, according to steamer and accommodation. Third class rates to Liverpool. London, Glasgow and Derry, \$28 and \$29 50. Accommodations for all classes of passengers unexcelled. E. DE LA HOOKE, CLOCK CORNER, Sole Agent for London.

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River Railway. SEMI-WEEKLY EXCURSIONS TO PORT STANLEY.

Fare == 30c Round Trip. Trains leave London 9:45 a.m., 2:30, 5:25 and 6:45 p.m.

Wednesdays and Saturdays during the

Steamer Urania leaves Port Stanley for Cleveland on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 11 p.m., and Saturday at 11 a.m. Special excursion rate on Saturday at single fare.
For information and tickets call at L. E. and D. R. R. ticket office, No. 6A Masonic Block, Richmond street, and

G. T. R. station.

CANADIAN PACIFIC Will Run Home-Seekers' 60-Day Ex-

cursion to the Canadian Nortwest at Return Fares. Winnipeg.....

Waskada..... Estevan..... Elgin. Prince Albert. 935 Macleod...... 935 Binscarth.... Miniota..... Grand View.. Swan River... Red Deer..... \$40 Going JULY 15, returning until SEP-TEMBER 16 (all rail or S.S. Alberts). Tickets are not good on "Imperial Limited." For tickets and pamphlet giving full particulars, apply to your nearest Can-adian Pacific Agent. W. FULTON, city passenger agent, 161 Dundas street, cor-ner Richmond, London, Ont. A. H. NOT-MAN, assistant general passenger agent, 1 King street east, Toronto.

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DATES OF SALE: Colorado and Utah

June 1 to Sept. 15, good to return until
Oct. 31, 1902. California—Aug. 1 to 8,
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Oregon, and Tacoma, Wash.—July 15 to
21, good to return until Sept. 15.

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Adams street Chicago, or H. D. ARMSTRONG, T.P.A., Mo. Pac. R'y, 22 Campus Martius, Detroit, Mich. Sbk-wty

Pulp for the mill will be imported from the Clergue mills on the Can-adian side. The wood for the latter comes from the extensive pulpwood land owned by the Clergue Company, making the chain from the standing timber to the finished production com-**ELECTION PROTESTS**

Additional Appeals by the Liberals in Frontenac and South Oxford. Kingston, July 4.-Mr. J. M. Mowat,

acting for Mr. William J. Shibley, the defeated candidate in Frontenac county, today filed with Mr. Archibald McGill, clerk of the High Court here, a petition against the return of Mr. J. S. Gallagher, the successful Conservative candidate in the recent Onpersonal charges against Mr. Gallagher, as well as numerous charges of wrongdoing by his agents. The petitioners are Henry Doyle, Pittsburg; James E. O'Brien, Loughboro', and Alexander Grant, Pittsburg.

A PROTEST IN SOUTH OXFORD. Woodstock, July 4 .-- A protest against the return of Mr. Donald Sutherland, Conservative member-elect for South Oxford, was filed at the office of Deputy Clerk of the Crown charges are made, and, in addition, the disqualification of Mr. Sutherland is

asked for.

STE	AMERS ARRIV	EB.
July 4.	Reported at	From
Carham	Father Point	Manchester
Dora	Montreal	Cardiff
Zanzibar	Montreal S	t. Vincent
Melville	Montreal S	t. Vincent
Albara	Montreal	Mobile
Alcides	Montreal	Glasgow
La Tourain	eNew Yorkr	Havre
Philadelphi	aNew York So	outhamptor
	Reported at	
Sardinian	Glasgow	Montrea
Etmonio	New Vork	Liverpoo

AN END TO BILIOUS HEADACHE.— Billousness, which is caused by excessive bile in the stomach, has a marked effect upon the nerves, and often manifests it-self by severe headache. This is the most distressing headache one can have. There distressing headache one can have. There are headaches from cold, from fever, and from other causes, but the most excruciating of all is the bilious headache. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cure it—cure it almost immediately. It will disappear as soon as the pills operate. There is nothing surer in the treatment of bilious headache.

A storm recently tore down the breakwater at Cevita Vecchita, the seaport of Rome, for a length of 600 feet and completely blocked the entrance to the harbor.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup' Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's" Soothing Syrup.

Soothing Syrup.

who wandered.

Great Britain's House of Commons is turning more than ever into a club house. It has already restaurants and bars, and an attempt is being made now to introduce billiard tables. NO ONE NEED FEAR cholera or any NO ONE NEED FEAR cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly, and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

The London Chronical says that the "loafer" came from a Spanish word, and that we got it via Mexico, as we did "galloot;" but the Century Dictionary says it comes from the German and originally meant a person

THERE CAN BE a difference of opin-

ion on most subjects, but there is only one opinion as to the reliability of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is safe, sure and effectual. Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy.

Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mentel Worry. Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium o. Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1. six. \$5. One will please six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windsor, Onts

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Londor

by C. McCallum & Co., and Anderson & Nelles, druggists.

Chocolate Cream Bars,

Chocolate Ginger, **Chocolate Wafers and** Queen's Dessert Chocolate.

Cowan's Famous Blend

COWAN'S

DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE.



Find two dogs and a goat. SOLUTION FOR YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE—Farmer Jones is under the large cow's nose, and the wife is between the cow's horns in the background.

THE MARKETS

THE LOCAL MARKET.

London, Datuluay,	o cir		
Wheat, white, per bu	.80c	to	80c
Wheat, white, per bull 196	6	1 /	10
Oas, per 100 lbs			
Corn, per ou	750	to	900
Peas, per bu	.53c	to	600
Beans, per bu	.70c	to	800
Beans, per barren			

The attendance was large and business was brisk at the market this forenoon. Most of the produce offered was sold by 11 o'clock. Farmers report that the oat crop should be large if the weather is at all favorable between now and the time for cutting. The majority of the farmers will be harvesting their hay by the latter part of next week. The crop is in good condition and will be a fairly average one so far as quantity is concerned.

Grain—Very little wheat offered, and \$1 35 per cwt was the ruling figure. Oats were in good demand at \$1 35 to \$1 40 per cwt—\$1 38 per cwt was most frequently

paid.

Hay and Straw—There is a good demand for hay; prices advanced from 50c to \$1 per ton, selling at \$8.50 to \$9.50 per ton. Straw is hard to obtain at prices

duted.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was well represented, at 15c per 1b for crocks, and 16c to 17c for pound rolls. Eggs were in large supply; prices are a trifle firmer, at 14c for crates and 15c for basket lots. Fruits—Ten loads of strawberries sold at 5c to 6c per box by the load, and 7c retail. A few boxes of raspberries sold at 13c to 15c per box. Cherries sold at 13c to 15c per sold at 5c to 7c per quart. Black currants, 10c to 12c per quart; red and white currants, 4c to 7c.

Vegetables and Roots—This line was largely represented, with the possible exception of old potatoes, which were higher in price, selling at \$1 per bag; new potatoes sold at \$160 to \$2 per bu, er 7c per quart. Green peas scarce, at 15c per quart.

higher in price, sening at \$1 60 to \$2 per bu, new potatoes sold at \$1 60 to \$2 per bu, or 7c per quart. Green peas scarce at 15c to 20c per quart. Beans, 8c per quart. Carrots, 20c to 25c per dozen. Tomatoes, 10c to 12c per lb.

Dressed Hogs—None offered; prices are quoted at \$2 5 to \$8 50 per cwt.

Poultry—There was a very large amount of poultry on sale, principally spring chickens, which sold at 50c to 75c per pair, according to size; live ones sold at 40c to 50c per pair, old hens sell at 65c to 80c per pair, dressed. Ducks were also plentiful; 75c to 85c was most frequently paid; as high as \$1 10 was paid for a few pairs of choice ducks.

Live Hogs—Mr. D. McIntyre will pay \$6 75 per cwt for choice hogs on Monday.

Butchers' Meats-Not in as large supply as usual for this day of the week; beef, choice, sold at \$750 to \$8; inferior beef at \$550 to \$7 per cwt; no chance in the

Wool—As high as 13½c per lb was paid	
for some choice wool today, an advance	
of ½c per lb.	1
Quotations:	1
Turkeys, per lb 11 @ 11	1
Geese, each	1
Oats, per 100 lbs 185 @ 137	1

for some choice wood today, an	autance
of ½c per lb.	
Quotations:	
Turkeys, per lb 11	7 11
Geese, each 70 6	9 9C
	0 140
Peas, per 100 lbs 1 20 (d 1 20
	@ 125
Beans, per bu 70	æ 80
HIDES AND SKINS.	
	61/2
Hides, No. 2, per lb 51/2	
Hides, No. 3, per lb 41/2	0 41/2
Wool, unwashed, per lb 6	0 7
Wool, washed, per lb 121/2	(h 19

Tallow, rough, per lb.... Tallow, rendered, per lb... Sheepskins, each. HAY AND SEEDS. Butter, per roll, baskets... Butter, crock, per lb..... Eggs, doz, basket lots... Eggs, doz, new-laid.... Honey, strained, per lb... Honey, in comb. per ib POULTRY. MEATS.

Dressed hogs per cwt... 8 25
Pork, by the quarter... 8
Beef, by the carcase... 500
Beef, by the quarter... 600
Veal. quarter, per lb... 5
Mutton, carcase, per lb... 6
Spring lamb, per lb... 9c LIVE HOGS AND CATTLE. Hogs, selects, per cwt... 665 @ Hogs, small, per pair... 500 @ Stags and sows, cwt... 290 @ Fat cattle, per cwt... 450 @

Strawberries, per box..... Gooseberries, per box..... Currants, white, per box... VEGETABLES. Potatoes, per bag 100 Beets, per doz bunches... 20 Sage and savory 15
Rarsley per doz 15
Rhubarb, per doz 15
Asparagus, per doz 30
Green peas, shelled 15
Green beans 8
Cucumbers, each 8
Cabbage, each 8
Spinach, per bu 25
DRESSED POULTRY

GENUINE GOLD MEDAL

UNDRESSED POULTRY.

Spring chickens, per pair...
Old hens, per pair...
Ducks, per pair...
Turkeys, per lb....

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, July 5—Closing.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 1 northern spring, 6s 21/4d. Futures nominal; July, 6s 3/6; Sept., 6s 3d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, firm, 5₈ 10½d; American mixed, old, 5₈ 9d. Futures, nominal; Sept., 5₈ 3½d; Oct., Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 9d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter firm

Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 100s. Pork-Firm; prime mess western, 78s 6d. Hams-Firm; short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 58s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 56c; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 57s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 58s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 58s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 58s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 58s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 44s 6d.

Lard Firm, prime western in tierces.

square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 44s 6d. Lard-Firm; prime western, in tierces, 54s 3d; American refined, in pails, 54s. Butter-Nominal. Cheese-Steady; American finest white,

Cheese—Steady; American finest white,
48s: American finest colored, 49s.
Tallow—Prime city steady, 28s 6d.
Turpentine spirits—Dull, 35s.
Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm,
f5 to f5 10s.
Linseed oil—Steady, 33s.
Petroleum—Refined steady, 7d.
Rosin—Common firm, 4s 3d. LIVERPOOL.

The following table shows the quotations per cental yesterday for American products at Liverpool, as well as for the three previous market days. In each case highest prices are given:

-	WHEAT-		ne 5.		ne 0.		ly 2.	Ju 3	
1	Red Winter		-				~	0	0
1	No. 1 Nor. Spring	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	21/2
1	Walla	6	2	6	136	6	2	0	0 2
1	No. 1 Cal	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	May		0		0		0	0	Ö
1		0	0	0		0			1114
	July		11%	5	11%		11%	6	21/8
	Sept	6	214	6	2%	6	3	•	
	New	5	9	5	9	-5	9	5	9
	Old	0	. 0		0	0	0	0	0
1	Jan	10	0	0	0	0	0	10	0
	Feb		0	0	0	0	6	0	0
	March	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	May	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
	July	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
	Sept	1 5		5				5	3
	Oct			5		0	0	0	25
	Flour			0		30	0	20	0
•	Peas					6	9 .	6	9
	Pork, prime mess.			178		78	6	78	6
:	Lard	. 54		134		54	3	54	3
×	Tallow	. 29	2	29		28		28	
•	Bacon, light	. 67		5		57		58	
1	Cheese, white	. 45		4		45		49	
	Cheese colored	.145		14		149	6	49	U
7	OIL	M	LAF	SR	ET	S.			
-		TC	TIM	ON	J				

LONDON. London, July 4.—Raw sugar. Muscovado, 7s; centrifugal, 7s 6d; beet sugar, July, 5s 114d. LONDON.

London, July 4.-Petroleum, American refined, 6%d; spirits, 7%d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, July 4.-Petroleum, 18 francs. BREMEN.

Bremen, July 4.—Petroleum, 6 marks 85 pfennings. AMERICAN MARKETS' NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

New York, July 3.—Beeves—Receipts, none; 3 cars of native steers sold at \$7 to \$7 20 per 100 lbs; cables quoted American steers at 144c to 144c, dressed weight; refrigerator beef, 114c per 1b; exports, 8 cattle. Calves—Receipts, 108; quoted about steady; a bunch of veals, with a few buttermilks, sold at \$7 25 per 100 lbs.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,391; sheep dull and weak; lambs, 50c higher on light supplies; pens nearly all cleared; sheep sold at \$2 62½ to \$4 25 per 100 lbs; lambs, \$7 50 to \$8. Hogs-Receipts, 1,630; consigned direct; Hogs-Receipton nominally weak. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,500, including 1,000 Texans; good to prime steers, \$7.75 to \$8.50; poor to medium, \$4.75 to \$7.50; stockers and feeders; \$2.50 to \$5.5; cows, \$1.50 to \$6.25; chiefers, \$2.50 to \$5.50; calves, \$2.50 to \$5.50; calves, \$2.50 to \$6.30; Texas-fed steers, \$4. to \$6.75. Hogs-Receipts, 22.000; mixed and butchers, \$7 20 to \$7 85; good to choice heavy, \$7 75 to \$7 97½; rough heavy, \$7 25 to \$7 65; light, \$6 90 to \$7 50; bulk of sales at \$7 30 to \$7 50. to \$750.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; sheep slow and dull; lambs 25c to 50c lower; good to choice wethers, \$350 to \$4; western sheep, \$250 to \$375; native lambs, \$3 to \$7.

DAIRY MARKETS.

MONTREAL. Montreal, July 4.—Cheese, 9c to 10c. Butter, townships, 19c to 20c; western,

PERTH. Perth, Ont. July 4.—Twenty-six hundred and ninety boxes brought into the Perth cheese market today—2,190 white and 500 colored, all June make; all sold; Fowler got 1,200 white and 500 colored; Bissell, 450 white; Webster, 400 white; Howe, 140 white; ruling price, 9 5-16c. NAPANEE.

Napanee, Ont., July 4.—Total cheese bearded today, 2,090—1,705 white and 385 colored; sales, 4,275 white and 385 colored at 94c. Buyers present: Alexander, Thompson, Vanluven, Cleali, McKinnon, Bissell and Brenton.

KEMPTVILLE. Kemptville, Ont., July 4.—At the cheese board here this evening, 1.228 boxes were offered, all colored; highest bid, 95-16c; no sales on the board. Mr. B. Pratt, secretary of the board, has resigned.

OTTAWA. Offawa, Ont., July 4.—Fifteen hundred and ten white and 326 colored cheese were listed on the Ottawa board today, and there was a good attendance of buyers, and the bulk of the offerings sold at 94c, a few lots selling at 95c.

PERTH. Perth, Ont., July 4.—Twenty-six hundred and ninety boxes of cheese brought into Perth cheese market today—2,190 white and 500 colored, all June make; all sold; Fowler got 1,200 white and 500 colored; Bissell, 450 white; Webster, 400 white; Howe, 140 white; ruling price, 9%c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.

TORONTO.

Toronto, July 4.—The live stock market was decidedly weak today for everything except the choicest butcher cattle. Common and medium butcher cattle were a drug on the market and very hard to sell at any price. There were a few good loads of exporters, which sold at fair

prices, but the average offerings were off in quality and were not much sought after. Sheep and lambs easier; market firm; sales at \$340 to \$360. Hogs unchanged from yesterday's quotations.

Sales: William McLelland bought mixed exporters, weighing 1,200 bbs, at \$530. C.
Zeagman & Son bought 70 stockers, 500 to 1,190 bbs, at \$3 to \$450; sold a load of feeders, 1,000 bbs, at \$3 75, with \$10 back.

J. Rowntree bought a load of butchers, 1,186 bbs, at \$560; a load of light \$525; 5 good heifers, 980 bbs, at \$530. Corbett & Henderson sold at load of very choice exporters, 1,250 bbs, at \$665; bought 18 export bulls, 1,400 to 1,800 lbs, at \$475 to \$575. Collins & Co. bought 11 butcher cows, 1,139 bs, at \$365, with \$5 over; 10 mixed butchers, 1,030 lbs, at \$3; 2 steers, 1,070 lbs, at \$475. Electricity Will Put Equine Out of Business.

Within Half-Dozen Years Four-Fifths of Vehicles Will Be Thus Propelled.

With the cost of an auto at rockbottom, about \$150, the horse must go EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo. N. Y. July 4.—Cattle—Receipts light; market unchanged; veals steady; tops, \$6.75 to \$7; fair to good, \$6 to \$6.59; common to light, \$5 to \$5.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; active and 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$3 to \$8.20; mixed, \$7.80 to \$7.95; Yorkers, \$7.60 to \$7.75; light do, \$7.50 to \$7.60; pigs, \$7.45 to \$7.50; roughs, \$7 to \$7.40; stags, \$6 to \$6.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,000 head; active, firm; spring lambs, \$6.75 to \$7.25; fair to good, \$5.75 to \$8.50; culls to common, \$4.50 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$4.75 to \$5.25; wethers, \$4.40 to \$4.75; sheep, top mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.50; fair to good, \$3.60 to \$3.90; culls to common, \$2.50 to \$3.50; ewes, \$3.25 to \$4.25. for commercial purposes. My storage electric battery will propel every sort of vehicle; its usefulness is unlimited. "Its use will ultimately be extended to trains and ships, but vehicles will receive the first attention," says Edi-

EAST BUFFALO.

MOST FRIGHTFUL

On a Steep Grade Near

Cloversville, N. Y.

TWO CROWDED CARS COLLIDE

Eleven Persons Killed Outright and

33 Injured, Some Fatally-

Lights All Went Out.

Amsterdam, N. Y., July 5.-The

most frightful railroad wreck that has

ever occurred in this part of the state

happened about 11 o'clock on Friday

night, on the electric railroad leading

from Gloversville to Mountain Lake, a

THE FATED CARS.

The car on which the dead and injur-

All went well until the cars reached the curve at the top of the steep

grade above the storage reservoir.

THE CLOSED CAR RAN AWAY.

while coming down the grade above

the curve and as the open car was going around the curve the losed car

struck it, and then both cars went

down the grade at lightning speed. The

trolley of the open car jumped off and

left it dark, and it is asserted that as

foot of the hill the closed car again

struck the open car, and as is left the

track tipped it forward. By this time

"JUMP FOR YOUR LIFE."

car went out and added darkness to

ed into the car ahead. With the ter-

the horror. The big double car crash-rific force with which it was running,

it raised the rear end of the first car

spread, and the baggage car followed

closely in the wake of its predecessor.

capacity with passengers, were hurled

into the ditch, causing a most terrible

calamity. The passengers were thrown

from the cars in every direction, many

were killed instantly, others died from their wounds immediately after-

THE DEAD.

Miss Electa Baird, Miss Margaret Main, Mrs. Ornan Eastman, Edward

Davis, Edward L. Trevitt, Joseph Saloy, Mrs. Joseph Saloy, Isador Roth-

berg, Fred Cronin, of Gloversville; Mrs. Maria Annabel, Northville, N. Y.

THE INJURED.

The injured were taken in wagons

to the Nathan Littauer Hospital in

Gloversville. All the doctors in Glov

ersville were pressed into service and assisted greatly in relieving the

For One Dollar

Economy in medicine must be

measured by two things-cost and

effect. It cannot be measured by

either alone. It is greatest in that

medicine that does the most for

the money—that radically and per-

manently cures at the least ex-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood,

cures pimples, eczema and all

cruptions, tired, languid feelings,

loss of appetite and general debility.

"I could not eat nor sleep nor do my housework. A neighbor presented me with a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It helped me right away. There is no better medicine. Two bottles completely cured me." Mrs. John E. Russell, Pinnical St., Belleville, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to

cure and keeps the promise,

pense. That medicine is

100 Doses

The dead are: Mrs. Edward J. Baird,

wards.

leaps for safety, amid shrieks of

resort five miles from that city.

wounds.

tening home to rest.

car, James Cameron,

"Within half a dozen years from now," continued the wizard, "four-fifths of all vehicles will be propelled. by electricity. This means the passing of the horse, cleaner and healthier streets and increased traffic facilities. "The city streets of the future, I venture to predict, will easily accommodate four times as many wagons

and people as now." HORSE LONG TIME DYING. RAILWAY WRECK The retirement of the quadruped in favor of an inanimate machine of superior speed, and requiring a minior railroads "which would permit loco-

100 miles.' When, 20 years later, Gridley Bryant ran his pioneer steam cars over four horse do immeasurable damage to a miles of "iron ways"-as rails were national industry, in fact to a number then called—to connect his quarries in of industries? Quincy, Mass., with the nearest tidewater, enthusiastic advocates of steam power predicted that the days of the horses were numbered. The fact that steam carriages were about to take

OPPOSING ELEMENTS.

But, lo! "opposing interests," horsebreeders and owners, not to mention the sporting fraternity, killed every The accident happened at the sharp undertaking. automobile carriage curve just west of the waterworks factor The very reservoir, at the point where the track birth-the railroadsgiven turns to make the climb up the steep helped to bury it. Oliver Evans mountainside. Eleven persons lost their lives in the accident, and the injured reported numbers 33, of which it is probable that some will die from drove a dredging machine by its own steam through the streets of Philadelphia in 1804; in 1883 22 steam passenger coaches were employed in and about London; but during the follow-The wreck occurred at the end of a day of pleasure at the resort at the ing quarter of a century all experitop of the mountain, and the cars ments of the kind were discontinued, which were in the wreck were loaded and the horse once more held undisputed sway in the streets and highwith excursionists, who had been enjoying the sports and the fireworks in ways for the purposes of utility and the evening, and were desirous of has-

Next to the competition of the lo comotive, and in a lesser degree, the unsuitableness of the roads-next to ed persons were riding was an open one in charge of Motorman Arthur Perkins and Conductor James Camer-Perkins and Conductor James Camer-Sible for its failure. The engines of on, and the car which was respon-sible for the wreck was in charge of cal and required constant supervision. Motorman William Dodge. Cars were The large amount of fuel necesary to dispatched from the mountain top by produce low pressure and the cumberon official of the road, and about five minutes after the open keep the speed below the horse standard, though, of course, the propell-ing power of the machines was comcar started on the fatal trip the closed

car was sent out from the station at paratively greater. EASILY FORETOLD. Even in those days it needed but a person of average intelligence to see According to the conductor of the open that the new motor vehicle for passen-

ger service must be a little heavier than the ordinary carriage, while the traction engine for the freight should not be more than the regulation wagon or cart. Ability to start and stop instantly and to dispense with a profesional conductor is also requisite. A power vehicle built on those lines makes not only the mare but the cars went around the curve at the the horse go.

And such a one Edison seems to have invented. Speeding over the rough roads in the the passengers in the open car were hills of northern New Jersey are sevin a wildly excited condition, and some several automobiles that the problem of the passengers made desperate of transportation by electric may be solved. "Each is fitted with one of my new light storage batteries," says the inventor, and continues: "There are heavy machines and light Just before the rear car had reached the one ahead, the lights in the first machines, each of a different make. Each of these machines is to run 100 miles every day until it has covered 5,000 miles. The roughest roads, those with the most hills and ruts and crossup into the air, and over the right

ings, are preferred. "We go at the highest speed, making embankment on the side. The collision was too much for the baggage car and for the roadbed. The tracks no stops or slow-downs except for cause. I want to give the battery a test greater than any that it will meet in actual use. Both cars crowded to their utmost

"The battery, I think, will run an automobile over ordinary roads miles without recharging. But, that there may be no mistake, I shall keep the experimenting for several months."

This looks encouraging. Electricity, or for that matter any agency that will drive the horse from the streets of our great cities, should be welcomed, for horses are the cause of much disease and unsanitary conditions. They are laws preventing citizens from keeping certain domestic animals within the city limits. The advance in electricity will soon add the horse to the prohibited list, along

with pigs and cows.

Chauncey M. Depew said pointedly "I have given up anticipating what electricity will do for us next, and when it will do it. I imagine that one fine morning we shall wake up with apparatus ready to take us to our offices through the air. But, in spite of my full belief in the electric earriage," he added, "I doubt whether the services of the horse will ever be entirely dispensed with. I cannot conceive our active Americans adapting themselves to the pursuit of pleasure in carriages moved by electricity, or by any other kind of motor but the What has made the bicycle so universally popular, but the one fact that it permits of action on the part of the rider, that it affords excite-

ONLY FANCY HORSES PAY. "For similar reasons the carriage horse will always have friends and admirers; his style, action and movement cannot be duplicated or imitated. A to the ordinary, every-day horse, he is certainly doomed. The extent to which electricity has discredited and replaced him is exemplified by the fact that it no longer pays to breed horses that

command a moderate price only."

Already horse cars are a curiosity in any but the smallest towns and villages of America. This is a remarkable achievement, full of promise from a commercial standpoint, and one that speaks volumes for the push and energy of American inventors. While European engineers, as intimated, spent years of time and labour in constructing a one or two horse vehicle
—which we are about to adopt and convert to our own uses-we estab-

FEWER AND BETTER HORSES. The horse breeding business in America is undergoing a tremendous change, to the lasting advantage of stock improvement. Only the most desirable strains of blood are in request for stud purposes, and their blending promises a new race of high-steppers. As in the case of motors, the servival of the fittest is exemplified in the horse. The plug is dead. Long live the flyer! And the greater the speed of the blueblooded Kentuckian grows to be the stronger the incentive for

Geologists differ as to the origin of the faithful quadruped, and the time of his subjection to man. In history he figures as our servant and companion at the very earliest period of which we have reliable records. Six thousand and more years he has been with us, fighting our battles, tilling the fields, carrying civilization from zone to zone. The twentieth century will see him in his prime-no longer a beast of burden, but with all noblest qualities exalted.

horseless carriage makers to surpass

EUROPE WILL FOLLOW.

This prognostication is made America. Europe, hampered by tra-The retirement of the quadruped in dition and constitutional want promptitude, will follow suit slowly. Cable and electric roads have been mum outlay in care and cost, has been built and more are building in dif-threatened in the United States ever ferent parts of the Old World, under ferent parts of the Old World, under since 1805 or 1806, when John Stevens, of Hoboken, memorialized the Legislature of New York urging the building swiftest moving, smoothly running cars is a living, forceful arrangement motion at the rate of 20 to 30 miles per of the old-fashioned and laborious hour, with the prospect of increase to horse railways, and of carts and wagons, cable and private carriages. But will not the depreciation of the

There is little fear of that. A new field of possible usefulness for the horse is indicated by the reports of United States Consuls, who say that duced as an additional indication of progress in that respect.

Cabmen and livering for Ambibited beef and the "indexed" hog. Europe is already yearning for Am-Cabmen and liverymen will in the future drive and keep for hire motor carriages, promising better profits and involving less risk. The expressmen's and truckmen's business will be reorganized, on a broader, more economical, more humane basis. Cities will be healthier, suburbs more accessible. A GENUINE BOON.

Edison's new invention will be genuine boon—if it's the success he says it is, and he adds: "I never yet had to apologize for one of my inventions, and won't commence now. This new thing is as important and as re

THE HORSE IS DOOMED lished the gigantic cable and trolley system that inevitably means death to all antiquated methods of animal all

GRAY & PARKER. GRAY & PARKER.

Look In On Us

When you need Drygoods, and you'll not regret it. You are always sure of the lowest prices, and goods are always just as represented. This week,

WASH GOODS.

New Muslins.

A lot of nice new patterns just in-Good washing goods, at 8c and 10c per yard.

White Muslins.

Another new lot Nice Mercerized Muslins, in natty patterns, at 121/2c, 15c and 20c per yard.

New Chambrays.

All the leading colors in stock; in oxblood, linen, blue, pink and gray, at 121/2c per yard.

White Tucked Waists.

Another lot of those \$1.00 Tucked Waists. Just put into stock. Get your size early. Only \$1.00

Gray@Parker

Phone 1182. - 150 Dundas St.

Edison's storage battery cells are composed of tiny bricks of specialty dition, and the process of recharging prepared iron and nickel. In the charging and discharging of the battery that less time is consumed than for

volutionary as the incandescent

oxygen is driven from one metal to the other, and then back again, Great Lifference in Corn Cures

through the action of a potash solu-

tion-and without corrosion or waste.

is needed to keep the cells in good con-

the batteries has been improved

Renewal of water supply is all that

Many are destructive to the flesh and dangerous to use, but the old reliable Putnam's Corn Extractor removes corns, warts and bunions, without pain, in 24 hours. No pain, no failure. "Putnam's" A Wonderful Show.-N. Y. Herald.

OIDOI IC LONDON

Richmond Street North Grounds. THURSDAY, JULY 17,

Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers



Including Diavolo's Death-Defying LOOP THE LOOP, The Supreme Arenic Feat of the Age The Aurora Zouaves,

Just returned from a Triumphal Conquestof Europe, where the nobility and royalty pronounced them the Best-Drilled Soldiers in the World. THE TEN PEERLESS POTTERS, Greatest Aerial Act on Earth.



The 23 Champion Bareback Riders, STARR, The Shooting Star, THE 7 GAYNELLS-Cycle Whirl, MINTING, The Unicycle Marvel, The Army of Funny Clowns. During the Forenoon of Thursday, July 17.

Grand New Free Street Parade. Two performances daily at 2 and 8 p.m. Doors open 1 and 7. Rain or Shine, in New Process Waterproof Tents. Numbered Coupon, actually reserved seats, may be secured on the day of exhibi-

McCALLUM'SDRUGSTORE, Richmond and Dundas Streets.

Admission, 50c. Children under 9 years,

Hotel Normandie, Broadwayand38thSt. NEW YORK

Best Hotel Location in the City. Absolutely Fireproof European Plan

Located in the Amusement and Shop-ing district, the most interesting part of the city.
Twenty principal places of amusement within five minutes' walk of the hotel. within five minutes' walk of the hotel. Family and Transient Hotel. CHAS. A. ATKINS & CO

Green Sheaf and Plymouth Special Binder Twine. Get our prices. It A.M. Hamilton& Son

From the Treasurer of the Young I ople's Christian Temperance Association.

Miss Elizabeth Caine, Fond du Lac, Wis.

LETTER TO YOUNG LADIES

The advent of womanhood is fraught with dangers which even careful mothers too often neglect. Some of the dangers are belated and suppressed menstruation. "The lily droops on its stem and dies before its beauty is unfolded." It is well demonstrated in Miss Caine's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certain to assist nature to perform her regular duties, and young women who are irregular, or have any ailment peculiar to their sex should hasten to commence the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then sit down and write a letter to Mrs. Pinkham telling her all about their illness; she will give the case careful and motherly consideration, and advise just what to do to get well; she considers such letters strictly confidential; she will charge nothing, and thousands of young women owe their present health and happiness to her advice.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are ill to write her for advice. Address Lynn, Mass., giving full particulars.



MISS ELIZABETH CAINE.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I want to tell you and all the young ladies of the country, how grateful I am to you for the benefits I have received from using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered for eight months from suppressed menstruation, and it affected my entire system until I became weak and debilitated, and at times felt that I had a hundred aches in as many places. I only used the Compound for a few weeks, but it wrought a change in me which I felt from the very beginning. I have been very regular since, have no pains, and find that my entire body is as if it was renewed. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to everybody."-MISS ELIZABETH CAINE, 69 W. Division St., Fond du Lac, Wis.

When the young girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the back and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude, and a dislike for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then the mother should go to her aid promptly. At such a time the greatest aid to nature is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance for woman's ills of every nature.

When you ask for Mrs. Pinkham's medicine at your druggist, do not be persuaded to take something else said to be "just as good." Nothing in the world is so good for women's ills.

Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing we have deposited with the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass., \$5,000. which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonial is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission.—Lydia E. Finkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

shop, mounting shop, power house and storage, a polishing shop and other smaller buildings. The foundry will be the largest in Canada—200 by 230 feet.

The mounting shop will be 75 by 300 feet, and the other buildings will be

construction and equipment.

The new plant is directly across the

means of which the new enterprise

will be brought into close touch with

outside markets. The McClary Com-pany intend to build also a sub-switch

These will be run as at present. It is

simply an extension of their present

facilities for manufacturing that will

the city's most enterprising industry, and of the McClary firm's confidence

Worry Mr. McCallum.

FAIRYLAND SCENE

the Indian Princes.

Greets the Eyes of the Guests-

The Prince of Wales

Participant.

home to the gorgeous Orient.

ARTISTIC DECORATIONS.

ridors resembled well-stocked conser-

vatories, trailing foliage hanging from

the balconies in the half, and the bal-

ustrades being half-concealed by gar-

The immense crowd in the streets

that had assembled to watch the ar-

rival of the distinguished guests could

RESPECT TO THE EMPEROR.

potentates, garbed in uniforms of

dazzling splendor, advanced to pay

their respects to the representative of

FOURTH OF JULY DINNER.

the Hotel Cecil, where over 460 were

by Mr. Choate in an eloquent speech in

was a feeling that in deference to the

King's illness, and his own solicitude

the assassin, the usual tone of Amer-

There was a full gathering of Ameri-

walls of this Government office.

lands of choice flowers.

F. H. BUTLER, STOCK BROKER.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margin. Send for vest pocket manual. Long distance 'phone 1,278. OFFICES—Masonic Temple, London.

TODAY'S MARKETS

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, July 5.—Wheat—Steady, at 76c to 77c for red and white; Manitoba, 88c for No. 1 hard, 86c for No. 1 northern, and 74c for No. 2 northern, grinding in transit. Flour—Steady at \$2.92½ for 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags, middle freights; choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher. Millfeed—Steady for shorts, at \$20 for cars, and steady for bran at \$16 in bulk, middle freights. Barley—Nominal, at 52c for cars of No. 2 east. Corn—Steady, at 61½c for No. 2 yellow, and 60½c for No. 2 mixed west. Oats—Quiet, at 44c for No. 2 white, middle freights. Peas—Dull, at 76c, middle freights.

freights.
ENGLISH MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, July 4.-Cattle-Trade is dull; London, July 4.—Cattle—Trade is duli; today American cattle are quoted at from 13½c to 14½c; refrigerator beef is easy at from 11½c to 11½c per lb.
TORONTO HAY d(ffl. wnweta. p
Toronto, July 4.—Hay, baled—The market is quiet, with fair demand; timothy, \$10 50 for No. 1. Straw—The market is quiet; car lots on track quoted at \$5 to \$5 50, the latter for No. 1.

HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW.

HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW.

Toronto, July 4.—Hides—The market is 4/2c higher, with offerings moderate. No. 1 green steers, 60 lbs and upwards, 9c; No. 1 cows, 8c; No. 2 cows, 7c. Cured, 8/4c to 8/4c for cows, and 9/4c for steers. Calfskins—The market is quiet, with skins up to 14 lbs bringing 10c for No.1 and 8c for No. 2. Above this weight prices are 1c lower.

Lambskins—Offerings fair, and prices are steady at 30c; pelts, 20c to 25c.

Wool—The market is quiet with no change in the situation. Fleece brings 13c, and unwashed 7c. Pulled supers, 14c to 15c, and extras 18c to 19c.

Tallow—The market is unchanged, with dealers paying 6/4c for rendered, and dealers paying 64c for rendered, and 34c for rough. Rendered sells at 7c in small lots.

Requisites-Toilet, Bath, Nursery.

> Nice. New Goods, And Only The Best.

W. T. Strong @ Co., Chemists, 184 Dundas St., London, Ont.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Sunday: Pine, Very Warm With Thunderstorms.

Toronto, July 4-8 p.m. The weather continues showery in the Northwest Territories, but higher temperature prevails in Manitoba, and there is now likely to be a decided improve-ment in the weather further west. Fair, warmer weather has been general today from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, but thunderstorms are prevalent this

evening in the former province.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Calgary, 50-58; Edmonton, 54-84; Winnipeg, 62-86; Port Arthur, 50-67; Toronto, 58-82; Ottawa, 58-80; Montreal, 58-76; Quebec, 52-74; Halifax, 54-74. Saturday, July 5-8 a.m.

Temperatures. Stations. Calgary
Winnipeg
Parry Sound....
Toronto FORECASTS.

Today and Sunday-Moderate to fresh southerly winds; generally fine and very warm, with a few scattered thunder-WEATHER NOTES.

The weather has become very warm in Manitoba and it is probable that higher temperature and fair weather will now set in over the Territories. Thunderstorms occurred in parts of Ontario last night, but the weather is for the most part fair from the lakes to the Maritime Provinces.

PROF. FOSTER'S PREDICTIONS. Prof. Foster predicts: "July will give the greatest variety of weather along a line from Manitoba to Washington city." the first part of the month being very hot, followed near July 23 by very cool. in vicinity of lakes in Norther Ohio Valley, and in Northeastern States frequent rains will occur during this great fall in temperature."

Local temperatures: Friday—Highest, 30°; lowest, 57°.

TALES OF LONDON TOWN

-J. W. G. Winnett has returned from a fishing trip to Lake Huron. -Mr. William Roe, of Detroit, bro-ther of Chief Roe, is visiting in the

Mr. James McLeod, of Pullman. formerly of this city, is renewing old acquaintances here.

-Gorman, Eckert & Co. made large shipment today of their pure high-grade spices to the Klondike. -The regular monthly meeting of the London Press Club takes place this evening at the club rooms, Grand Opera House block.

-Beginning with July 1, a number of important changes were made in postal rates. These are indicated in Postal Guide for July. -The 7th Regiment Band gave a most

enjoyable concert in Victoria Park last evening. Several thousand people enjoyed the excellent music. -Miss Maude Kelley, of Lambeth, is

spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nichols, con. 3, London township.

-Mr. Fred C. Kingston, manager of the Eureka Silk Company, of Philadel-phia, is the guest of his father, City Clerk Kingston, of Princess avenue. -A baseball nine representing the butchers of the city will meet the Woleley Barracks team on the Carling's Heights diamond Wednesday after-

-Rev. W. T. Graham, of Brantford, brother of Mr. R. M. Graham, of this city, is announced to preach at oth services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church tomorrow.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Smith are visiting with Mrs. Smith's brother, H. S. Dickson, at Maumee, Ohio. They went by boat from Sarnia to Toledo, and thence by electric car to Maumee. -Mrs. Caroline Beares, widow of the late Wm. Beares, died this morning at her home, lot 5, con. 9, Gore of London, in ber 77th year. The funeral will take

place from her late residence on Tuesday, July 8, at 2 o'clock. -The river last night was crowded

with boating parties. The Kenwick Male Quartet provided a delightful programme of popular sons and melodies from a boat opposite Whit Lancaster's boathouse. -The funeral of the late Mr. Jas. M.

Drummond took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, King street, to Woodland Cemetery, and was largely attended. Rev. Thomas Wilson conducted the service. -Mr. William J. Carson, public school inspector for London, is mentioned as a probable successor to In-

spector Hughes, of Toronto, who is leaving that city. Prof. John S. Dearness is also mentioned in connection with the post. BACK FROM A TRIP. Mr. H. P. Sharpe, local agent of the Dominion Express Company, returned last night from an enjoyable lake

trip, in which he visited Toronto, Kingston, Brockville, the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, and St. Ann de Beaupre and Ottawa. Mrs. Sharpe accompanied her husband on the trip.

