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WITTE'S REPLY MAY END CONFERENCE; OYAMA AWAITS THE SIGNAL TO ATTACK

Japanese Now Have Russian Answer to Demands, Which It Is Believed Declares Powerful Ordnance To Be Placed The Iroquois Crosses Starting Mikado's Terms to Be Unacceptable---Outlook for Agreement is Dark.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 12.-The Japanese plenipotentiaries have agreed plenipotentiaries set out for the navy meeting of the peace conference this morning, as indicated in these dispersions, as indicated in the dispersions, as indicated in the second of the response to the Russian was in the nineties on the veranda of the notel and not a breath of air was the contract of the response to the Russian was in the nineties on the veranda of the notel and not a breath of air was the contract of the response to the Russian was in the nineties on the veranda of the notel and not a breath of air was the contract of the response to the Russian was in the nineties on the veranda of the notel and not a breath of air was the notel patches last night, was brief. It lasted the same time tomorrow. a little more than an hour. The Rus- Soon after adjournment of the joint overcome. sian reply was delivered by Mr. Witte, session and the departure of the Rusand the meeting adjourned to give sians from the building, the Japanese grim, serious business on hand upon further protection of that port and of 11:02:30. The Temeraire also took the Baron Komura and his colleagues op- chief envoys and their assistants went the issue of which the whole world shipping by the St. Lawrence route. windward position by outpointing the portunity to examine the documents. into formal session in their private waits breathlessly, seemed temporarily Mr. Witte indicated courteously that he council chamber, taking into consider- would expect the same expedition in other council chamber. The council chamber in their private forgotten in the general execution of the weather.

An order-in-council has been put Iroquois. the Japanese response as had been ob- Russian reply to Tokio. served in the preparation of the Russian reply, and this was readily as- May End Suddenly sented to. The Russian plenipotentiar-

PLANS ARE PERFECTED, HIS for Europe very shortly. ARMIES ARE READY, AND ONLY AWAIT THE SIGNAL THAT A RUP-

SO PESSIMISTIC IS THE FEEL- the Japanese may withdraw certain of been manifest to the most indifferent ING AMONG THOSE IN THE CONFI- their stipulations and thus make fur- observer. It seemed a bad augury. In-"WASHINGTON CONFERENCE" WOULD BE ABRUPTLY CONCLUD-ED TODAY.

would expect the same expedition in ation and preparing for cabling the Mr. Witte and Mr. Takahira, who priation of the necessary land which her rival, but the Temeraire was

St. Petersburg, Aug. 12. - Dispatches almost worn out. Baron Komura, with ies immediately returned to the hotel, from Portsmouth make it clear that Baron Rosen were taken to the navy while the Japanese remained at the unless there is a very substantial yard in automobiles, while the secreabatement of the demands of the Jap- taries and attaches of the missions IF THE NEGOTIATIONS ARE BROKEN OFF OYAMA WILL IM- likely, the peace conference will come smiles, but there was little cordiality MEDIATELY GIVE BATTLE To to a sudden conclusion. The two na- and no fraternizing. The few remarks tions are so wide apart that all hope exchanged were simply the polite and ASSOCIATED PRESS of agreement has been practically complaints against the weather. abandoned here. It is probable that the next session will end in final adto each other as they were taking their ABLE SOURCE THAT OYAMA'S journment and that Mr. Witte may sail seats, but before the launch had gone

> St. Petersburg Hopes for Best. St. Petersburg, Aug. 12. - Some hope But there was little to choose between s expressed in the newspapers that them in this respect. Their strained

DENCE OF BOTH SIDES, THAT THE ther negotiations possible, but the deed, pessimism, TION WAS MADE TO THE unanimous editorial opinion is that if It was already well understood that IATED PRESS CORRESPOND- the Japanese don't recede the Ports- Mr. Witte's reply upon the two main A MEETING mouth conference is at en end, for, as points was a firm but courteous remillion men in the field facing the cealment of that and such indications IT MIGHT BE THE LAST, enemy cannot treat on the basis of as came from their headquarters AND THAT THE HISTORY OF THE payment of an indemnity and terri- breathed a spirit of implacable resolu-

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 12.-The the Japanese modified their positions Russian reply to the Japanese condi- upon these points the attempt to negotions of peace was delivered by M. tiate peace must result in failure and Witte to Baron Komura this morning, predictions were freely made among The heat was already almost unendur- the Russian correspondents that next Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 12.-The able when the Japanese and Russian week would see the end.

A NEW BATTERY TO DEFEND QUEBEC

on Banks of St. Lawrence Below the City.