-The Dick Whittington Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire held their regular monthly meeting, to which the Abigail Becker Chapter were invited to join them, at Rosebank, London township, the home of their secretary, Miss

Kate McComb, where a very pleasant time was spent. The guests were re-ceived by Miss Kate Powell, regent, and Miss Kate McComb, secretary, after which a pleasant time was spent in social intercourse. A very interesting feature to the members of the chapter was a short sketch given by Miss Young, regent of the Municipal Chapter, of London, on the origin and aims of the Daughters of the Empire, after which a luncheon was served, and the general business of the chapter con-Three new members were enrolled, which makes a membership of eleven. A very enjoyable afternoon was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

A GENEROUS GIFT. of the McCormick Manufacturing have already been called, will be Company, marked the aniversary of placed along the walks. his birth on July 1 by presenting each one of his hundreds of employes with a substantial sum of money. It has been the practice in the McCormick factory to divide among the employes each year a certain amount of the profits of the business. Mr. McCormick's latest gift, however, was entirely personal, and his generosity was greatly appreciated by his employes.

DIED AFTER LONG ILLNESS. A very old resident of this city died early this morning in the person of Mr. H. D. McDaniels, of Egerton street, East London. Death was not unexpected, as Mr. McDaniels had been an invalid for about ten years. He was born in the State of Vermont, and came here early in life, following the trade of carpenter for many years, until forced to give up his work on account of illness. Mr. McDaniels is survived

STEVELY MADE CHAIRMAN

by his wife, a son and a daughter. The funeral will be held tomorrow after-

noon to Woodland Cemetery.

Elected Unanimously by No. 1 Committee.

Legal Advice Re Street Car Service-Large Sale of Debentures.

Ald. Sam. Stevely has been chosen chairman of the finance committee. The election was made at the regular meeting held yesterday afternoon, which was attended by Ald. Greenlees, Ald. Douglass, the mayor and the chairman elect.

The new member of this committee must be appointed by the council. Tenders were received for the purchase of \$34,000 of waterworks debentures, which were sold to the Dominion Securities Company for \$34,376.

The city solicitor will be instructed to inform the committee as to the right of the city to compel the street railway company to provide a regular service, and not drain other lines for cars for the Springbank route.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Disclaims Alleged Interviews Lately Published as Apocryphal.

London, June 5 .- The Standard says: Our London correspondent telegraphs that on landing at Liverpool from New York, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of the Dominion of Canada, had a very enthusiastic reception. The Lord Mayor. Lord Strathcona, and several commercial gentlemen awaited his arrival. The lord mayor requested Sir Wilfrid to break his journey in Liverpool, but in vain. He left for Euston

by the Atlantic express.
Sir Wilfrid resisted the efforts of the interviewer, remarking that he had never yet been interviewed by a press representative. He was, however, shown a statement from a London newspaper, which he was alleged to have made respecting the Alaskan boundary dispute, and some alleged agitation in Canada for union with the United States, both of which he said were apocryphal.

Letters to the Editor.

More Seats Wanted. To the Editor of the Advertiser:

Permit me to encroach upon the valuable space in your daily columns to make a few remarks, as overheard Victoria Park last evening. mingling with the delighted and music-inspired throng, one would hear the remarks of the different groups,

as they passed along. There was such a similarity that it at once drew attention. Though all no doubt enjoyed the concert to its fullest sense, yet every odd group or so, in passing, would express a longing wish for a seat. This, Mr. Editor, I think is an oversight on the part of our park commissioners, or the city fathers. There is a lack of seating accommodation, and I am sure that many of your readers will agree and acknowledge that many of our aged, as well as the tired youth of this fair city, would the better enjoy our delightful band concerts were better seating accommodation provided for them. Will not out energetic and businesslike mayor with his colleagues make some effort to provide this much-needed requisition to our annually growing beautiful of a number of ratepayers, and will park? Yours, etc., park? Yours, etc., AN APPRECIATIVE LOVER

McCLARY CO. WILL ERECT AN IMMENSE NEW PLANT

ment.

Projected Works in Southern Portion of City to Employ Four Hundred Men.

The McClary Manufacturing Company will almost immediately begin to construct a new plant in the southern portion of the city that will rival in extent their present immense establishment on King, Wellington and York streets. They have purchased the whole block of land inclosed by Wil-liam, Nelson and Adelaide streets, and the river, and a large parcel of land east of Adelaide. Within the block mentioned they will construct a series of buildings, wherein something over 400 men will be employed, and which will, as has been said, rival in area their present plant.

It will be necessary, in order to carry out the proposed arrangements, to close a portion of Trafalgar street, which will be of little consequence to the city, as it is simply a stub street there, and not built upon. The plant will comprise a molding

PARK TO BE IMPROVED

Footpaths Will Be Widened and New Dog Owners and Statute Labor Men Benches Placed.

The city engineer will put men to work next week improving and widening the paths and roadways at Victoria Park. They will be freshly graveled and the footpaths will be Mr. Thomas McCormick, president widened. As soon as possible thereafter new seats, for which tenders

TAKING A NEW

Prosecution Drops Charges Re Grand Imperial Reception to Pretoria Plot.

POLICY UNPARALLELED SPLENDOR! FORGIVE-AND-FORGET

South African Censorship Still Maintained in the Case of Press Dispatches.

London, July 5.-The Standard correspondent at Pretoria says: The charge of participation in the recent plot, in view, it is understood, of the termination of war, has been officially the is presided over by Lord George Hamthe other hand, it is said that British agents who were "in the liton, was transformed for once into plot," in order to obtain documentary a palace of Oriental magnificence for proof of its nature and ramifications, the reception of the Indian princes in failed at the last moment to secure all those who were arrested were released. These are strange times, says the correspondent, and we must take this extraordinary action on the part of the authorities as part of the forget-and-forgive policy which has caused no little recrimination in British colonial circles.

In reply to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain announced that he had received a telegram from Lord Milner to the following effect: It has been decided greatly to relax the censorship restrictions. Private letters will no longer be censored. Press cables will still be liable to censorship for the present, and until the country is more settled, although this power will be sparingly

SWORN IN. A Pretoria dispatch reports that the following members have taken the oath of office in their new Transvaal Government: Mr. Davidson, colonial secretary; Sir Richard, Solomon, attorney-general; Sir Godfrey Lagden, land that art, enterprise and money commissioner for native affairs; Mr. had produced within the dirt-begrimed Patrick Duncan, colonial treasurer, and Mr. Wilfrid Wybergh, commissioner for mines.

THE MATABELELAND MASSACRE. A model of the mausoleum which Cecil Rhodes desired to be erected for Major Allan Wilson and his party, who were massacred by King Lobengula's forces in Matabeleland in October, 1893, has been erected temporarily on the Thames embankment. The mausoleum will be constructed of a block of granite which cost £20,000. It is entered by massive copper doors on four sides. At the top huge panels are inserted. The whole will be surmounted by colossal figure, probably that of Victory.

To My Friends and the General Public. London, July 5.

I have pleasure in informing past friends and the citizens that I have established a fish market in the central stall, City Fish Market, where I purpose keeping an up-to-date fish market, well supplied with clean, fresh stock of fresh lake and sea fish. Thanking my friends for past favors, and soliciting a continuance of the patronage of my past friends and the public in general. Yours respectfully,

THOS. BLANCHARD.

health, at the time when Americans were overwhelmed with grief. SYMPATHETIC SPEECHES.

President Roosevelt's health was drunk as heartily as the King's, and there were heartfelt English tributes to him. A characteristic American speech was made by Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, of New York, full of good Anglo-Saxon feeling, sympathetic in all references to the collapse of the coronation festivities, and sufferings of the King, and robust in all expressions of faith in America. The speech was delivered in excellent voice and with charm of manner, and was enthusias-tically applauded. The most humorous of proportionate dimensions. The plans have already been prepared, and the buildings will be thoroughly modern in speech was made by Bishop Perth, bu the heartiest greeting was received by Gen. Wheeler, who was equally aproad from the rolling mills, that are to be erected by Messrs. John White & Sons, and both places will be on the preciative in acknowledging English hospitality and in expressing American joy in the era of reconciliation and new belt line that is to connect with the London and Port Stanley Railroad.

WILL NOT FINISH MONDAY

that will run from the belt line right into the heart of their new establish-Two More Sessions of Ninham These plans do not mean the discon-Inquest Likely. tinuance of any of the present works.

More Witnesses Have Been Summoned be appreciated by the citizens of London as an evidence of the growth of to Tell Their Story.

It is unlikely that the Ninham inquest, which will be again taken up on Monday night at the court house, will AN INSPECTOR'S TROUBLES be finished in one session, as there are a number of witnesses yet to be heard. Hugh Sharkey, proprietor of the Woodbine Hotel, will appear to tell his story, which will be awaited with interest. It was within a hundred yards of Sharkey's that Ninham was killed; Dogs and their owners are at the present time worrying Inspector McCallum it was from Sharkey's hotel veranda most dreadfully. Some people have a decided disinclination toward separating from a dollar for their dogs until absolutely forced to do so by the inspector. The forcing process is most disagreeable. Mr. McCallum will vary it a little next week, both for dog owners and statute labor tax payers, by issuing a few warrants that Ninham's slaver emerged, and according to some Indian witnesses it was at Sharkey's hotel that some unknown man obtained the liquor which he gave to them. Other witnesses are also expected to appear, among them some of the men who were known to have been at the hotel on the night of the murder. One of the men who accompanied Wm. McBride, of South London, will be summoned. He may IN OLD LONDON have something important to tell as to the time at which John McArthur, the prisoner, left the hotel. McBride's other companion is said to be visiting in the United States at present. It is the intention to withhold the evidence of the medical men who conducted the autopsy on Ninham until all other evi-

The preliminary examination of Mc Arthur, set for Monday morning, will, it is understood, be again postponed, pending the result of the coroner's in-

THE VACANCY STILL EXISTS And More Than a Hundred In-

No Twelfth Alderman Yet Ap-London, July 5.-Last night a specipointed. ally privileged company witnessed a

termination of war, has been omerally withdrawn against the accused. On ly plain interior of the building, which Ex-Ald. Pritchard Has Not Taken dence Day have been reported during celebrated cheese annually.

Ex-Ald. Pritchard is still ex-Ald. Pritthe papers, and that, as a consequence, this country by the Prince of Wales chard. He shys at the honor that awaits the case would probably have failed on behalf of the King. Without a him. Aldermen about the City Hall to-when brought to trial. At any rate, great effort of the imagination the day hesitated to say that the "ex." eastern potentates might have fancied would soon be dropped from his title, and that they had suddenly been wafted he would become a full-fledged, out-andout alderman. He has not yet accepted' the invitation to become one of the aldermanic twelve, and for just how long The artificial sky, with myriads of the chance will remain open to him is radiant stars, all astronomically cornot known. It has been said that he is rect, that screened the glass roof of piqued because he was not made chairthe central hall, was gazed upon in wondering admiration. It was a real-istic effect, that showed how painstaking man of the finance committee, and is in effect telling Ald. Stevely that he does not want to play in his yard. It is rehad been the efforts to impress the eastern visitors. Not less remarkable was membered that once before, when a member of the council, he refused to sit as the luxuriance of the flowers: many tons of rare blossoms and hundred of a member of No. 3 committee because stately palms were tied to the bare Ald. Dreaney and not he was elected stone walls where they were not covered by priceless tapestries. The cor-

TROLLEY CAR DISASTERS

Two of Them Result in Two Deaths-20 or 30 Persons Hurt.

have had no conception of the fairy-Newcastle, Pa., July 5.—One man is dead, one fatally injured and more had produced within the dirt-begrimed than a score of otilers are fatally hurt as a result of the worst accident in the history of the Pennsylvania and Mahoning Valley Electric Railway, be-The reception attained its highest tween here and Youngstown last night. point of brilliance when the Prince of The dead: J. H. Needler, of Edin-Wales, having taken his place upon the royal dais, surrounded by a numerous suite of officials, the Indian

Fatally injured: C. F. Marrolf, of Trenton, N. J. Two cars, each carrying nearly 100 passengers crashed together on a curve, near Edinburg, four miles west

their Emperor. The scene was magof this city. Boulder, Colo., July 5.—In an accinificent in the extreme, and men and women of rank and distinction in dent on the Chautauqua street car London society circles jostled one an- line last night one woman was killed other in their eagerness to witness it. and twenty persons injured. cars were heavily loaded, and the chain brakes used on the trailers failed to hold the train. It rushed down the hill with tremendous velocity, can clans in the evening at dinner at overturning at a bend in the track The motor car was badly wrecked, and it was in this and upon the platforms seated at the tables. The banquet was managed with admirable judgment and of other cars that most of the seri-The dominating note was struck ous accidents occurred. Mrs. Jennie Richards died soon after proposing the health of the King. This being taken from the wreck.

NEW COUNTY CONSTABLES when the late President McKinley was struggling for life under the blow of

Two Appointments Made and Two Confirmed.

At the adjourned meeting of the county court, held this morning before Judge Edward Elliott. Matthew James Thomas Magrath, of London, and William Tomigo, of the Muncey reserve, were appointed members of the county constabulary. The appointments of Fred A. Stayner, of Thorndale, and Hy. Turner, L. E. and D. R. R. constable, Port Stanley, were confirmed, they having been appointed by the county judges. No other business was transacted.

Dropped Dead While at Work. Montreal, July 5 .- Francis Brain, aged 55, for 20 years an employe of the G. T. R., dropped dead while at work at the Montreal Warehouse Company's place of business this morning. Brain was an old soldier, and came to Canada with the King's Own Royal Borderers.

One of the fire department horses in Baltimore eats limberger cheese with relish. The cheese alone is almost strong enough to pull a fire engine.

GRAND HAMMOCK, with awning and UTOPIA supports complete......\$15.00

Palmer Fast-Color Hammocks, every style and design,

Ice Cream Freezers, in every size, best quality.

ice Picks, Lemon Squeezers and Lemon Knives. Screen Doors, Screen Windows and Screen Wire.

GOOD GOODS, AND PRICES RIGHT AT

Cowan's Hardware, Dundas St.

TRUE VALUE IN FURNITURE

What is true value? The real worth of a piece

NOW GOING ON! DON'T MISS IT!

Great Sale of Furniture.

A First-Class Horsehair Mattress, in English Ticking. Price .. \$15 00 We never allow ourselves to be undersold under any circumstances. COME AND SEE.

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

174 TO 180 KING STREET. ````

FOURTH OF JULY CATASTROPHES

New York's Record for the Day Was 125

THREE KILLED IN CHICAGO

jured-St. Louis, Too, Had a Fatality.

New York, July 5.-At police headquarters 125 accidents, due to the use of explosives in celebrating Indepen- duce between 30 and 40 pounds of the

brators injured three persons so seriously that it is feared all may die

from their injuries. Four young men were terribly injured, three possibly fatally, by the explosion in Brooklyn of a big bomb with which they were going to wind up their celebration. The three believed to have been fatally injured are William Martin 20 years old. Wm. Wainscott, 19; and Edward Ryan, 20. All were unconscious when assistance came. A man who is alleged to have given the bomb to the boys was arrested.

The bomb which caused the damage is known as a "Coston signal," and contained more than three pounds of powder. It is used on ocean steamers, and is considered dangerous when not properly manipulated. unsuccessful efforts were made to ex-

killed and more than 100 injured in the celebration of this year's 4th in Chicago. Of these all the killed received fatal wounds from firearms, while 22 others were injured by guns and stray bullets. The desire to have some unique ma-

chine with which to emphasize their enthusiasm led to the injury of three persons, while the cannon cracker added 50 more to the list. A number of men were arrested for discharging firearms in the city limits. Fifty arrests were made on the west side alone.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, July 5.- The premature explosion of a jar of sulphuric potash, carried in the pocket of George Klobasa, 17 years old, has resulted in the boy's death and the serious injury of two of his companions. Frank Fisse and James Noland. Young Klobasas' left side was entirely blown away.

of firecrackers. CANADA'S GRETNA GREEN

The boys were using the potash in lieu

Windsor Had 378 Marriages During the Past Six Months.

Windsor, Ont., July 5 .- City Clerk Lusted's statement of the vital statistics for ted's statement of the vital statistics for Windsor for the half year ended July 1, shows that during this period there were 128 births, 378 marriages and 102 deaths. The number of marriages shows Windsor has not lost its popularity as a Gretna Green for people from different parts of the United States, and the number of marriages exceeds that of any Canadian city of Windsor's population.

Scotch Bawbees.

Everybody is familiar with the name "bawbee," applied to the Scotch half-penny, but to tew does it bring the association of a baby queen and a loyal people. Those who meet with the word peerly sociation of a baby queen and a loyal people. Those who meet with the word in their reading do not often stop to ask how it came to be applied. It appears that the first attempt at the portraiture of the unfortunate Mary Queen of Scots was made in her infancy, and her small face was engraved upon the Scottish halfpennies at the time of her coronation in 1543, when she was but nine months old. A number of these small coins are still preserved, and it will be easily understood how the name "bawbee," or baby, came to be given to the ooin bearing the effigy of the baby. The halfpenny of Scotland is still commonly called the bawbee, although the baby face no longer appears on it.

Salt a Cure for Pneumonia.

Salt a Cure for Pneumonia.

The great value of salt as an antiseptic and the fact that nature appears to have made it an essential ingrediant in the food of nearly all animals have made the medical profession very hospitable toward new theories or discoveries regarding its therapeutic qualities. The doctors, in fact, are never unprepared for the announcement of some extraordinary cure effected by the use of this widely distributed compound.

That pneumonia can be cured by pumping an 8 per cent sodium chloride solution at temperatures ranging from 120 to 130 degrees Fahrenheit into the lungs, however, naturally taxes the credulity of most physicians. This achievement was announced by Dr. W. Byron Coakley of this city in a paper read by him before the American association at the recent convention at Saratoga. That such a saline solution would be death to all bacteria, and would also have an antiseptic effect upon diseased tissue will be readily conceded. It is a question of getting the solution into the lungs in such a way that the patient could stand the treatment. the treatment.

Rougefort possesses 8,000 sheep, each yielding sufficient milk to pro

"Ghostly" rappings near the beaver Stray bullets fired by reckless cele- pond in the New York zoo lasted two weeks and were finally laid to a persistent woodpecker. Thirty-four vessels. 62,000 tons, were launched on the Clyde, Scotland, during May. President Loubet has granted par-

dons or reduced sentences to 220 French criminals in honor of his recent visit to Russia. RELIABLE MAN WOULD TAKE charge of citizen's residence during summer. Apply Smith's Undertaking

Buildings for Sale By Auction

On Saturday, the 12th of July, at 2:30 p.m., at 119 Oxford St., London, Corner of Talbot St.

plode it with bricks. Finally Wain-scott volunteered to explode it with a lighted match. The boys gathered around and Wainscott dropped the match into the can. The powder flickered an instant, and then the bomb exploded with terrific force. The report was heard a mile away. The boys were thrown in all directions.

IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 5.—Three persons were killed and more than 100 injured in the saw mandril, 28-inch circular saw, 200 coal sacks, one writing-desk one letterpress, four chairs, one armchair, one office stool, one tool cabinet, 3 coal shovels, one coal screen, one steel bag-holder, one steel pinch-bar one one-horse wagon, 2 coal boxes, 2 horses, one set of heavy single harness, one set double harness.

D. H. PORTER.

b. Auctioneer, 97 Carling street.

Auction Sale Farms, Farm Stock, Etc. Robert Quick, 100 Briscoe street. South London, Monday, July 14; horses, thresh-ing outfit, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.
W.W.Lockwood, lot 20 Longwoods road,
Caradoc, Wednesday, July 23; Shorthorn
and grade cattle; sale at 1 p.m. sharp.
T. E. Robson and A. M. Hunt, auction-

Supplies for Picnic Parties.

-ALL THE -REQUIREMENTS

-CAN BE SUPPLIED

-ON SHORT NOTICE.

FRIENDS, 117 Dundas St

SUMMER WOOD &

Good dry slabs make an ideal summer fuel; cut any length desired.

Branch Office-395 Richmond St

SUMMER DAY FADED DRESS EXPERT DYER

That's what happens these summer days. Dress faded-send it to

R. PARKER @ CO. 400 Richmond street, near corner of Dundas, London, Ont.

PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT Discussion Will Be Upon Rec- upon the stand that the city council has taken upon the questions of street tory Street and Sifton

As was mentioned in The Advertiser a few days ago, a public meeting that will be in the nature of an indignation meeting will be held at the city hall tonight. The meeting has been called by the mayor upon the petition Several citizens will make addresses, and the discussion will be principally

Matters.

competition with the General Electric Company.

the citizens at large. It has not been

The attitude of the council towards these two matters has been watched with an unusual amount of interest by

against the position that the council has taken both as regards the Rectory street line and the Sifton applica-

Choate's speech was happily phrased and delivered with exceptional grace as he spoke of the King's daily and anxious inquiries for Mr. McKinley's CITIZENS WILL HOLD BIG

has taken upon the questions of street railway extensions, and the Sifton application for permission to enter into

the popular attitude, and tonight's meeting is the outcome of the indignation that has been aroused by it. The city hall will undoubtedly be crowded, as public feeling is strongly

ican jubilation in celebrating Independ ence Day, should be suspended.

TORONTO CRICKETERS WON Carlings, McLaughlin, Buller and Bul-FROM LONDON YESTERDAY

Wet Crease Prevented Very Greene, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, 3. Time, 5:19. Heavy Batting.

Record-Breaking Crowd at Fort Erie Track.

Closing Card at Stratford Provides Good Sport-Gossip of Various Sports.

CRICKET.

GORDON, MCKAY TEAM DEFEATS LONDONS.

The Gordon, McKay cricket team of Toronto, who have won a majority of the games played during their recent tour, added one more victory to their list yesterday, when they de-leated a picked eleven representing London by 71 to 56 runs. The Asylum crease, owing to the protracted wet weather, was in a wretched condition. and the batting was correspondingly light. The visitors went to bat first. Edwards' 2 3and White's 19 were the

top scores. The score: London Cricket Club: Becher, b Bunch Bott, b Bunch Williams, c McMillan, b Bunch... Meredith, not out Labatt, c Wood, b McMillan... Labatt, e wood, b McMillan...
Thurling (for F. Reid), b McMillan.
Labatt, e McMillan, b J. McMillan.
McPhee, e Edwards, b J. McMillan.
Sippl, b McMillan

Sippi b McMillan Fisher, b Bunch

Gordon, McKay & Co.: Bunch, b Sippi
Seon, b Reid
Edwards, c McPhee, b Fisher.....
hil Seon, b Sippi
urnbull, b Sippi McMillan, c A. Becher, b Sippi.... McMillan, b Sippi c Bucke, b Sippi b Meredith

OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE.

London, July 5.-At the close the Oxford men had scored 244 runs for eight wickets down in their second inning.

HE TURF.

THE STRATFORD MEETING. Stratford, Ont., July 5,—The postponed last day's events of the meet of the Stratford Turf Association came off yesterday afternoon before a small attendance. The track had not fully recovered from the soaking it got Wednesday night, and made fast time out of the question. The summary:

summary: 2:27 pace, purse \$300: Little Buck, W. A. Fanning, Pais-Charley P., W. Kerwin, Ingersoll. 3 3 2 Pirdie Hayes, H. Leadley, Cooks-Madison, Griffin, Staffordsville... 2 8 6
Maude, W. A. Lewis, Sanilac,
Mich. Mollie H., D. M. McLarty & Son,

W. J. J. Burns, Toronto.... 1 1 1 ing Sid, F. Entricken,

Tavistock 2 2 4 dr
Time—2:31, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30
Three-year-old pace and trot, half-mile heats 3 in 5, purse \$200:
Jim Keller, R. Mather, Dees-brook 4 1 1 1

in racing was never more fittingly exemplified than it was yesterday at St. Louis, when Alice Turner, the despised outsider in Time-1:13, 1:09, 1:12, 1:09%

Yesterday at the

Big Race Tracks.

AT FORT ERIE. Fort Erie, Ont., July 5 .- The fourth of July crowd at the races yesterday ished second in that race, Lucien Apafternoon was a record breaker. The 7.000 people estimated to be there filled the grand stand to its utmost. The weather was fine and warm, but the track was lumpy and heavy, making it difficult to pick winners. Yesterday's programme was superjor to any

day's programme was superior to anything yet offered, and some excellent racing was witnessed. Summary: First race, 5 furlongs, for two-yearolds-All Souls, 100 (Minder), 4 to 1, (McClusky), 7 to 5, 2; Sir Gallant, 108 (McQuade), 8 to 5, 3. Time 1:05 (Fig. 1). F won by four lengths; Stand Pat, 110 (McQuade), 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:051/4. F. G. Gode and Spinet finished as named. Second race, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, selling—The Elba, 104 starters for the Realization, but Yan-

(Gormly), 6 to 1, won by a head; Fon- kee and Masterman were withdrawn eda, 107 (McQuade), 7 to 5, 2; Alea, 102 early in the day, leaving (Castro), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:17. Curt- to battle for the purse. Many control of the purse. sey, Edinboro Slips, Lady Berkley and the Bronze Demon finished as named. Third race, 1 mile, for three-yearolds and up, selling-Easy Street, 100 (Minder), 21/2 to 1, won by two lengths; Obstinate Simon, 99 (C. Kelly), 7 to 10, 2; Bean, 107 (London), 3 to 1, 3. Pretty Rosie, Woodchuck. Handcuffs and Catspaw fin-

ished as named. Fourth race, Hamilton stakes, seven and a half furlongs, for three-yearolds and up, value \$1,000-Silk Cord, 99 (Castro), 3 to 1, won by a length; Hie Away, 98 (Preston), 7 to 1, 2; Taxman, 90 (C. Kelly), 2½ to 1, 3. Time, 1:381/2. All Saints, Baffled, Advocator and Beguile also ran. Taxman and Advocator coupled.

Fifth race, handicap, 1 mile, for three-lear-olds and up-Huntressa, 102 (Minder), 8 to 5, won; Hera, 109 (Castro), 6 to 5, 2; Hinsdale, 103 (Irvin), 6 to 1, 2. Time, 1:46. Firing Line and Nobleman finished as named. Sixth race, 6 furlongs, for four-yearolds and up, selling-J. J. T., (Aker), 11 to 5, won by four lengths; Little Chico, 104 (M. Lowe), 6 to 1, 2; Felibuster, 106 (Adams), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:1814. Horseshoe, Tobacco, Nan-

Sister Kate II., Vouche and Wilfrid Laurier also ran. Seventh race, steeplechase, short course, handicap-Hand Vice, 137 (Hider), 2½ to 1, won by 15 lengths: King Along, 130 (C. Kelly), 2½ to 12. 2; Verna K., 135 (Brodie), 4 to 1. 3. Time, 3:21½. Trenct the Mere also

ran. Henry Gibbs fell. AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. First race, the Independence steeplechase, full course, about 2½ miles—George W. Jenkins, 159 (Ray), 13 to 16 and 3 to 5, 1; Rowdy, 148 (F.A.Clark), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Semerset, 138 (G.

wards, selling, 1 1-16 miles, on turf-

AT WASHINGTON PARK.

(T. Dean), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:18%.

year-olds, with \$4,000 added, 11/4 miles

Fifth race, 71/2 furlongs, selling

AT ST. LOUIS.

First race, 5 furlongs—Pettijohn, 113, (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, 1; Doctor Kammer-

er, 108 (Dale), 10 to 1, 2; Frank Bullock, 113 (T. O'Brien), 5 to 2, 3. Time,

Second race, 7 furlongs, selling-Ida

Penzance, 106 (A. Weber), 12 to 1, 1;

Polly Bixby, 111 (Scully), 8 to 1, 2;

Censor, 114 (Dale), 4 to 1, 3. Time,

Third race, 51/2 furlongs, selling-Ben

Fourth race, the Independence han-

Sixth race, 14 miles, selling-Larry

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards,

Picked Up in the Paddock.

The element of uncertainty entering

a field of the best handicap horses now

in training in the west, and with an inefficient jockey on her back, a horse

that form players would not concede

even a remote chance of victory, galloped home the easiest of winners in

In the presence of 20,000 people G. C.

Bennett's Aladdin yesterday afternoon won the Sheridan stake at Washington

Park, defeating the American Derby

winner, Wyeth, and the colt which fin-

pleby. The distance of the race was

The Lawrence Realization, the rich-

est three-year-old stake in the east, was run yesterday at Sheepshead Bay,

and 30,000 persons saw F. C. McLewee

and lower the Friar's record for one

mile and five furlongs from 2:48% to

to battle for the purse. Major Dain-gerfield was always a consistent favor-

ite for the race, while the Whitney en-

try, Goldsmith and Slip Thrift, was

second choice at 5 to 1. The start was

fair. Juvenalis broke in front, and showed the way to the main track.

where The Rival moved up and led

the field by a length, passing the stand the first time; Major Daingerfield third.

Turning into the back stretch, Wonderly, on Juvenalis, sent him up to the

leader, and he and The Rival raced

together to the stretch, where Odom.

on the favorite, sent him after the field

and soon placed him in front. Amid the

cheers of the great crowd, Major Dain-

gerfield galloped home an easy winner by five lengths, with The Rival second

and Goldsmith third. August Bel-mont's Mizzen was badly beaten in

the Double event yesterday. He was favorite at 3 to 5, but finished a poor

fifth. Whitechapel, from the Keene stable, won from J. E. Madden's 40 to

BASEBALL.

McCLARY PROTEST DROPPED.

The meeting of the Wholesale and

Manufacturers' League executive last

night came to a very unsatisfactory

conclusion, the representatives of the McClary team withdrawing when it became known that the executive fav-

ored dropping the protest against the game of Saturday last with the Car-

lings. The executive thereupon con-firmed Umpire Bert Barbour in his to-

SOLDIERS WON.

In a five-inning rame played last evening on the Carling Heights' diamond, the Carling B. and M. Co. nine were defeated by the Woiseley Barracks nine. The score was 3 to 5 in favor of the soldiers. Batteries—

sition for the balance of the season.

1 shot.

the Independence handicap.

\$3,160.

(Bell), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 2:101/2.

Time, 1:491/2.

dicap, 1 3-16 mile-Alice Turner,

Dean), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:411/s.

1:48%

Batteries-Hooker and Bevier; McFarlan and Phelps. Attendance, 10,735. Second race, for 2-year-olds, selling, last 5 furlongs of new Futurity course —Minotaur, 102 (J. Martin), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 1; Yardam, 99 (Rice), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 2; Joe Cobb. 117 (T. Burns), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01%. Batteries-Conn and Smith; Scott and Toft. Umpire, Snyder. Third race, for all ages, high-weight handicap, 6 furlongs, on main track—Cuspider, 116 (Odom), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, At Worcester— Worcester 15001110*-9 12 Montreal 200001010-4 6 1; Connecticut, 111 (McCue), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Satire, 114 (Wonderly), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1314%.

Fourth race, the Double event, for 2-

Batteries-Hastings and Steelman; Mills and Raub. Umpire, Egan. At Newark-Jersey City010230101-8 11 year-olds, 6 furlongs, Futurity course-Whitechapel, 114 (Shaw), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, 1; Whorler, 114 (Redfern), 40 to 1 and 12 to 1, 2; Mexican, 129 (T.Burns),

ler. The Wolseley Barracks and the

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Morning Games.

night on the parracks diamond.

25 to 1 and 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14%.

Fifth race, the Lawrence Realization, for 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 5 furlongs—
Major Daingerfield, 123 (Odom), 1 to 3 and out, 1; The Rival, 111 (J. Martin), 20 to 1, and 3 to 1, 2. Goldsmith Afternoon Games. Batteries-Magee and Raub; Falkenberg and Crisham. Umpire, Egan. tin), 20 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Goldsmith, Turner), 5 to 1 and even, 3. At Rochester-

Time, 2:47%. Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and up-Batteries-Amole and Bevier; Becker and Phelps. Umpire, Kelly. Kalif, 100 (Rice), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Ascension, 96 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Cornwall, 96 (J. Martin), 3 to 1 and even, 3. Time, 1:49%. At New York-

Batteries-Moriarity and Jope; Fertsch and Butler, Umpire, Rinn. First race, 7½ furlongs, selling — Marion Lynch, 104 (Prior), 2 to 1, 1; George Whitney, 97 (Sheehan), 10 to 1, At Providence-2; Lady Chorister, 103 (Davidson), 6 o 1, 3. Time, 1:42%. Second race, 6 furlongs—Jack Ratlin, Batteries-Gardner and Toft; Corridon 106 (Dade), 3 to 2, 1; Fitzkanet, 115 (Howell), 5 to 1, 2; Hanover Queen, 101

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Morning Games.

Third race, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Sigmund, 110 (Coburn), 4 to 1, 1; Gold Bell, 111 (Woods), 11 to 2, 2; Claude, 105 (Henderson), 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:18%. Batteries-Patterson and McFarland; Fourth race, the Sheridan stakes, for At Boston-—Aladdin, 122 (Coburn), 9 to 5, 1; Wyeth, 129 (Lyne), 9 to 5, 2; Lucien Appleby, 127 (Buchanan), 12 to 5, 3. Time,

and Robinson. Umpire, Connolly. Satin Coat, 109 (Blake), 9 to 1, 1; Peat, 115 (Coburn), 7 to 2, 2; Lovable, 103 (T. At Philadelphia-Washington 100000000-1 5 Philadelphia00000210*-3 8 Sixth race, selling, 6½ furlongs—Ponipino, 100 (Lyne), 3 to 1, 1; Ciales, 106 (Dade), 2 to 1, 2; True Blue, 110 (Knight), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:25. Batteries-Carrick and Clark; Mitchell schreckengost. Umpires, Carruthers and Johnston. Seventh race, 1 mile, selling—Leeking, 105 (Perles), 7 to 1, 1; Tammany Chief, 107, (Lyne), 5 to 1, 2; Compass, 101, (Beauchamp), 2 to 1, 3. Time,

At Detroit-St. Louis ... Batteries-Mercer, Mullin and McGuire; Sudhoff and Donohue Afternoon Games.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E. Washington5 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1—9 12 2 Philadelphia0 0 0 1 3 0 8 0 *—12 20 2 Batteries-Patten and Clarke; Waddell and Schreckengost. At Detroit-

Batteries-Miller and Buelow; F. Donohue and J. Donohue. At Boston-Boston00000300002-5 15 1 Baltimore00000300001-4 8 3 Batteries-Young and Criger; Cronin

Lear, 105 (Fauntleroy), 6 to 5, 1; Helen Hay, 100 (J. O'Connor), 7 to 2, 2; Flash of Night, 100 (Crabb), 20 to 1, 3. Time, At Chicago-(C. Bonner), 15 to 1, 1; Helen Print, 90 Batteries-Garvin and Sullivan; Bern-(Earl), 5 to 1, 2; Edward O., 95 (J. O'Connor), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 2:04.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Ran-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Morning Games. At Chicago-

dazzo, 105 (Dale), 5 to 2, 1; Sam Lazarus, 106 (Higgins), 12 to 1, 2; Fred Hessig, 107 (Battiste), 20 to 1, 3. Time, Batteries—Taylor and Kling; Willis and Kittredge. Umpire, Cantillon. Wilt, 96 (Oneil), 7 to 2, 1; W. G. Gates, 102 (Battiste), 9 to 10, 2; Salinda, 100 selling-Terra Incognita, 105 (Dale), 4 Batteries-Tannehill and Smith; Newton and Ahearn. Umpire. Emslie. to 1, 1; Chanterelle, 94 (O'Neill), 2 to 1. 2: Tenny Belle, 101 (Bell), 7 to 2, At St. Louis-

Batteries-Yerkes and Ryan; Blewett, Sparks and Bowerman. At Cincinnati-

Batteries-Ewing and Peitz; Frazer and Jacklitz. Umpires, Power and Brown. Afternoon Games.

Batteries-Chesbro and O'Connor; Kit-Batteries-Menefee and Kling; Eason

At St. Louis-Batteries-Wicker and Ryan; Taylor and Bowerman.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1—4 12 4 Philadelphia0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0—5 5 2 Batteries-Thielman and Bergen; White

LACROSSE.

TIE GAME AT ELORA. Elora, Ont., July 5.—A hotly-contest-ed match was played here yesterday evening between the C. L. A. teams of Fergus and Elora. The game was fast, and both teams played splendid combination. Score a tie-5 to 5.

WRESTLING.

DEFEATED DAN McLEOD. Cleveland, Ohio, July 5-Tom Jen-kins defeated Dan McLeod, of Hamilton, Ont., in two straight falls yesterday afternoon at League Park. The contest carried with it the championship of America.

C. N. R. Station Burned. Winnipeg, July 4. - St. Jean Rail-

way station, on the Canadian North-ern Railway, was struck by lightning about 2 o'clock this morning and totally destroyed by fire, together with all contents, except a baggage truck, one piece of freight and the

Official returns state that 128,131 Russians emigated to Siberia last year.

Ladies' Hands

One of the Million

My experience with PÉARLINE leads me to think it milder on the hands, and it takes less of it than of --- to soften hard water. I am pleased

with results. Mrs. Rev. S. E. V.

THE PITCHER AND THE INFIELD

Ordinarily the devotee of any sport admires that element in its presentation which provides a novelty, and likewise the novel idea oftentimes catches the attention of enthusiasts. There is a young baseball enthusiast in this valley, a resident of Kingston, Pa., who has many original, and, as well, unique ideas concerning the national sport; and he has assisted many young players by giving them the benefit of his advice and coaching on the fields. Batteries—Barnett and McManus; Thielman and Jope. Umpire, Rinn.

I refer to young Richard Lawley, jun., who has organized a team of no mean strength to play against the leading amateurs of this section. Recently we had a talk concerning some of the theoretical features of the game, and young Lawley's ideas were so individually original that I determined to reduce them to an interview, writes H. G. Merrill, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., in the Sporting Life. The particular point under discussion was the art of pitching, and how it was made strong by heady work on the part of the infield. Said Lawley:

ATTACK THE WEAKEST FOINT.

"After all that has been written in a theoretical way about the art of pitching, one has to be more than a pupil of books which generally fail to instruct, in a proper manner, the young American. If one should tell the beginner to throw an out-curve when a close incurve is the proper move, according to his judgment of the batsman, the beginner is not impressed with the wisdom of the advice, and his effort is apt Batteries-Winters and Warner; Shields to be useless, even though he follows directions. As an illustration-a homely one, perhaps-take the example of the horse standing in your path. You would like to pass on your way, but deem it an act of prudence to consider before you proceed. You figure out what is the best possible way to continue your travels uninjured. You ask a person near at hand whether the ous of having nothing serious befall and if it is tiresome to bend case you attempt to pass. Being desirthe left side, the result would not be as serious from that side as might be the case from an attempt to pass by on the right. The disposition is to accept attention from the side having a distinct handicap and poor limb rather than from those members guided by a live and cunning brain bringing into play a hard hoof.

MATHEWSON'S EXPERIENCE.