[Special to The Advertiser.] stirring. The foreigners were fairly They were mopping their The rence River, just below Quebec, for the Iroquois took the windward position at have suffered particularly from the has an elevation of 150 feet above the pointing high. unprecedented heat wave which has river. The guns which are now on hand held this vaunted summer resort in its ready for mounting are big enough to relentless grip for three days, looked

AMERICAN BOAT TAKES THE LEAD

Line Ahead of the Temaraire.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 12.-The militia ing gun in the international yacht race department has settled upon the site of was fired promptly at 11 o'clock. The the land battery that is to be establish- American boat went over the line first ed on the south shore of the St. Law- at 11:00:41; Temeraire at 11:00:56. The

The Iroquois seemed to be outfooting

There is a 7-mile breeze blowing command the whole river at this point. from the southwest with prospects of The new fortification will be about two it creasing. The course is a triangular from the southwest with prospects of

miles below the dry-dock on the Levis one, 3 miles to each leg, to be sailed That is to say some five miles twice around, making an 18-mile down stream from Quebec. FREIGHTS CRASH AT KOMOKA;

PAINFUL INJURIES TO TRAINMEN

Come Together in Early Morning Fog.

One of the trainmen had his arm broken engine far enough to strike the other. and three others were rather painfully bruised or cut. The rolling stock was age was soon cleared up, and traffic was not delayed more than twenty minutes after the relief crew from London reachtion to adhere to the refusal. Indeed there were open intimations that unless

A few minutes before 8 o'clock a.m., in charge of Conductor Hodgins, was cut.

West and Eastbound Trains ed it impossible for either engineer to se the other train. The eastbound engine had not entered the siding more than a few feet when its caboose was struck by the oncoming No. 403.

The signal was against the westboun train, but when the engineer saw it and An east and a west bound freight train put on the brakes, the latter went "lockcame together at Komoka this morning. ed" and the wheels skidded, bearing the The men who were hurt were all from Sarnia. Brakeman Peart was the most damaged to some extent, but the wreck- seriously hurt, his arm being broken and his body bruised. Dr. Drake was summoned from this city, and went out and attended the men. Fireman Young reed the spot. Both engines were partially ceived a cut over the right eye. Conductor John Murphy, in charge of the westbound train, was bruised about the body, the eastbound freight, with engine No. 791, and Fireman J. H. Legatt had his head

entering the siding at Komoka. Engine | Peart was brought to this city at noon No. 403 was pulling the westbound train and taken to the hospital. The other men slowly into the station along the main were attended to in Komoka, and will not

line. A dense fog which prevailed render- be more than a few hours off work.

REACHES QUEBEC HE GETS HOLIDAY

and is Suspended From Duty.

While the Japanese and Russian enof guns from the citadel, the ships of voys are negotiating for peace at the second cruiser squadron, under Station, South London, are negotiating

became chief. And that it will be the

This week Foreman Aitkin, accordbegan to argue with his superior. Finforeman defended were separated by the other firemen will go on board the admiral's flagship and Bolton had a lump on the back

of his neck as big as a cocoanut. When the chief was apprised of the row he drove at once to the station and suspended Boiton for ten days for striking an officer, and he will thoroughly investigate the case. Tomorrow he leaves with Ald. Saunders for Duluth, where they will attend the cheifs' convention, so it is not probable that the case will come up for a couple

of weeks. Bolton told the chief he would appeal to No. 3 committee at once, but the chief told him that as far as the

"I will not permit fighting on the de today, "Such disgraceful tactics as these I will stamp out at all costs. The striking of an officer by a fireman I will not countenance, no matter what the nature of the grievance of the fireman. All the men may ap peal to me against the decisions and orders of the subordinate officers, but

\$15,000 IN GEMS LOST

Diamonds Amongst Debris of the Great Hoboken Fire.

and none of it was saved. Among other things consumed was a trunk, said to have contained \$15,000 worth of monds owned by a wealthy New York woman. Private detectives are watching the laborers engaged in clearing away the debris, but no trace of the the railway officials refuse to confirm

CROWNED QUEEN OF REUNION, WAS MRS. BEST, OF DETROIT

The Week at a Glance.

Visitors in London .. 35,000 Cost of the celebration and reception to the Old Boys .. \$7,000 Cost of the celebration and reception

Money spent in city by the visitors..\$175,000 Bands in London during festivities ...

to the city\$2,000

Meals served by the hotels and cafes 60,000 Homes and business houses decorated

for the celebration 8,000 Electric lights used in the illumination of the city streets and private resi-

dences...... 5,000

FOLLOWED WIFE'S ORDERS

She Told Him to Drown Himself and He Promptly Obeyed.

his wife told him to jump into the take their lives. and drown himself. "All right," said Garron, "I'll do just

ket of his coat the coroner found this inent gentlemen spoke. note: "This is to certify that my wife, Maggie Garron, told me to leave the ouse and go to the lake and drown nyself. Good-bye and God forgive

Mrs. Garron became hysterical when informed of her husband's act, and presentation. In handing over hurried to the hospital but she arrived a few minutes after his death. "I was only joking," she said as she knelt at the side of the bed where lay the body of her husband.

and M. P.'s Further Cement Entente Cordiale.