"The pitcher who learns how to hold the ball in order to get the necessary curve when he gets up against a batsman in his first game, knows about as much of pitching as the fielders who throw the ball around from player to player in the field," continued Law-the National League to pitch. The first season he did not know anything about twirling excepting how to hold the bail. Naturally, he was forced back into minor league company until he could control the ball, not only, but until he had acquired the necessary finesse and the unexplainable art of pitching that would enable him to cope with and proved capable in his next appearance n the big league, and where he was deficient, it was men like Alec Smith, who coached him in the true style, and gave him the art of putting the ball where the best batsman could not hit it. This is the reason why Mathewson did not hold the position of king of twirlers in the striking-out business. It would be surprising to me if Mathewson's team mates in the infield did not have a larger percentage of put outs and assists than any other infield in fast company, and fewer put outs credited the outfielders backing him up as against the number of chances of other

outfields. You can easily understand now the New York team stood in good pitchers, but you must not forget the good work of the infielders who helped to make such pitching a success. "Scan over the record of Ganzel, the 1901 New York first baseman, for in- swelled. So it is, for the batsman, a stance," was Lawley's observation wise thing never to grip the bat with pursuing the same line of thoughts. too much strength to swing at the 'He had more chances than any other ball until the swing is well under first baseman, or that of any other club's representative at the right cor-ner. This demonstrates that there execution." was not only fast fielding, but that the opponents of New York realized full ideas are original and worth considerwell the kind of teamwork to use at ation. the bat. It was simply a sure condition that confronted them. They had to go up against just as many sluggers as any other team, for the New Yorks were surely not peopled with batsmen of the scientific order more than Pittsburg. Compare the pitching department of Pittsburg with that of New York in the matter of true pitching-not what might have happened through errors on the part of the infielders to prevent either first baseman from accepting any more chances than the other-and only one conclusion can be reached, Pittsburg surely had the best of it. Relative to the backstops, the strength of the two teams should be estimated about even. The infielders of the New York team had a greater average of errors to the inmings than the Pittsburg infieldersthe former an average of about one to 11 innings, the latter one to 15 innings. This in itself gave the Pittsburg pitchers an opportunity to be credited with a greater degree good work, for unsteady fielding always interferes with the pitching, no matter how zealously the pitcher works. The official figures are in no sense a criterion of a player's true ability as a fielder. It is possible to estimate a player's value to a team, however, by a minute examination of his record. The number of chances offered a player, considered in connection with the number accepted, gives a line on his ability. The games

numerous, because it is possible

one man to be forever pursued by op-

portunities to bag victory or cause defeat or just one or possibly two

chances coming to him at critical periods. The hard chances are appar-

ently thrust against one man on an

infield as a regular thing, and it is

a matter of comment, while another

what direction-as this will be a great horse is treacherous with his hoofs. help. Note where the ball goes, Perhaps you are informed that you can whether high, low, wide or over-or hardly tell what the horse will do in any place the pitcher may make his offering. Keep the whole body low, adopt different methods to rest. When you, it is wise to walk to the left of the a grounder is sent to the infielder the horse, because it is a well-known fact shrewd player will never stab at the that the limbs on that side of the ball, but while stooping over he notes equine are somewhat less active and the speed and manner in which it is agile than those on the right side. And coming at him. Keep the eyes on so, if the animal happens to kick from the ball, and if it is bounding sharp never straighten up just before the ball is gauged to take the last bound. Meet the ball determinedly and do not fight it. The straightening up habit results in blows upon the chest or face, broken fingers, for in again diving down at the ball the proper gauge is lost. The straightening up method of play renders a successful piece of

rating on a player it is always wise

to take into consideration how fast

are his teammates, and also consider

the style of the pitchers he works be-

haps not exactly loaf, but he

fuss about the field and get into the

habit of not holding himself in readi-

ness or be in position to receive a bat-ted ball. The requisite is for the in-

fielder to quickly get into position,

follow the example of the sprinter

while waiting for the command which

sends him off like the wind. Always

keep low. When the pitcher makes a

move to throw the ball into the bats-

man's territory he should start every-

thing in motion, viz.: he should put

every man on the team on the qui

in motion, not to stand waiting for a

fact that he is in motion many times

gives him the opportunity to make a

totally unexpected play and it is these

plays accruing from the fact that he

is really in motion that furnish many

of the sensational features of a con-

test. The fact is it can be truthfully

said that many plays are gotten away

with by infielders that are as much

spectators. By going after everything

it is much easier to succeed in a play

than by playing the waiting game. Make the chances present themselves

When the batsman takes his posi-

tion, and with the movement of the

pitcher's arm, the infielder ought to

be on the move for his own benefit,'

is a declaration made by Lawley.

going he is the loser. The batsman

When he is the second player to get

makes the first move, hoping to profit

from the pitcher's offering, and the in-

fielder ought to cope with the bats-

man and get intelligently into action

by early action.

a surprise to them as they are to the

chance to make a play. The

The ball player is paid to be

very

fielding difficult, and luck enters into his performance to a marked degree. Diving down at the ball places the have once made an arrest for murder,

can not long escape injury. It is almost as bad as batting down at a ball that comes in toward the plate on a slant. PREPARED FOR THE PLAY.

balls that ordinarily they could have captured had they been in position," said Lawley. "Suppose a shortstop is said Lawley. "Suppose a shortstop is after a standing upright and the batsman there have been cases where police drives a liner in his territory. He has but a second or two in which to act. Being in an upright position he has checkmate the batsman's object in to make a great effort to spring into team work at the bat. Mathewson the air for it. If the player is low more favorable position to make a most Buffalonians, occurred in Massafor a great amount. The time required to get the necessary start results, oftentimes, in the loss of the play. In athletic events the man who aims to jump any height, trying for a mark, always makes ready by getting low for his start. So in baseball, one cannot tell when it will be necessary to jump, and it is always wise to prepare for a play by being in a low position, and by so doing the player is always ready. It is wise for a player to hold himself loosely, not with teeth gritted and muscles

> way, then the swing will have propel-Strikes me that young Lawley's

MATTHEWSON'S LAMENT.

Alas, poor ball! I twirled you well, I think,
'Gainst Phillies, Reds and all that other ilk,
Yet, 'tis a jest to pitch you any more!
My gorge uprises when I think of how In days gone by I've kissed you, as my Enclasped your rotund form, and, when I saw The catcher's sly eye—devilish sly—intent, I've hurled you with a judgment quite acute, Making the rooters yell at such a twirl! Where be your swiftness now? Where be those ways
You had of cracking at the bat, and of poising in the etc. until you reached A haven safe in some outfielder's hands? Where be your speed, your most unerring flights, ch, unlike woman's, always hit the spot? Which Not one remains! They mock at you, they jeer! Chapfallen? Aye, we feel alike, or chap Or ball! Go, get you hence, not fit for play, Not fit for even golf, your fate will be— Excuse this tear!—te grace a sport, forof giggling maidens, and befianneled fools, A game-heav'n save the mark!-yclept ping-pong!
Small by degrees, and beautifully less,
You'll then descend, and downward you will go, Down to the fields of Asphodel, where won and lost by his play may be imps. And women, who're not devils till they

Will toss you to and from-yes, to a which, I have been most credibly informed,
Is just a mile or two the other side of
To Hecklebirnie—there you'll meet your And stop a bunghole of a water butt!
While, as for me, poor Chris—my heart's too full—
Ah! there are words for other agonies,
But note for this! man may always be favored with Ah! there are words for other agonies, But none for this! Whenever you sesire to make a

HISTORIC ASCOT.

hind on the team," is another unique idea of Lawley's. "Many a player," Lying just outside the confines of the parks that surround Windsor ness for the means which saved her, he says, "has to play with a man at his side who is a little faster in recovering a batted ball, and one Castle, Ascot race course has always been regarded as an appendage of the which the former would capture easily crown. This is incorrect, however, had he the fortune to have a slower player than himself at his side. There for in 1791 George III. gave the heath is one thing the young player on the on which the course laid to the people infield will do when he gets on a team of England to be used as a race track having a team-working pitcher, and that is, he is disposed to loaf; per-

The deed of the gift was so worded that it gave the trustees in whom the property was vested no power to raise improvements, money for necessary though more or less racing took place on the heath previously, it was not a race course in reality until the late Queen Victoria ascended the throne, says a writer in a Chicago Her first master of the horse, the Earl of Errol, among whose functions was the control of the Ascot course, conceived the idea of raising by private subscription sufficient funds to equip the track with stands and other necessary buildings. Informal bonds to run twenty years were issued for the purpose, and though they had no legal status, found ready sale among the rich followers of racing.

With the proceeds the stands and other buildings necessary to equip a first-class race track were erected, and from the day the Queen opened the course with regal ceremony, in June, 1840, Ascot has been the most famous battle-ground in the world for high-During his mother's lifetime King

Edward was not permitted to make any changes at Ascot, although it had always been his ambition to make it the most splendidly equipped race track in the world; but as soon as he succeeded to the throne he commenced to carry out his plans. In order to do so he had to resort to the same informal issue of bonds that had enabled Lord Errol to build the first Lord Farquhar, the King's financial adviser, and the head of the great banking house of Farquhar, Herries & Co., had no difficulty in securing \$500,000 by these means, with the understanding that \$30,000 should annually be set aside from the receipts of the four days' meeting to provide to assist the pitcher he is supporting. a sinking fund. The money thus obtained was used to make the changes That is teamwork in the field. The infielder must not get too sure of the in the royal pavilion, the Jockey Club forthcoming play in his thinking destand and the reserved lawn, though partment, as the batsman is liable to employ one of many tricks. Always the funds and time at their disposal watch the batsman's feet, as well as did not enable the trustees to make the desired improvements in the big his arms, for his body is not frozen. It is essential to watch where the stand, which is open to the general batsman generally hits the ball-in public

Ascot race course is situated in the county of Berkshire, 21 miles by road or rail from London, and four Windsor Castle. The Lunningdale entrance to the course, through which the royal procession enters on the opening and cup days, is at the end of the straight mile, and only a few hundred yards from the confines of the park surrounding Windsor Castle. The course is two miles in circumference, and the horses encompass it the reverse way to that usual on our local

BANISH THE SWEATBOX.

It is a Curse of Many Cities in the United States.

It is a common habit of police departments everywhere, when they finger tips in such a position that they or other serious crime, to concerterate all efforts on convicting the person arrested, and if they fail, to drop the case. It may be assumed, of course, that police will not make an arrest till they have convinced them-selves that they have strong evidence "I have often seen infielders lose line pointing to the guilt of the person they accuse, and perhaps it is natural that they should cling to an opinion even after a court decides it is not suphave appeared to pursue the purpose of convicting someone on whom their suspicions have fallen to the exclusion of all other investigation which might have tended to a very different explawhen the ball is hit, as soon as he discovers its course he is in a much kind, which will readily be recalled by spring and try for it and consequent- chusetts about a year ago. There can ly has a greater chance of making the be no more fatal mistake, no more ter-At this time a difference of a rible miscarriage of justice, than the cused, but a great wrong is done to the public also by leaving the guilty unished, and no longer searched for, with the temptation to repeat his crime increased by his immunity. - Buffalo

CONVENTION OF HEIRS

Lured by Hope of Estates Valued at \$250,000,000.

Shamokin, Pa., July 5.-Miss Stella McClow and her sister, Mrs. Harry Dunkelberger, received notice from a New York attorney yesterday to be in Pottsville July 10 to attend a convention of 200 heirs to a great fortune in New York and Holland. The claim dates back to the times when New York was ruled by the

Knickerbocker Governors. The youngest daughter of King William IV. of Holland had disobeyed her father's wishes, and married beneath her rank. The king disinherited his daughter, but made a proviso that her share of his fortune should be kept in trust by the estate until the third generation, which should receive the fortune. The late Benjamin McClow was the father of Miss McClow and her sister. He was one of the third generation.

The land in dispute comprises the Harlem Flats in New York city, estimated to be worth \$82,000,000. claims have been in litigation 25 years, but the heirs have never before been able to substantiate their heirship. If the heirs can prove ownership of the New York property they will receive another fortune of \$170,000,000 in Hol-

FIGHTS FOR BOY HUSBAND

Newark School Girl Says Her Marriage Wasn't Result of Conspiracy.

New York, July 5. - Vice-Chancelor Emery said in court that he was determined to silft to the bottom the case of pretty little Edna Stewart Daum, a Newark school girl, whose mother-in-law is trying to have the child's marriage to Mrs. Daum's 15year-old son Harry annulled. The youthful bridegroom's mother

claims that the marriage was the result of a conspiracy to procure son as the little girl's husband, out the trembling bride has stated positively in court that every advance was made by the boy and that her parents knew nothing of the prespective wedding until it was "all over."
She admitted that she told an un-

truth when she told the justice who

married them that her parents willing that they should be married.

LOOKING BACK

To the time when she was plucked from the very grasp of death, the natural impulse of the womanly heart is thankful-

other women in like case. Those are the motives which prompted Mrs. Eva Burnett to write the accompanying testimonial to the curative power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is only one cure out of thousands. No one would dare say that the average woman was not as truthful as she is good. And it is the truthful testimony of the average woman that "Favorite Prescription" cures

womanly diseases when all other means and medicines absolutely fail. It establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women. heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes

the nerves, restores the appetite and induces refreshing sleep. induces refreshing sleep.

"I have intended for some time to write to you," says Mrs. Eva Burnett, of Russellville, Logan Co., Ky., "and give a testimonial in regard to what your medicine has done for me. My baby came in July, 1889, and I had congestive chills, and lay at death's door for ten long weeks. I was in a dreadful condition and had six of the best doctors of the city. After everything had been done and I had been given up to die I asked my husband to get me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. He had no faith in it, but he got it, and when I had taken it two weeks I was able to walk to the dining room weeks I was able to walk to the dining room to my meals, and by the time I had taken three bottles I was able to cook for my family of four. I can never praise Dr. Pierce and his medicine

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bili ousness.

AN ASPHALT WAR

Raging in New York and Brooklyn-Sensational Cut in Paving Prices.

New York, July 5.—There is an a3phalt paving war on in this city and Brooklyn, which gives encouragement to the aldermen of other cities who

are fighting the trust. Under the Tammany administration the average price paid in New York for asphalt pavement per square yard was \$2 85. The New York Heraid in a recent

issue says: "Fearing to lose its monopoly, the asphalt trust, which was beaten in the last competition for paving contracts in Brooklyn, went into the flight viciously yesterday, and by a sensa-tional cut in prices captured about 80 per cent of the contracts on which bids were received. Its bids on various contracts were from \$1 07 to \$1 15 a yard for asphalt. Under the Tammany administration the average price paid by the city was \$2 85 a

Fraudulent Historic Tablets.

Mr. Algernon Ashton writes from 44 Hamilton Gardens, St. John's Wood, to the London Times: "Up to midsummer last year there stood a house in Gerrard street bearing a Society of Arts tablet, with the inscription: 'John Dryden, poet, lived here. Born 1631, died 1700.' This memorable building, one of London's most cherished literary landmarks, was then ruthlessly demolished, and a hideous and wanton act of vandalism thereby committed, as the house was a handsome and strongly built one, showing no sign of decay whatever. A few days ago I happened to be passing down Gerrard street again, when to my utmost surprise and disgust, I noticed that on the site of Dryden's old dwelling house not only was there erected a jerry-built monstrosity, but the same old memorial tablet affixed on to the brand new wall. This is, unhappily, not the only stance of a house bearing a tablet stating that a certain great man lived few inches on the spring may count prosecution of the wrong man in a there, when he never did live there, murder case. It is not merely that a as the fraudulent tablets to Hogarth great wrong is done to the person ac- in Leicester Square, to Turner in Queen Anne street, Marylebone, and to Byron in Holles street amply testify. an insane practice, and ought to be stopped forthwith, as it only tends to entirely mislead future generations, who will naturally believe these houses to be the actual historical ones.'

> If you feel too tired for work or pleasure, take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it's just the tonic you need.

The Indian Government has decided to establish a bureau of commerce on American lines.

Fifteen years is the age of a boy who has just been appointed organist of St. John's church, Driffield.



Exeter's museum's collection of casts of the heads of executed criminals is to be offereed to the prison authorities.

The finest pipe made Perfect

Shapes. Finish.

Guaranteed Not to Burn. Sold in Vulcanite, Horn or Amber

W. J. Clark. J. F. Nolan



are lightened and time and patience, mess and trouble are saved by the woman who uses that English Home Dye of highest quality, Maypole Soap, because it washes and dyes at one operation. Brilliant,

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Make Hay While the Sun Shines.

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F. N. Harvey, Dentist, BRIDGH BR

Are You Building?

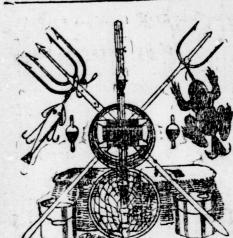
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Our assortment of Fishing Tackle for this season is more complete. We can give you a special Six-Strip Split Bamboo Rod for \$150. Road for \$150.

Brass Reels, from 10c up.

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We have a fine assortment of

American and English Rods, in Greenheart. Lancewood and Split Eamboo, ranging from \$1.25 to \$15 each. Anything and everything for the angler.

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ber 10th. Send for Calendar.

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H. C. McBRIDE, Architect and Surveyor. 213

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the Hammock is known to everyone, yet many neglect to provide themselves with one of these most restful articles.

We sell so cheaply that the cost need not enter into the question at all. Some at 60 cents.

Well made and almost everlasting

Linen Hammocks, in several colors, at
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Excellent value at every figure. **GURD'S**, 185 Dundas Street

Tailoring That Wins. Style in tailoring is what "wins" favor with some men; quality and fine work-manship with others. Try us. Southcott's, 361 Richmond Street.

KENNEDY'S BAKING POWDER

Made of the purest ingredients btainable, from the most reliable IT MAKES GOOD TEA BISCUITS Try it. Per pound, 20 cents.

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Light Weight Materials for summer wear made up on short

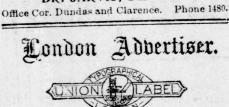
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ed by the factory, and carries a guarantee. With our own guarantee you have a reliable timekeeper.

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TEETH WITHOUT PLATES. DR. JARVIS, DENTIST.



LONDON AND DITRICST

-Willie Hooper, of Horton street, after a severe illness, is able to be out. -Little Miss Ines M. Hixon, Dufferin avenue, is spending her holidays in

-Miss Helen Savage, of Detroit, is spending a few days with Mrs. A. Wolf, of Talbot street. -King Street Presbyterian Sunday school will picnic at Springbank, on

Thursday, July 10. -Mr. James McLeod, of Pullman, ll., formerly of this city, is visiting relatives here for a few days. -Mr. J. Ford, an organist of known repute, in the east, is here in charge of the Dundas Center Church organ

for the month of July. -"The Man in the Well" will be Rev. Thomas Wilson's subject on Sunday morning. There are many lessons to be gathered from it. -Miss Jean Dodd, daughter of Mr. John Dodd, of this city, leaves in a few weeks for Africa, to engage in missionary work, under the auspices of the American Presbyterian board. -Rev. Charles Smith, late of Meaford, and formerly pastor of Colborne Street Methodist Church, of this city, has, since Toronto Conference closed its sessions, been assigned with his own consent from Don Mills to the

pastorate of Markham.

WARM WEATHER IS COMING

See Our Big Stock of D D

are gone. They will go with rush.

Stylish Straw Hats and pick yours out before the best of them

Graham Bros
Detroit, July 5. — George Lucas, of Sarnia, Ont., carpenter's helper employed on the new Hargreaves factory, Eighteenth and Howard, fell 40 feet from the scaffolding. He escaped with a fracture of the left leg and a severe shaking up. He is at St. Mary's Hospital.

When You **Drink Porter**

see that you get the best, Hamilton's

London Porter is lamous because it serves

its purpose. KENT BREWERY, Jos. Hamilton.

WEDDING GIFTS. When considering the purchase of a Wedding Gift, you can be sure of the quality of the gift if you buy it here. We could not sell you a spurious article, because we do not carry such goods. Our styles are the newest, and you'll find it easy to pick something that no one else will give. Lowest prices always.

WARD, THE JEWELER, 374 Richmond street

Investment of absolute safety, free from risk of

The Canadian Savings and Loan Company, 420 and 422 Richmond Street.

—The Mitchell Record says: Mrs. I. Hord returned to London Wednes-day evening, bringing her sister, Miss Farris, with her, who was run over and so badly injured a few weeks ago. Miss Farris is still very help-

-The transportation committee for the travelers' picnic met last night at the travelers' rooms. Word was renic at Port Stanley.

-Clinton News-Record: The foremen on the L., H. and B. have received orders to put on an extra man, making four men to each section. It is eight years since the foremen had three assistants, even for the summer months. There is now a difficulty in securing help at the wages the company is of-

-The many friends of the late Mr. The many friends of the late Mr. A. Griffith, of Thorndale, will be pleased to hear that his son-in-law, Mr. George T. Curnow, B. M. E., of Cornell University, and his nephew, Mr. Fred Clement, B. A., of Yale, have graduated from the New York Law College, with the degree of LL.B., and have also passed the state examinations, and are admitted to all the privileges or attorneys and counselors of vileges or attorneys and counselors of the bar of the State of New York.

THE TRAVELERS' PICNIC. It has been definitely decided that the annual picnic of the Travelers' Association will be held at Port Stanlev on August 16. A meeting will be held tonight, at which plans for the

outing will be discussed. LONDON PRESBYTERY.

The regular meeting of the London Presbytery will be held at the First Church, Westminster, on Tuesday next (July 8), at 1 o'clock a.m. In connection with the meeting there will be held in the evening a mass meeting in the interests of the schemes of the church. Able and interesting addresses will be given by members of the presbytery, and suitable music will be furnished by the choir. A delightful meeting is anticipated.

CLARK-FAIR. An interesting event took place at the residence of Mr. Alexander Fair, West Williams, on Wedresday, July 2, 1902, when his daughter, Annie, was married to Mr. E. S. Clark, of Warwick. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. McKinnon, M.A., B.D., in the presence of nearly one hundred guests. The bride was tastefully attired in white, and was attended by

her sister, Miss Eliza Fair, while her sister, Miss Maggie, and her cousin, Miss Neva McMillan, acted as little flower girls. The groom was supported by Mr. Walter Scott, Warwick, Miss Maggie E. Galbraith played the Wedding March. After the ceremony a bounteous supper was served on the awn. The young couple were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents. A PROSPERING CONGREGATION. The Wellington Street Methodists

met at their annual congregational gathering a few nights ago to receive reports from all the departments of the church and Sunday school work. Last year was one of the most successful in the history of the church. The financial department showed an increase exceeding \$1,000 over the previous year, while the membership, allowing for deaths and removals, has increased by 53. All the departments reported increase in member-ship and finance. The concert in aid of a new Sunday school building fund, was held in the lecture room on Thursday evening, under the auspices of Mr. Tripp's class. Mr. Jeffrey presided at the entertainment and introthe following programme: duced Orchestra selections by school or-chestra; recitation, Mr. George; solo, selected, Miss Myra Pickard; instrumental, Mr. Ardiel; solo, selected, Miss Margery Park; recitation, Miss Cooke; solo, selected, Mr. Ernie Moule; violin solo, Miss Edith Potts; address, Rev. R. D. Hamilton; overture, Miss Down and Mr. Fetherston; recita-Miss Sanborn; selected, selected, Misses Ethel and Leota Rowe; Miss Edna Mortimore; recitation, Miss Doty; solo, selected, Miss Violet Lang; recitation, selected, Rev. Thomas; instrumental, Miss Ida

Mortality in Cuban War.

Washington, July 5. - Surgeon-General Sternberg's report will show that of 4,919 men shot during the war in Cuba and the Philippines, 586 were killed and 4,333 wounded. The mortality of those struck was 11.9 per cent, or 1 man killed for every 7.4 wounded. During the civil war there were 111,286 killed, or 1 killed to 4.56 wounded.

Fell Forty Feet. Detroit, July 5. - George Lucas, of

J. F. BOYD, LARGE MOVEMENT PORT STANLEY.

'Phone order before leaving city, which will receive prompt attention.
'Phone 929, London.

THE PARNELL-DEAN STEAM BAKING CO., LIMITED LONDON, ONT.

A FLIRTATION WITH DEATH

How Diavolo "Loops the Loop' on a Bicycle.

Velocity of Flight Overcomes Force

"An enumeration of the chances that men take with death in order to entertain the great amusement-loving public would be very incomplete with-out the addition of that latest and greatest sensation, the looping of the loop on a bicycle," said Mr. H. A. Daniels, one of the agents of the Forenaugh Solls Change and the said Mr. paugh-Sells Circus, which is scheduled to show here on July 17. Mr. Daniels gave some very interesting statistics concerning this great act, which he declares is "the greatest sensation ever presented anywhere, at any time." In the course of conversation he said:
"It is difficult to conceive how a man of sound mind can be tempted by money

to so ardently firt with death. The cost of this act is \$1,000 per week, and it consumes just six seconds of our entertainment programme. The act is presented twice daily, and therefore Diayolo works just 72 seconds per week. Diavolo works just 72 seconds per week. But his work is such that we have as yet been unable to find another living man who can perform it. Four men have made the attempt to date, and all four failed at the first trial, and are now cripples.

'The basis of this act is the overcoming of gravitation by velocity. has been mathematically proven that ceived from the traffic manager of the L. E. and D. R. R. promising excellent car and train service for the picture of the pic at an angle of 45 degrees, and gain sufficient velocity to rise almost perpendicularly 23½ feet. In other words, Diavolo weighs 160 pounds, and his bicycle 65 pounds; the runway is 110 feet long, placed at an angle of 45 degrees, and the 'loop' proper is just 231/2 feet in diameter.

The speed attained is terrific, and the slightest swerve from the center of the narrow, 8-foot runway, means instant death. It is asolutely, without qualification, the greatest hair-raising demonstration of dare-deviltry witnessed—but it only lasts six sec-

FAVOR TRADE CONFERENCE

Board of Trade Representatives So Express Themselves.

The report of the delegates sent by the London Board of Trade to the general conference of Canadian boards of trade was received at the regular meeting of the local board yesterday. The delegates were Messrs. James Mattinson and John Bowman, and their report dealt at length with the deliberations of the conference, and expressed the hope "that conferences of a similar character-may be held from time to time in the great commercial centers of the Dominion, as they tend great Dominion.

to develop national sentiment, and to inspire confidence in the future of this A vote and resolution of thanks were tendered to the delegates, Messrs. Mat-tinson and Bowman, and to the Toronto Board of Trade, respectively. The Fernie (B. C.) Board of Trade wrote in regard to relief for the people suffering from the Fernie disaster. No action was taken, as the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company is caring for the sufferers.
President C. B. Hunt occupied the

chair at the meeting and there was a good attendance of members. PRESSED HARD.

Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When prominent men realize the injurious effects of coffee and the change and steel districts there have been no in health that Postum can bring, they developments of importance. Leather are glad to lend their testimony for

benefit of others. Mr. C. C. Wright, superintendent of at recent concessions, and the tone was public schools in North Carolina, says: steady, while woolen mills are more 'My mother, since her early childhood, actively engaged, and buyers are in was an inveterate coffee drinker and the easing markets for raw material. had been troubled with her heart for Quotations of wool made a further a number of years and complained of slight advance, and firmness is expectthat 'weak all over' feeling and sick ed at the London auction sales next

stomach. official visit to a distant part of the tion to an otherwise quiet week. Both country and took dinner with one of the receipts and exports have been light, merchants of the place. I noticed a wheat arrivals amounting to 2,463,393 somewhat peculiar flavor of the coffee, bushels, against 2,889,000 last year, and asked him concerning it. He re- and exports from all ports of the meal was over, I bought a packwife prepare some for the next meal; ness. and used Postum entirely.

"I had really been at times very dition, but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time, she felt so much better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her heart and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much, improved. This continued until she was as well and hearty as the rest of us. "I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the family, but not in so marked a degree as in the case of my mother, as she was

a victim of long standing." Three hundred million feet of logs were cut on the Penobscot river last This is the largest harvest ever known, and nearly one-half of it is for the manufacture of paper.

A big Quarter's Worth is always found in a bottle of Polson's Nerviline, the best household liniment known. It cures, rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, headache, sick stomach—in fact, it is good for everything a liniment ought to be good for. Mothers find it the safest thing to rub on their children for sore throat cold on the chest, sprains and bruises. Never be without Polson's Nerviline. It will cure the pains and aches of the entire family, and relieve a vast amount of suffering every year. A Big Quarter's Worth

IN FALL GOODS

Trade Centers.

TRADE MODERATELY ACTIVE TWO OF THEM FATALLY HURT

Situation in the West Is Brighter-Good Crop Prospects Produce a Buoyant Feeling.

Toronto, July 5 .- Bradstreet's trade

review, weekly summary: In London this week there has been a fair inquiry only for sorting parcels near Avoca, it struck a buggy confrom the retailers. Rainy, cool wea- taining James Partridge and his ther has caused less demand for sum- two grandchildren, the son and daughmer goods than expected. The condi- ter of Elmer McDowell, of Howard. tion of the crops is good, and the hot, The little girl was killed, the aged bright weather this month, the yield man fatally and the boy badly inshould be very heavy. The outlook jured. for the fall is promising.

In Hamilton the movement in wholesale trade circles continues fairly good came from Ashbrittle, Somersetshire, especially in fall goods. The reports from travelers are very favorable, and indicate a large movement the coming fall and winter. Prices of staple goods continue firm. At Toronto there has been heard a

good deal of complaint from retailers about the slowness of sales in light summer goods. The fall orders have been keeping up well, and with fine July weather it is likely that the light drygoods in the hands of the retail trade will be largely reduced. The marketed. Country remittances are perhaps a little better, The local money market is steady.

At Ottawa this week there has been only a light demand for goods to sort stocks, this being the result of the recent unfavorable weather. Trade at Montreal continues moderately active, especially for fall goods,

for which large orders have been taken. The sorting trade has been rather quiet owing to the unsettled weather in the country. The crop cutlook continues generally favorable, and with hot, forcing weather this month, the crops should be larger than last year. The factories and mills are very busy on fall and winter goods. Values of staples are being well maintained. Country remittances are fair for this time of the year. There is a good demand for money and rates are un-

At Quebec trade conditions are much about the same as the previous week, although the demand for seasonable goods is more apparent, and orders for the fall are coming in as well as preceding years.

In Winnipeg, as reported for Bradstreet's, there has been more activity in wholesale trade. Crop conditions are splendid, there are prospects for an increased trade the coming fall and winter. The building operations in the Recent Meeting at Toronto Productive

of Much Good.

west are very active, and lumber is firmer with a tendency to advance in price. Labor is well empoyed and better wages are be-Railway traffic is heavier, ing paid. owing partly to the large movement in connection with new settlers, and also to the deliveries of wheat now that spring and early summer farm work

At Pacific coast trade enters, accord- Board Accept Tenders for New ing to Bradstreet's reports, trade continues to show some improvement. The various industries are showing activity, especially the lumber and shingle Active preparations are industries. being made for canning operations. Payments are only fair.

OVER THE BORDER. New York, July 5.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Large interest payments testify the prosperous condition of railroads, industrial corporations and financial institutions, and aside from the labor remarkably satisfactory. Diminished speculation is an evidence of greater conservatism and less inflation, which promises well for the future. Decrease in the exports were mainly due to poor crops and a heavy consumptive demand at home. Bank exchanges cent. smaller than a year ago, but 19.9 at other leading cities there were certain changes in the pipes and gains of 3.0 and 12.5 per cent. respect-registers of the old building. The price gains of 3.0 and 12.5 per cent. respect-

Railroad earnings for June exceeded last year's by 6.4 per cent., and those of 1900 by 19.9 per cent. In the iron is dull and hides weak. In the textile markets cotton goods sold freely Tuesday. Trading in grain options at "Some time ago, I was making an Chicago was the noteworthy excepplied that it was Postum Food Coffee. United States were 2,724,635 bushels, I was so pleased with it, that after compared with 2,876,103 in 1901. Cotton prospects brightened with rain in age to carry home with me, and had the southwest, yet there was no weak-

the whole family were so well pleased Commercial failures in the first half with it, that we discontinued coffee of 1902 number 6,155, with liabilities of \$60,674,856. Although this is an informally recognized as a Baptist miniscrease of \$4,576,166, compared with last anxious concerning my mother's con- year, and \$18,311,923 more than the exceptionally favorable record of 1899, it is necessary to go back fifteen years to find another more gratifying showing than that of 1902.

> Killed by a Steer. Bear Lake, Mich., July 5. - Charles Warner, 20 years old, was leading a steer, Wednesday, when the animal jerked him so hard he was thrown vio-

instantly. It is thought some internal organ was injured by the fall. Got Wife by Advertising. Owosso, Mich., July 5. — Miss Mary Bluth, a waitress in the Wildermuth House, has been married to Edgar Newbro, of Battle Creek, as the result of an advertisement asking for a wife.

lently to the ground and died almost

Polson's Nerviline Cures Rheumatism The remarkable strength and marvelous soothing power of Nerviline renders it quite infallible in rheumatism. Five times stronger than any other remedy, its penetrating power enables it to reach the source of the pain and drive out the disease. Nerviline is stronger, more penetrating, more highly pain-subduing in its action than any other medicine heretofore devised for the cure of rheumatism. Sold in large 25 cent bottles everywhere.

AT THE DEADLY

Is Indicated by Reports From Train Smashed a Buggy Containing Three Persons.

Young Man Drowned in the Don-Bather Loses His Life at Ridgetown.

Elmira, N. Y., July 5.-At 6 o'clock

last evening, as the Lackawanna flyer

No. 3 was passing through Wallace,

DROWNED IN THE DON. Toronto, July 5. — Wm. Goddard, aged 22, a young Englishman, wno a few weeks ago, was drowned in the

Don River yesterday at Taylor's mill. A companion named Andrews was swimming in the dam and amusing himself on a raft, and Goddard, who could not swim, tried to reach it. He stepped into a hole 15 feet deep and did not rise again. body was recovered in a few minutes, but life was extinct. WENT DOWN TO DEATH.

Ridgetown, July 5.-John Franklin, trade will be largely reduced. The outlook for the crops continuing promising there is a very bright outlook for fall trade and retailers have ordered liberally. In Ontario the grain in most sections appear to have been marketed. Country remittances are young man, but without avail. Mitton came near drowning himself.
Young Franklin was a nephew of
James Robinson, of Howard. The
body was recovered by dragging in
a few hours, five rods from the spot
where he disappeared where he disappeared. HORRIBLY MANGLED.

Hamilton, Ont., July 4.—The mangled body of William Pulkingham was found on the Grand Trunk track near Ferguson avenue at 1:30 this morning, and it was evident that several trains had passed over it during the night. Pulkingham was 40 years of age, and lived with his sister at 128 John street north. He was a plumber by trade and worked for Burrow, Stewart & Milne. Since his mother's death a year ago he has been melancholy, and despondent, and latterly his mind has been affected. It is supposed that while temporarily insane he walked in front of a train. Pulkingham was a well-known amateur musician.

KILLED BY A HORSE. St. Johns, Que., July 5.—Louis Ror-gue, an old and influential citizen, pro-prietor of the Canada Hotel, and latterly government contractor, was killed today by a runaway horse.

CAUGHT BY BELTING. Brandon, Man., July 4.-Alfred Salter, employed by the Electric Light Company here, was caught by the big belt in the power house last night and stantly killed. He came from Ottawa.

PUBLIC LIBRARY HEATING

Equipment. Prices Were High and Prohibited

Adoption of Original Plan.

The addition to the public library building has increased the perplexity of the board so far as regards heating it is concerned. They talked the mattroubles, the half-year just ended was ter over last night at their regular meeting, when it was learned that the work would cost far more than was at the board's disposal. The lowest tender for heating the entire building was \$1,626, and the highest, \$2,153, neither of which could be considered. The board solved the difficulty by acat this city for five days were 8.9 per cepting the tender of the London Engine Supply Company for a hotwater per cent. larger than 1899, while service for the addition, and to make

was \$582. The report of Librarian Blackwell for June showed a total circulation of 5,639, an average daily circulation of 210 books and 25 magazines. The receipts amounted to \$32 15. The fines averaged 89 cents per day, and the number of cards issued reached 9,507. A Canadian residing in New York donated a copy of the Literature of American and Canadian History, a work which will be found of particu-lar value and interest to Canadian readers and students. Messrs. J. C. Judd (chairman) G. C. Gunn, O. Labelle, Jas. Egan, J. C. Hazard, Talbot Macbeth, K.C., E. Manigault, Dr. A. O. Jeffery,

WESTERN ONTARIO.

and the city engineer were present.

The Grand Lodge of Masons of Michigan have invited the officers of the Ontario Grand Lodge, white at Windsor, to a boat ride on Tuesday, July 15. An ordination service was held in the

Lot Strode has sold the old Rapson House business near the G. T. R. station, Woodstock, to Mr. Wood, hotelman, of Toronto. The new proprietor takes possession in a few days.

session in a few days.

The particulars of the accidental drowning of 8-year-old Emily Mary Adley, in Dadson's pond, near Union, Thursday morning, are that the little girl was on a log trying to reach a tub which had drifted from the shore, and, losing her footing, fell into the water. Before help was obtained life was extinct. A Joctor was hastily summoned, but could do nothing. The unfortunate girl was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adley.

Foot Elm Preserves the Leather

Foot Elm, besides being the greatest benefactor of foot-sore people that has ever been produced, is also of great value in preserving the shoes. Its use doubles the lifetime of an ordinary pair of shoes and prevents the leather pair of shoes and prevents the feather cracking and hardening. Some cheap substitutes injure the feet and destroy the shoes. Beware of these. Always ask for Foot Elm, and insist on getting it. Price 25 cents a box of 18 powders, at all druggists, or by mail.

A. STOTT & JURY, BOWMANVILLE,

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1900.

LEVEL CROSSING | Walter Baker & Co.'s PURE, HICH CRADE



market for drinking and also for making cake, icing, ice-cream

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

BRANCH HOUSE, 12 and 14 St. John St., MONTREAL

Are malted with Eastman's

(Signed),

BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM HEALTH FOOD CO.

SMITH & SON.
Undertakers and Embalmers. Calls promptly attended to day or night. Residence on the premises. 113 Dundas Street. Phone 586

JOHN T. STEPHENSON, The Leading Undertaker, 104 Dundas St. Phone 459.

BARRISTER SOLICITOR. County Bldgs., next Court House, London

IMPORTERS TEAS, COFFEES and SPECIALTIES

P. McPHILLIPS, BARRISTER. Phone 884. Office and Residence 335 King St.

circular issued recently by UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. "The amount of money expended annually on the musical education of the young is enormous, and though much good has been accomplished, much of the effort has in the past been misdirected. The university will endeavor, by means of its local examinations, its

ALMA COLLEGE, ST. THOMAS, ONT

READY REFERENCE GUIDE OF LONDON-BANKS. WHOLESALE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

AUCTION, STORAGE, MOVING. PORTER & CO. Phone 1,162.

BRUSHES. THOMAS BRYAN, 61 Dundas street DRYGOODS.

DENNIS WIRE & IRON CO., King. INSURANCE.

LONDON BOX MFG. & LUMBER CO. (Limited). WHOLESALE GROCERS. A. M. SMITH & CO., 176 York street.

Lee Hing Laundry Telephone 1344, 467 Richmond Street.

SHIRT COLLARS IKONED STRAIGHT so as not to hurt the neck. Stand-up collars ironed without being broken in the wing. Ties done to look like new. Give me a call. If you are not suited, ne pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. All hand work. Best in the city. Parcels called for and delivered.

Cocoas and Chocolates. Breakfast Cocoa .- Abs lutely pure, delicious, nutritious and costs less than one cent a

-The best plain chocolate in the

-Good to eat and good to drink palatable, nutritious, and

DORCHESTER, MASS. TRADE-MARK ON EVERY PACKAGE.

Pure Malt Extract.

W. S. I. CHHART, House Decorator. Painting, Paperlianging. Residence, Beaconsfield avenue. MARSHALL BROS. & CO

at Retail Prices. 67 DUNDAS ST. FAIRBAIRN.

means of its local examinations to remedy defects in the training of pupils, to guarantee to parents more satisfactory results for the expense incurred," Young ladies wishing to prepare for the University Examination in Music will find very best facilities at

BUSINESS ...DIRECTORY

DOMINION SAVINGS AND INVEST-MENT SOCIETY. CANADIAN SAVINGS AND LCAN.

ROBINSON, LITTLE & CO., 843 Rich. HARDWARE. HOBBS HARDWARE CO., 839 Rich. IRON, ERASS, WIRE WORKS.

NORTHERN LIFE, Masonic Temple. LUMBER BOXES.

ELLIOTT, MARR & CO., 333 Rich.

R. K. COWAN

MORE POWER FROM NIAGARA

An Immense Additional Force Liverpool Gave the Contingent Has Been Secured

BY THE ONTARIO POWER CO. THE ARGONAUTS AT HENLEY

Most Important Development Since the Huge Plant at the Falls Was Started.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 4 .-- A mammoth power deal, which means that the manufacturing world centering at Niagara, will eventually have for its use 400,000 more horse-power, has been closed.

The company which will develop this power is the Ontario Power Company, of which John J. Albright, of Buffalo, , is president. Although it already had excellent rights, these newly acquired ones make it one of the most important power plants in the world.

The details of the company's plans are difficult to obtain at the present, but it is stated that full news of this most important deal will be given out within a few days. What can be learned is sufficient to show that no taken place since the Canadian Niupon its huge plant a year ago.

Briefly, the Ontario Company has obtained from the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park Commissioners rights and privileges which enable the company to develop 400,000 horsepower. That is a doubling of the capacity of the company.

IMPORTANT FEATURE. The most important part of the new right allows the company to tap the Niagara at the Dufferin Islands. Water sufficient to develop 200,000 horsepower can be got by the company at to obtain a more favorable commerthe point. By a short tunnel through cial treaty between France and Canthe hill which is made by the old book ada. The Canadian premier will, it the hill, which is made by the old bank is stated, visit Rome, where he will of the Niagara, and a canal through have an audience with the pope.

A deputation from the London the Canadian park an easy and cheap

open canal, but in an immense pipe, lying as close to the surface of the ground as possible. Although the officials of the company

have been keeping strict silence, it is known that a contract for the instalment of machinery to develop 50,000 horse-power has been let, and also, as is in excellent form, and is greatly an earnest of the company's ability to fancied on the river. Nelson, the fulfil its part of the contract, that \$30,000 was paid to the park commissioners on June 28 to bind the bargain. That \$30,000 represents the rental due to the park for two years' development of 10,000 horse-power. The fact that new rights have been acquired and two years' rental has been paid in advance, means that the Ontario Power Company is now successfully financed.

It is a big move ahead, inasmuch as it means that a new power company, with an excellent plan and backing, has entered the field and the surrounding territory will benefit

\$17,000,000 in Boston.

bassy at Rome.

Cincinnati, July 5 .- Lars Anderson, the second secretary of the American embassy at Rome, who in 1897 married Isabel Perkins, the Boston heiress to

17 000 000, is dead.

Death came suddenly upon him at the home of his brother, Dr. Jos. Anderson, in Ridgefield, Conn., and it caused a terrible shock to his young wife and to his friends, whose first knowledge that had been ill came in the message

of his death.

Lars Anderson first became known to fame in 1896, when his engagement to Miss Perkins, of Boston, was on-nounced. Miss Perkins had been the fairy princess of the tale, whose for-\$17,000,000 made her the richest heiress in America, and whose beauty made her conspicuous in the upper circles of society in Boston New York and in the European capitals. Dukes, earls and baronets laid their hearts at her feet, but she spurned them all, and after a tour through Europe which attracted the attention of the world on account of the number and rank of her suitors, she startled her friends by the announcement that the young secretary at Rome had won her heart. She was the daughter of George Hamilton Perkins, of Boston, and the grand-daughter of Stephen Weld.

Caused Her a Shock.

New York, July 5.—Helen Grantley, an actress, wants \$50,000 damages because her picture was printed in an advertisement of a brand of corsets manufactured by a firm in this city. She says she is married, of good reand living with her husband, and that in the advertisement, she was represented in a partial state of un-dress, the only clothing visible being an underdress and corset, "the neck, shoulders and arms being bare." She says this caused her a "severe nervous shock." The corset manufacturers deny that they used the actress' Dic-

THE CANADIANS' HOME-COMING!

a Great Reception.

Gross Insult Given the Colonials in London-Franco-Canadian Steamer Line.

London, July 4 .- The Canadian coronation contingent, on arriving at Liverpool yesterday, marched through streets thronged with cheering people to the town hall, where the lord mayor, in receiving them, congratulated them on the noble share Canada had taken in the recent Anglo-Boer war, and expressed the great weight of gratitude the mother country feit for the Dominion. Col. Pellatt replied, saying they would always remember their visit with pleasure and the splendid welcome they received from one and all. The Tunisian's departure in the evening was witnessed by many thousands, the send-off being

wildly enthusiastic. Canadians in London have just learned of a gross insult offered to such important development has the officers of the colonial troops quartered at the Alexandra Palace agara Power Company started work by the authorities of that place. On tattoo night a notice was placed on the balcony of the palace, which read, "No colonial officers are allowed on this balcony." Much indignation is expressed by the Canadian ministers and other colonial visitors to Lon-

FRANCO-CANADIAN LINE. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on his approaching visit to Paris, will be asked to do all in his power to induce the French Government to come to

the Canadian park, an easy and cheap Chamber of Commerce today waited on Sir Wm. Mulock with the purpose of that It is said that the water will not of expressing the indorsation of that be carried through the park in an body of the Canadian Government's attitude with reference to the reduction in postage on magazines and newspapers

ARGONAUTS AT HENLEY. Clasher, the well-known boat builder, has evidently sized up a likely man for the diamonds at Henley Last evening he put up twenty pounds that Scholes would defeat Black-staffe, of the Vestas. The Don man were favorites for the Grand Challenge cup, met with an accident at Henley this morning by which he had his shoulder dislocated, and is, of course, unable to row. This puts the Argonauts in their place as likely winners, but the Toronto men ex-tremely regret the Nelson accident, not only for the oarsman's sake, but because, should they win, the Trin-ity's misfortune may be used as a reason for the result. The Argonauts were great favorites even before the Nelson mishap, and many well-known oarsmen were pretty sure of a victory for the Canadians. The Leanders are rowing well, but are not considered probable winners. The Argonauts did a good strong paddle this morning. Bastedo is about ten pounds over weight, but the others are all down to rowing form.

LARS ANDERSON'S DEATH CHARLES SCHWAB'S HOME

Had Married an Heiress Worth Will Rival the Splendid Mansion of Andrew Carnegie.

He Was Secretary of American Em- Young Steel King's Domicile to Cost Over \$3,000,000.

> New York, July 5 .- Andrew Carnegie's splendid new residence in upper Fifth avenue is to have a rival in the home soon to be erected on the west side by Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation. Plans for Mr. Schwab's city home have been completed, and it will be one of the finest houses in the city. It will cost about \$2,500,000, and will stand on a plot for which Mr. Schwab paid \$865,000 about a year ago. House and site, therefore, will represent an Investment of more than \$3,350,000. The work of excavating for the mansion

begins at once. Following the example of Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Schwab will have a city residence with ample grounds all about it. His new home will be 150x100 feet, and the house will stand in the center

There will be a fine frontage on Riverside drive, overlooking the Hudson, and the grounds on each of the four sides will be laid out on a magnificent scale. The house will be ready for occupancy by Christmas time next

of the block.

The New York Orphan Asylum, which has stood on the site for many years, is being demolished.

Queer Kind of a Mix.

Wilkesbarre, July 5 .- By marrying his step-mother. Loren Dady, of James Bend, has so mixed up his relationship that it is a puzzle not to be solved offhand. The conditions are these: He has married his mother. She is both stepmother and grandmother to his children. Her son is now her husband. Dady is brother-in-law of his father, and she is her first husband's daughter-in-law. Dady has three children, is 61 years old, and his wife is 60 years of age.

MARVELOUSLY RAPID WORK CHANGING RAILROAD GAUGE

The Burlington Altered 125 gauge. To place the rails at the modern width of four feet eight and one-Miles of Its Track Inside of Twelve Hours.

the Burlington Railroad transformed a branch line, 125 miles in length, from total number of men was 440. a narrow to a standard gauge system. The road was the one between Burlington and Oskaloosa, Iowa, and was known as the Burlington and North-

rails three feet apart, the narrow-

half inches it was necessary to move both rails back. Elaborate preparations were made by

General Manager Robert Law for the heavy task. Gangs of twenty men to each section were distributed along New York, July 4.-In twelve hours the line on Saturday night, with a foreman in charge of each gang. The At the same moment the work of

tearing up the rails was begun at the limits of each section. The steady rain was an unexpected handicap, but in spite of it the work was completed one rail was relaid every minute.

BEFORE THE BAR

Mysterious Tragedy.

TESTIMONY AS TO A QUARREL NEITHER CROSSING NOR CASH

the Accused Threaten Clarence T. Foster.

liminary hearing the case was ad- by the C. P. R.

the damage by paying \$10.

Miss Ellen F. Pearsall said she occupied a room at Ternall's hotel, opposite the one taken by Disbrow. Her posite the one taken by Disbrow. Her was passed before the one dealing with the subway or bridge. Foster or Disbrow and his two companions, and then a reconciliation, ending in an agreement for Disbrow to accompany Foster and Miss Lawtestifying to what she heard, said Disbrow exclaimed, with an oath, "I'll settle this in the morning."

MORE EVIDENCE. New York, July 4.-The hearing in fied to having seen Foster's body when under their agreement. it was found, and that there was a the face and ears. Dr. Thos. Chattle gave it as his opinion that the paid \$25,000 bonus for them. wound over the eye had been made before death.

Wm. Walton, a painter, testified that on June 10, after Foster and Miss Lawrence had been reported missing, he, the witness, asked Disbrow Foster was "up in the square town woods asleep." Disbrow added that Foster was "full."

Walton said that he and Disbrow in the same morning Disbrow got up and began walking about the room. When Walton asked him what was the matter he said: "My heart is nearly broke.'

A FIGHT. The witness continued:

"He told me that he and Foster and Dimple Lawrence had been over to the Hampton Pines Club. All three had gone from there to Ternell's, where he and Foster had a fight on the beach. Foster took him by throat and threw him down. He also told me that Foster and Dimple had been in the same room together in

Disbrow, witness continued, told him that he had been going with Miss Lawrence for about a year and that she was his girl. On Friday, while the three of them were on the beach, the girl had said she loved Foster. Foster said he loved her and they were going away together. Walton finished his direct testimony by saying that Disbrow told him Foster and Dimple Lawrence went out in a boat, but did not say what he had done when they On cross-examination Walton ad-

mitted he had been arrested and convicted of a theft.

It was built many years ago with in the estimated time. On an average C.P.R'S. CONTENTION WAS UNEXPECTED

Investigating the Long Island Board of Works Receive Shock at Conference.

Miss Pearsall Says That She Heard Officials Say That They Need Not Pay Over \$33,000 and Will

Not Cut Shed.

Southampton, N. Y., July 4.-Louis If the position taken by the C. P. Disbrow began his fight for freedom R. by Solicitor McMurchy and Super-Tuesday. He is charged with "inten- intendent Timmerman, at a consultationally and premeditatedly effecting tion with the members of No. 2 comthe death of Clarence Foster and mittee yesterday afternoon be correct, Sarah Lawrence by beating them and the city has very little chance, if any, throwing them into Lianna Bay. He of getting a level crossing at Welling-

Solicitor McMurchy said that the The examination of Disbrow, at Good company were under no compulsion to Ground, L. I., brought out the fact permit any interference with their seen driving with him. When it was street would be reopened. The bylaw stop, but the ghost kept on. Upon secreturned next morning the rig was providing that the company should ond thought Rohrer decided not to fire, returned next morning the rig was contribute \$16,500 toward the cost of and hunted up Officer Spence. Both badly scratched, and Disbrow settled a subway or bridge referred to open officials, with club drawn, then appeared to the result of t streets and not to private property as preached the ghost, which had stopped the closed part of Wellington street quite still, and endeavored to get it to

please the citizens, but it was asking too much to require them to break up their present freight handling arrangements. They were handicapped serirence in a boat. Miss Pearsall, in ously already. If the company were under agreement to build a bridge over Wellington street, they would much prefer to pay over \$16,500 than permit a level crossing, as it would cost \$1,000 a year to watch.

Ald. Cooper was outspoken in his the case of Louis A. Disbrow, accondemnation of the C. P. R.'s treat-cused of the murder of Sarah Lawment of the city. He said that they rence and Clarence Foster, was re- had been bonused heavily and yet had sumed before Justice Foster in Good not so much as kept their train crews Ground, L. I. Several witnesses testi- here, as they were supposed to do

Ald. Dreaney said that the division mark over the right eye and blood on shops were no better than the small-T. ets factory in town, yet the city had

Mr. McMurchy intimated that Elizabeth and Quebec streets are in the same position as Wellington street. Both had been closed and the land sold to the company before the bylaw relating where to subways or bridges over the two Foster was. Disbrow's reply was that streets was passed. His argument was that, as the land had been sold to the company, it ceased to be a street in the meaning of the bylaw.

The mayor drew attention to the went to Eastport and siept in the same bed at a hotel. About 2 o'clock streets in the city at all. Ald, Cooper asked Superintendent Timmerman if his company would consent to hand over the \$33,000 which they admitted they were liable for in the event of the city building a subway or overhead bridge over any two of the unclosed streets crossed by

them. Mr. Timmerman said that the proposition was a cool one. The matter will come before the council, which will prepare a proposition to be presented to the company, asking what they would do to help secure a crossing at Wellington street if the city would abrogate that portion of the agreement that refers to the payment of a lump sum by them

Bees Nearly Kili a Farmer.

to the city as their portion of the ex-

pense of a subway or a bridge.

Hamilton, Ohio, July 4.-Samuel Campbell, a well-known farmer near bees while attempting to take the honey from a hive. He was almost stung to death before the bees were routed by buckets of water. Campbell was very low when a physician arrived, but he is now out of danger. He has handled bees with immunity for 25 years.

NEW SIGNALS IN VOGUE ON N. Y. CENTRAL RAILWAY

and Peril Ahead Keeps Them So-Automatic System.

New York, July 4.-The New York Central Railroad has awarded a coutract for the equipment of its Putnam with the Hall system of automatic approach of a train from behind. en the normal danger plan. In this at danger. A train, open switch or system the signal blades are held by broken rail ahead keeps it there,

Stand Normally at Danger | gravity to a horizontal position to indicate to the engineer danger ahead. They are drawn down to indicate safety by carbonic acid gas pressure in a cylinder in each signal post.

The gas is stored in liquid form in tank under ground beside the post. The valve controling the flow of gas from the tank to the cylinder is closed by an electric current passing through the rails, and this is done automatically by the presence in or absence of a division from 155th street to Yonkers train from the block ahead, and the The electric connections are such electro-gas block signals, to be operated that the signal blade stands normally

PANIC CREATED BY A SPOOK!

Were Terrorized.

CARRIED AN EIGHT-FOOT CLUB POLICE SPOILED HER SCHEME

And Was Garbed in a White Robe-Proved To Be an Escaped Woman Lunatic.

Vineland, N. J., July 5.-A spook, with a club eight feet long over its shoul-der, terrified young swains and their maidens along Vineland's fashionable driveway late the other night, and then stalked boldly into town and frightened the mayor and the entire night police force nearly out of their wits.

The "ghost" was fire seen by the Misses Birkland and their escorts, William Hislop and Bennet Jane, while walking along Landis avenue. It was a large ghost in a white government of the second of the gown, with a large white robe thrown over its shoulders. Its feet were as big as snowshoes, and over its shoulders it carried a club or pole about eight feet long. The frightened girls ran breathlessly into town, with their male

escorts closely following. Upon hearing of the ghost, Dr. John S. Halsey, with his coachman, drove hurriedly toward the strange apparition, which he found standing like a statue of marble in the middle of the road. "If you move a step I will shoot," cried the plucky physician, leveling his revolver. But the white sentinel remained as silent and immovable as the Sphinx, and the physician turned his horse about and dashed madly back

NO FEAR OF A REVOLVER. At about midnight the ghost stalked boldly into town and along the main thoroughfare, with its long pole poised above and its white robe tightened hoodlike about its head. The specter pleaded not guilty. After some pre- ton street where it is now intersected created a panic among a bevy of young ladies going home from a party, and scattered late pedestrians down side streets and into the nearest alley. Meantime the spook continued its stately march toward the center of the town, where it encountered Night Marthat the accused hired a rig the night property at this point. They had paid shal William H. Rohrer, who ordered of the tragedy, and "Dimples" Law- \$750 to the city for this land, and it it to stop. When the ghost ignored him Rohrer pulled his pistol, and, leveling rence and Clarence Foster were later was never contemplated that the it, again commanded the apparition to

talk. But the specter remained as dumb as if carved out of stone. UNABLE TO STAND A PINCH. testimony indicated that there was a Superintendent Timmerman stated quarrel either between Disbrow and that the C. P. R. were anxious to grabbing the ghost by one arm, pinch- Both prisoners were held in default of ed it to see if it was real. To the astonishment of all the spook uttered a cry and dropped the club. The officers then removed the outer cloak and beheld the features of a comely woman. Upon investigation it was discovered that the spook was an escaped inmate

> The woman had fled from the institution in her nightgown, after wrap-ping white sheets about her feet, and throwing a white ed-cover around her shoulders. A carriage was quickly procured and she was taken home. The woman was deaf.

of the State Home for Feeble-Mind-

ed, located about a mile from Vine-

Block of Shares.

More Than \$13,000,000 Worth of Chicago's Tallest Office Structure Cost Stock in Cutler's Name.

New York, July 5 .- Bertram Cutler, who holds 123,975 shares of preferred stock in the United States Steel Corporation, and 25,365 shares of common stock, is a clerk in John D. Rockefeller's office in this city. Cutler can bearing the announcement printed and be found daily at room No. 1,409 in distributed. Standard Oil Building, No. 26 Broadway. His home is at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, which accounts for fact that his name is not in the city directory.

Cutler is very young, not much more than 21, and has been with the Standard Oil for several years. He is exceedingly modest, and refuses to say why he is the holder of these shares. Others are not so reticent, however, and they say that Cutler transfers dividends which he receives to Rockefeller and possibly another who is associated with Rockefeller. Camden, was set upon by a swarm of | Cutler's name on the list is registered as satisfactorily explaining the absence of Rockefeller's. The full value of shares now held in Cutler's name is more than \$13,000,000.

No Amalgamation.

St. John, N. B., July 5 .- The Anglican Synod of New Brunswick voted against the amalgamation of King's and Dalhousie Colleges, and ordered that King's be retained as a separate university at Windsor. Help for Farmers.

Toronto, July 5.-The office of secretary of the Ontario immigration department held by the late David Spence will not be filled. In its place a bureau will be opened in connection with the colonization bureau for the supply of help to farmers. Got a Good Site.

Montreal July 5.-An agreement was signed by the Grand Trunk and the commissioners yesterday, harbor whereby the former obtained a valuable site at Windmill Point upon which to erect an elevator for the transshipment of grain. The negotiations have been in progress for some time, and the money which will be eventually expended at Windmili Point will amount to between threequarters and a million dollars.

ELOPING BRIDE STOLE JEWELRY

Mayor and Whole Police Force Her Husband Poisoned During the Honeymoon.

Wife of Prof. Austin O'Malley Confesses That She Stole and Was About to Elepe.

Philadelphia, July 5.-The elopement of a young married woman and a young man, both said to be the children of New York brokers, was prevented by the police Tuesday night. The woman is Mrs. Ailene O'Malley, wife of Prof. Austin O'Malley, who holds the chair of literature in Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind., and the man is William Hearn, whose father is said to live at 14 Morningside

Heights, New York city. Prof. O'Malley is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. About four months ago he married the daughter of a New York broker named Ellis, a partner of Hearn's father. They went to South Bend.

When they had been in South Bend about a month Prof. O'Malley became paralyzed. His disease puzzled his physicians there and he was sent here to his brother, Dr. Joseph O'Malley, of 2,228 South Broad street, who took him to St. Agnes' Hospital. There it was found that he was suffering from the

slow administration of arsenic. Mrs. O'Malley accompanied her husband and lived at the home of her brother-in-law. Recently the doctor found a letter making an appointment for her to go west on the 8:50 train on Tuesday night with Hearn.

A week ago Dr. O'Malley discovered that jewelry valued at several hundred dollars had been stolen from his wife's bureau, and he notified the police.

Tuesday night, as Mrs. O'Malley was about to get into a cab, in which her trunk had already been placed, was arrested. On the way to the police station she tore up and threw away two pawn-tickets for articles which had been pledged in New York. In were found several of the stolen rings. Later, at Broad street sta-

tion, Hearn was arrested. Mrs. O'Malley at the hearing in the police court, said she had stolen the \$1,200 bail for a further hearing. They are charged with theft.

The police are trying to ascertain who gave Prof. O'Malley the poison. William A. Ellis, a broker, Broadway, who lives at 21 Morningside avenue, said that he was the father of Mrs. O'Malley. She was married to Prof. O'Malley, he said, about six months ago. He said that he had not seen his daughter in two mouths, and that he knew little of the wedding

Mr. Elis said that the father of young Hearn was his partner. Young Hearn, Mr. Ellis said, he had seen only once or twice.

J. ROCKEFELLER'S DUMMY MASONIC TEMPLE SOLD!

Standard Oil Clerk Holds Big Twenty-Two Story Sky-Scraper Goes for Taxes.

\$4,000,000.

Chicago, July 5 .- Tenants of the Masonic temple, Chicago's highest office structure, which cost \$4,000,000, notified on Wednesday that the building had been sold for taxes. Henry L. Glos, the buyer, had large handbills

The sale under which Mr. Glos bases his claim was made upon the 1899 tax assessment. The purchase was made Oct. 3. 1900. The Masonic Temple Association paid taxes upon the property for that year, and claimed it had paid the entire amount, but the county collector maintained there was still a balance due and he sold the property, with Glos as the purchaser. If the taxes are not paid by the association before the redemption period, Oct. 3 next, Mr. Glos says he will cause a tax title to issue. Officers of the as-sociation refused to say what would

be done. It was not long ago that a far-seeing agriculturist in town, on an excursion from Wisconsin, paid \$400 for a sixth share in the 22-story building. never got possession because the man to whom he paid the \$400 was a confidence man, and owned no part the temple. But the sale today is

Steamer Damaged.

regular.

Kingston, July 4.-The steamer Ocean's cargo was somewhat damaged as a result of the steamer striking the bottom in Cornwall Canal. Her hull also was injured. The damage to the vessel was patched up so that she could go west today.

Tied Up by a Strike.

Detroit, July 4.-A special from Petosky, Mich., says: The steamer North Land plying between Chicago Buffalo is tied up at Mackinac Island by a strike among the crew. It is claimed that they have not been paid, and last night they refused to allow the boat to proceed.

Five of the twenty fellowships recently awarded in the department of philosophy, University of Pennsylvania, were given to women. Most of these fellowships carry with them an income during the academic year of \$500 and free tuition, with an additional \$100 for particular research work. Germany has the largest sailing versel in the world, the Preussen, of \$10 tons, just launched at Geesterminde.

YOUR DOCTOR WON'T TELL YOU WIDOW IN LOVE WITH BOY WADING PARTY THE THING

Ceylon GREEN Tea, because he knows it to be pure and beneficial to the most delicate and nervous systems. Sold in lead packets the systems. Sold in lead packets the "SALADA" Brand.

tions than any honest method of breadwinning, so the artincial difficulties which we pile up in our own way are harder to surmour than those which Nature provides for our exercise. One of the bees had a severe day of it—gathering had had a severe day of it—gathering had had a severe day of it—gathering had had had been soaked and draggled, her flight which she has probed not always the sweetest or most attractive in the garden. To descend from mataphor into plain English, Mrs. Latimer has done a good day's work—teaching stupid pupils, relieved by intervening wrangles with unreasonable cabmen. She has got very wet, but she has no time to catch cold. She is very weary, but feels neither out of spirits nor out of humor; and she sits down in her homely lodging to a cup of tea, in such a frame of mind as Lady Olivia in her fine house does not experience once in a twelvemonth.

Poor Mrs. Latimer! She has not many relaxations, and today is one to be marked with white chalk, because she is going to a dinner party at an alderman's villa in the Regent's Fark. Think of this you fine ladies, who can scarce entropy in the ladies of the law of the gatherings to attend ever night hence gatherings to attend ever night hims with your coush own who were seen the week—who grudge the line of the law of this you had have it'?—to live from hand to when you she have it'?—to live from hand to mouth, and feel that a day's illness or a day's idleness is literally an irreparable loss?—and look upon a party at Alderman Jones' as the acme of gayety and dissipation? Perhaps you would be same as the delicious black tea of "SALADA" Brand.

"Do you think it is either prudent or secoming," commenced the elder lady, steadying her voice with an effort not lost on her antagonist, "to be always occupied in this manner about Gilbert? Why is Gilbert to be made the first person in this house? Why is everything to be defered to Gilbert—nobody's opinion asked, nobody's wishes consulted, but Gilbert's? I have often hinted to you, Gertrude, that there is much to displease and distress me in the terms on which you choose to consider yourself with Gilbert. Now, I must speak out. A young person in your condition cannot be too careful, and I must beg that these tete-a-tete walks and interchange of notes and undefamiliarities be put a stop to, once for all. Remember, Lady Gertrude, that he is not your brother, but your cousin—that his only connection with you is through me—and it ought to shock and distress you much—if you had a particle of right feeling—that he does not treat me like a mother."

She was a skillful fighter, Lady Olivia, and her blade had never rusted for want "Do you think it is either prudent or

she was a skillful fighter, Lady Olivia, she was a skilling lighter, Lady Orlya, and her blade had never rusted for want of practice; but in the present instance she had got her guard the least thing too high. The adversary had expected it, watched for it, and went in under it

it, watched for it, and went in under it like lightning:

"Do you treat him like a son?" she broke in, with flashing eye and quick-coming breath. "Do you ever think it worth while to consult him on a single thing you do? Do you ever interest yourself in his pursuits or his occupations? Have you not taught him that this is the house in London in which he is least welcome, and that, make his home where he will, it shall not be here? Aunt Olivia, I will speak out. Gilbert is going to the dogs as fast as ever he can; and although I do not deny that he has his faults like other people, nobody will be so much to blame for his ruin as his own mother."

Lady Olivia was staggered. For some months she had suspected that her niece—to borrow an expression from the "manege"—"was getting a little out of hand." She never dreamed, though, that the young lady would break away in so determined a fashion as this. She enjoyed, however, the best of fighting temperaments—that which gets colder and harder the more sharply it is struck; so she rallied her forces and answered, very loftily:

"Indeed, Lady Gertrude, I have yet to learn that it is my niece's province

loftily:

"Indeed, Lady Gertrude, I have yet to learn that it is my niece's province to teach me my duty toward my son. May I ask, moreover, in what manner that unprincipled young man is 'going to the dogs,' as you elegantly express it, more effectually this season than usual?"

"Oh, Aunt Olivia, how can you talk in that cold, heartless manner? Surely you are in the way of hearing all that is said about him, when it reaches even my ears? I am not ignorant of his ill-

you are in the way of hearing a consistency and about him, when it reaches even my ears? I am not ignorant of his ill-chosen friendships and foolish intimacies. He is losing himself completely among a bad set, and nobody, not even his mother thinks it worth while to stretch out a hand to save him. Aunt Olivia. mother, thinks it worth while to stretch out a hand to save him. Aunt Olivia, do you know that he gambles—that he lost ever so much last week at Newmarket, and that if he goes on like this he will be ruined by the end of the year?"

"I am never surprised at hearing of my son's folly," answered his mother. "He rejected my advice once for all when he came of age, and I washed my hands of him from that time forth. I think I know my duty, Lady Gertrude, better than you can teach it me."

my duty. Lady Gertrude, better than you can teach it me."

"At all events, I have done mine," retorted the girl. "I had determined to appeal to you, to rouse you, to show you how unkind and harsh you have been to Gilbert. Poor fellow! Listen to me, Aunt Olivia. He has never had a chance—he has never had a home. If we do nothing for him he e. I can see he will go irremediably to ruin."

"Perhaps you would like to reclaim him yourself and give him a home of which you should be the mistress?" retorted the other, in her hard, sarcastic tones. "In my time young ladies used to wait till they were asked, and dld not fling themselves gratuitously at a gentleman's head, simply because the gentleman was utterly unprincipled and good for noth-

atterly unprincipled and good for noth-

utterly unprincipled and good for nothing."

Lady Gertrude rose to her feet. If such had been her wish equally with her intention, this home thrust would probably have finished the contest once for all. The wound, however, though sufficiently painful, did not bleed inwardly and she had strength to hold her own. "Say that again, aunt, and I leave the house, if I have to walk without my bonnet through the rain," was her spirited reply; and she marched back into the drawing-room with head up and gonfalon waving, and, indeed, all the honors of war. It was a drawn battle, but hers had been the assault; and, as she retreated in good order, she could not but think that at least she had lost no advantage, and had gained a certain prestige by the very boldness of her attack. She liked her cousin, too, very much. She thought him, as indeed he was unfortunate in his domestic relations. She pitied him with a gentle, womanly pity, and felt for him all the more kindly that she had ruffled her own and her aunt's feathers on his behalf; but her was agarealy in a frame of mind and her aunt's feathers on his behalf: but she was scarcely in a frame of mind to balance at that moment the advant-ages and disadvantages of the match to which the latter had so coarsely alluded; and, as, however near akin pity may be to love, nothing irritates a woman so no love, nothing irritates a woman so much as the idea of being won unwooed, it is probable that Gilbert lost more than he had gained in his cousin's regard by the above passage of arms in Lady Olivia's boudoir.

Its occupant sat and nursed her wrath "to keep it warm." Strange to say, it was excited not against the niece who had defied her but against her son. The more she thought of his advantages, his position, his independence of herself, the more she felt hurt and irritated that he should be thus able to neglect her counshould be thus able to neglect her coun-sels, and set at naught her authority. It is a sad and morbid feeling, that jealousy of a parent toward a child. Like all such passions, it is strong in propor all such passions, it is strong in proportion as it is unnatural. He was the same Gilbert from whose affection she had turned so willfully when he was a winning urchin. In his prime of manhood, beloved and admired by all, her heart hardened itself against him more bitterly and resolutely than ever. She thought of Lady Gertrude's beauty, of her success in society, of her noble birth and patrician bearing of her thirty thousand pounds—for the young lady was sand pounds—for the young lady was quite independent of her heart, and hers was no empty threat when she talked of leaving the house. The more she thought the more determined she became that her son should not carry off the

weather cleared, the sun shone forth, the trees in the square flickered and glisten-ed in the light. Open carriages splashed

weather cleared, the sun shone forth, the trees in the square flickered and glistened in the light. Open carriages splashed through the streets, and the Babylonians emerged, gaudy and gladsome, like butterflies after a storm; but still Lady Olivia sat in her dreary boudoir, and still the frown deepened on her forehead, and still the gloom closed in darker and darker about her heart.

The drones, you see, are not so very happy, after all, because they are drones. The normal condition of this terrestrial hive of ours seems to be something between a struggle and a crawl. If labor is not thrust upon us, we make it, or purchase it for ourselves; and as I have been informed, by those who have experienced its discipline, that the treadmill entails far more exhaustive exer-

a Kidnapper.

Her Adopt Him.

Boston, Mass., July 5.—Mrs. Eva L. Randall, of 37 Bodder street, East Boston, was arrested on a warrant named William Petro, 13 years of age. charging her with kidnapping a boy Mrs. Randall will not discuss, even in a general way the charge against her. She evades questions, and neither

affirms nor denies anything.
Young Petro is remarkably bright and large for his age. According to the police the woman became madly infatuated with the lad. She expressed a desire to adopt the boy on sev-

eral occasions.
William was in the habit of calling at the Randall house frequently all winter, and during April and May, the police say, he was almost a daily visitor. Mr. Petro was aware of the woman's fondness for his son, but was not aware, so he says, of the boy's visits.

About May 1, Mrs. Randall went to Beachmont, and made an open proposition to the father to adopt William, which was flatly refused. The boy showed that he was as fond of the woman as she was of him, and when Mrs. Randall asked the father's consent for William to make her a week's visit, he reluctantly consented.

When the father thought the boy had paid a long enough visit he told Mrs. Randall that he might return home, but the latter said that she would like to have him remain longer.
Mr. Petro then demanded his boy, and
his demand, he says, was politely
laughed down by Mrs. Randall, who
said the boy was not at her house. The father then became angered, and when Mrs. Randall refused to tell where the boy was he sought the police

Mrs. Randall has admitted to the police that the boy was at Bucksport, Me., and that she had been visiting there. Mrs. Randall is a widow, and has a son 25 years old.

PREMIER IS AN EX-PRIEST

Started Life as Abbe Combes, But

Became a Doctor. [From the London Truth.]

"Once a priest always a priest," according to the canon law. If so, the French Republic has for the first time a priest at the head of the government as prime minister. The premier set out in life as the Abbe Combes, but soon threw aside the

soutane, or priestly gown. After being a doctor of theology he became an M. D., and had the good luck to be, as Republican mayor of a Commune, where he practiced in the Chartente Inferieure, persecuted by MacMahon's "Moral Order" Government. By rapidly successive efforts of universal suffrage he, in consequence, became again mayor, county councilor and senator.

He is w, though but 67, among the senior of the elected members of the senate, where he soon took a leading place as a useful member. In no haste to shine as a speaker, he distinguished himself as a hard-working member of special committees, and then as a reporter on bills. He speaks remarkably well, and always out of knowledge of the subject with which he has to deal. By his application to business this little man he is a hopo'-my-thumb-puts to shame his big colleagues.

after all. She could but look in the glass and be well content with what she saw there—such a gloss on the soft, smooth hair, and a color on her cheek like a rose after the rain! She turned away with a smile and a sigh, yet the expression of her face certainly denoted neither dissatisfaction nor despondency. She anticipated her evening's amusement with calm gratification, and she did not

with calm gratification, and she did not look forward an inch beyond. It was as well for her that she did not! And yet, could she have foreseen the result

of that night's entertainment, it is pos-sible that the white dress, despite its killing bows, might have been consigned

Decline of Mental and Physi-

cal Vigor in the Hot

Weather.

Paine's Celery

Compound

Body and Maintains a

Strong and Clear Brain.

Thousands of people in whose blood

lurk the seeds of disease, decline mentally and physically when the hot weather comes on. They become weak, languid, morose, have loss of

memory, loss of appetite with wasting

For all such, Paine's Celery Com-

pound is an absolute necessity at this time. It is the only remedy approved

of by able physicians for purifying

the nerves, for maintaining digestive

vigor, for the building of flesh, tissue

and muscle, and for promoting re-freshing and healthful sleep.

satisfactory; if you are not happy, active and vigorous at present, try the

virtues of one bottle of Paine's Celery

thank heaven that such a marvelous

"I am fully convinced both by per-

sonal experience and by the state-

to my care, that the celebrated medi-

cine, Paine's Celery Compound, deserves a high recommendation. I therefore willingly indorse the testi-

Valuable Jewels Seldom Worn.

A jeweler says that valuable family

jewels are almost never worn by their owners; they are kept in safe deposit

vaults and are not used more than half

wearing the imitation jewels, which look quite as well. "Why," he added,

"a lady would not dare to appear al-

known to possess; she would be robbed

CHOLERA MORBUS, cramps and kindred complaints annually make their appearance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc., and many persons are debarred from eating these tempting fruits, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and cholera in a remarkable manner, and is sure to check every disturbine

ner, and is sure to check every disturbance of the bowels.

ways in the valuable gems

and perhaps murdered for them."

dozen times in half a century. Ladies have them copied and always appear

monials already given in its behalf."

Compound; you will have cause

comforting:

If your condition of health is not

blood, for feeding and nourishing

unworn to its place in the wardrobe.
[To be Continued.]

M. Combes is a good writer, and has considerably added to his income by furnishing articles on physiological subjects to the papers, and on physiological and historical subjects to the reviews. He distinguished himself by a work on "La Psychologie de Saint Thomas d'Aquin," the great Catholic doctor of theology and casuistry. He also dissected the soul of St. Theresa, and went into the causes of "Pin-feriorite des races royales," physical and mental. He demonstrated his thesis in this instance with a crowd of examples. As an M. D. he never lost literary style, which he cultivated in youth as professor of history at the School (or College) of the Assumption at Nimes. His literary style has derived body from medical studies. M. Combes had a very large provincial practice before he betook himself to Renews and Invigorates the legislation as a senator. As a doctor in hot haste to render assistance to his

many patients, he acquired his pecullar way of running when he walks.

The breath of scandal has never touched this ex-priest, who is a true philosopher. He has known how to bide his time, how to be thoroughly useful in his sphere, and has found too much enjoyment in activity to care for wealth. His quarter's salary, what money he can make with his pen, and a small independent income, amply suffice for his wants.

Taxing a People's Food.

[New York World.] The official announcement that the new British taxes on grain and flour are not to be repealed because of the coming of peace in South Africa has given Lord Rosebery a golden oppor-tunity to place himself in line for Liberal leadership when his party returns to power. The reopening of the historic free trade debate puts in his hands a wealth of argument He can remind Britain that from 1855 to 1200 her for-eign trade rose from \$1,300,000,000 per recuperator was placed within your reach. The following letter, written by Rev. P. Rioux, of St. Anne's Church, Montreal, is convincing and year to the inconceivable total of \$4,-35.000.000. Well did Rosebery say in his Manchester speech, before the present crisis, that these figures were more like a fairy tale than statistics. ments of many parishioners intrusted

The moral argument is even strong-r. "Our march," said the Free Trade League in its farewell address, "has been stained by no blood, and our success is sullied by no tears." Before its triumph there were 2,000 families without a bed in one district in Manchester, and 8.666 persons with average weekly incomes of 29 cents; in Stockport were 73,314 people receiving poor law relief who earned upon an average 18 cents a week each. And bread was taxed! Carlyle described "scenes of wee and destitution such as one may hope the sun never saw before in the most barbarous regions where men Under free trade, improvement in the people's comfort has been as rapid as the growth of trade is marvel-

It is a dangerous thing to meddle with the price of a people's food, as Salisbury and Chamberlain are find-

Intatuation Led to Her Arrest as Mudlavia Summer Guests Are Enjoying the New Sport,

Had Asked the Lad's Father to Let Which Proves Full of Excitement as

Mudlavia, Ind., July 5.-The event of the week at Mudlavia was the "wading party," wholly unique. Wading parties are destined to become quite the rage, as the first one of the season proved full of amusement and excite-

Among the many picturesque spots in the neighborhood of the Springs is the wild and rugged canon of Falls Creek. Headed by W. B. Carlton, of Hinsdale, a party bravely entered the lock gorge and explored the beauties and wonders for over a mile. The canon is a succession of terraces and not holes with sharp declivities cover a mile. pot holes with sharp declivities covered with treacherous moss. The sides are overhanging cliffs arising from the water's edge, making it necessary to wade the creek most of the way, some places waist deep.

CARRY THE WOMEN.

The men were frequently compelled to carry the women bodily over deep and particularly dangerous places. Several of the party got ducking by slipping into the pot holes, but beyond a wetting no accidents occurred, and all are enthusiastic over their novel

and exciting experience.

Many of the Chicago contingent as well as a number from other places went to the city to see the Derby. Most of them returned, but evidently a few placed their bets on the favorite and won't be back as expected. Those who did not go, however, witnessed a great event near here, the annual horse fair at Attica, including the exhibition of the celebrated diving horses. Several of the elegant equipages of the Springs were entered in the competition for fine turnouts, first prize being captured by a break with three abreast driven by John Storey, the famous Indiana

SHOT RECREANT LOVER

Girl Had Pleaded in Vain for the Promised Marriage.

Orange, N. J., July 5 .- After vainly pleading that he would marry her, Anna M. Hildebrand, a trained nurse, shot James K. McCallum through the abdomen, in his boarding-house, No. 56 Snyder street. The shooting witnessed by Mrs. Samuel Philpot, keeper of the boarding-house, who was standing by McCallum's side when the shot was fired. McCallum may

Miss Hildebrand ran from the house immediately after firing the shot, and went to the Orange Police station, where she gave herself up.
"I have shot a man," she said.

shot him in his boarding-house. got down on my knees to him and pleaded with him to marry me. He refused, and threatened my life, and I shot him. I am not sorry. If more women would do as I have done to-day there would be better men in the

Miss Hildebrand is 28 years old, and lives with her mother, Mrs. Louise Hildebrand, also a trained nurse, at No. 69 Sterling street, East Orange. She and McCallum had been engaged for more than a year.