London, Aug. 12. - The series of fes-French fleet, was wound up this afterns, given by members of both Houses to iVce-Admiral Caillaird and some 130 of his officers. About 500 sat down to the luncheon, while from 300 to 400 ladies occupied the galleries. The toasts proposed and honored bore testimony to the warmth of the entente cordiale which had received such a fitting illustration by the interchange of visits of the fleets at Brest and Ports-

BILLY'S DEATH UNAVENGED for the manner in which he had han-

Archibald Smith Fails to Appear Against Alleged Slayer.

The goat which is alleged to have been murdered in North Dorchester for 'butting-in' must go unavenged-at least, if one Pound was the person who the ballotling for queen of the redid the deed. Pound was brought before Squire Lacey yesterday afternoon to answer Mrs. Best, Detroit

the charge, but the owner of the goat, Mrs. Cousins, Cincinnati1,021 Archibald Smith, who had laid two in- Miss Flawn, Cleveland 326 This morning Squires Lacey and Gorwill sat to hear the charge of cruel- day that Mr. Thomas Hall, of Rochesty to the self-same animal which Smith ter, Minn., a former well-known Lonalso preferred against Pound. Smith doner, had his leg injured while on his again failed to appear. The second case way to the reunion, and was laid up at So Billy goes unavenged.

Shea, of Chicago, was today re-elected ten days' suspension was concerned, it A NEW COUNTY CONSTABLE

ble, Receives the Appointment.

Mr. Arthur Dalgleish, of this city. was this morning appointed a county constable by Judge Elliott, at an adourned sitting of the June sessions of

Dalgleish belonged to the city force until a short time ago, when he was forced to resign on account of inflammation in the eyes. His eyes are much improved now and he is back to the old job, only this time he will round up Thousands of Cases in Greater New criminals in the fields instead of in the Dalgleish is a good man, was a fav-

orite with the city policemen, and will make good in the county. His appointment was recommended by Police

FOR COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP According to figures given out by Dr. Herman Biggs, medical officer at

McClary Nine to Play at Strathroy in Greater New York. on Wednesday.

The McClary team is going to Straththe railway officials refuse to confirm the story of their loss.

Who Will Uct Appraisership?

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 12. — Hon. R. F. Sutherland has forwarded the revised list of delayed customs appoint
Toy to play the team of that place. The Strathroy boys challenged them to play for the county championship, as they were not satisfied with the beating Phillips gave them some time ago. The McClarys are running a special train to Strathroy Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., vised list of delayed customs appointoy to play the team of that place. The and this fact Dr. Darlington attributes crowd is going to take in the excur-their direction today in the Thirteenth

Interesting Event at the City Hall—Praise for Citizens and Visitors Alike.

With the presentation of a diamond ing to Mrs. Charles Best, of Detroit, n the city hall this morning, the Old Boys' reunion came to an end. Today a staff of clerks are busy in Secretary McCann's office paying out prize money and settling up all sorts of accounts.

After much preparation Secretary McCann has given out a resume of the greatest of all reunions, which will be found elsewhere, and it shows that the Old Boys' carnival this year broke all previous records all along the line, and that the people who came here, as well as the people of London, had the time

of their lives. Today the crowds on the streets are of a slightly holiday proportion, but they are gradually becoming smaller as every train leaving the city carries hundreds of visitors away. will practically wind up the departures, though quite a few people are taking advantage of the extensions allowed on the tickets and will spend a week more in London.

President Carrothers and Secretary McCann are expressing the most pro-found thanks that the festivities passed off without an accident of any serious

President Carrothers said, "that I was always afraid some unfortunate thing might occur. But I think the citizens ill agree that the Old Boys handled the visitors well, and I can assure you the officers of the association are more than grateful to all those who helped them out in so many different ways Chicago, Aug. 12. - James Garron re- this week. The reunion has been a urned home intoxicated yesterday and good thing for the city, and it most assuredly gave the visitors the time of

The presentation of the diamond ring to Mrs. Best took place in the city hall at 11 o'clock today. City Clerk Baker's office was crowded with visitors, and He did, and though he was alive when Mayor Campbell. President Plummer aken from the water, he died in the (of the International Association), Police Magistrate Love and other prom-

Mr. Plummer called the meeting to order, explaining that Mrs. Best had secured the largest number of votes, and was to be crowned "Queen of the Carnival." He introduced Mrs. Best to Mayor Campbell, who then made the handsome prize his worship said he was proud to acknowledge so charming a lady queen of the reunion, while the spectators heartily applauded Then his worship was introduced to

Mrs. John Cousins, of Cincinnati, and she was presented with a beautiful gold watch, she having secured the second ighest number of votes. His worship concluded by expressing the hope that all had had a nice time.

and he extended to all a cordial invi-tation to come to London for the next Old Boys' reunion.

that ever came to London, incidentally remarking, too, that the crowd which the Irishmen took to Port Stanley was a credit to the city and to the people who composed it.