A FATHER'S ADVICE

Toronto Young Lady's Health Is Saved by Her Farent's Experience and Good Advice-He Knew Because He Had Tried and Proven.

How many times have a parent's earnest words spoken in tenderness and backed by the wisdom of years of experience served to benefit the son

James Beatty, of Kilworthy, Ont., is well known to many people from Toronto right through to Parry Sound. Some years ago Mr. Beatty suffered a great deal with acute Stomach Trou-He could find scarcely anything as food that did not give him much distress and pain after eating. He was very careful in his diet, but notwithstanding all his care he endured

a great deal of pain.

He tried many medicines, but could not get any relief. Someone suggested Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, but at first Mr. Beatty demurred, saying: "I suppose they're like all the others."
At last, however, he consented to them, and he soon found the difference. He was completely cured. He says: "Now, thank goodness, I can eat what I choose, and the doctor is in my own pocket through Dodd's

Dyspepsia Tablets.
"My daughter, Miss Minnie Beatty, was up from Toronto about seven months ago, and I thought she looked very thin, so I induced her to try the medicine that had done so much for

"She used three boxes, and from the beginning of the treatment she grew "Six months later she came home again on a short visit, and we were all surprised and delighted in the

"They have made me feel like a different man, and they have done so much for my daughter that I am sure I cannot express my gratitude.
"I will always recommend Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for Dyspepsia and all Stomach Troubles."

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have cured thousands of just such cases as that of Mr. Beatty and his daughter, and reports of other victories are coming in every day.

King William's Determination.

There are some interesting glimpses of William IV. and Queen Adelaide in

Salisbury and Chamberlain are finding out, and as the Beef Trust magnates here may yet discover. We may add that coal is a necessity almost as basic, its unhampered supply almost as imperative a public necessity.

ARE YOU a sufferer with corns? If you are, get a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It has never been known to fail.



THE 20th CENTURY TREATMENT, The source of all Power, discovered the Fountain of Youth, in the Laboratories of Dr. Jules Kohr. The result of 50 years of scientific research. Lost manhood brought back after years of weakness and despair. Nature's Secret restored by combining three of the rarest chemical reagents in the world. This is no experiment. It is proved by its use in the Hospitals of Europe. Tens of thousands of weak and hopeless cases cured by 30 days treatment. This is a fact!

Prove it yourself by a test. A 5 days treatment with full particulars sent absolutely free: All packages are carefully sealed in a plain weapens with no mark. carefully sealed in a plain wrapper with no mark. A full 30 days treatment (180 doses) with guaranteed cure or refund of money, for \$3.00.

Send for sworn Canadian testimonials received within the last twelve months. (7)

Dr. KOHR MEDICINE CO., P.O. Drawer & 2341, MONTREAL.

35c ALLOTMENT

Oversubscribed Thousands of Shares. A MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS. STOCKHOLDERS ENTHUSIASTIC ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

Has merited the confidence of the public as shown by the overwhelming demand for its shares.

WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED IN ONE YEAR. AN UNPARALLELED RECORD

Results Better Than Promises or Rainbow Chasing. 21,000 acres rich oil lands, representing over

\$100,000 worth of the most modern machinery, rigs, tanks, etc.

\$75,000 paid out in dividends to stockholders at the rate of 2 per cent monthly.

100 rich producing wells. Less than \$25,000 indebtedness on these great properties, comprising one of the most modern and up-to-date plants in the country. This small indebtedness will be wiped out in a few

WHAT WE PROPOSE TO DO

We propose, if money, honest management, brains and business enterprise will do it, to make this one of the greatest oil companies in America.

We propose to make you as eager for this stock at \$5.00 per share as you are at the present price of 50c, and we will

have the wells, the oil and the properties to justify it.

We propose to commence development work on a large scale on our Kern property in California, considered by oil experts the richest oil section in the world.

We propose to put down 25 wells, which, on a conservative basis, will net the company, when drilled, at least \$35,-000 per month.

Only a limited amount of stock now offered at 50c east advance will be to \$1.00.

C. B. HEYDON @

Rooms, 401 and 402 Manning Chambers Building, 72 Queen St. West, Corner Queen and Terauley St., Court House Sq., Toronto, Ont.

Men crave excitement. The passion for yacht-racing, horse, foot and other kinds of racing is but the expression of the innate desire for excitement. It is part of the very fiber of the body of each healthy man, and excitement is sought in many forms and after quite as many fashions. One delights in a prize fight that, to other men, would be orutal—the extreme. And possibly the one who found pleasure in fistic encounters might have funny feelings in the pit of his stomach should he witness a bull fight in Mexico or Spain.

Long Island waters furnish one of the most exciting sports known, and a sport most exciting sports known, and a sport that even the most aesthetic will not inveigh against on moral grounds, says the Brooklyn Citizen. Shark fishing resembles no other kind of sport save the capturing of sword-fish. Ther is more unadulterated excitement in shark fishing than the average person cares often to than the average person cares often to experience. It is frequently attended with danger of no make-believe characexperience. It is frequently attended with danger of no make-believe churacter, and this, danger announces itself with formality, but adds to the excitement. No one's heart beats in its customary manner after he has hooked or speared a good-sized shark.

Long Island Sound, near Matinecock Point, and the Great South Bay are the best shark fishing grounds known to the writer. A few words of description of the methods used at both places may serve to give the reader some slight idea of the sport.

Matinecock Point, which is near Oyster Bay, is a favorite fishing ground with many who like their excitement in large chunks. There sharks of from eight to twelve feet in length are sometimes caught. For these no light lines can be used with success. A large hook fastened to a stout chain is attached to a line of strength almost equal to the chain. The hook is pushed through a large plece of meat, preferably meat which the fisherman's nostrils rejoice to get rid of. The water is from ten to sixty feet in depth and quite clear. At times fish may be seen near the bottom. This, of course, is on calm days. No one need ask what a shark bite is. The line spins out with lightning-like velocity, and the fisheman is commonly yanked nearly out of the boat. The shark's own weight,

a volume which Mr. Brimley Johnson has ready for publication. It consists of the letters and personal reminiscences of the late Miss Clitherow, of Boston House. We learn, for one thing, that King William made "a determination never to lay his head on his pillow till he had signed everything he ought on that day." This cost him "cruel suffering" from cramp, and he had often to stop in the middle of work and "put his hand in hot water." The documents which have to be signed by the king in these days must be many more.

THEY ARE NOT VIOLENT IN ACTION.—Some persons, when they wish to cleanse the stomach, resort to Epsom and other purgative salts. These are speedy in their action, but serve no permanent good. Their use produces incipient chills, and if persisted in they injure the

Catching of Sharks Attended

With Danger.

Waters of Long Island Sound Favorite

Place for the Sport.

Men crave excitement. The passion for yacht-racing, horse, foot and other kinds of racing is but the expression of the innate desire for excitement. It is no joke to pull a shark lish is drawn up and in, struggling but slightly. It is no joke to pull a shark in before it is worn out by the protracted struggle. Perhaps it is drawn in almost like a log until beside the boat. Then it finds a few muscles that will have some "go" in them. The fishermen then are fortunate if the shark decides to make another run instead of attacking the boat, which it can quite easily crush. At length its fast pace is all gone and the fish is pulled to the boat's side, while one of the men stands ready with an axe or lance to deal the death-blow. Often this requires both sk'll and strength. A shark dies slowly; its vitality is amazing. The fishermen, after killing a shark, generally turn it adrift, and, if not utterly worn out, angle for another.

The usual manner of fishing for sharks

and, if not utterly worn out, angle for another.

The usual manner of fishing for sharks in the Great South Bay is with the harpoon in place of the hook and bait. Larger sharks are often caught, and the sport is, perhaps, somewhat more exciting. A launch is the best kind of a boat with which to engage in the sport. In a launch one can approach to within fifty or seventy-five yards before shutting off power, and drift upon the fish in absolute quiet. The harboon once in the fish acts quite as it does after taking a hook. The battle with a harpoon at shark may last a little longer than that shark may last a little longer than that with one that has been hooked, for, although it loses clood, it has not the additional handicay of being gradually drowned by having its mouth kept open.

Canadian Poets Who Have Used Malt Breakfast Food

Heartily Sing Its Praises.

It Is a Morning Delight and Health-Giver to All Who Use It.

It Builds Up the Weak and Frail.

"Delicious, refreshing for morning or To the young and the old I'm a table delight; I'm a health-giving, nourishing, peerless health food,
So be sure ask your Grocer for MALT
BREAKFAST FOOD."

On a motion for urgency a speech lasting seven hours was made recent-ly by one of the deputies in the Aus-

be turned by oar or rudder to prevent a capsize. The big water scavenger rushes to and fro tiring the arms of its enemy by its marvelous strength, fighting, battling, resisting until the last. The experienced fisherman does his best to keep the shark in motion, for it can only be handled after being thoroughly tired out, and he knows there is a battle royal due when the shark is finally pulled to the side of the boat for the death-blow. The struggle lengthens out to an hour, or perahps two, the fishermen, for no one ever goes "sharking" alone, relieving You Feel All Used Up

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

Some talk about a woman's sphere As tho' it had a limit, There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a whisper, yes or no, There's not a life, a death, a birth, That has a feather's weight of worth Without a woman in it.

The Woman Who Worries

Looking over in your mind's eye all the women you know, is there any more common and more maddening fault which they possess than that of worrying? While there are a few men who worry, they are in the minority, but the women who worry are innumerable.

Is it because a woman's interests are more restricted than a man's; because her outlook is smaller; because her home, her children and her servants bound her view? It is useless to speculate as to the why and wherefore. The fact remains that she does worry and that she and everyone else around her would be much happier if she didn't, for the woman who worries as undoubtedly destroys her own happiness and ruins her own nervous system as she destroys the happiness and peace of mind of her immediate household. Somebody says that "worry is a habit, like biting the finger nails, turning in one's toes, or talking slang." That is true, and it is a selfish, sinful habit almost as burtful as a violent temper or a habit of talking scandal and quite as much to be deplered, and like all other bad habits all it needs is constant practice of good common sense to be thoroughly eradicated.

It isn't over a big trouble that a woman worries. Usually when a really great trouble comes upon the houshold a woman rises to the occasion and is the bravest, most helpful and most self-forgetful of the family. But not so in the small discomforts and annoyances which cause the little "pin-pricks" of every woman's daily life. Only too often she spoils a whole day for herself and several other people because the maid has broken a piece of her dinner set or because her new gown wrinkles between the shoulders, or one of the children has spilled something on her best tablecloth. It is one great thing to smile when the mishap occurs and be as pleasant as possible about it, and doubtless you have gained a great victory if you don't display your annoyance there and then; but if, when you are alone again, a little frown comes in between your eyes and you begin to worry about how you are going to replace that dish, what you are going to wear today instead of the ing to get that stain out of the tablecloth, it will be only a small part of the victory, for if one allows little bothers to get a foothold in the mind to wait there and nag, nag, nag whenever one is a little disengaged and trying to rest, the last vestige of real peace and happiness will soon depart forever.

One woman has what she calls her "pleasant thought work-system." Whenever she has housework to do that occupies her hands only and she is tempted to feel grumbly about it, she thinks of the story she read the night before, and lives over with the heroine all her adventures and troubles, or she thinks of some pleasant event that has happened recently, and while her mind is thus occupied her hands do their work so well and quickly that before she realizes it, the work is accomplished. "It is all habit," she says, "good habits grow as well as bad ones, and if you care to hunt, you will find three sides bright and only one dark, which often, with a little rubbing with forgiveness, patience and cheerfulness will brighten up wonderfully."

Worrying often comes from fits of the blues, and a German doctor says that the best cure for the blues is to smile; smile in season and out of season, whether you feel like it or not, and gradually the mental state will adapt itself to the bodily expression.

A charming young woman was heard to say the other day, "I am too much in love ever to have the blues." "Too much in love?" echoed her surprised companion. "Yes," she replied. "too much in love with myself. I regard myself as a mirror, don't you see, put on earth to reflect all the joy and gladness of the universe and so I cannot think of letting myself become obscured and dimmed by such ugly clouds as the blues. I am quite too vain." It is a form of vanity

which we would do well to copy. Finally, don't make much of the faults and failings of those around you-even be good to yourself, and don't harry your soul over your own blunders and mistakes. The best way to correct an error is to apologize if anyone else is concerned and then do

better next time. Avoid the personal view, the small view, the critical and fault-finding view. Flee a gossip as you would the plague and keep in your mind high ideals and great ideas. They will drive out petty worries, conceit and

thoughts of carking care. Nothing better could be found to close this little homily than a poem written by Elizabeth Lincoln Gould for an American paper:

Grant us. O Lord, the grace to bear The little pricking thorn; hasty word that seems unfair, The twang of truths well worn; The jest that makes our weakness

plain. The darling plan o'erturned; The careless touch upon our pain; The slight we have not earned; The rasp of care, dear Lord, today, Lest all these fretting things Make needless grief, oh give, we pray
The heart that trusts and sings.

PHILISTINE PHILOSOPHY.

Yesterday's triumphs belong to yesterday, with all of yesterday's defeats and sorrows. The day is here, the time is now.

If pleasures are greatest in anticipa tion just remember that this is true also of trouble.

If you ever feel an inclination to write a strong, sarcastic and "fetching" letter, go ahead, dip your pen in aqua fortis and write it. Then throw aqua fortis and write it. It into the waste basket. By the time the other person would have received it you will have gotten over your wrath or forgotten the incident.—The

A Few Words on Women

The following "Words on Women may have been written by a dis-gruntled bachelor, lonely and dyspep-tic, but they contain a few grains of truth worthy of reflection: A plain woman takes pride in her

friends, a beautiful woman in her enemies. A woman will often say no, when she means yes, but never yes, when she means no.

A woman's charity sometimes begins away from home and then remains A young girl is the nearest approach

to an angel that we have and the most It has never yet been decided wheth er a woman is happier when happy or when miserable.

When a woman is thoroughly tired she finds nothing so refreshing as a nice long talk. When a woman thinks she can't be flattered, tell her it's true-that flat-

In the beginning the woman for sakes the world for the man, in the end the man forsakes the woman for the world.

Woman's visual memory is very defective, judging from the frequency with which she looks into a mirror.

HAPPINESS. The corner-stone of the temple of philosophy is to corner all the happi-

ness you can.' Happiness, it has been said, is a mosaic composed of very small stones Each, taken singly, may be of little value, but, when all are grouped to-gether, combined and set, they form a pleasing and graceful whole—a costly jewel. Paradise is here-or nowhere. Do not go from home to find it. If you are miserable and gloomy, go where you will, your jaundice and spleen will get there first.

"In your hearts are the birds, and the sunshine, In your thoughts the brooklets flow."

We carry with us the beauty we visit and the song which enchants us. "Where the sun shines, it shines everywhere," was Reuben's motto. 'Happiness is a thing to be practiced, like a violin.

Summer Girls' Fans.

Before the summer girl goes forth to conquer, she makes a tour of the shops where the most artistic fans for her own particular use.

Experience has taught her the value of a fan. She knows its importance as an accessory to her toilette; she knows there is witchery in a fan, especially when it half conceals, half reveals, laughing eyes, and, of course, she knows how to use it with telling

But even if she didn't know all this, the fans themselves are pretty enough and odd enough this year to tempt her into buying them.

They vary in size and they vary in price. There are the dainty very small fans for the lorgnette chain, the odd-shaped Japanese fans, the costly fans of lace, the exquisite hand-painted fans and the assortment of cheap but effective fans of crepe paper. typical summer girl feels lost if she does not own a collection. The irregular shaped fan is one of

the novelties of the hour. It comes spangled and hand-painted. charming, made of green gauze, with a hand-painted design of violets, and with the wood sticks tinted a faint

Wee fans, that look not much bigger than a doll's fan, are all the vogue. They are fashionable, made of black gauze, flecked with silver spangles, and worn suspended from a chain of black teakwood beads.

A novelty for the summer girl, always anxious to show her preference for a certain college, is this tiny fan of ivory, with the college flag in its correct color as its decoration. little Yale fan has the flag, of course, in blue, and a white Y traced upon it, and the girl who owns this fan is sure to fasten it to a chain of Yale blue beads.

The miniature fan is also the fash-It is either of satin or gauze, and the miniature, which is generally some ideal head, is hand-painted. Semetimes it is framed in tiny imitation jewels or spangles. The sticks of a fan of this sort are often of carved ivory, or ivory inlaid with enamel

matching in color the fan. A new idea on the hand-painted fans to have the same design that decorates the fan introduced in the sticks -that is, if purple thistles, for example, are painted upon the fan then when the fan is closed the two outside sticks each show a purple inlaid girls affect so thistle.

Another fad in fans is to have the owner's monogram in gold or mock jewels, decorate one of the sticks. If the sticks are black the monogram traced in little rhine-stones looks effective, and if the fan is small it should dangle from a string of glistening crystal beads.

The newest feather fans are decided things of beauty; one of the prettiest is of white feathers, with mother of pearl sticks, and the top of the fan showing a border of little pink feath-Black and white feather fans are made in this same way. Shaded feather fans are also the vogue, and the wood sticks are stained to match the most pronounced color in the fan.

Fans with long handles, which look as if they were meant only to be displayed in a cabinet, are being purchased by the summer girl who need not bother her head over the saving of the pennies. These fans generally have an exquisitely carved ivory handle and the fan itself is of some rare lace of hand-painted bolting stripes and dots hide the bones that cloth with ,raceful Watteau figures But, of course, it is only the favored few who can buy fans of this sort. This doesn't trouble the summer girl, however, for she can manage quite as well with one of the inexpensive little fans of crepe paper, which she can buy for a dollar and even less. Some of these fans are exceptionally

attractive, and there is no end to their variety.

For the girl who is fond of a brilpaper fan which looks like a big red poppy. There is also the gold and purple pansy in this same style and

the wild rose. The daisy fan and the leaf made of cut out pieces of crepe paper, are both novel and pretty.

The pussy cat fan has a special place in the affection of the summer

New Wrist Bags.

It is a hand-painted picture of pussy cat and in shape it is the exact outline of a kitten's head.

Into greater and greater favor grow the modish and convenient little wrist bags into which one thrusts any number of small articles, including one's (once so-called) pocket handkerchief. Why the pocket should continue to figure when we are pocketless is a conundrum. Samples, pencil and cardcase also find lodging therein. Some of these have a pocket on the outside, and many have the purse built inside. While many of us admire the snake chain, it seems that the most expensive ones are done in links, an especially good one showing inch-long slender links alternating with small round ones.

ON THE SQUARE. No longer does the lengthy Monte Carlo bag have all its own way. Rather have the shapes grown more on the square, though a slightly ob- with beige, linen and kindred colors.

long one is still thought more convenient by many. Some of the square ones absolutely seem to be a bit deeper than they are broad. Depth good, but fishing 'round for things in a too deep bag is a trying process.

SMART EXAMPLE IN RED. To wear with all black, all white They say I am fretful and sulky and the children who were destined to or red, nothing smarter can be found than that clever little square bag of red morocco. It has trimmings of gun metal, and gives a vivid dash color to a clever costume. A parasol to match, and red leather heels on one's Oxfords makes one up to the

gayest seaside dressing. POCKETBOOK SHAPE.

Very novel is a taut, flat, handsome wrist bag in pocketbook shape. It is very good in black or darkest green, and is built in the book-like shape of the masculine wallet. In addition to that, it has enough of the very flat receptacles to convince one it was built for the sex most partial to conveniences.

A very admirable one is of green sea lion skin. In addition to the richness of the leather, it is mounted in gilt and green and gold have always stood for richness in color combination. Speaking of leathers, walrus is of course one of the first choices.

BLACK, TOO. In addition to the endless number of bags in black leather of every possible sort and degree of elegance, there are more dressy ones. Suede is an old favorite. Black moire is very modish, and black uncut velvet is used a good bit. Any of these are rich. After all, bags in tan leather are the most in evidence. They "go" with anything, and especially

STUNNING STYLES OF SUMMER ARE NOW IN THEIR FULL SWING

hancing and Entrancing, Now Possible.

With many of her dainty evening gowns the summer girl will wear a sash this year. The sashes are all of the softest ribbon and those scattered with flowers are the favorites.

An effective and new way of arranging a sash is to have it encircle the waist in the form of a finelyplaited belt, drawn down just a trifle in front and caught with a pretty buckle. At the back the sash is tied in a four-in-hand.

For sheer summer gowns a dropskirt of lawn answers the purpose quite as well as one of silk. It should be fitted with the greatest care, much of the success of the dress-skirt depends upon the drop-skirt beneath. A pretty frou frou effect is given to the bottom of a gown if the drop-skirt is trimmed with little frills of lace.

With the filmy linen-colored gowns that are used so much this summer a touch of some bright color in the sasn or collar is almost essential.

The long bead chains which are worn so much this summer are almost barking in their many colors. They can be made at home for about a dollar and a half by a girl who has the time and patience. One of the lat can be found, and selects a number est was made of fine green beads with larger beads of pale yellow with green designs, deep yellow with black and green figures, black with yellow and red figures, and green with a pattern in white and red. The chains are worn doubled about the throat with the big beads directly in the center.

June has been so cold and rainy that it has seemed quite idiotic to ever think of summer resorts or bathingsuits, but now that July has been ushered in with such promise it seems quite fitting to speak of a very pretty and swell bathing-suit which I saw the other day. The material was black mohair. It was cut low with a surplice collar and beginning under the arms, white wash ribbon was drawn through embroidered slashes to form a deep girdle effect on the waist same trimming was utilized on

The smart girl is embroidering her favorite flower on her veil this summer. On a plain veil the flower design may be worked in solid embroidery to form a border, but the veil is put on so that the border is seen at the In this way it also acts as a pretty trimming for the hat.

The newest evening slippers are of black patent-leather with a high, gay little velvet heel and a big bow on the instep matching the heel in color. The heel is from two to three inches in height, varying according to the common sense of the wearer.

The latest stockings shown by a New York firm are, to say the best, a triffe "faddy." Half-hose which come but little higher than a man's sock "they" say, quite the latest thing are. the modest girl shudders at the possibility of a sudden gust of and decides to allow the men to have a monopoly of half-hose.

The jeweled, beaded and hand-painted stockings are novelties for the very rich, as the "rare thing" costs from \$100 to \$300 a pair, and the cheapest imitations are \$12 a pair.

The most popular color for out-door hosiery, say the New Yorkers, is a vivid parrot green, but very few Canadian girls care for the brilliantly-colored hosiery, which the American much.

For the Canadian girl the black lace stockings, which are always in good style and more important, in Loog taste, are the thing, or the plain black stocking, on the instep of which one's monogram is embroidered in dainty make the waist look smaller. silk, or a spray of one's favorite flow ers with a bow knot of lace so in-serted that it has the effect of tying the stems together. And here also is a brand new way for a girl to show her allegiance to her favorite college. College pins, flags and cushions are cast aside, for inserted on the instep at the side she may decorate her stockings with the college flag embroidered in the college colors.

Is anything much more distressing than to see a painfully thin woman in a decollete gown. There are occasions when a low-cut gown is desirable if not absolutely necessary, but on these occasions the thin woman might wear a gown with a very thin yoke of alternating rows of illusion and lace or even of dotted illusion. The heavier offend the eye and yet reveal the flesh tints and the lines of the neck and shoulders which give the decollete gowns their beauty.

An American woman has found a new way to make money. She has founded a school to teach women how fluence are at our best when our to dress. The subjects of some of her est endowments are most in use.

Great Variety of Wardrobe, En- lectures are "How to dress the hair," "How to make a ready-made gown so that it will look as if it grew on you," "Different hats for different heads," and much more of the same sort of thing. The lectures are to be for good or evil. given for business and professional women whose means are moderate. The founder of it asserts that she can teach the shop girl who earns \$4 a week to dress becomingly, artistically and cheaply. If she can do this her school, which she expects to have endowed by some wealthy person, until it can become self-supporting by means of a dressmaking establishment connected with it, will really be that the desire for pretty clothes is implanted in every woman's heart, munity. and often leads her into much extravagance and even sin, so that if she can be taught to dress prettily, artistically, and becomingly on an income doubt, a benefactor to women.

A well-dressed woman says that there are several reasons why she always looks so well gowned. She never buys a gown or hat with-out putting to herself three questions. If she can truthfully and intelligently

answer yes to all of them, then she is sure she is choosing well and prudently. The questions are: Is it artis-Is it becoming? Is it fashionable? She never buys dress material withproposed trimmings with

out placing it against her face and that in a bright light. She blends the same way before making the pur-chase, and then she is sure of a gown that will be both pretty and becom-

The other day I saw such a dainty underwaist which a pretty girl had just finished. It was a tiny baby waist just made round and full of all-over lace and pale blue satin baby ribbon was run through the lace from end to end of the waist. The shoulder-straps were of the lace with the baby ribbon run through and finishing in a tiny bow. It occurred to me that it would be very dainty summer work to make half a dozen of them for Christmas presents for one's girl-friends. It isn't a bit too early to think of Christmas presents either, because when you are always busy and have hosts of Christmas presents to make, you need to begin six months ahead of time if you don't want to spend December in

Nothing is more aggravating to the average woman than the black, gray or brown streak which shows around the neck after wearing a high dress collar. If the mark must be taken off at short notice, perhaps because dress worn a little low in the neck is to be worn, then anoint the flesh thoroughly with warm vaseline. Use a soft linen cloth dipped in vaseline, applying it as if it were soap and turning the cloth whenever the applied surface gets soiled. This is very portant or you will only scrub the stains in deeper. Let the neck rest a little while and then, with warm soapsuds and a very soft sponge, wash off the grease thoroughly. Rinse with hot water several times and then bathe with cold water until the skin is chilled. This should close the pores and leave the skin dry and smooth. When the skin is entirely dry,

well with dry oatmeal. Rub off lightly and when the natural color of the skin is regained the neck will, in nine cases out of ten, be pretty and white. In stubborn cases a paste of bread dough bound about the throat over night will leave the skin smooth and pure when washed off with warm water in the morning.

The very latest coat for summer wear is long, covering one from tip to toe, and made of taffeta or pongee. Pongee in the natural color, a ish tan, made into a long straight coat, loose both back and front, with pretty trimming, makes a very swell while the tucked taffeta etons and plaited boleros are very fetching in-The box-plaited boleros cut off deed. at the bust line set out prettily and

Until they have tried the experiment, very few people realize how unfitted are those accustomed to eager, intense work to enjoy entire idleness. It engenders restlessness and irritates instead of bringing repose and refreshment," says a philosopher in a New York paper. "The fagged brain does not need starvation, but nutrition, and it can only receive it by fresh and satisfying food. If taken away from their ordinary sources of interest, they require something to help them enjoy their leisure hours. A few days those hours so persistently called blissful, in which men and women who have tried to do forty-eight hours' work in twenty-four lie on the mossy earth under green trees, or stretch themselves morning after morning on some tempting lounge or shaded veranda, are enough to prove the fallacy of such means of rest.

An eternity of motionless repose would not seem a boon to minds whose joy has always been in successful as tivity, and we mortals who are in the thrall of our twentieth century influence are at our best when our nobl-

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER.

A REASONABLE CHILD.

That I am snappish and petulant, That I wont play at all, unless I can be boss, And dictate what the others shall do. But I always am pleasant and smiling and bright, When my playmates do just as I

say, And I never incline to a quarrel or If I only can have my own way.

They say that, whenever a feast is prepared, I clamor for more than the rest;

That I am not content if it's equally shared. But I must have the most and the Of course, I expect them, I frankly

admit, To give me the best on the tray; But I'll never be surly or sulky a bit If I only can have my own way.

They say over trifles I worry and fret, And at nothing I'm often put out, They say, if opposed, I fly into a pet-At the least contradiction I pout. But truly, my temper I never will lose And I'll always be merry and gay, If I am but allowed to do just as I

If I only can have my own way. -Carolyn Wells in Success.

An old and distinguished German professor was once walking with a friend of his when they passed a litthe group of boys. The professor took off his hat to them. "Why, do you take off your hat to them?" said his friend; "they are only boys." "Only boys," said the professor, indignantly. "Among those boys are our future statesmen, rulers, poets and preach-

ers," and he was right. Boys, when you think of it, doesn't it make you wish that you could be what the old German expected his scholars to be? Every day of your life takes you either nearer to or farther from that goal, for with every

The boy who boasts of getting the best of his teacher by cheating him in-to believing that he has solved his problems and completed his task will realize some day that the person cheated was himself, for his lack of education will prove a perpetual handicap and lose him many a good situation, while his dishonesty, started in the school-room, will grow upon of some benefit, for there is no doubt him until nobody will trust him, and he has no credit or standing in the com-

Laziness, bad temper, impoliteness and disobedience are all faults that must be overcome if you would hope of \$4 a week, the teacher is, beyond to come out anywhere near the first in the race of life.

Uncle Jacob's Violin.

The following story was written by a little Michigan girl, aged 14 years.

A number of girls were slewly walking homeward, each with a dinner basket upon her arm, and they were laughing and talking merrily. They were young shop girls of 16 and 17, who all the long day stood behind the

counter, "What about our pienic, asked Nellie Grant, a pretty maid of 16 years.
"Why, all there is about it is that we

are going to have it. We have decided on June 23." "Yes," chimed in Mae Evans, "the schools are going to have one the same day, and we will enjoy ourselves more in a crowd."

Ben will take us for \$1 each," added another The girls talked and planned until

each reached her respective home, where they dreamed away the night in anticipation. A few nights after, as they were passing a little old red house surrounded by tall locust trees, someone sing-ing "My Old Kentucky Home" in a

thin, quivering voice to the accompaniment of a squeaky violin arrested their attention. "It is Uncle Jacob," they whispered. Uncle Jacob was well known in that vicinity. He was a darky, and by his kindness and age had won the name of "Uncle Jacob." He was very poor, and lived alone-"alone with his vic-

lin," as he was wont to say. He the old fiddle dearly, and would often sit gazing upon it with loving eyes; but it was old and cracked, and although its tones were thin, it was the sweetest music on earth to him. All unconscious of the group of girls peering in at the window, he sang on, and when the song was finished he patted his old violin almost reverently and murmured, "Ah, my violin, you'se mos' gone. What'll I do without you. My comrade, stay wif me. It won't be

fer long." He stopped and burst into Uncle Jacob, though once a strong man, was not so now; he was a very weak old man, easily moved and easily pleased. And if he was moved, the girls were more deeply moved. Sadly

they walked away.
"Poor old man," said Bess Browne after walking without uttering one word for at least five minutes, "it's too bad.' No one responded, and their silence

expressed more than mere words. After this incident, when the girls met the picnic was hardly mentioned. One night, as they were, as usual, sauntering homeward after their day's work, they stopped as if by mutual consent, before a music store. Mae went in and the rest followed.

"Isn't that a beauty?" exclaimed Nellie Grant and Julia Trent in the same breath, as they pointed towards a violin. "How Uncle Jacob would like that!" they exclaimed. "Eight dollars," said Julia, touching

the placard. "Were you thinking of purchasing one?" asked the clerk "Yes-no-that is maybe." stammer ed Julia.

get Uncle Jacob this for his birthday," suggested the impulsive Mae. "Shall we?" asked Julia. "I'll do as the rest do," said Bess. "I don't care," murmured Nellie, a suspicion of tears in her voice.

"Let's give up the picnic, girls, and

Much as they loved Uncle Jacob, it was hard for the girls to give up the picnic, but in the end their generous natures won, and the result was that the picnic was forgotten. Today Uncle Jacob plays and joys himself with his new violin while his old one hangs by a faded

blue ribbon upon the wall. Julia and the rest declare that it was better than the picnic, but they are already anticipating an outing next year.

When Queen Alexandra Was a Girl. Certain circumstances at the court made Prince Christian Frederick. Queen Alexandra's father, elect to bring up his family in a semi-private manner, and he lived in the big old-fashioned mansion which still stands

in the principal street of Copenhagen be kings, empresses, and queens slep in modest bedrooms, the windows of which looked out upon the old coach-

One afternoon there was a tea party in the woods at Bernstoff, and the three sisters had a few little girl friends with them. After their tes they swung on the low boughs of the great trees and fell to talking, as children do, of what they wanted in life. Each little maid had her say. The Princess Dagma wished to be very grand and great, and have all obey her. The present Duchess of Cumberland would ask her fairy if she gave her a wish that she might be wondrously beautiful. When it came to Queen Alexandra's turn she said: Well, I should like to be very good and have everybody love me very and have everybody love me much."—Chicago Chronicle.

New Tricks and Games.

A surprising little trick and one easily performed is called "The Magic Lump of Sugar," and the feat to be performed is to put the sugar under water without wetting it. Here is the way it eis done: You know that if you plunge an empty goblet upside down into a vessel of water, the water will not rise as high in the goblet as it is in the vessel, because the air in the goblet will prevent it. That is the principle on which the experiment is made. Get a glass bowl or dish four or five inches deep, and pour water into it until it is about two-thirds full. A glass bowl is necessary, for you wish the onlookers to see everything you do. Before you make your experiment, plunge the goblet into the water, mouth down, but do it gently, and let the rim rest on the bottom of the bowl. This you do simply to test the depth of the water, and see whether the level of that within the goblet is some distance below the level of that within the bowl. Having made this preliminary test you remove the goblet, and place on the surface of the water in the bowl a flat, circular cork, and on it a lump of cut sugar. Now place the mouth of the goblet carefully over the cork, so as to surround it, and lower the goblet gently, taking care to keep it perfectly vertical; otherwise it might upset the cork and dump your sugar water. Do all this with much care, and you may hold the rim of the goblet down against the bottom of the bowl as you please, and all the time the sugar will remain dry on the floating cork, for the air in the upper part of the goblet will prevent the from rising. When you have held the goblet down long enough for everybody to see it, raise it gently and remove the cork, and you will find the sugar as dry as when you put it in the water.

THE SPUN COIN.

Here is a parlor trick with a coin: You can tell, even though blindfolded, whether the coin when spun falls head or tail upward. The secret lies in your having in your possession a coin at the extreme edge of which a tiny noteh has been previously cut. This much, although invisible to the naked eye, will, when the coin is spun, cause it, should it fall with the notched side downward) to fall with a sort of sudden flop, instead of, as in the case of an ordinary coin, running for some distance with a long, continuous whirr before finally falling to the ground. So that, if the amateur magician listens carefully, he can tell almost before the coin has finished spinning whether it has fallen on the notches side or not. Of course, he will have ascertained beforehand whether the notched side is heads or tails. The notched side is heads or tails. The difference of sound is no sufficiently marked to attract the notice of the spectators, but after a little practice he will be able to detect it without the smallest difficulty. For instance, if he has notched the coin on the head side, and it runs down slowly, he cries, "Head," and if quickly, "Teil."

AROUND THE WORLD. An excellent game for boys and girls, and one that will add to their information, is "A Trip Around the World."

Upon each of a number of cards is written name of some country which a traveler would cross on a trip around the world. The cards are then shuffled, and from the pack each person draws one or two, if only a few persons are playing, in order that all the cards may be drawn. The leader in the game now announces from what point the traveler in his long trip will start. The one holding the card bearing the name of that country then must tell someinteresting story about that country or its people. While relating his tale he must speak as if he were the traveler who had made the journey, and this was one of the experiences he had met with. When he has finished his story the one whose card bears the name of the next country passed through the traveler begins his narrative. Thue one after another each of the persons is given an opportunity to try his skill in story-telling. The game can be made interesting, especially if some humorous incidents are related. Thus the traveler may have taken the course of the Philippines, and it is the duty of the leader to tell what course was taken. While at those islands he may have taken a ride upon the water buffalo, which became frightened, as these animals often do, and have thrown its fider into a stream, where it made its escape. Or the traveler may have passed through Egypt, and there met with some funny experiences riding upon camels. The curious customs and modes of dress afford very good topics. It is a good plan to distribute the cards at the time invitations are made to an evening's enter-

tainment, for then each one may have some time to look up some informa tion upon this topic. ADVENTURES.

Somewhat similar to the above is the game of "Adventures." The players sit in a line, and the one at the right hand end of the line begins by describing an imaginary person, the hero of the story, and starting this person on a course of adventure, doing his best to place the hero in a situation very hard to get out of. Then the one on this player's left hand takes up the tale, and, getting the hero out of the difficulty in the most logical way, she can invent, proceeds with the story, and places the hero in another fix, so the next player will have great trouble in going on with the tale. hero must not be actually killed, but the more dangerous and difficult the positions are in which you leave him the more fun there is in the game, and the harder the next player will have to work to bring him safely out. Every player who fails to rescue the hero and continue the story must "drop out," This will soon bring the line of players to a very small number, and that respect it is something like a spelling match, but those who have to retire from the game have almost as much fun as those who remain, for they can, of course, hear the end of the story, although they cannot join

in the final chapter.

Nadar, the great Parisian photogra-pher, whose specialty was pictures of royalty, and who not long ago transroyalty, and who not long ago transferred his gallery to a stock company, and has since faded out of public view, was caught by the Sunday World correspondent on the boulevard the other day and made to tell how kings and queens and princes and princesses behave while having their pictures

Once the friend of Napoleon, the pal once the friend of Napoleon, the pal of the Prince of Wales and the terror of Bismarck, who used to say he did not know whether he hated or loved him most, Nadar was also the boon companion of Victor Hugo, Lamartine and George Sand, and for thirty years kept the world busy looking at the photographs he made.

photographs he made.

He was a physician by education, but a journalist, cartoonist, duelist, aeronaut, photographer, society lion, and inventor by turn, as the spirit lad was ery time.

Nadar and the World correspondent was napoleon III.," he said. "That wase in 1850, before the coup d'etat

wase in 1850, before the coup d'etat when Louis Bonaparte had just been elected president of the republic he was so soon to throttle.

"The last was the present czar, of whom I made a picture immediately before his departure for that trip to Japan where he came so near being murdered."

"The second time I photographed Napoleon it was three days after the coup d'etat. I had been arrested together with a lot of other republicans near the barricade of the Faubourg St. Antoine, an hour before Baudin and other braves were shot down like sheep. So I knew nothing of the bloody riot nor of the wholesale murders of citizens on the

In the cell next to mine they presently brought Victor Hugo. Two days later Napoleon learned of my being there, and sent for me to make photographs of himself for distribution

cartoons against him.
"Well, you never saw such a seance "Well, you never saw such a seance as taking that picture was. He was surrounded by De Morny and other henchmen. With that picture they intended to rekindle the popular worship for the Napoleonic dynasty. And the luck of hitting off two pictures that pleased the kaiser, and these he keeps. He sent me copies of these he keeps. He sent me copies of these he keeps. tended to rekindle the popular wor-ship for the Napoleonic dynasty. And they tried so hard to give Napoleon the Little the imperial attitude of Napol-

"We tried him with the great coat of Austerlitz and then with an ordinary frock coat, first opened, then tightly buttoned, with one hand on the hip and again with the hand resting in the lapel-statesman fashion. At last Bonaparte declared that he would look bet-ter in a uniform, and so they made him up as a general, and we went through another series of ludicrous posings - | combat."

MERRY LIFE OF

for Him.

Manifold Troubles and Per-

plexities.

"Be so kind as to move up, madam,"

said the tall New York conductor to

a stout woman who was blocking the

entrance door of the car. "Ah, thank

you very much indeed," he added as

The passengers looked at the con-

ductor in astonishment, but he seem-

ed unconscious of their attention al-

though there was just a suspicion of a

"This is Thirty-eighth street. Does

"Are you joshing us?" asked a fat

"No," said the tall conductor, wear-

moment, please.
"What is it, madam?" he said, al-

careful now. The step is rather high

you to the Battery, I am sorry to say. It is on its way in the opposite direc-

"What are you to do? I should judge that the best plan would be to

alight from this car and board one going south. No; I regret very much

that I cannot return your fare. You have been riding in the car from

Eighth street, you know.
"Ha! ha! a robber? Oh, madam,

I trust you do not think- A fool?

conductor, as the irate passenger de-

scended; "and they say we are thugs and brutes became we tell a woman

like that we have no time to talk to

a thug or a bad character for he has

to give excellent references and he has

to have \$30 in ready money to plank

down for a uniform first thing-a suit

Of course a conductor seems to be rough very often for he has to col-lect fares. That's his business. When

"As to uncivil talk I think conduct-

ors stand more abuse than any other

class of employes. We have men swear

worth about \$15 at most.

'Now a conductor can't very well be

Oh, you are jesting, I am sure. me help you. Bat me over the head

man on the back platform, "or are you

he leaned forward and said:

any lady desire to get of?"

a 'Varsity man in hard luck?"

a foot from the door.

"Nadar, why don't you suggest something?" he asked. 'Is it better in

uniform or in ordinary dress?"
"In uniform, I replied, 'It will remind the public of your flasco at Stras-

bourg and Boulogne.'

"He pretended not to hear, and a minute later I was dismissed, and free.

"The Prince of Wales (now the King) was one of my easiest sitters. He always used to come as if principally bent upon lounging and hearing. In ways used to come as it principally bent upon lounging and hearing me talk about old days—my ballooning adventures, etc. The siege of Paris interested him especially. Then shortly before going he or I would casually suggest that we try a negative or two. His photographs were always good, because he felt thoroughly at home and

"One of the best customers I ever had was the King of the Belgians. Ev-ery time he came to Paris—he loves this lively capital much more than his own—I was sure he would run up a great bill with me, Not that he himself likes to be photographed—I enly induced him to pose three times, I think, in over 20 years of acquaintance. Once

he told me:

"'My friend, I'd rather face a cannon full of grape-shot than your machine. I hate it.'

"But Leopold has always been a great lover of feminine beauty, and whenever he was especially attracted by a beautiful face he felt like having pictures of it for his private gallery. "The present Kaiser of Germany I photographed a year ago by the merest chance. I was in Berlin, the guest of a former pupil of mine, a German who now does most of the work for the court. The man was summoned to the

court. The man was summoned to the palace to photograph the imperial children, and out of curiosity I accompanied him as his assistant. The kaiser was present. When he learned who I was he immediately addressed me in French, saying he had often heard his grandfather and Bismarck recall anecdotes of mine and laugh at some of my jests.

graphs of himself for distribution among the masses.

"I was brought to the palace, and soon the prince came in. I refused to do the work except in exchange for my freedom. 'Granted,' laughed Louis Bonaparfe; 'you love me too much I am sure to be a very dangerous rioter.' Bonaparie: 'you love me too much I am sure to be a very dangerous rioter.'
Which did not prevent him from having me jailed more than 50 times in the five or six following years for my the five or six following years for my against him.

the five or six following years for my the five or six following years for my against him. in some respects, and he rejects them all. They have then to be broken in

them and quite a large fee, after near-ly eight months. He is never in a

hurry to pay, I am told.
"A peculiarity of his is that he has "A peculiarity of his is that he has no picture showing him in a relaxed attitude, with a soft look in his eyes. He wants to be martial. He may have been chatting, laughing—and he can be a good comrade when he wants to -but the minute he gets in front of the camera he stares at it, right in the eye, as he would to cow an enemy in single

we have to stand it. THE CONDUCTOR

We have to stand it.

"People with bad money to pass always pick us out as easy marks and ways pick us out for them and smile pleasantly when we know they are on the car for the purpose

skinning us, and that if they caught us we would be out of pocket just that Effect of a New Book on Etiquette

"Pardon me, madam, you have lost your purse, you say? Tch! tch! tch! dear me! that is unfortunate. Have I seen it? No, I have not. I shall "You think the man next you took Women the Chief Cause of His

it? Well, you would have to see an officer about that. Get one for you? I am sorry, madam, I cannot leave the car. I search the man? It would be quite impossible. He may not have

"What are you to do? I suppose you might continue on to your destination. It had samples in it, did it? Sad

"Take my number. It is 17,011. Yes, madam, that is correct. You think I have it? Why, my dear woman, you with a scathing look she stepped about just said you thought the man next you-insult you? I wouldn't do such

The conductor passed his hands across his brow as the woman went back into the car weeping, while sympathetic passengers turned to hear of sarcastic inflection in his voice when

the conductor's brutality
"Things are coming my way today," he said. "When you get one of them cranks there is always a string of them to follow. I tell you it gets on to a fellow's nerves. "And that's just what is the trouble

with a lot of conductors when they talk loud and slam the bell and get grouchy. I tell you a conductor gets on the point of breaking loose some-times when things begin to crowd him. ily, "but we have had rules of etiquette made for us and have been told And during the shopping hours of the that any complaint made against us

day he's crowded all the time.
"I can tell you some of the women are enough to drive a man insane. And by a woman for incivility will result in immediate dismissal. Excuse me a I'm no woman hater, either. When you get a carful of women with two or most tenderly, to a woman who was three cranks and seven or eig coming down to the door with fiery on board you lose your head. three cranks and seven or eight fools

"There isn't any man living who eyes, "Ah! past your corner? I am so sorry. Allow me to assist you. Be very could hold down this job and keep his temper all the time. We have women scrapping with us all day long for things the motorman does. He starts He jumped back and started the ar, leaving the surprised woman the car without the proper signal or standing in the street and looking after he doesn't stop it and women come at the car in astonishment. The fat man

leaned forward to hear the story.

"A lot of women complained of what us for it.
"The motorman, on the contrary, is a sort of ladies' pet. They call him the poor man and pity him when it they called the impoliteness of car conductors, and the result is that there rains or when it's hot or cold or if the will be an increase of accidents owing wind blows on him they wonder how to conductors having to neglect their work to talk pretty to women.
"No, madam, this car will not take he stands it.

"Men give him overcoats and cigars, but no one ever gives a conductor anything but back talk. I can never understand why people can't see that a conductor has the work of about three men to do at the same time. Why doesn't some philanthropist investigate

the lot of the car conductors.
"Yes, miss, I will stop the car with Can I tell you what part of the park the Obelisk is in? I am afraid I—Oh, thank you, sir. The gentleman says it's on the East Drive. Am I sure? Are you quite sure, sir? Thank you. Yes, quite sure, with your umbrella? Please don't.
"That's the sort of thing we're up
against all the time," went on the tall

"Where is the East Drive? On the east side of the park, I suppose, miss.
Don't I know? I think— You don't
wish to know what I think? My num-Seventeen thousand and eleven. Your brother is one of the directors of the road? Well, well!"

The young woman took her way in spirited fashion across the street, while the conductor hopped down to assist a woman and three children on

he said. "What is that, dear? Your ball has rolled in the gutter? Well, run and get it. We'll hold the car for the car is wedged full of people he has to get through somehow and he has to

you. That's it.

"Madam, will you kindly call to your son to hurry? He can't find the ball?
I am sorry, but he'll have to come on, We can't wait any longer, then. We can't wait any longer.
"The car won't go without your

child? Then you'll have to go back for him. Put you off? I should hate to have to do that, madam.

"See, the motorman is getting impatient and he is liable to start the car. Ah, here is the little dear, Jump aboard, little man.

"I can tell you," said the conductor as he wiped off the taffy candy which the children had smeared over his

the children had smeared over his hands, "people don't stop to think all a conductor has to do. He is responsible for the running of the car and for accidents to passengers, so he must keep a keen eye on the platforms and steps. He must see that people are safe and yet the car must run on

schedule time. "He has to collect fares and make change and be extra particular what kind of money he takes and all the time he is being called on to stop the

car and to start it. "The new rules of etiquette say that we must assist all women getting in and out of the cars. How about those who don't want to be assisted? There are plenty of women who get mad if the conductor even touches their el-bows. They shake him off as if he was

They say we must offer to assist them. That's why we give the 'allow me the pleasure' gag just as though we were asking them to dance. And the worst of it is that they think we're trying to be funny.
"What's that, madam? You find you

gave me a gold five-dollar piece? Oh. I am sure you are mistaken. You got on at Thompson street, you say? No. madam, I took no five-dollar gold pieces this trip.
"Low down white trash? Oh, you

don't mean that. You'll cut me with your razer? Now, now, now. You are a perfect lady? I don't doubt it in the least, madam.

"Do you wish to get off the car? You want your \$5? Well, I don't blame you, but I haven't got it. Look in your basket of laundry. See there it is. You musn't be so hasty. No, I didn't put it there. You'll have my life? Oh,

tut, tut."
The colored woman from Thampson street stepped down apparently as en-raged as though she had not recovered her money. Her voice was borne back on the summer breeze threatening dire

"That's the way with women," said the conductor. "Oh, I can tell you the women cranks all ride in the cars. There are all kinds. There is the one who makes you take up the floor of the car to get a cent she has dropped. She won't take a cent from you. She wants her own cent.

Then there is the woman who wants the rules enforced in regard to the man who expectorates. We have strict orders to reprove a man who does this and if he does not obey the warning we can put him off the car. "The woman crank wants us to seize the man and heave him out of

the car forthwith. A trip on a street car would be an exciting affair if some of these women had their way. They want all the windows open, some of them, and the door as well if it's a closed car, and some invalid man or woman will want them closed.

"The other day the window crank happened along and an old man in the corner began to cough. 'I beg your pardon, madam,' he said, 'but I suffer from asthma and must have the window closed that is directly back of my head. I have the asthma.

"'Yes, and you'll keep on having it, she said, 'until you learn to breatne fresh air,' and she slammed the window open in spite of him. I told her the window would have to remain up What did she do? What do they all at us and women hit us regularly and do? She took my number.

"One of the funniest of the women cranks is the one who engages the conductor in conversation and asks about his life and his hours, rate of pay and such things. Some of these omen are spotters, but a lot of them are simple cranks.

"Then there are women who get a mash on a conductor and ride over the route until they strike up a conversa tion. We have one handsome conduct-or who never travels alone. He always has somebody in the back seat to converse with. This is against the rules but this new polite law will bring them all to our feet.

"We conductors have troubles of our own. We don't have any trouble to speak of with men if they are sober But we are accused of every offense under the sun by women, from robbing them, to trying to flirt with them. "You ought to see the ones that think we are trying to flirt with them. They take numbers and say they are going home to tell their husbands. Strange that none of these husban's ever turn up. I guess they know bet-

And the tall conductor, excusing himself to the fat passenger, went down on his knees to gather up the chocolates that had fallen from a box in the lap of a pretty girl with a bag of golf sticks.

Obstinate Case of Itching Eczema

Leg and Foot a Mass of Bores That Doctor Could Not Heal-A Thorough and Lasting

Dr. Chase's Ointment.

This letter from Tilsonburg, Ont., is an unsolicited testimonial to the extraordinary healing powers of Dr. Chase's Ointment. This is one more example of how this great ointment cures when all other means have failed. There is something almost magical about the way the preparation heals and cures. People who have not used it can scarcely under-

have not used it can scarcely understand how it can be so effective.

Mr. W. D. Johnson, Tilsonburg, Ont., writes: "My father has been entirely cured of a long-standing and obstinate case of eczema by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. His leg and foot were a mass of sores, and he suffered something terrible from stinging and itching. Though he used a great many remedies and was treated by one of the best doctors, he could get no permanent relief until he began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

"This preparation was so cooling and soothing that the very first application brought relief, and it was not

tion brought relief, and it was not long until the leg and foot were perfectly healed and cured. It is a pleasure for him to recommend this oint-ment because of the great benefit he has derived from it, and he will gladly answer any questions from

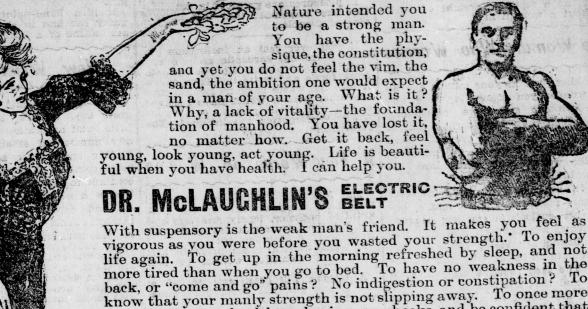
other sufferers. Dr. Chase's Cintment is useful in a score of ways. For every irritation or eruption of the skin it affords prompt relief. It heals and soothes wounds, scalds and burns, and has never been equaled as a cure for eczema, salt rheum, tetter and scald head. Sixty cents a box at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

A monster mushroom has been gathered in a field at Northwood. It weighs 21 pounds 2 ounces, measures 29 inches in circumference and grew in three days.

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

Bea Free Man.

Be a Man Among Men! Be Strong and Youthful! Free Yourself From the Chains That Hold You Down !



vigorous as you were before you wasted your strength. To enjoy life again. To get up in the morning refreshed by sleep, and not more tired than when you go to bed. To have no weakness in the back, or "come and go" pains? No indigestion or constipation? To know that your manly strength is not slipping away. To once more have bright eyes, healthy color in your cheeks, and be confident that what other men can do is not impossible to you. In short, do you want to be a man among men? I can make you all this because I have done it for others. have done it for others.

What Thousands Are Saying To-day.

Dear Sir: I must say to you that I have not enjoyed so good health for a great many winters as I have the past winter. I have found your Belt of great value and benefit to me. Yours very truly, JAMES DRYDEN, Cowansville, Que., May 2, 1902.

Dear Sir: I am pleased to say that I think your Belt will do just what you say it will. The eumatism is about gone, and I do not begrudge the price of the belt for the relief I have had from Yours sincerely, D. W. CLAPP, Actinolite, Ont., May 9th, 1902. Dear Sir: I am getting along nicely, and have never begrudged the money that I spent in one of your Belts. I am glad now that I heard tell of the Belt, because I have had so much benefit from it. Yours very truly, Isaac Game, Grimsby Centre, Ont., May 10th, 1902.

I make a proposition to any who are suffering from any weakness. If they will give me evidence of their honesty and good faith by offering me reasonable security I will allow them to use the Belt at my risk and they can

PAY WHEN CURED

WRITE TO-DAY FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK AND FULL INFORMATION.

Dr. McLaughlin's Book is published for free distribution to those interested in the development of vigorous health in men and women. It is profusely illustrated and describes my method of treatment and appliances. Sent sealed free upon request. Send for it to-day.

FREE TEST—Anyone who will call at my office may test my Belt free and satisfy himself of its great power to cure. FREE consultation and advice and my Book to every one. Call or write to-day—to-morrow you may not be well enough. DR. M. G. McLAUGHLIN, 128 Yonge Street, - Toronto, Ont.

MYSTERY OF

Away Mystery.

Abner Lee, Famous Prospector, Disarpeared Thirty-Seven Years Ago-His Properties.

In the "Devil's Playground," the hottest, driest and most barren part of the Mohave Desert, the bones of old Abner Lee have been found. Thirty-seven years of mystery end with

the discovery of the skeleton of the famous prospector on the arid spot where he met his death. For all of these years his body must

have been buried under one of the huge cones of shifting sand that rise 900 feet above the surrounding plain. After he had gone, suddenly, mysteriously, leaving no sign whatever, others reaped the rewards for which he had

struggled. Millions of dollars in silver ore were taken from the noted Lee mines, 70 miles northeast of San Bernardino, Cal. W. Waterman, once governor of California, became enormously wealthy as the result of his connection with these deposits. He was a poor lawyer, who had done some legal service for Lee, when the old prospector disappear-

For many years, and when he became the chief executive of the state ominous looks were directed toward Waterman whenever Lee's name was mentioned.

Waterman is dead now, but the finding of Lee's skeleton relieves his memory of any possible odium in connection with the prospector's disappearance. The old man must have gone out into the deert, over a way synided by wanderers bound. over a way avoided by wanderers, bound for the rich mines in Death Valley, and been overcome and buried by the ever-

moving hills of sand. moving hills of sand.

Those who knew the country well, and Lee was one of these, reach the mines by a detour of 120 miles to the southwest, through Barstow and Daggett, and why through Barstow and Daggett, and why Lee took the dangerous course and just how he died, will never be known.

Lee was the most famous mining prospector of his time, and there was a great sensation on the frontier when he disappeared. It was believed that he had been made away with by unscrupulous persons to whom he had confided the leasting of rich silver discoveries he had ocation of rich silver discoveries he had

Some thought that the Piute Indians,

Lake.

Moran has brought Lee's pick to Los Angeles, and his arrival with the news has set all of the old-time prospectors talking of the hundred tales of Lee's doings, some of them strange, wild stories.

Moran says he found the bones and other relics all together and close by the trail through the "Devil's Playground."

A desert blast had changed the form of the sand mountains, and so exposed the glistening skeletons.

the sand mountains, and so exposed the glistening skeletons.

Lee's early history was, like his mining ventures, a mystery. When he located his famous properties, he thought he had discovered a quicksilver mine, but the assayers who treated the specimens of ore found it was almost pure nitrate of silver.

of silver.

According to history at the time, subsequently verified, there were vast ledges of surface ore in sight, of precisely the same quality as that which, from time to time, he brought in on his burros. He was very secretive about the location of his mine, and those whom he took into his confidence were under For ten years after Lee's disappearance nothing was heard of the properties. Then a big expedition was organized in San Bernardino to search for the abandoned claims. Under the guidance

f two prospectors, who had heard where MYSTERY OF

MOHAVE DESERT

of two prospectors, who had heard where the Lee silver lay, the party went almost immediately to the mines.

Upon their arrival the hunters found Waterman guarding the property with a Winchester rifle, having been in possession for two hours. He had driven out to the claims in a buckboard. For more than fifteen years Waterman held a controlling interest in the Lee mines, and it is estimated that during that time more than \$2,000,000 in ore was taken out.

Since the depreciation of silver bullion the mines have been idle, but the old

the mines have been idle, but the old story of Abner Lee is often repeated by the desert prospectors. A Physician's Duty to Himself.

The newspapers announce the death of a venerable physician in the interior of Pennsylvania, who, after a practice of fifty-five years, leaves uncollected book accounts amounting to \$50,000. It will be in order now for the lay press to moralize on the case and to refer to the noble missionary propensities of the medical profession. evidence that physicians are a noble, other hand certain Philistines will say that the case simply proves that doctors have not sense enough to collect their bills. Judgment in such a case depends somewhat upon the point of view. Both interpretations are valid, but on the whole the Philistine judgment is the one that goes straight to the point. It is somewhat deplorable that the medical profession have forced upon it the reputation of being a missionary profession, simply because it has slack business methods, and it is not desirable that it should have to support such an undeserved reputation for benevolence at the expense of its own bread and butter. The dear public is not slow to adopt the comfortable idea that physicians practice medicine for the love of their fellow-men, and to let the doctors have the full benefit of this reputation when the bills are presented. There is danger of insincerity and cant on one side and of injustice and fraud on the other. Fifty thousand dollars in uncollected book accounts are a poor

Most Ancient Crowns.

asset for any doctor's estate.

Among the crowns preserving ancient form more than any others now worn is the so-called iron crown of Lombardy, which is the most treasured national possession of the Italian kingdoms. It is of golden 'plaques,' or panels rather longer than they are high, but small in size, so as not to rise above the top of the head. form, indeed, only a jointed band of foliage, embossed relief work, and one narrow wire of iron binds them to-gether in the inside—this wire having the repute of being hammered out from one of the nails of our Saviour's It was the enlargement of these panels in other crowns which led to the crossband or "closure" of that of the old emperors of the "Holy and Kingston, Ont.

Roman Empire." The "arch of empire" became the result in the crown of the necessity for fastening panels for protection for the head from any stroke from above delivered in war.

Forest and Rainfall.

An example of the persistence of error is the idea that the presence or absence of forest has an influence on the amount of rainfall, says the Chicago News. Some keen observer long ago detected the fact that forested regions enjoyed a heavier rainfall than those not forested and jumped to the conclusion that rainfall was produced by forests, and that the removal of forests diminished the rainfall. Looking over the earth he found many treeless desert regions and forthwith instanced them as frightful examples of men's wastefulness. Syria, nothern Africa, parts of Italy, are often quoted as illustrations of man's destruction Some people will see in this story the evidence that physicians are a noble, self-sacrificing class, while on the mediterranean region, the configurations of the mediterranean region and the mediterranean region, the configurations of the mediterranean region, the configuration region and the mediterranean region and the mediterranean region and the mediterranean region region region and the mediterranean region regio ation of land and water and the direction of the prevailing winds are such as to give it a light rainfall—forests or no forests. The situation is really this: Want of rain prevents the growth of trees; want of trees does not prevent

FERROZONE

Will Give You an Appetite, and With Appetite and Good Digestion Comes Health and Strength.

Ferrozone will in one week give you a splendid appetite, and will so improve digestion and assimilation, that full benefit will be derived from everything eaten.

There is nothing like Ferrozone to for the blood, and a tonic for the nerves and brain. To those leading a sedentary life it is a perfect boon.

The Rev. Dennis O'Brien, D.D., the well-known evangelist, says of rozone: "I have pleasure in saying that I have found Ferrozone a remarkably good preparation. It keeps up one's appetite, cures nervousness and sleeplessness, and perhaps is the very best tonic I have used. Being in the form of chocolate-coated tablet, it is both pleasant and convenient to take and is well worthy of my highest re-

commendations.' This is an example of the way people speak of Ferrozone who have used it, and should be convincing evidence of its unusual merit. It is warranted to cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Lost Appetite, Rheumatism, Kidney Appetite, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver troubles, Catarrh, and all other diseases arising from impairment of blood and nerve tone.

Refuse to accept a substitute for Ferled to the crossband or "closure" of rozone. Every druggist sells it, 50c the crown. Look at the German crown and the Austrian, both adaptations of by N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn.,

Always Insist on Your Dealer Supplying You with E. B. EDDY'S WOODENWARE

PAILS and TUBS

They are manufactured from the best of material by the most skilled workmen.

MODESTY IS DECIDEDLY A CONDITION OF THE PAST sissippi. On April 20 he heard of a cheap ex-

Chicago Tritune of Love-Making in Public.

It has remained for an advanced and, I may say precocious, type of civilization to convince the world that the conventionalities and closely drawn rules of propriety which prevailed not so many years ago have been swept aside and buried in the whirl of our incessantly active age. That the world, as it grows older, is becoming more and more tolerant is shown in a good many ways: but to me at least this spirit of individual independence is no more clearly illustrated in any one single particular than by the remarkable liberties which the modern lover is taking with the public.

I was surprised not long ago to read an article touching upon the question of the recklessness and open-heartedness with which young people make love nowadays. It was pointed out in this connection that young men and young women were no longer particular where they made love, and that they were as apt to "hold hands" on a street car or in a public eating-house as in the seclusion of their own homes. I confess that I was not impressed by the truth of these statements, and determined to ascertain their correctness for myself; so, with this end in view, I carefully observed the scores of young people I met while' going about. When I started in on my little "spying" mission I was not ready to believe that the modesty of our fathers and mothers was so decidedly a condition of the past that the rising generation would actually carry lovemaking into public, but after a few days of observation I was forced to admit that the charge was substantiated by evidence of the most convincing sort.

I found young men and young women making love everywhere. I actually saw them holding hands in street cars, and all but embracing one another on the street, and what caused me to become rather vexed at my-self was that this sort of thing had been going on about me for a long time, yet had escaped my notice. After reasoning with myself I came to the conclusion that I, like the world, had changed and was growing more tolerant and less observing of conditions

as they existed today.

Without entering at all into the general question of demonstrative lovemaking-for that is largely a matter individual opinion to determine-I fection before the eyes of the public, is not only inexplicably foolish and courted in your own parlors.'

Mrs. Ellen Oldfield Writes in the | silly but it is a serious reflection upon the young men and young women of the present day as well. To me it indicates that in at least this one respect they lack ba ance. I cannot comprehend the insane impulse that prompts a young man to hold his companion's hand in a street car, nor can I penetrate the fluctuating insanity that leads anyone to flaunt an affection that should be sacred before the care-

less eyes of the public. In general, my sympathies are with He is a grand creation and should be treated with all the consideration one can bestow. For if there is any time in a man's life when he needs consideration it is when he is in love. I believe in affection.

do I believe in the showing of affec-tion, for what sight is more inspiring than two persons who are honestly, seriously and sincerely in love and do not blush if the word happens to find it out? Love expressed in the eyes and by every move of the lover, if the unconscious, is grand; it is inspiring. But there is a charp line of distinction between inspiring love-

making and the offensive practices indulged in by the rising generation. Fancy your mother and your grand-mother 50 or even 25 years ago riding in a crowded street car, and permitting some young man to hold her hand while idle spectators looked over the tops of their newspapers and smiled as though to indicate that they were tolerant, gut just a bit skeptical. on the question of absolute sanity. Surely the maidens of those days did not permit themselves to be wooed-if, indeed, such conduct can be called wooing-in this public way. our mothers and our grandmothers loved and were loved as ardently as is the case today cannot be denied, for suitors always have been and probably always will be ardent. But in the times more stress was laid upon the rules of propriety. I have nothing to say on the general subject of courting. No girl perhaps could be won if she were not courted. This is one of the essential rules of the fascinating game of lovemaking. Yet there are proper places for courting, and I cannot make myself believe that public conveyances and the street come under this classification. This public lovemaking, so far as the public itself is concerned, is not objectionable, for it furnishes wholesome amusement for interested spectators, but the effect upon the lovers themselves is—or at least should be—humiliating.

No doubt a good deal of this spectacular courtship is carried on un-consciously, but the practice is none the less disgusting on this account. If I were young again I should insist upon holding my own hands while riding in street cars, and I should hold myself above street embraces, which are not uncommon in these advanced days. Just because the world happens to be tolerant is no reason why feel called upon to say that this open the free horse should be ridden to courting, the flaunting of waste af- death even by lovers. My advice to all girls would be: "Insist upon being

NATIONS WITH LITTLE COAL

America Is Abundantly Supplied With It.

Other Countries Labor Under a Disadvantage.

South Russia Is Rich in Great Deposits-Lack of Argentina-The Dutch Supply.

Our coal statistics for 1901 show that we are still increasing our lead over all other countries of the world. In the midst of our great abundance of fuel for all domestic and factory purposes, perhaps we may wonder, now and then, how some of the important nations get along with only small

sources in coal or none at all. There is Switzerland, for example, which in proportion to its population, is one of the greatest of industrial nations, and yet it has practically no coal. It is Switzerland's good fortune, however, to have a great deal of water power, and many of its mills are driven by the direct application of this Switzerland is also benefitting by the newly-developed methods of transmiting water power by means of electricity. The distance to which it is possible to transmit power by wire it increasing every year, and this fact is of great importance to Switzerland. It will not be necessary here-after to build most of the factories near the edges of the central plain where they are near the mountain water power; they may be built whereever convenient, all over the more thick-ly settled central part of Switzerland, for the power with which to run their machinery will be brought to them by

Switzerland also imports a great deal of coal, most of which is brought up the Rhine from the coal fields of the Saar and the Ruhr. It is fortunate for the little republic that she has one neighbor, at least, who is able to supply her with all the coal she needs; in this respect Switzerland is more highly favored than almost any other country which is deficient in coal.

ARGENTINA'S LACK.

Argentina is an example of a country which has no coal and is compelled to send thousands of miles for all it buys; yet in spite of this great dis-advantage Argentina is building more factories and shops and developing more industries than any other Latin American country excepting Chili.

Argentina buys nearly all its coal from Great Britain. The freight rates are usually quite low. for a great many vessels that go to Argentina for wheat would reach Buenos Ayres or Rosario in ballast if it were not for the op-portunity to load up at Cardiff or some other British port with coal. Our coal, at the pit's mouth, is cheaper than British coal, but if there is a way to send it to Argentina as cheaply as England sends her coal to the La Plata countries, we have not discovered it; so England monopolizes the Argentina

coal trade A curious thing happens when Argentina has a large supply of coal on hand and is not importing so much as usual. Then many of the grain ships enter the La Plata in ballast; and not having brought over any profitable cargo they try to make up for it by charging a higher price for carrying wheat to England. We thus see that there is really a connection between the quantity of the coal imports into Argentina and the cost of wheat trans-

portation from that country to Eu-

Italy, also has almost no coal of its The industrial revival which in the past few years has developed many factories at Genoa and other places along the coast has been fed by an unceasing stream of coal shipments from England supplemented by considerable supplies brought in by rail from Aus-Of course it is a great disadvantage to have to carry coal so far: and Italy is not helped out of her dilemma by water power, for, as most of her streams have a habit of drying up a part of the year, they cannot be depended upon to keep the wheels of

industry turning.

NETHERLAND'S SUPPLY. The discovery has recently been heralded with much joy that there is coal along a part of the southern border of the Netherlands. The prospect is now bright that a considerable amount of coal will, in the near future, be supplied to the Netherlands from their own territory. Heretofore the country has imported from England and Germany all its coal, a very expensive item considering that the Dutch are a great martime nation and require an immense quantity of fuel to coal their

vessels alone. Thus handicapped by lack of fuel, the Dutch have not attempted to compete in manufacturing enterprises with the nations around her. Most of the manufacturing industries relate to the transformation of their raw farm products into other commodities, as cheese, sugar, beer and other things. it is not necessary to have great man-ufactures in order to be a very prosperous people. Everybody knows that the greatest source of their prosperity their colonies, which, sixty or seventy times as large as the mother country, yield a vast quantity of colonial products that are turned over by Dutch merchants, enhanced in value by manufacturing and are sold at a good profit to the rest of the world.

RUSSIA IS RICH.

South Russia is very rich in coal while North Russia, in the latitude of St. Petersburg, is poor in this resource. This state of affairs resulted in a curious tariff regulation for coal imports. A merchant who brings a boat of for-eign coal to any port of South Russia is compelled to pay a very heavy tariff which is intended to protect the coal mining interests of that part of the kingdom; on the other hand if coal is shipped to any of the Northern ports as St. Petersburg or Riga the duty placed upon it is only one-third as great. It is cheaper to send coal to those ports from England than it is to ship it to the Baltic from South Russia and so the government helps the people of the north by imposing a lower tariff upon the foreign coal they

Sweden is another country that is able to mine very little coal and uses charcoal to smelt its iron ore. No country using charcoal instead of coke in the manufacture of pig iron can ever compete with the great industrial nations: it is not surprising therefore to see Sweden sending most of superior steel-making ores to England and Germany. Here and there is a country which has superabundant suppiles of coal but mines little of it. Such a condition of affairs shows, of course, a low condition of industrial develop-China is such a country and so is Spain. In the latter country, coal is imported from England to drive lo-comotives over some of the richest

coal fields in the world. These facts show that though great coal fields are very desirable posses-sions, some of the nations are getting on very well even though they must needs buy all or most of the coal they use.—New York Sun.

A Modern Fable.

A man who had three weeks of vacation coming to him began to busy with an atlas about April 1. He and his wife figured that by keeping on the jump they could do Niagara, Thousand Islands, Atlantic City, the

Mammoth Cave and cover the Great HELENA, THE On April 10 they decided to charter a house boat and float down the Mis-

cursion to California with a stop-over privilege at every station and they began to read up on Salt Lake and Yellowstone.
On May 10 he had drawn a blue

pencil all over a folder of the Adirondack region and all the hotel rates were set down in his pocket memor andum book.

Ten days later she vetoed the mountain trip because she had got next to a Nantucket establishment where family board was \$6 a week, with the use of a horse. On June 1 a friend showed him, by making two changes and hiring a

canoe, he could penetrate the Deep Woods where the foot of man had

never trod and the black bass came to the surface and begged to be taken On June 15 he and wifey packed up and did the annual hike up to Uncle Foster's place in Brown county, where they are with the hired hand and had greens three times a day. There were no screens on the windows, but by climbing a hill they could get a lovely view of the pike that ran over to the county seat. Moral—If summer came in the spring there would be a lot of travel.

The Milliner Won.

Once there was a good young man who delivered milk and sang in the choir. He allowed his affections to get all snarled up with a tall female elfin named Sophy. Fate kissed him off and he lay froze against the cushion. It appeared that Sophy had no time for him because he was about two notches below her in the social scale. Sopny's father was an auctioneer and agent for a patent churn.

The young man, whose name was Otis, removed the gaff from his quivering bosom and began to lay plans to humble her pride. After placing his milk route in the hands of a reliable agent, he went up to the city and began to take lessons on the horn. He practiced until he was able to crawl inside of a big Oom-Pah and eat all the low notes in the blue book. The hard part of a Sousa March was pie for him. He could close his eyes and run up the scale and then down again until he struck the Newfoundland growl coming at the end of "Rocked in the Cradle."

Then he went back and joined the Silver Cornet Band. On Decoration Day he was up at the head of the line, just behind the grand marshal with the red sash, and he carried a tuba that looked like the entance to a cave. His uniform was fancy enough for a colonel on the governor's staff.

When he swept down Main street scaring all the horses and causing the window panes to rattle, every one Whe along the line of march who knew Ote was proud of himself. Sophy saw him and got ready to do

a little hedging. After the parade, when he was in the Bon-Ton candy kitchen, with a handkerchief around his neck, ordering up strawberry soda, then Sophy broke through the circle of admirers and bade him welcome. Otis gave her a cruel look and pretended that he did not remember her

That evening she saw him pass the house three times with the Tuba on

A Surprised Doctor.

Said a Case of St. Vitus Dance Could Not Be Cured.

Called One Day and Found the Patient Ironing and Learned That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Had Succeeded Where Other Medicines Had Failed

The sufferer from St. Vitus' dance, even in a mild form, is much to be pitied, but when the disease assumes an aggravated form the patient usually as helpless as an infant, and has to be watched with as much care. St. Vitus' dance is a disease of the nerves and must be treated through them, and for this purpose there is no other medicine in the world acts so speedily as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Proof of this statement is found in the cure of Miss Louise Luffman, whose home is at Poucher's Mills, Ont., who was cured by these pills after two doctors had failed to benefit her in the least. The young lady's mother tells cheese, sugar, beer and other things. the story of her daughter's illness as The Dutch have proven, however, that follows: "I do not think it possible anyone could be afflicted with a more severe form of St. Vitus' dance than that which attacked my daughter Louise. Her arms and legs would twitch and jerk, her face was drawn and finally her (left) side became numb as though paralyzed. Two doctors attended her, but their treatment not only did not help her, but she grew steadily worse. Her tongue became swollen, her speech thick and indis-tinct, and she could neither sit still nor stand still. She could not hold anything in her hand, and it was necessary to watch her all the time as we feared she would injure herself. The last doctor who atended her told me she would never get better, and it was then that I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After she had taken two boxes we could see an im-provement in her condition. Her appetite improved, she could sleep better and the spasms were less severe. From that time on there was a marked improvement in her condition, and one day the doctor who had said she could not get better called while passing and found her ironing something she had not been able to do for months. I told him it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that were curing here, and he said, 'Well, I am surprisbut continue the pills, they will cure her.' She used in all eight or ten boxes and is now as healthy a girl as you will find anywhere, and she not since had a symptom of the trouble.'

If you are weak or ailing; if your nerves are tired or jaded, or your blood is out of condition, you will be wise to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which are an unfailing cure for all blood and nerve troubles. But be sure you get the genuine, with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine deal-ers or sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company,

Children Cry for CASTORIA. desuine Casteria always bears the Signatur of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

ROYAL FLIRT

Grand Duchess of Russia, Who Threatens to Elope.

What Now Will Become of the Handsome Man She Loves?

Love Affairs of a Princess Whose Latest Is a Romance of Enthralling Interest.

What will become of the handsome member of the Russian Imperial Guards, with whom capricious Grand Duchess Helene, the Czar's cousin, renowned as the greatest royal flirt in Europe, threatens to elope?

All Russia wants to know the answer to this interesting question, al- the heroine of more romantic episodes though nowhere will you find a Rus- than most women can count up in a sian who dares to discuss the subject or even to mention the name of the or even to mention the name of the remember that Helene is one of the unfortunate young Count Lyof Lou- two most eligible royal princesses in

betskoi. Whether the penalty of being loved by an unruly princess is to be Siberia or imprisonment in a Russian fortress, or whether after all imperial clemency can be strained to the point of restoring the young soldier to a position whose etiquette was violated, not by him but by the princess, is a point that nobody can determine but the Czar, and there is no indication that the Czar has as yet made up his mind.

From the royal point of view that a princess should love a guardsman of course a crime; from the guardsman's point of view it is possibly more of a misfortunte than a blessing; but from the point of view of the ordinary subject of the empire the whole affair constitutes a romance of enthralling fascination.

A princess of the royal blood, jilter of half a dozen heirs to crowns, committing indiscretions for the sake of a petty officer; the lovely termagant of the Romanoffs, most wilful princess in I Europe, most wayward of the Czar's millions of subjects, openly suing for the favor of a mere guardsman-why, the dullest serf thrills when he hears

When His Majesty Nicholas II. shall find sufficient respite from his other anxieties to consider judicially and imperially the latest love affair of his daring young cousin, he will find himself in a position similar to that which once upon a time so aroused the royal bluster of that more than Bluebeard, Henry VIII. of England. LIKE MARY TUDOR.

Duchess Helene.

the other.

Moral—Adversity often hatches out the true nobility of character.

Thueed the present romantic situation in Russia is almost a duplicate of the story which Mr. Charles Major has so entertainingly told in "When the proposition of France, as it had before hoped to propitiate Germany. has so entertainingly told in "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Mary Tudor, you will remember, the pretty 16-year-old shrew of the royal house of England, loved and even wooed-as princesses may and sometimes must-Charles Brandon, who, like Grand Duchess Helene's sweetheart, was a guardsman. Her royal brother had commanded her to marry the aged Louis of France, promising her meanwhile her own will as to a second marriage. Defying the whole court the madcap Mary, shortly to become Empress of France, eloped at midnight with Brandon in boy's clothing, prepared to undertake a sea voy-

age in the same guise. Duchess Helene, who is destined for way, an important diplomatic marriage, In saw one day on her drive what she considered the handsomest, stalwartest young Russian in the kingdom. with a boyish blonde face and a proud military bearing no woman-or so, at least the princess thought-could regard unmoved.

Had the grand duchess not been the most audacious flirt in the world the matter might have ended there.

The next day she drove in the same direction at the same time. The guardsman was where she expected him to be. And his handsome young face crimsoned when the imperial barouche stopped stock still and he heard the stupefying summons to come and talk to her imperial highness!

SHOCKED BY HER BOLDNESS. Count Lyof was quite adorably shy about responding, so much so that the 18-year-old breaker of hearts, who doesn't in the last know how shyness feels, stopped him again on the third day.

By this time there was, as can be imagined, a pretty flutter of gossip at Every detail of the princess' court. audacity was whispered over, giggled at, magnified a thousand fold. In a week it was almost the only topic discussed.

Meanwhile observers reported that the grand duchess had given the guardsman one day her own corsage bouquet of violets, and that on another day she had, while he was on duty, boldly dropped a note for him to pick up.

Now this was really unkind. poor young soldier was pitifully embarrassed as it was to be the recipient of such significant royal favor. But to be placed in a dilemma where he had either to neglect his soldier duty or to appear deficient in gallantrythis was really a severe test, and the gay young grand duchess knew it as well as any one.

Of course her soldier did not fail her. He left his post and picked up the note. For this he secured a smile from a pretty royal mouth and-removal from his post when his superior officer learned of the incident.

Mary Tudor did, when she learned

This constituted the crisis. THREATENS AN ELOPEMENT. And the grand duchess, even as

that Charles Brandon had been sent to prison for fighting a duel in her behalf, put in a stirring plea for her lover. When he was not immediately restored to his position she burst into a furious passion. For the princess has the wildest of tempers, which she showed early in life by throwing a cup of scalding tea in the face of her English governess and blinding her. On this occasion she issued an ultimatum: Either Count Loubetskoi must be restored or she would elope with him; an enterprise to which, everybody knows, she would be quite equal. But Nicholas, who is not a blus-terer and who is inclined to be cau-

Oeople don't take long to find out the merits of an article. Ask your friends what they think of Blue Ribbon Ceylon Green Jea.

tious in his actions, has not yet made known the guardsman's fate. And for the present the matter rests. It is probable, however, that his im-

perial majesty will not regard grand duchess' latest indiscretion with as great indulgence as though it were her first. For, though only 18, she is already

lifetime. In reviewing them it is as well to

Europe, Princess Victoria of England being the other. Of the two, Helene is far more beautiful, more interesting and more wealthy. She has some twelve years the advantage in the matter of age.

Helene is the daughter of the important and powerful Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle to the Czar, and as matters stand at present second in order to the throne.

SPOILED DARLING OF THE COURT.

The princess' beauty is inherited from her mother, the Grand Duchess Vladimir, who is known as the gayest woman in Russian society-and not in favor, therefore, with the present Czarina-and whose distinction it is to have originated roulette as a favorite form of drawing-room entertainment in the palaces of St. Petersburg.

For years this girl has been the spoiled darling of the Muscovite

Not many years ago she was declared betrothed to Prince Maximilian of Baden. Prince Max thought himself much in luck, though he had barely met the grand duchess and had no inkling of her eccentricities. But Helene, when she discovered that her fiance was between 30 and 40, with a manner hardly sufficiently devoted for a lover and a tendency to baldness, coolly jilted him on the eve of the day appointed for the first ceremony. Next her imperial highness was en-

gaged to Prince Louis Bonaparte, who is a general in the Russian army. For there is the closest of parallels Prince Louis was a favorite of the between King Henry's sister, Mary Czar, had led a life singularly free Tudor, and the Czar's cousin, Grand from scandal and seemed in every way a desirable parti. And this time

that she was in love with him the grand duchess, when the time came for seriously arranging the marriage, only laughed at her lover.

TRIED TO MARRY HER COUSIN. The grand duchess next turned her attention to her cousin, the Grand Duke Michael, the Czar's brother and present heir to the throne, as the Czar has no son. Michael was an engaging young man. But, more than this he offered, so Helene thought, the opportunity to become czarina, and after capturing her cousin's heart she did her best to marry him. But the laws of the Russian Church, which forbid Now for the modern parallel: Grand first cousins to marry, stood in the

In vain Michael pleaded with his brother for a special dispensation. Nicholas refused and so disapproved of the whole affair that he exiled his infuriated brother for a short period. Perceiving the hopelessness of this the grand duchess permitted her famto arrange a marriage for her with Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. Diplomatically considered, the match was a triumph.

When the plans were about to bloom into perfection, however, there came the usual outbreak from the princess. She refused to calm herself until this engagement was declared off, as the

others had been. Another distinguished claimant for the hand of the grand duchess was Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, cousin to the King of England and brother of the Princess Aribert Anhalt, lately divorced. But his suit

was not smiled upon. At another time it was reported that the Archduke Francis of Austria, heir presumptive to the throne, was engaged to the imperious princess. At all events there is little doubt that she could marry any eligible prince in Europe whom she should choose to select.

Meanwhile the potentates of all the Russias have nightmarish visions wherein the princess elopes with Count Loubetskoi of the Russian Guards.

A Misfit Inscription.

The Westminster Gazette appears pleased with Mr. Carnegie's "approval" of the inscription of the monu-"apment to Mr. Pitt in the Guildhall, "he lived without ostentation, and he died poor." If Mr. Carnegie knows nothing about Mr. Pitt's private life the Westminster Gazette ought surely to be better instructed, says London Truth. Mr. Pitt simply let his affairs go to rack and ruin, and no man ever lived who was so frightfully robbed by his servants. He left debts to the amount of about £40,000, which were paid by the country, and this assuredly was not a creditable termination to his career, considering that he had no family, that during the greater part of his life he was in receipt of about £10,000 a year in salaries, and that he had the free use of two furnished houses (Downing street and Walmar castle), besides many valuable quisites.

Last of the Snufftakers.

On either side of the United States Senate Chamber is an ancient snuffbox-one for Republicans and one for Democrats. The boxes are a survival of the old-time habit of snufftaking. which was almost universal in the eighteenth century among persons of fashion and public men. The habit persisted well through the first half of the nineteenth century, but during the past 50 years snuff has gone out of style. The senate boxes, however, remain, and it appears that they are kept filled. A Washington paper re-cently noted that Senator Vest. of

Missouri, and Senator Harris, of Kansas, who formerly used the bayes occasionally, have broken off the habit and that Senator Pettus is now their solitary patron. He is the last of the snufftakers in that historic body at least. "Every now and then he goes to one of the black ebony boxes and, taking a pinch, snuffs it. Then are expansive smile spreads over his face, and, with a look of thorough enjoyment, he sneezes." Senator Pettus being well over 80 years of age, came honestly by the snuff habit, since he was taught the grand manners of the old school of southern stateshen it vogue 60 years ago. Missouri, and Senator vogue 60 years ago.

For cuts, wounds, rhoumatism, still joints, burns, scalds, bites of insects croup, coughs, colds, Hagyard's reli low Oil will be found an exc remedy.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. CASTORIA

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Courses in Arts, Applied Science (Civil Mechanical, Electrical and Mining Engla-eering; Architecture, and Practical Chemistry), Law, Medicine and Veterinary Science.

Matriculation Examinations and Examinations for Exhibitions and Scholer ships, will be held on the 10th September, 1902. Lectures in Law will begin on the 15th

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information as to entrance, courses of study, scholarships, fees, etc., may be obtained on application to

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A Girl's Education

sentially womanly-fitting her for the home and for wider influences as well. Moulton College gives such an education, Its facilities for matriculation and general studies, and for music and art, are combined with a Christian home life that makes for cultured and strong womanhood.

A girl's education should be es-

Calendar on application from Mrs. Wells, Principal.

MOULTON COLLEGE, Toronto, Ont.

SHOULD IMPROVE MORALLY. PHYSICALLY, INTELLECTUALLY

Will Be-She Will Be More Feminine Than Ever.

The modern woman, the woman who lives with us and for us, is she content with her lot, is she satisfied with the circle where she finds herself?

And we ourselves, are we contented with our women?

the eternal refrain of human complaining. The pessimist has always griefs; he will not cease to protest gods and against the world.

For the optimist, on the contrary, coming progress; it is hope, it is faith ergies. that tomorrow will be better than to-

For myself, having been born and Plate, who judged men and women as equals thanked the gods for favors

man and not a woman. have passed, after a cycle of civiliza- transforming her into a sportsman.

tion, in the hovel, as well as the palace, from the hearts of unhappy should surpass the woman of today,

creatures comes the cry of despair: as she now surpasses the slave or "Why was I born a woman?" How attain the ideal of the happy woman? Certainly not by sarcasm nor

chains which for centuries have made slaves of our gentle companions. Mirabeau, with his cold and cruel irony, affirmed that "it is we who

make women what they are, and that is why they are worth nothing." We ought to resolve the problem of its cause by a calm and impartial study of its nature. All counsel, all rebased either upon adulation of wise philanthropy. this beautiful and noble creature is

In the division of the world's evils and benefits man has left to the woman too many ills and conceded She will be more feminine than ever, her too few advantages. The greatest intelligenecs of the femininity.

What the Woman of the Future | world oftenest loved beautiful women rather than those who are honest and cultivated.

One of the principal reasons for this injustice of genius toward womankind has come from the fact that their virility gave them a love of power, and the more powerful he was the more weakness in intelligence and muscle he wanted in a woman. Another reason was that superior men have too often had too little time for a close acquaintance with the finest types of women and knew only

domestics and inferior characters. How many great men, after having fought to flee marriage as a slavery and an obstacle to their work, These lamentations of the day are have fallen into a vulgar wedlock The woman of the future, in order mourned and always will mourn life to attain perfection, should improve as being too short and too full of physically, morally and intellectually.

These are the three adverbs which against men and things, against the represent the great human trinity, three gods of the soul, the god of felicity, which is itself the result of this plaint is always the germs of the the perfect equilibrium of all our en-Woman has always been and always will be powerful, even all-powerful, by

her beauty, and we cannot dethrone lived an optimist, I am with the lat- her nor make her waik in new ways, only we ought to develop her beauty by adding to her corporal beauties, beauties of the heart and thought. received. The first was that he had Physically the woman of the future been born free and not a slave, the should be neither feeble nor neuretic. second was that he had been born a A wise, hygienic regime should render her graceful without enfeebling Today still, after so many centuries her, should give her agility without

She should choose her spouse with science and conscience because she by cynicism nor by perfuming the will not approach the altar with eyes bandaged by ignorance and pocrisy. In marriage she should have equality of rights, equality of duties.

The character of woman will be bettred not in making it virile, but in making it more esthetically feminine. Her inclination to do good will not woman with a full acquaintance with take the form of an innocent compassion for the griefs of others, but it will transform itself into an ardent,

Intellectually she will be able to cry with just pride, "I am sufficient unto myself." She will be not the equal of man.

because she will have reinforced her

Lamp Boys of London.

Owing to the new acetylene lamps, which appear today for the first time on 1,200 omnibuses, a certain group of street characters familiar to Londoners are lost from view. They are the agile lamp boys posted at various points along the principal routes over which the omnibuses run. Their chief duty consisted in clambering swiftly the 'bus and dexterously removing, sometimes while the vehicle was in motion, the old oil lamp, which is to be happily seen no more in our midst. new acetylene lamps will require no attention en route, and for the conductor to light up it will only be necessary for him to turn a small tap. Before the 'bus leaves the company's yard in the morning an official places a cake of carbide of calcium in a small slot beneath the lamp, and beyond fillin ga smal ltank with water, nothing else is required to provide the powerelse is required to ful new illuminant.

Moors Indifferent to Life.

Of all oriental races there are none more callous and indifferent to human life than the Moors. A traveler who has recently returned from Morocco related the following anecdote in proof of this fact. The grandfather of the present sultan was one day boating on the lake in the gardens of the palace, the boat, by the way, being a small steam launch given him by small steam launch given him by Queen Victoria. By some accident the vessel capsized, and the sultan and two of his wives, by whom he was accom-panied, were thrown into the water. A soldier on guard in a part of the pal-ace out of view heard the cries, and, running up, sprang into the water, and rescued the sultan's favorite wife, the ruler himself scrambling out unaided.

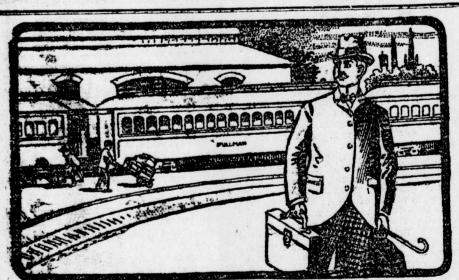
for, and presented himself joyfully before his monarch, convinced that his reward would be great. "You are the soildier who rescued the delight of my eyes?" quoth the sultan. The soldier bowed. "Did you dare to look at her?" "I did, your highness," replied the soldier, taken off his guard. The sultan turned to an officer, n urmured a few words, and a moment later the soldier was on his way to the headsman. That was his reward.

The Alps Could Run Raailwys.

An engineer of Zurich, L. Thormann, that sufficient electric power could be developed from the waterfalls of the Alps to run all the railways of Switzerland. There would be little or no reduction of cost, he says, but the time may come when the change from steam to electricity may be desirable, because Switzerland has to import all the coal she uses. From 21 waterfalls, some of which are already partially utilized for industrial purposes, 86,000 horse-power would be required to rethe steam power now used on the railroads.

When Lincoln Laughed.

Lincoln was annoyed greatly in the spring of '63 by a trio of doctors representing certain interests. The president listened to them intently day after day and finally dismissed them by saying he was too busy with the war to give matter attention. The doctors then tried Stanton, but he told then they must get the decision from Lincoln himself. When they returned Lincoln greeted them with a loud, unctuous laugh, and explained his mirth, when asked, Later in the day the soldier was sent saying he had been thinking of the



Travellers and Tourists

Travelling from place to place are subject to all kinds of Bowel Complaint on account of change of water, diet and temperature.

Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry

is a sure cure for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, Seasickness, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaint, and all Fluxes of the Bowels in Children and Adults.

Its effects are marvellous. It acts like a charm. Relief is almost instantaneous.

Does not leave the Bowels in a constipated condition.

story of a boy who tried in Sunday school to read the Biblical passage about the three men who went down into the flery furnace. Their names— Shadrach, Meshach and Abednigo troubled the boy greatly; he could not pronounce them. The teacher helped him twice; but again he encountered the names of his reading and began to cry.

"Don't cry, Johnnie," said the teacher. "I c-can't h-help it!" sobbed John-ie, "for here comes those three nie. fools again!"

"And when I saw you coming," exthe president, genially, "I plained just couldn't But the pests had fled .- Philadelphia Times.

OBSERVATIONS ON PROPOSING.

A girl who can no longer be counted young, and who has been constantly courted and frequently loved, is convinced that the ways of proposing are as numerous as are the different types of men who propose. She has her suitors

of men who propose. She has her suitors classified, and knows each by the class to which he belongs.
"Some propose flippantly, lightly, as if they invited you to luncheon instead of matrimony," she says. "They appear to be preparing to hedge if they get 'no' for an answer, and to say that they were only tooling and really didn't mean what they said. There are others, straightforward, manly and honorable, who take 'no' with such serious grace that they

forward, manly and honorable, who take 'no' with such serious grace that they win your respect and liking even if they cannot win your love.

"Many men propose on their knees, some sneak back up in the corner of a sota, while others stand up boldly, as thought they were interviewing you on a business proposition. But it makes little difference what attitude a man selects to propose, he always looks funny. Men have such a cazed and dazzled expression under such conditions that they look as if they had been struck right between the eyes. I believe that science asserts that Cupid strikes somewhere on the left side. the left side.

AS TO SOILED KNEES. "Only once during my experience has a man descended to his knees in proposing to me. This one had on white duck trousers, and he knelt down in the dusty

trousers, and he knelt down in the dusty path in which we were walking. His mother would have spanked him had she been there. When he got up there was a great black spot on each knee.

"The length of time it takes a man to propose, after he has first met the girl, depends upon the nature of the man, the climate, the weather, the surroundings, the moon, the state of his mind, and a little bit on the way the girl treats him. Sometimes they propose ail of a sudden, little bit on the way the girl treats him. Sometimes they propose all of a sudden, without any treatment at all beforehand. If the moon is full and the man is not, the average man should be expected to propose within fifteen days after he has first met the girl. If he sees her three times a day, for three hours at a time, he can usually become well acquainted with her nature and all her little characteristics in that time, provided the girl is simple, as is apt to be the case.

ALL MEN ARE ALIKE ALL MEN ARE ALIKE.

"Few women are complex. It isn't so important whether the girl understands the man's nature or not. But, anyway, she can learn it in no time at all, because all men are alike. They mostly all are brainy, and can smoke and love with equal ease. There are men who say fiercely, as if they were really desperate, 'Will you, or won't you marry me?' That sort of men are not much good, because you can't fiirt with them and keep them dangling. They make you say either 'yes' or 'no' right away. You can't fool them.

"There are many ways in which a girl can tell that a man is going to propose

can tell that a man is going to propose before he does. First, there is the tone in his voice. Then his eyes always follow you about the room in the most admiring, adoring way. He looks at you with a vague, far-away gaze, as if he really saw a vision, so let him alone. At this stage he wouldn't even dare to call you 'darling.' But he has other ways of showing how he likes you. Sometimes he you 'darling.' But he has other ways of showing how he likes you. Sometimes he drops little hints about his ideal of a woman. He says he never met her—until now. Again, he makes allusions to his income, and says he supposes it means so little to you. Some men propose by showing you their bank books, and saying: 'Will that be enough?'

"The only way to propose is the old way—the way Adam must have proposed to Eye, before there was any money, or to Eve, before there was any money, or reason, or anything in the world but-love. Go to her and say: 'You've got to marry me, because I love you and you love me, and I can't live without you.' And that style of proposal is always in fashion."

Germ-Carrying Pigeons.

An epidemic of scarlet fever, starting in Cincinnati, has spread in the last few weeks through a number of towns in Ohio, and the health authorities, for taking extraordinary precautions to confine the disease within the limit of its first ravages, were puzzled to understand the means by which it was carried elsewhere. They made an investigation, and have come to the conclusion that much of the contagion was spread by tame pigeons and doves, which carried the germs from place to place. The evidence on which this theory is based is that scarlet fever spread under strict quarantine from a house on the roof of which there was a large pigeon cote. The only live stock about the house not quarantined was the pigeons, which flew about the neighborhood. If they didn't carry the disease germs, the authorities don't know how the fever was spread.

Literary Notes.

Among the contributions to July Success is one entitled "The Country Girl Abroad," by M. E. Sherwood. Cy Warman has written a story entitled "A Miner and His Mascot." Other articles are: "The Decline of the Practicing Lawyer," by H. Gerald Chopin; Lawyer," by H. Gerald Chopin;

'Cheerfulness in the Home," by Margaret E. Sangster; "To the Man Who is Standing in His Own Light," by O. S. Marden; "The Evolution of Self-Made Men," by Grover Cleveland; "The World of Science," by A. E. Bostwick, and "What Young Men Should Read Today," by W. H. Moody.

The August number hids well to be

The August number bids well to be as interesting. It contains an interesting story of the struggles and triumphs of whitefish, by W. D. Hulbert, whose humane stories of animal life have brought mankind closer to nature. F.
H. Foyant will give a complete description of scientific forestry. An important article on the true meaning of rame will appear for the first time in this issue.

The August Atlantic Monthly contains a delightful paper on sailing by W. J. Henderson, a continuation of the interesting series already begun on outdoor sports. Among the literary features of the number are "Walks with Ellery Channing," selected excerpts from the unpublished diary of Emerson, Edward Dowden's study of Walter Pater, G. P. Baker's "The Plays of Eugene Brieux," Gerald Stanley Lee's lively essay on reading books through to their backs, and the regular reviews of books old and new. In fiction, the Baroness von Hutten begins her brillant serial, "Our Lady of the Beeches," R. E. Young, G. S. Wasson, D. L. Sharp and others furnish entertaining stories and sketches.

MAMMOTH PRIZE COMPETITION

GOLD SOAP \$2,500.00 IN PRIZES.

N order to get thousands of people in all parts of the country to see how pure and economical GOLD SOAP is for all manner of washing and cleaning, the manufacturers have decided to hold a Mammoth Prize Competition, to start May 15, 1902, and end November 15, 1902. The prizes will be awarded to the person sending in the greatest number of GOLD SOAP wrappers before November 15, 1902. The full list of prizes will be found the greatest number of GOLD SOAP wrappers sent in.

Personal all those who do not win a prize will receive a regular Gold Soap premium in return for their wrappers—varying in value according to the number of wrappers sent in.

The manufacturers of Gold Soap could not afford to offer such an astounding inducement to the public were not for the fact that they feel sure that once Gold Soap is tried it will be used constantly, as no good house-tin not for the fact that they feel sure that once Gold Soap is tried it will be used constantly, as no good house-tin for the fact that they feel sure that once Gold Soap is tried it will be used constantly, as no good house-weight in gold." GOLD SOAP is the purest, handiest and most economical soap that it is possible to make, weight in gold." GOLD SOAP is the purest, handiest and most economical soap that it is possible to make, and if used constantly will keep down expense, make the washing more quickly and easily done, and will bring the clothes out beautifully white.

THERE ARE 5,213 PRIZES.

If you start now to save your Gold Soap wrappers you will have quite a lot by November, and you will then share in the big Gold Soap competition. Do not be afraid to send in your wrappers, no matter how many you may have, because you are CE RTAIN to receive a prize or a regular Gold Soap premium.

Please note that you are not asked to send any money or do any work of any kind—simply use the best soap Please note that you are not asked to send any money or do any work of any kind—simply use the best soap in the world, save the wrappers and we send you a prize or a premium. This is the greatest offer ever made to the public, and will make GOLD SOAP known from ocean to ocean—and wherever it is known it is liked and recommended.

of course, if you prefer to have one of the regular Gold Soap premiums that are described on the backs of the wrappers, you may send in your Gold Soap wrappers at any time, with a note telling which premium you wish. All Gold Soap premiums are guaranteed, so you don't take the slightest risk. DIRECTIONS-Save your Gold Soap Wrappers; and send them into Gold Soap, Toronto, marked "Com-

petition," before November 15th. 1902, with your own name and address inclosed. The prices will be sent out on November 24th with a full list of the winners. You may send your wrappers in at any time so long as your name and ddress comes along with each lot. Do not send in the whole wrapper, but just the center part, with the words 'Gold Soap, Good as Gold.'

LIST OF PRIZES IN THE MAMMOTH PRIZE COMPETITION:

1st PRIZE -(For the largest number of Gold Soap Centers received) \$100 in Cash. 2nd PRIZE-(For the second greatest number) \$50 in Cash. 3rd PRIZE-\$30 in Cash.

3rd PRIZE—\$30 in Cash.
Each of the next 50—A 14-k Gold-Filled Watch for Lady or Gentleman, guaranteed.
Each of the next 50—A 14-k Gold-Filled Watch for Lady or Gentleman.
Each of the next 50—A Handsome Silver Watch for Lady or Gentleman.
Each of the next 100—One dozen Silver-Plated Teaspoons, guaranteed.
Each of the next 100—One dozen Silver-Plated Teaspoons, guaranteed.
Each of the next 3,000—A Handsome Piece of Silver-ware—Silver Sets. Cream Jugs, Ladies' Novelties, Sugar
Each of the next 2,000—A Handsome Piece, Entires, etc. etc.

Bowls, Salts and Peppers, Eutter, Knives, etc. etc.

Gold Soap. This Picture cannot be procured elsewhere.

CONDITIONS:

All wrappers sent in must have contained soap; we have a secret process for detecting bogus wrappers. Consumers should be careful never to buy Gold Soap unless it is wrapped in the regular black and orange wrappers. All wrappers (or centers) must be plainly marked "Competition," and must contain the name and wrappers. All wrappers (or centers) must be plainly marked "Competition," and must contain the name and wrappers. All wrappers (or centers) must be plainly marked "Competition," and must contain the name and wrappers of the sender, and be mailed to Gold Soap, Toronto, on or before November 15, 1902. Those that readdress of the sender, and be mailed to Gold Soap, the same number of wrappers, the soap premium in return for their wrappers. In case two people send in the same number of wrappers, the prize will be divided. Persons giving information leading to the conviction of anyone trying to defraud Gold prize will be divided. Persons giving information leading to the conviction of anyone trying to defraud Gold Soap will be liberally rewarded. Address all communications simply GOLD SOAP, TURONT

"THE TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED"

The New Twenty-Hour Train Between New York and Chicago, via New York Central and Lake Shore.

The cars just completed by the Pullman Company for the new "20th Century Limited" will be placed in service with the schedule taking ef-

fect the 15th instant. The trains will be composed of buffet, smoking and library, composite cars Decius, Cyrus, observation cars Alroy and Sappho, 12-section drawingroom state-room cars Petruchio, Phil-

ario, Gonzalo and Benvolio. These trains express the latest art in car building. No effort or expense has been spared to provide the traveling public with all the comforts and conveniences that are afforded highest grade hotels, the furnishings and fittings being complete in every detail. The exterior of the car is painted Pullman standard color, the ornamentation in gold being simple, but very artistic; gothic lights and oval windows of stained glass set in metal frames lend additional beauty

to the exterior elevation. The interior finish is of specially selected hard woods, embellished with delicate marquetry; the seat coverings, carpets, ceilings, etc., being of self-toned colors which harmonize with the woods used. A particularly no-ticeable feature is the absence of all heavy carvings, ornate grilles and metal work, stuffy hangings, etc.; the simplicity and quiet elegance of design, combined with the beauty of the natural wood, being relied upon en-

The trains are illuminated through-out by electricity—generated by the axle system—and ventilated by elec-tric fans. Each center lamp has four 16 C. P. incandescent lamps. In the sleeping cars each section is provided with a reading lamp, which crables tirely for decorative effect. with a reading lamp, which enables patrons to read, after retiring, if they so desire. In the smoking and observation rooms, side reading lamps are placed in convenient locations, and side lamps are also placed over each table in the dining cars. Ladies will especially appreciate the commodious dressing rooms, furnished with dresser, seats, electric curlingiron heater and hot and cold water and many other conveniences.

Each train consists of a buffet library smoking car, dining car, three drawing-room and state-room sleeping cars and an observation compart-

A general but brief description each car is as follows: The Buffet Library Smoking Car contains a spacious smoking room, contains a spacious smoking room, seating thirty persons, equipped with luxurious easy chairs, two sections being provided for those who desire to play cards; a library equipped with standard literature and all of the best class of periodicals, a completely best class of periodicals, a completely appointed barber shop and bath room a writing desk with suitable stationery, and a buffet from which light re-

freshments, wines, etc., are served. The Dining Car has five double tables, seating four persons each, and five single tables, seating two each. These cars are very attractive, being finished in choice Santiago mahogany. All the equipment, linen, silverware, crockery, etc., were manufactured to

The Sleeping Cars contain twelve sections and a drawing-room and a state-room, the rooms being connected by folding doors, so that they may be used separately or en suite. toilet facilities are provided for both men and women. These cars are fin-ished in vermilion wood and mar-

quetry.

The Observation Car has eight compartments, finished in mahogany, Cirpartments, finished in mahogany, finished in cassian walnut, satinwood and prima vera. The large observation room is finished in vermilion wood and equipped with comfortable chairs and sofas and a writing desk. A large observa-tion platform affords an exceptional opportunity for viewing the scenery

Celtic sculpture have been found be-neath the flooring of the old paraish church at Fortingall, Perthshire, Scotland. PILES --- ITCHING, BLIND OR BLEEDING.

Three stone cross slabs bearing old

Symptoms: Moisture, intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail, for 50 cents. For a free sample address Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

The Leading Specialists of America. 25 Years in Detroit. Bank References. No Names Used Without Written Consent.

VARICOCELE
NERVOUS DEBILITY
CURED.

If you have transgressed against the laws of nature, you must suffer. Self abuse, later excesses and private diseases have wrecked thousands of promising lives. Treat with scientific physicians and be cured. Avoid quacks. E. A. Sidney, of Toledo, says: "At the age of 14, I learned a bad promised to cure me. They got my money and I still had the disease. I had given up hope when a friend advised me to consult Drs. K. & K., who had cured him. Without any confidence I called on them, and Dr. Kennedy agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the New Method Treatment for six weeks I felt like a new man. The drains ceased, wormy veins disappeared, nerves grew stronger, hair stopped falling out, urine became clear and my sexual organs vitalized. I was entirely cured by Dr. Kennedy and recommend him from the bottom of my heart."

We Treat and Cure Syphilis, Glect. Varieoccle, Emissions, Stricture, Unnatural Discharges, Seminal Weakness, Kidney and Bladder Discases.

CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. Call or write for Question Blank for Home Treatment. NO CURE. NO PAY.

DRS KENNEDY & KERGAN. Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby Street. KAK K&K K&K K&K K&K KEK

No Substitute

There is nothing which takes the place of Rolled Oats as the staple breakfast dish though many things have tried to supplant it, without effect, and there is no Rolled Oats which is a substitute

For TILLSON'S

The Pan Dried kind for particular people.

Sold in good stores. THE TILLSON CO'Y,, LIMITED.

Sold in London by T. A. ROWAT & CO. 234 DUNDAS STREET.

Tears Benefit the Eyes.

Tears do not weaken the sight, but improve it. They act as a tonic on the muscular vision, keeping the eye soft and limpid, and it will be noticed that women in whose eyes sympathetic tears gather quickly have brighter, tenderer orbs than others. When the pupils are hard and cold the world attributes it to one's disposition, which is a more figure of sition, which is a mere figure of speech, implying the lack of balmy tears that are to the cornea what salve is to the skin or nourishment to the blood. The reason some women weep more easily than others, and still more readily than the sterner sex, has not its difference in the strength of the tear gland, but in the possession of a more delicate nerve system. The nerve fibers about the glands vibrate more easily, causing a downpour from the watery sac. Men are not nearly so sensitive to emotion; their sympathetic nature—the term is used in a medical sense—is less developed, and the eye is therefore protected from shocks. Consequently, a man should than the formation of his nerve nature when he contemptuously scorns tears as a woman's practice.

The Rich Man's Wife.

The man of wealth marries a woman who is beautiful and gracious; one who will bear his name proudly, says Susan B. Anthony in the Independent. Her home is handsomely appointed. She fits into her environment as a statue in its niche. At her command are servants, horses and carriages or automobiles, in this mechanical generation. She is privileged to trade upon credit and dress for her position in life. But too often her pocketbook contains less than the woman in moderate circumstances, whose husband has a salary and gives his wife a stated sum to live upon. The rich wife, if asked by members of her club for a donation, must consult her husband first. She has no ready money, and frequently is-obliged to ask him for paltry amounts.

Sand martins and swallows are dyg in large numbers in West Nor-olk, England, owing to the inclement weather and absence of food Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Eleven hundred pounds is the esti-mated value of the Persian order which has been conferred on thoe Kaiser by the Shah. Ninety thtousand Russian troops will be engagaed in the manoeuvers in the Province of Koursk, at which the

Czara will be present, in August.

FITS STOPPED FREE. Permanently NERVE RESTORER. Positive cure for all Nervous Diseases, Fits, Epilepsy, Spasms and St. Vitus' Dance. No Fits or Nervousness after first day's use. TREATISE AND \$2 00 Thial BOTTLE sent through Canadian Agencies FREE to FIT patients, they paying express charges only when received. Write to Dr. Kline, Limited, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia. Pa.



The Laundress knows

that her worst trial is the sticking of the iron to the linen.

This is impossible with BEE STARCH

Moreover Bee Starch gives an unsurpassable finish with very little roning-and requires no boiling.

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SOME GOOD STORIES

too modestly calls himself, the "author of "Collections and Recollections," has just published another volume of gossip and comment under the title, "An Onlooker's Note-Book." (Harper's; Macauley.) Like its predecessor, it is full of good stories and anecdotes, strung together on a thread of moral and philosophical

For instance, Mr. Russell quotes
Mr. Gladstone, who used to tell a
pleasant tale about Lord Melbourne,
who heard by chance a rousing sermon about Christian life and duty,
Russing with just indignation at the Burning with just indignation at the preacher, the old Whig exclaimed, "No one has a more sincere respect for the church than I have, but I think things have come to a pretty pass, when religion is allowed to invade the sphere of private life." Mr. Russell comments: What Lord Melbourne expressed, smart society thinks; and as it thinks, so it acts. It keeps the sphere of its private life absolutely free from the invading forces of re-To prove the point, he tells this story: "An incumbent of a proprietary chapel in Mayfair ventured to ask a single woman, who was the richest member of his conwas the richest member of his con-gregation, whether she could not man-age with fewer than three footmen under her butler, and give what she saved in wages to a fund for the sick and poor? Disdaining to sub-mit to priestcraft in any form, this good woman 'removed her hassock,' and discontinued her subscription. The incumbent, no longer able to meet the expenses of the chapel, was forced to resign, and is now meditating on the dangerous consequences of 'allowing religion to invade the sphere of private life.'"

Bishop Wilberforce used to tell a story of a greedy clergyman, who, when asked to say grace, looked anxiously to see if there were champagne glasses on the ta-ble. If there were, he began, Bountiful Jehovah.' If he saw only claret glasses he said, 'We are not worthy of the least of thy mer-

THE FOUR GEORGES. Mr. Russell devotes several paragraphs to anecdotes connected with the Four Georges, one of which recalls Walter Savage Landor's once famous verses upon these monarchs:

"George the First was reckoned vile, Viler George the Second; And what mortal ever heard Any good of George the Third? When from earth the fourth descend-

Heavens be praised, the Georges end-

A ROYAL REBUKE. It seems that Lord Charles Russell, who had just received his commission in the Biues, was commanded, with the rest of his regiment, to a ball at Carlton House The young officer had unfortunately, omitted the aiguilette from his uniform. Arrived at the palace, the guests, before they could enter the ballroom, had to advance in single file along a corridor, in which the old king, bewigged and bestarred, was seated on a sofa. When the hapless youth who lacked the aiguilette approached the presence he heard a very high voice exclaim, 'Who is this d—d' who had just received his commission

MILLIONAIRE

Dean Farrar Gives His Idea of a

Rich Man's Duty.

Experience Proves Entire Fatuity of

Notion That Riches Ara Source

of Happiness.

It is a remarkable fact that the greed

of gain, or, in a milder form, the love of

money, is an almost universal failing.

There are probably millions of persons

in the world at this moment whose con-

sciences are so warped by this evil ten-

dency that it leads them into various

forms of dishonesty. The amount of

adulteration in goods, and the passing

off of objects of sale under false sem-

blances is an alarming common defect in

commerce and in trade. A rich man is

regarded as peculiarly fortunate, and is

an object of envy to thousands of those

about him. And yet the experience of

the world in all ages proves the entire

fatuity of the notion that riches are in themselves a source of happiness. We remember how Solon refused to recognize in Croesus the happiest man with whom he was acquainted, although Croesus was the wealthiest monarch of his day; and how the three whom he named as

"THE EMPTINESS OF WEALTH."

nk thee

most dear God."

IF I WERE A

there was nothing for it but to shuf-fle on and try to pass the king without further rebuke. As he neared the sofa the king exclaimed: 'Good even-ing, sir; I suppose you are the regimental doctor (for non-combatants do not wear aiguilettes); and the imperfectly accoutred youth wished the earth would open and swallow him alive. Yet the victim of this royal outrage always declared that the perpetrator of it, when he chose, was 'every inch a king,' and that he had only to show his face on any public occasion to be greeted with tumults of applause, which drowned the rival cries of 'George, where's your wife?' His wanton extravagance had imposed heavy burdens upon the public purse. He lived the life of an oriental potentate in a peculiarly rapacious harem. Yet the common complaint against him was not that he withstood reform or wasted public money, disregarded the decalogue, but that he did not oftener allow his loyal subjects the pleasure of gazing on the re-

"The Dandy of Sixty, who bows with grace, And has tastes in wigs, collars, cuir-

asses and lace, Who to tricksters and fools leaves the state and its treasure. And while Britain's in tears, sails about at his pleasure.'

"Lord Shaftesbury, noting in his diary for 1849 the attempt of Hamilton upon Queen Victoria's life, remarks: "The profligate George IV. passed through a life of selfishness and sin without a single proved attempt to take it. This mild and virtuous woman has four times already been exposed to imminent peril.' STORY OF SHLLY BILLY.

"William, Duke of Gloucester, nephew of George III., affectionately called 'Silly Billy,' greeted with enthusiasm a naval officer of great distinction who attended the levee on his return from foreign ports. 'We haven't seen you at court for a long time.'
'Well, no, sir; since I was last here I have been nearly to the north pole.' 'By G—, with your red face, you look more as if you had been to the south

"The venerable Lord Wodehouse, who lived to be ninety-three, and died in 1834, devoted his whole life and half his fortune to the task of beating 'C of Holkham,' who headed the Whig party in Norfolk, When at last he succeeded and ousted Mr. Coke from the representation of the county, King George III. said to him at the levee: 'So you've beat 'em at last, Sir John' and forthwith raised him to the peer-

EDWARD'S GRACIOUS ACT. Quite in contrast to the brusqueness and discourtesy of the Georges is the tact and kindliness of Edward VII. "As soon as the service at Mr. Glad-

poor and a beggar upon earth." swear," says our own Shakespeare, "I swear 'tis better to be lowly born, And range with humble livers in content, Than to be perk'd up in a glittering grief,

And wear a golden sorrow Many men, however, do not create wealth for themselves, either by honest or dishonest means, but are born to its possession. Whether it confers happiness on them or not, it certainly burdens them on them or not, it certainly burdens them with many cares and serious responsibilities; and the object of this paper is merely to indicate how such cares and responsibilities may be most nobly faced so as to bring real blessing and permanent happiness.

THE RICH MAN'S DUTY. 1. First of all, I should say that it seems to me to be a primary duty for every rich man to obey the rule, which is both ancient and modern, both Jewish and Christian, of at once putting aside one-tenth of his income for purposes of charity. That tenth should be regarded as belonging to God rather the as belonging to God rather than to the rich man himself. It might be most nobly-expended if the millionaire would give serious thought to all those objects which he regards as most necessary for the good of mankind, and if he bestowed it upon those societies and agencies which he believes to be the most necessary and beneficent. It should not be distributed without serious and even anxious

2. But even when he has thus given the tenth of his income, the millionaire is in possession of means immensely greater than are at all necessary or even desirable for personal expenditure. To squander vast sums upon splendid furniture and surroundings, or upon any forms of wasteful ostentation, will merely bring wasteful ostentation, will merely bring misery and temptation. A comparatively small fraction of what is left after he has given the tithe of his fortune will more than amply suffice for the most elaborate personal requirements. The rich man may find a sphere of work in life most happy and most blessed by giving up his time to the endeavor to use his means in such a way as will best promote the good of mankind. was the wealthiest monarch of his day; and how the three whom he named as the happiest of his friends were men of moderate means and comparatively humble position. In Rome the wealthiest and most powerful of all its mighty emperors was described by a contemporary as "tristissimus ut constat, hominum"—confessedly the gloomiest of mankind. So little did riches contribute to felicity in ancient days that even the richest Romans were accustomed to regard the possibility of suicide as one of the greatest boons in life.

ATTACKING POVERTY. 3. He should first endeavor to remedy the miseries of all crushing and innocent poverty which may occur in the region of his immediate influence. This he could do at once by improving the dwellings and furnishing the little gardens of his more indigent neighbors and by seven and furnishing the little gardens of his more indigent neighbors, and by securing that a good day's wage should be given for a good day's work. By personal kindness and influence, aided by such donations, he might make the whole region around him more prosperous and more worthy of a Christian land.

4. Then again he may find an enormous sphere for usefulness by largely aiding in the education of all the children in the schools around him; by seeing that they have the best teachers, and by improving in every way their school buildings and playgrounds.

5. He may also very largely increase the happiness and diminish the temptation of the youths by helping to provide them with the means of healthy recreation, and by doing all in his power to give a good start in life to every young man of thoroughly deserving character. "THE EMPTINESS OF WEALTH."

We find the same confession of the emptiness of wealth again and again in the Scriptures. Solomon, the richest of all the Jewish kings, who made silver to be as stones in the streets of Jerusalem, wrote his experiences in tones of melancholy. "Give me." he says, "neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me." "They that desire to be rich," says St. Paul, "fall into a temptation and a snare, and many foolish and hurtful lusts such as drown men in destruction and perdition." "Go to, now, ye rich men." says the stern St. James. "weep and howl for your miseries which shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted, your garments are moth-eaten."

"I thank thee, my most dear God."

IN DISTRESSING PENURY. 5. There are whole classes in England, who, owing to inevitable circumstances, have sunk into distressing penury. A few millionaires by united action might permanently ameliorate the condition of such sufferers. I may mention as one instance the very large number of distressed clergy, who by the diminution of their incomes find it almost impossible to maintain the position of gentlemen to which by birth and education their are entitled, and which is almost indisare entitled, and which is almost indispensable to their general influence. The undeserved misery of many hundreds of the struggling clergy is, at this moment a real disgrace to the English nation; and it is a most discreditable fact that their sufferings—often amid most valuable labors—excite so little sympathy in the heart of the English people.

7. A millionaire is certain to receive many individual appeals from strangers to relieve cases of exceptional distress. Respecting these he is bound to be exceedingly careful. In cases where those who plead for his assistance are entirely unknown to him there is considerable room for fraud. As a rule he may fairly

refuse to help any individual appellants whose tales of distress are not fully authenticated by letters from persons in responsible positions. But even in these cases he is not bound to render assistance if the appeals come from wealthy neighborhoods where there are ample means for relieving all exceptional distress.

FURTHERING BEAUTY IN MIND AND LIFE.

AND LIFE.

8. It is obvious that a rich man cannot spend his superfluous resources more nobly or more usefully than in helping forward every movement, local or general, which directly contributes to the religious interests or the moral amelioration of mankind.

9. Besides all these opportunities for a noble and blessed expenditure of enormous wealth, a millionaire may well contribute to the advance of art, and a cultivation of a sense of beauty in the masses of the population, by gifts onoble statues and fine pictures in public squares or buildings. He may also cooperate in all endeavors to found public libraries and to give easy access to the best literature to the many who are unable to purchase books for themselves. By efforts such as these, or by making a wise and careful selection from these opportunities of public usefulness, a very rich man may turn his possessions from sources of care, danger and temptation, into very real and conspicuous blessings, both to himself and to those around him. By such endeavors he may secure to himself a most honorable name, and may live for generations in the grateful memory of all who have benefited by such unselfish and princely generosity. "If I were a millionaire."—I am not a millionaire, nor even an ordinary rich man; nor have I ever desired to become wealthy, but the principles laid down in the above paper are those by which I should desire to guide my use of enermous wealth if I possessed it. It need hardly be said, however, that identically the same principles indicate the lines of clear duty in the use of our personal possessions, be they large or small.

F. W. FARRAR.

It was a pity Lila Roberts was not contented with her pleasant home, her plano, her canary, her serene domestic life and the good husband fate had awarded her in the lottery of marriage.

But Lila desired to live her own life and not so completely merge it into that of another as to lose her own identity, as she was now in danger of doing. Besides, her present mode of living simply meant to her ambitious spirits stagnation. Fred Roberts did not really plan to make anyone unhappy, least of all his own wife. He was selfishly following his own inclinations, according to his ideas of the eternal fitness of things.

After duly considering the matter and taking no one into her confidence, Lila made a decision. One morning when Fred was going to business she asked him to wait a moment, and, standing on the top stairs of the veranda, she pinned a knot of purple and yellow pansies into his buttonbole. Then because his face

the top stairs of the veranda, she pinned a knot of purple and yellow pansies into his buttonhole. Then because his face was so near she kissed him.

"Good-bye, sweetheart," she said, with a little nervous laugh, and he wondered if the neighbors saw them and if they would think him spoony.

Lila's pansies worried Fred all day. He put them in water to keep them fresh, as he wanted to wear them home, a concession that foretold much good if Lila had only known.

cession that foretold much good if Lila had only known.

"Pshaw! I'm as sentimental as a woman!" he said, to himself. "I daresay it is dull sometimes for Lila without me. I'll plan a trip somewhere in business interests and take her along."

Fred Roberts went home that evening with a fresh flower about to bloom in his soul, and Lila's pansies worn at his breast. He was disappointed to find the door locked and the key under the mat, an occasional thing when Lila visited her parents.

He at once felt aggrieved. That was always the way when he tried to do a noble deed—there was no one to help noble deed—there was no one to help him. Nor was there any supper for a tired and hungry man. That had never happened before.

Then he saw a note in front of the little French clock, which had been one of their wedding presents. He tore it open and read:

"Dear Fred,—Our marriage was a mistake. Better separation than heread."

"Dear Fred,—Our marriage was a mistake. Better separation than hatred. Do not try to find me, as it will be impossible, and no one knows where I have gofie. Believe me, I shall do nothing to bring a shadow on your name or the one I shall hereafter bear.

Fred went into a fury. The cat fied appalled from the room, and the canary ceased to whistle and sing, and became dumb. When the tempest had abated he went out and began a 'search for his wife.

The search lasted a year. He placed his business in trusty hands and pretended to be traveling in its interests. His hair turned iron-gray and became him well. Purpose lines developed in his face and the veneering wore from his characand the veneering wore from his character, showing the real substance beneath.

A friend who knew him at this period of his career said to him:

"The world is full of women. Why compel an unwilling woman to be your wife? Accept your liberty and begin life over again."

"You have never loved." answered Fred. 'You have never loved," answered Fred. "You have never loved," answered Fred.
"I want my wife because—I love her."
"It would be more to the purpose if she loved you," retorted his friend, with that brutal candor which friendship per-

mits "She does," said Fred, and the two words contained his whole litany of The poor fellow grew as thin as a

shadow. He had long since parted with both pride and anger. At first he was a walking arsenal, for he determined that if Lila had eloped the man in the Lila had eloped the man in the case should die.
But Lila's flitting soon became a mere

personal adventure in his estimation, much like the running away of a child from its home, and he was only anxious for a chance to forgive and to be forgive. In this mood he reached a hotel in a small town, where he studied the register and asked some questions about the

and asked some questions about the guests, his invariable habit.

This time there was a mysterious sick woman who had her meals sent to her room. He questioned the clerk and learnroom. He questioned the cierk and learned that she was young and attractive and a lady, but cried a great deal.

He wandered disconsolately about the halls, and at last ran against a waiter carrying a tray.

"Where are you going?" he demanded, in a peremptory tone.
"Taking a sick lady's dinner to her," "'Here," commanded Fred, slipping a coin into the man's hand, "give it to me. Now show me the way," and, fol-

owing the waiter, he was shown into a darkened room.

A slight form lay dressed on a sofa.

A slight form lay dressed on a sofa. A pale face, scarcely distinguishable in the gloom, was turned from him, but, oh, happiness, it was the face of Lila! And she was weeping.

Fred was at best but a bungling fellow, and he bungled now. Smash went the tray, caught in its descent by a table, but making a noise that would have awakened the Seven Sleepers, Lila sat up with a shock.

"You careless fellow!" she said, indignantly, "My head aches so now that I can hardly see—Fred!"

"Lila!" And husband and wife were in each other's arms, where we will "Lila!" And husband and wife were in each other's arms, where we will leave them, all difficulties being reconciled.

New Field for Young Men.

There appears to be a new field opening up for ambitious young men. It is the field of scientific forestryone of the most important matters of the day. The young forester has prospects of a salary that equals that of the average college professor. To men of mental and physical vigor who delight in nature and outdoor life, this would seem to be a congenial and lucrative occupation. In forested states, the abandoned stump lands

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS cure backache, sideache, scanty, cloudy, thick and highly-colored urine, diabetes, dropsy, and all troubles arising from ANALYSES BY

Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis

Official Analyst to the Dominion Government.

Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis reports: SUNDIGHM "Sunlight Soap to contain that high percentage of oil or fat necessary to A Good Laundry Soap."

Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis reports:

CHERON CONTRACTOR

"Sunlight Soap to contain

No Unsaponified Fat."

Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis reports:

STOP YOUR STERNA

"Sunlight Soap to contain

No Free Alkali."

END PROPERTY

Thorough Cleansing Power

without danger to the clothes or skin."

CARD OF COLD

Is Free From

Alumina, Borates, Gelatin, Silicates, Sulphates, Starch."

Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis reports:

SOME SERVE

"Sunlight Soap is a pure and

Well-Made Soap."

Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis reports:

An excess of resin and other cheap ingredients takes the place of oils or fats in common laundry soaps—thus flannels are hardened and shrunk, and linen ruined.

Sunlight Soap is a Good Laundry Soap.

Fat not turned into soap would have no cleansing power, but would be waste.

> There is Absolutely no Waste in Sunlight Soap.

The pure alkali used in the manufacture of Sunlight Soap is so exactly balanced with the oils and fat that no surplus or free alkali is left to injure the hands or clothes.

Sunlight Soap is Neutral.

Loading mixtures or adulterations cost

about one-fourth the price of oils and

fats, and they are put into common

Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis reports: SON ON A SHEW "Sunlight Soap to contain No Loading Mixture, No Adulteration Whatever."

Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis reports:

soaps to increase their weight, but they are valueless to the user. Sunlight Soap is all Pure Soap. When a good soap is dissolved in water, the dirt should attach itself to the flakes of soap and come away in the rinsing, reduc-ing hard rubbing, labor, and wear on the clothes. The clothing and skin cannot be

injured by a well-made soap. Sunlight Soap is Good for Clothing and Skin.

These are adulterants or twin sisters to adulterants. As these adulterants lack washing property, uncombined alkali is left in common soaps to help out their lack of cleansing properties, and thus the hands and clothes are damaged.

Sunlight Soap is the Standard of Quality.

Pure flour and pure yeast do not necessarily mean good bread—it may be spoiled in the making. A staff of chemists test not merely the ingredients of Sunlight Soap, but the Soap itself in every stage of its

Sunlight Soap is Well Made.

Ask for the Octagon Bar.

COLLECTING AS PASTIME

Extent to Which the Mania Has Possessed Mankind.

Famcus Personages in History Who Have Made Collections of Hare Objects.

The collecting habit is a malady that few have escaped, the evidences of it being apparent in all ages and climes; nor are the years of a man's susceptibility limited, as they range from infancy to honorable age. Not even poverty can insure immunity from the contagion or spontaneous development of the symptoms; on the contrary, the purest type of the collector is the man who has not the wherewithal to acquire on sight the prize he discovers, but must undergo picturesque privations in the byways of necessity, in order to hope for the ultimate possession of the luxury. As to the antiquity of this absorbing pastime, the most famous collection was the most ancient -namely, the specimens selected and placed in Noah's Ark, the first cab-

One form of the craze which has turned to the lasting good of science is the delight which the naturalist takes in hunting out specimens of various forms of life. The career of the natural scientist of an adventurous spirit is a romantic one, as he beats his path into the heart of a jungle in quest of a suspected erchid, or digs into the depths of the earth for a relic of former mineral or animal life. Then, too, what great pleasure is gained from the collections of really beautiful things, the canvases of some inspired master, the inimitable Japanese prints which have but recently become accessible to the countries outside that of their origin, or the wonderful Italian marble cut in a graceful age. But less grave motives than these, a more mixed enjoyment is had by the owners of them and the general public when it is admitted to the cherised pres-

EARLY RELIGIOUS COLLECTIONS. An esteemed authority in psychological matters holds the collecting collecting religious relics in mediaeval this early movement. Chronicles tell time of Henry VII., the prices of retorical association, such as the collec- appealed to them. tion in Canterbury Cathedral of the reputed effects of the Black Princehis surcoat and parade shield, helmet and it is fortunate that nature replenand crest, gauntlets and scabbard.

miscellaneous collecting, much has been written, and this foible was held ity to the serious-minded historian. The wits and beaux of the period, however, thought differently, and took a great pride in the stateman's fancy. A song of the day voices their sentiment as follows:

"Some cry up Gunnersbury For Lion some declare And some say that with Chiswick

House No villa can compare; But ask the beaux of Middlesex, Who know the country well, If Strawberry Hill, if Strawberry Hill Don't bear away the bell!"

There was some of the finest and rarest china and porcelain in this collection at Strawberry Hill, and many of the articles had unique association, as well as intrinsic value.

FRAUDS IN OLD CHINA.

The great vogue in old china led to the perpetration of many frauds by unscrupulous merchants, who had one favorite method of conspiracy with the English peasantry. This consisted of the merchant or his agents trav- use any tendency that manifests itself eling through the rural districts with several sets and odd pices of antique English china (made the week before legitimate instinct, to be cultivated as in Germany and Holland), and selecting several good housewives at different points along his route. With each of these he would enter into an agreement to sell his wares to the unsuspecting traveler, the good housewife in turn telling a likely story of her reluctance to part with this old set that had been a wedding gift to her grandmother, and only succumbing to the pressure of necessity over sentiment when the traveler offered a sumptuous price, upon which he was allowed to carry off the innocent crockery; whereupon three people were made happy, and the sardonic lines about the mouth of Trade's mask of comedy deepened.

One of the oldest collections of indiscriminate articles was reported in The Tatler, in 1710, when its owner died, and the publishing of his will disclosed the details of his treasures. He is described as "an eccentric virtuoso, who laid out a considerable estate overcomes that tired feeling, creates appears to the blood, promotes refreshing sleep, overcomes that tired feeling, creates appears to the solution of the oldest contections of the same and the same as they thought, and that they are not so well off as they thought, and that they are not so well off as they thought, and that they are not so well off as they thought, and that they are not so well off as they thought, and that they are not so well off as they thought, and that they are easily energy as they thought, and that they are easily energy as they thought, and that they are easily energy as they thought, and that they are easily energy as they thought, and that they are easily energy as they thought, and that they are easily energy as they thought, and that they are easily energy as they thought, and that they are easily energy as they thought, and that they are easily energy as they thought, and that they are easily energy as they thought, and that they are easily energy as they thought, and that they are easily energy as the property as they are they are the same as they thought as they thought as they thought as they thought as they are easily energy as they are they from many collections resulting from died, and the publishing of his will He is described as "an eccentric virtuthe blood, oso, who laid out a considerable estate overcomes in natural rarities and curiosities,' which he bequeathed as follows: To his wife, one box of butterflies, one drawer of shells, a female skeleton; to his little daughter, Fanny, three crocmania in its more popular phases to odile eggs, and, if she marries with her be the direct result of the passion for mother's consent, the nest of a humming bird; to others, his last year's times, and there is much evidence of collection of grasshoppers, a horned scarabaeus, the skin of a rattlesnake, of the commission by Hardicanute in and the niummy of an Egyptian king. 1041 of an agent at Rome, to purchase One son he cut off from inheritance by the arm of St. Augustine for 100 tal- giving him a single cockle shell. Anents of silver and one of gold. At the other will, showing a fine appreciation of the joys of collecting and a symligious relics fell off considerably, not pathy with all who shared them, is only on account of the alienation of that of Edmond de Goncourt, who many from the old faith, but also be- ordered the sale under the hammer of cause of the dissolution of the mon- his wonderful collection of drawings, asteries, placing large quantities of paintings, prints, books, etc.; that in these possessions in circulation or on preference to bequeathing them to the market. After this decline, the museum in order that many individchief direction of the mania seemed to uals might satisfy their craving for be toward objects of personal or his- the possession of those rarities that

Souvenirs of wars and battlegrounds have been exhausted many times over, ishes yearly with grass the field Of Horace Walpole's propensity in Waterloo. Of our own field of Gettys-

burg many stories are current of th oft-duplicated bullets which purported in contempt by the sober-minded his-torian of the time, Macaulay, who re-One of the most quoted of these is the fers to Walpole's research for Queen story of the Northern gentleman who Mary's comb, Cardinal Wolsey's red bought from a veteran dealer on the hat, and articles of a similar trivial- grounds three years in succession the bullet that had killed Gen. Reynolds. Of the possibilities for deception along these historic lines, Mark Twain gives a broad suggestion in his anecdote of how he endeavored to satisfy this weakness in an ancient maiden aunt. He says he bought a fragment of a mule's skull on the battlefield of Sebastopol, and sent it home to her labelled "jawbone of a Russian general,"

no her great delight and pride. A ROYAL COLLECTION. One of King Edward's daughters. formerly the Princess Maud, inherited

her father's taste in the act of accumulating trophies. The form which her fancy took was that of the tusks of elephants and other large game shot by her father and uncles. She possessed quite an extensive museum of these. Among the collections of famous persons were the poet Petrarch's coins, George IV.'s teapots, for the holding of which he kept a pavilion at Brighton, and Louis XVI.'s fancy was for the accumulation of locks, keys, and clocks.

day, which seeks to turn to some wise in individuals or communities, has found the collecting mania a safe and an outlet or by-path for nervous energy. Certain nerve specialists, in prescribing the "rest cure," have learned

"Absence of occupation is not rest, A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.'

and have acted upon this truth by awaking in various subtle ways an interest in matters quite alien to the usual serious and exhausting pursuit of their patients.—Elizabeth Gannon.

The Hot Weather Test makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endur-

An Old Fashioned New Fashioned Soap. New Fashioned Soap.

HUDSON'S DRY SOAP, with
its sixty years of honorable record behind it, is an old-fashioned
old Country Soap and the first
of Dry Soaps.

HUDSON'S is also a newfashioned soap because it has
been imitated so extensively by
modern washing compounds that
it is the original new-fashioned.

This soap will not perform miracles.

acles.

There is nothing sensational or extravagant attributed to it; simply that with intelligent usage it will give better satisfaction than almost any other known cleans-

ing agent.

This is a sixty-year-old fact, not a theory, nor a mere statement. As such it merits your considerate attention.

Anything that has to be made clean and sweet from clothes. clean and sweet, from clothes, jewelry and silverware, to floors, woodwork and pantries, is perfectly served with HUDSON'S DRY SOAP.

Wilson's The Original and only Genuine Insist on Wilson's

says Luther, "that thou has made me

The Wrong Number That Was Right BY ROBERT PANAMA.

behind his head, yawhed in steepy lon.

"Frightfully stupid day," he muttered to himself. "I haven't accomplished a thing. For all the good I have done by remaining here I might as well have accepted Judson's invitation to go fishing. I really seem to have a bad attack of the dumps."

There is no telling where the melancholy reflections of Edson Wellingly would have ended if the telephone bell had not interrupted him. It seemed to ring louder and more irritatingly than ever before, and Wellingly crawled lazily out of his chair and dragged his heels across the bare floor with evident vexation.

"This telephone is a nuisance," he grumbled, "Nobody ever wants anything. They just call up to bother a fellow,"

thing. They just call up to bother a fellow?

Grabbing the received from its hook, Wellingly gave vent to his feelings in a long-drawn-out "H-e-l-l-o!" with the emphasis on the last two letters. "What do you want?" Wellingly continued. "No, this is not Main 5.42!. This is Main 4.512, but you needn't let a little thing like a number worry you."

For the first time since he arrived at his office in the morning a smile overspread his countenance. He moved his lips a little nearer the received and tapped the wall reflectively with the toe of his shoe. It was evident that a woman's voice was coming from the other end of the wire, and it was evident, too, that Wellingly was much interested. He insisted on continuing the conversation.

"So the horrid operator gave you the wrong number, did she?" Wellingly went on, his face assuming a decidedly serious expression. "Well, what does it matter? Wouldn't you just as soon talk to me? Do you know there is something about your voice I like? What's that? Come, be serious; I'm not joking. Really, now, quit your laughing. I'm quite in earnest. The moment you spoke your voice impressed me. No, please don't ring off. I want to talk to you. Of course you don't know me, but be a little indiscreet just this once. I should like so much to know your name. Tell you my name. Of course I will. I am Wellingly—Edson Wellingly".

A merry little laugh poured into Wellingly's ear from the other end of the

Wellingly."

A merry little laugh poured into Wellingly's ear from the other end of the wire, and the serious intensity of his face was increased by a suggestive frown. "What's the matter? Don't you like that name?" he asked, impetuously. "No? Well, tell me yours, so we can laugh together. But, seriously, now, please tell me you name. That needn't make any difference. I can furnish recommendations. I never heard a voice that sounded so good to me before, and I should much like to know its owner. O, well, what of it? Once more, please

IN ENGLAND

Prices There Not as High as in

America.

Two Pounds Will Buy an Excellent

One-Its Influence on Styles.

The Panama revived! It sounds like

the reproduction of a "once-upon-a-

time" successful comic opera, but as

a matter of fact it is simply-the hat

"The Pan"-as it is known in the trade

-is always with us, but this year this

delightfully light and cooling head-

gear will be more conspicuous than ever. The more important hatters are

already beginning to query whence they will get their supplies, and al-

doubt that they will be able to meet the anticipated run upon them, they

are, in a way, somewhat anxious re-

vogue—it was 'the thing' to wear one. 'the Pan' was very much in

the last five or six years it has been coming on again, and I venture to pro-

phesy that this year will see a great

and unprecedented revival. I remem-

ber the time when we had a man in

he gloried in selling them, and purchas-

ers would ask for him whenever they

came into the shop and wanted one. He

knew a 'Pan,' so to speak, backward.

A wealthy man will pay anything for

and, and they will need a lot of find-

his Panama this year. A very excellent "Pan" can be bought for 30s, or a cou-

ple of pounds, but this sum is not al-

together within his means. He falls

spectable. It is of an "Alpine" shape, but the wearer will not attempt to fold

will swear it is genuine, but it is a

many straw hat manufacturers in Ger-

anticipating the revival of the refresh-ing "Pan." Bales upon bales, contain-

chase at 3s or even less. Indeed.

The opinion in the trade is uncertain-

Luton has been busier than ever this

year, and the straw hat industry does

not seem likely to be affected. Still, so

are fairly well balanced. At any rate, front.

our employ who was known as 'Pan'-

en it left us for a while, but during

THE PANAMA

It was late in the afternoon and Edson Wellingly was preparing to close his desk and call it a day. He might have done this are hour before for all he had accomplished by remaining, but the rain beating against his office window seemed somehow to fascinate him, and he had fallen into a deep reverie from which there appeared to be no awakening.

Wellingly leaned back in his heavy, upholstered chair, and, clasping his hands behind his head, yawned in sleepy fashon.

"Trightfully stupid day," he muttered to himself. "I haven't accomplished a himself. "I haven't accomplished a himself. "I haven't accomplished a phing. For all the good I have done by comaining here I might as well have accepted Judson's invitation to go fishing. The sweetest voice I ever heard," he muttered Judson's invitation to go fishing. The sweetest voice I ever heard," he muttered Judson's invitation to go fishing. The sweetest voice I ever heard," he muttered Judson's invitation to go fishing. That evening at 8:29 o'clock Edson Wellinghing at 8:29 o'clock Edson Welling at

muttered, as he locked the office door behind him.

That evening at \$:29 o'clock Edson Wellingly, dressed to the limit of fashion, walked up the stone steps leading to the imposing residence at 437 Fifth street. With a fast beating heart and trembling fingers he rang the bell. Then it occurred to him that he was in ignorance of the young woman's name. He was debating what he should do when a comely maid opened the door and, before he had time to speak, smilingly said:

"Just come in and take a seat in the parlor, sor. She will be down in a moment."

ment."

In a dazed way Wellingly obeyed. He looked about him with unconcealed satisfaction, and had just begun to wonder what the owner of that sweet voice looked like when he heard footsteps in the hall. The next instant the rustle of silk told him someone was in the doorway. He was almost afraid to raise his eyes, but, summoning all of his courage, he turned his head. One glance was enough. "Ruth!" he almost shouted, as he leaped from his chair and rushed toward the blushing girl in the doorway.

"Edson!" she replied, with a smile.
"I thought you were in Paris," he continued.

"And I thought you were in Califor-

"And I thought you were in California."

"But we're both here, aren't we?" he went on, in an embarrassed way, scarcely knowing what to say. "I didn't think you would ever want to see me again after our quarrel. Why, I haven't heard from you for three years."

"Nor have I heard from you until I got the wrong number this afternoon."

"Strange, isn't it?"

"Yes, awfully strange," replied the girl, as she hung her head with embarrassment.

ment.
Wellingly drew a little nearer the spot where she was standing. He looked seriously down into the shifting eyes that were searching the floor and held out his hand.
"Come let's patch it all up." he said

what chic curved brim, but the opinion is that it will prove a very bad third to the old "boater" and the "Pan," which will run a neck-andneck race together, with a slight shade of odds on the latter, for "the straw

One feels inclined to apologize for mentioning another statue; nevertheless Rouget de Lisie, the author of the "Marseillaise," may well be an exception. Since 1836 his remains have lain in the cemetery of Choisy-le-Roi, the little town on the Seine, where are the ruins of the chateau lived in by Louise d'Orleans, known as Mlle. Montpensier. It was this great lady who took part in the troubles of La Fronde. For a long time a more worthy monument than the simple stone that marks his resting place has been demanded for De Lisle, and at though many of the big firms do not last the local conseill municipal has been moved to vote the necessary credit. A monolithic column will be set up over the grave, bearing his garding their stock. "The Pan" is in medallion, his title to fame as the "The Pan," said the manager of one of London's biggest hatters, "will be very prominent this year, and prices author of the national hymn, a lyre, crossed with a sword, and finally the score and words of the chorus of the will probably run very high. I have heard of £50 being paid for one years

"Marseillaise." Rouget de Lisle was an engineer ofago, though now £10 may be regarded as a tip-top price. Twenty years ficer in the revolutionary army, with a taste for rhyming. His productions were mediocre enough until the inspiration came to him to write the glowing and terrible strophes with which his name will ever be associated by his compatriots. He composed the song when he was in garrison Strassbourg. It was first called the "Chant pour l'Armee du Rhin," and only took the name of "Marseillaise" from the fact that the federals from Marseilles made it first known to Paris. De Lisle has the greatest reputation for courage and enthusiasm, a fine specimen. The finer the grass the finer the price. A good 'Pan' is a and to him is always attributed the victory of the ragged legions of France over the Prussians at Valmy. ing this year."

The man in the street means to have

Notwithstanding the immense vogue of this militant and defiant expression of the feelings of his countrymen in those dreadful days, Rouget de Lisle died in great poverty. He retired from the army, where no future seemed to back on an imitation. He can absolutely buy one for 3s 6d. It really looks good and is quite wearable and reawait him, and went to live at Choisyle-Roi. He was much broken in his last days. A tall, white-haired old man, clad in a long gray coat, he wan-It into a pattern such as you can do with a pure, unadulterated "Pan." He dered about the countryside, and seemed in his appearance to recall nothing of the high-sirited young man bit risky if you ask him to let you sit on it and he consents. who wrote that flery poem. He had a firm friend in Baron Blein, also an Inquiries have elicited the fact that engineer officer, who had fought side by side with De Lisle in the first years many have for a long time past been of the revolution. It is recorded that Blein one day found the soldier-poet making his meal of bread and water ing thousands of hats, have arrived in default of better fare. It was only here. They are sent over in the rough by the exercise of his military authand unbleached, but in the hands of ority, the baron having held a superior clever people are quickly turned into rank, that he was able to induce De Lisle to dine more acceptably at his ing band of black ribbon, and put on the market. Though not sold as real expense. There is also the touching in-"Pans," they are regarded by the buycident of De Lisle hearing vaguely and er of a single specimen as such, and afar off a song on the lips of a sailor. is perfectly satisfied with his pur-He listened intently. It as his own you "Marseillaise." That was thirty years can se down the east end and buy a after he had written it. He felt 'Panama" for half a crown, and the greatly cheered. A few days afterward seller will throw in a cigar, to make he was dead. The good people of appearance complete, into the Choisy-le-Roi have not forgotten the man who claimed their hospitality for Will the old "boater" be touched in so many years. They have named any material way by this threaten-ed invasion, or revival, of the "Pan"? after him the street where he lived,

'Yes" and "No" in the expert's scales | commemoration plaque on the house-Filial Piety in China.

and a few years ago they set up a

of seem likely to be affected. Still, so great are the demands for a real Panama this season that even women with comfortable pockets are keen to purchase one—not to wear in the street, of course, but for "country" and golf they should prove a pleasant addition to a woman's attire.

There is a decidedly decent rush on the American sailor hat, with its some—with the "first commandment with prom-

ise," but custom is strong, and the conscience of the people so sensitive on the point that the unfillal son is considered a monster, even in the lowest ranks of life. From his earliest youth the Chinese child is taught respect for his elders and reverence for his parents. This does not prevent him from being quite as willful in his way ag his western contemporary, and sometimes more so, inasmuch as his value as a unsans of continuing not only the family name, but the family ancestral worship, give him an exaggerated value in his parents' eyes of which he is not slow to avail himself. He then acts as a spoiled boy acts elsewhere, and makes himself the worldwide nuisance of his kind. And this, of course, in spite of the teaching of all the sages, and notwithstanding the twenty-four stories of filial plety, with which he is regaled as soon as he can read the character. He knows of Wu Meng, for example, the son of poor parents who could not afford to buy mesquite curtains, and he reads, with his tongue in his cheek, how this medel youth acquired a lasting name by going to lie down in his parents' bed some time before their hour for retiring, in order that the mosquitoes might gorge themselves on his blood and leave his parents alone. It is to be feared that there are few Wu Mengs in these days. The more amenable child, however, would even now imitate the example of Huang Ting-kien, who did with his own hands menial service for his father and mother, though he had attained the highest offices in the state, and there are many Chinese women today who would not hesitate to keep alive an aged mother-in-law with milk from their own breasts, even as Ts'ai Shi did ages ago.

LEGENDS OF HAWAIIAN ISLES

Strange Stories the Island Fishermen Believe.

Tales of Sea Gods Transmitted From Father to Son for Many Generations.

Fishermen of the Hawaiian Islands have many ancient legends which have been transmitted from father to son for generations. While a few of these legends have been reduced to writing, many are still unwritten and waiting for the student of folk lore who is able to converse with the native in his own language.

Their earliest traditions relate to a wonderful race of people called the Menehunes, who were small of stature but of great activity-a species of Brownie. These people were always united in any work they did, and had an invariable rule that any operation undertaken must be completed in one night, otherwise it would be left un-finished, as they did not labor twice on the same work.

At one time Pi, a man who lived in Waimea, Kauai, told the Menehunes to wall in a fish pond at the bend of the Huleia River, close by. They commenced work at midnight, but at dawn the walls of the pond were not sufficiently finished to meet, so it was left incomplete, and has remained so

The Marseilaise

There is a tradition current among the fishermen that many years ago the Islands of Yauai, Niihu and Nihoa were one, under the name of Niihau, while Oahu and Molokai were one feels inclined to apologize for also united under the former name.

There is a tradition current among la's house and burn him and his family in it. All the people except those of Alami obeyed the king's order, and in a short time the hut of Kuula, was surrounded with the fagots.

When the latter saw that the end was also united under the former name. One day two fishermen were busily engaged in fishing. One man on the shore of Waianae, on the western extremity of Oahu, and the other on the rocks of Koloa on Niihau, now Kauai. Owing to the strong current the hooks and lines of each were carried out to sea and became entangled toge her in the middle of the channel, and when the fishermen endeavored to haul in their lines the two islands, unable to withstand the strain, parted from their moorings.

Kauai broke off from Nihoa and afterward from Niihau, while Oahu separated from Molokai, and the two main bodies approached each other until the lines broke and the islands came to a standstill in their present set fire to it. position. When the kings of the islands discovered the cause of the great changes they ordered the fishermen to swim out to the middle of the new channel and dive down and get the hooks. They did this, and wonderful to relate, there were found upon each hook specimens of every kind of fish in the sea, from the whale down to the shrimp.

GOD OF THE FISHERMEN. The chief god of the fishermen was Kuula, whose worship was general to all the islands. The story of his dei-fication is condensed as follows from the narrative of Moke Manu, one of the legendary bards of the island:

Kuula lived at Leho-ula, in the land of Aleamai, Hana, Maui, with his wife. Hina-pu-ku-ia, and a young brother of Kuula. The brothers separated in time, the younger taking up farmwork, while Kuula became a fisherman. He first built a fish pond on the shore close to his house, and this he stocked with all kinds of fish. Upon a rocky platform he also built a house, to be sacred for the fishing tabu, which he called by his own name, Kuula, and it is said that in this he made offerings of the first fish caught by him to a supreme god. Because of his piety all the fish were under his command, and would appear and disappear at his will. The news of this soon spread all over Hana, and when the king, Kamohaolii who was then living at Wananalua, heard of it he appointed Kuula as his head fisherman. By the aid of his well-stocked pond he was enabled to keep the king's table regularly supplied with all rare varieties whether in or out of season, and consequently was held in

high esteem by the latter. About this time Kuula's wife gave birth to a son, whom they called Ai-ai-a-Kuula (Aiail of Kuula). After this son had grown into quite a stripling he achieved considerable fame by killing a large puhi (eel) called Koona, had been deified by the people of Wailau, on the Koolan side of the Island of Molokai. This puhi had come to Maui in order to rob Kuula's fish pond. Some time after this a man from Wallau, Molokai, who had been the kahu (keeper) of the puhi, in a dream was told that his god had been killed at Hana. Coming to Maui to find out for himself, he was befriended by one of the retainers of the king, with whom he lived for some years, learning in the course of time who had killed his god, upon which he resolved to ber evenged.

A MANGLED MESSAGE.

One day he went to Kuula, without orders from the king, and said that he had sent him for fish. Kuula gave him an ulua, with the following warn-

ing instruction: Go back to the king and tell him to cut off the head of the fish and cook it in the imu and the flesh of its body cut up and salt and dry in the sun, for 'this is Hana the supehu land; Hana of the scarce fish; the fish of Kama; the fish of Lanalika." When the man came to the king with the fish, the latter asked him who

had sent it, and he said "Kuula," and substituted the following lying mes-

A Guarantee.

"I hereby certify that I have made a careful chemical analysis of Baby's Own Tablets, which I personally purchased in Montreal. My analysis has proved that the Tablets centain no opiate or marcotic; that they can be given with perfect safety to the youngest infant; that they are a safe and efficient medicine for the troubles they are

the troubles they are

L MARY, LA. C. (ECER),

for Province of Quebec

sage in place of the true one:
"Your head fisherman told me to come back and tell you that your head should be cut from your body and cooped in the imu, and the flesh of your body should be cut up and salted

and dried in the sun." The king was so angered with this supposed treasonable message that he ordered his people to gather plenty There is a tradition current among la's house and burn him and his famclose at hand, he advised his son as to how he might escape by following the smoke up in the air to a cave on the hill of Kaiwiopele, where he would

find safety. KUULA'S REVENGE.

He then gave him a hook, a fish pearl, a shell called "iehoula," and a small sandstone. This sandstone was the progenitor of all the fish in the With it Kuula gave him power sea. over all the inhabitants of the sea, when he should exercise such power in his name.

The king's people came then and seized the three of them, bound them in the house, and, closing the door, set fire to it. While the flames were raging, Kuula and his wife, after giving their last direction to Aiai, cast off their bodily shapes, and as spirits left the house, unseen, and, entering the sea, took away with them all the fish, sea mosses, crabs, crawfish ,and all varieties of shellfish, so that the people found nothing in the water, which had formerly teemed with animal life, and suffered greatly by the lack of their usual food.

Aiai left the house as his father had

directed, and, screened by the dense smoke, reached and found refuge in the crowd and burned all who had any part in obeying the king, including the man from Molokai. The people from Aleamai, who had refused to assist, were not injured in the least, although they were closer to the fire than the others.

Aiai spent the night in the cave. and in the morning went forth till he came to the road to Puilio. where he met several children amusing themselves shooting arrows, one of whom made friends with him and asked him to his house, where he remained a welcome guest for some days. the meantime the people were vainly trying to catch fish, but without suc-

AIAI'S MAGIC STONE.

Taking the parents of the boy who had befriended him, Aiai went to the shore, where he placed the stone given to him by his father, and instructed his friends how they were to guard the stone, and through it, in the name of Kuula, they would have power over such variety of fish as they desired. This was the first establishment of the 'ko'ahuula" on land, a place where the fisherman was obliged to make his offering of the first of his catch by taking two fish and placing them on the kuula stone as an offering to Kuula Through the power of this stone the new keeper brought back the fish in such quantities that the people were satisfied, but the wicked king was choked to death by the first one he attempted to eat, as had been predicted by Aiai.

Aiai then spent his time in traveling around the different islands, establishing fishing "Ko'as." He was the first to measure the depth of the sea to locate these fishing "Ko'as" for the deep sea fishermen.

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NOTED ACTOR WILL NOT PAY ROYALTIES

Incident Which Shows One Peculiarity of the Dramatic

"One of the peculiarities of the theatrical profession that interests me," said a manager who has come into contact with a great many actors in "is their the course of a absolute refusal to see things in the same light as the rest of the world. While protesting that they are in no way different from other women they cling so obstinately to their own points of view that nothing in the world can really change them. "Thus a well-known actor

takes his art very seriously and is chronically disturbed because his countrymen do not more frequently rise up and call him the greatest of living actors in this or any other country, has one marked peculiarity which shows itself with authors in whose plays he acts. He has other peculiarities, but they are chiefly directed against the actors who hap-pen to be associated with him. It is this special peculiarity in its present stage which has led him to devote his attention to the works of authors who have been dead too long to collect royalties.

"He never pays more than a certain amount of royalties on any play. He has made that a principle ever since he began to accept plays. He will pay regularly for a certain length of time. Then when the author has received for his play as much as the actor thinks it is worth, payment of the royalties ceases. It may seem to the outsider that this is a difficult cave. The fire then burned so fierce-ly that the flames rushed out into the thing for the actor to accomplish in view of the contracts and other safeguards that authors have. But even contracts are not proof against the maneuvers of this noted actor.

"He usually begins by reducing the number of performances of a play if the contract requires him-as most theatrical contracts do-to pay a large percentage when the receipts represent more than a certain amount. Thus, as he has a repertory, it is easy for him to make a change in the programme every week.

"Then he will stop paying any roy In alties at all. The author or his lawyers then get at him and he will pay a part of them. Then he stops again. The author arouses him again by legal means. Usually the actor is travel-ing from place to place and it is not always easy to get at him. An injunction might stop the performance of the play altogether, but few authors want to go to that extreme in the middle of the season, especially the play is identified with one particular actor. "In one way or another the actor

harrasses the author, giving him only a small part of the royalties due and being frank enough to tell him as the season is nearing its close, that he does not propose to give any No man in ordinary business could get out of an obligation in that way and still have credit enough to

Wealth for Rooster.

A most extraordinary will recently filed for probate in Paris surpasses all instances of poodle dogs and pet cats as heirs to snug fortunes. A rich Portuguese widow who died a short time ago bequeathed all her fortune to a rooster that she had in her fowlyard. Fervent scholar of the theory of metempsychosis, she believed, as in the story of Lucien, that the soul of her husband had entered into the body of the rooster. She had a special cage constructed for him, and had showered all sorts of cares on her "lord and

Horned Toads as Pets.

Women and children have an instinc-Women and children have an instinctive dread of reptiles; all snakes, lizards, toads or things that creep seldom inspire anything but repugnance, even in men. But there is one exception to this rule in one of the Western States. Out in Southern California there is a little creature known as the herned toad. It is about the size of a child's hand, with a

head resembling that of one of the mythical dragons; a turned-up, inquiring snout, and three dangerous-looking horns or spines on its forehead. Altogether it is a most formidable-looking creature, but in spite of its looks it is a general pet of the children. Easily captured in the sand dunes, where they scamper about, and as easily tamed, almost every other household has a number of them. The children keep them in cigar boxes filled with sand; many allow them to run about the house as they please. They like nothing better than being taken up in the hand and stroked, when they emit a sort of contented purr, allowing their horns to drop down on their bodies. If teased, however, the horned toad sometimes shows his anger. By rubbing his skin the wrong way his ire is at once aroused. His horns bristle and his mouth opens threateningly, and, strangest of all, two little drops of blood trickle down from his eyes like tears. But this only happens when he is much irritated. Usually he is a good-natured trickle down from his eyes like tears. But this only happens when he is much irritated. Usually he is a good-natured little fellow, ready to play a game of hide and go seek with his juvenile mas-

A "Pajama" Hat.

A well-dressed man, wearing a fine ranama nat, was seated in the smoking car of a Chestnut Hill train, in Philadelphia, the other day, and in the seat behind him were two Irishmen, puffing away stolidly on short clay pipes. One of them had been contemplating the hat in meditative ellegical contemplating the hat in meditative ellegical carries and the contemplating the hat in meditative ellegical carries are contemplating the hat in meditative ellegical carries are contemplating the last in meditative ellegical carries are carried to the carried to the carries are carried to the carried to the carries are carried to the carri Panama hat, was seated in the smoktemplating the hat in meditative silence for some time, and finally, turning to his companion, said: "That's the sort of hat ye should wear, Casey." "Is it so?" said Casey. "An' phwat king av hat is it ye call thim?" A pitying smile hovered around the mouth of the first speaker. "It's ashamed av yer ign'rance Oi am, Casey," he said. 'Sure th' papers do be full av thim, It's phwat ye call a pajama hat."

Safes in Churches.

"The modern up-to-date church," said a Philadeiphia architect working on plans for a large suburban place of worship, "h a many equipments of worship, "he many equipments that were not thought of several years ago. It may sound strange to speak of a safe in a church, especially in view of the old saying, 'as safe as a church.' And yet quite a number of churches now have safes in them; not necessarily to keep money in, for church funds are usually kept else-where, but for the preservation of books and records, together with the silver plate that is often of great The average communion service, for instance, is usually of the heaviest silver, and sometimes of gold where the congregation is a very rich A safe guards against fire as well as burglars and has now come to be regarded as quite essential.'

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