Police Magistrate Love, after congratulating the winners of the honors.

ivities in London, Portsmouth and said it also gave him pleasure to tes-lowes, in honor of the visit of the tify to the orderliness of the vast crowds which had visited London this oon by a luncheon in the House of week. Nowhere else could such a spectacle be observed. No other city could boast of such gentlemanliness and such general good behavior. "London has set an example for the

whole of America in the way in which her big celebration has been carried out. There has been no trouble and everything has passed off in a manner creditable to the men who he ebration in charge and creditable to the citizens of London." Continuing, Mr. Love paid Mayor

Campbell some decided compliments dled the affairs of his office in the face of more than ordinary difficulties, and he concluded by saying that London could congratulate herself that she had such a polished gentleman and steady head in the chief magistrate's chair at this time

Mr. John Cousins also spoke, after which the meeting dispersed. The following was the final result of

It was announced at the city hall toa station near Chicago. He pluckly came right along, however, and is now in this city, walking on crutches.

Mr. S. Hemmifield, of Milwaukee, rother-in-law of Mr. Thomas Weston, f Chicago, who is visiting his brother n Stanley street, was taken ill with typhoid fever this week upon his arriv-

al here, and he is now under the doc-Mr. Thomas Weston, of Chicago, is very anxious to meet an old school chum, Mr. Alf Hogg, who he hears is in the city, but so far he has been unable to find him. Mr. Weston is staying at 64 Stanley street.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

York and Hundreds of Deaths. New York, Aug. H .- That New York

city is in the grip of a typhoid epidemic that will not be checked until Magistrate Love, J. W. Jones, George cold weather sets in, is the statement Hiscox and Chief Williams. made by Health Commissioner Darlington.

the department, there had been 1,496 cases of typhoid fever and 395 deaths In proportion to the population there have been more cases and more deaths in Brooklyn than in any other

Ward of Brooklyn.

Dropped Six Floors

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12. - An elevator in the Board of Trade building

dropped from the sixth floor to the basement at noon today. Four persons were injured.

McClary Company Meet Men and Discuss Strike

Conference of Management and cannot for a moment consent to Molders Productive of Better Understanding.

appointed by the molders on strike Gartshore, the company's manager, which was held yesterday afternoon in the latter's office, and was attended by tive of a much better understanding between the men and their employers, main requests of the men, namely, prejudice to his job. If he is not satisthat a committee selected by the mold-he can appeal to the superintendent, for their piece work, Col. Gartshore been many years in the employ of this probably caused by a hot-box on a salute from the citadel and the said, would be impossible for the firm company ought to be sufficient to piece of shafting in the basement, and was replied to by the flagship.

sider the demand for a price book, Colonel Gartshore suggested that the men go back to work and remain for a month, so that he would have time to investigate the conditions pre- real grievance. vailing in the shops, before taking any decisive action. The committee appeared to look upon this proposal favorably, and will lay it before the rest of the men, Another meeting between in Canada or the United States. the committee and the manager will then be held and it is possible that

some agreement may be arrived at. Following are the grievances which the men laid before the firm: "1.-That the company furnish the molders with a book containing the of which could have been made by us piece price of all the work made in the

2.-That a price committee (selected by the molders) be given recognition in the pricing of all work. "3.-That the company furnish the molder with a daily statement of all work credited to him, and all work dis-

"That the ratio of apprentices existing in all well regulated stove shops in Canada be observed. submitted: Respectfully Jacobs, John McKay, C, Smyth, F. Couke, W. Durham and F. A. Pace, committee.

The company's side of the question ment, which was read yesterday to the sible for the prices to be altered withmolders' committee, which was the same as that named above with the though it is not alleged that this is

"Returning home, after an absence of by copying the firm's book at their real, that the majority of our molders had quit work. I mention this fact be- this plan, and said that it was scarcecause I have been informed it has been ly material to discuss it. stated that it was pre-arranged be-

Referring to the letter containing the said he had seen the workings of shop of the men, sent to Superintendent King, Col. Gartshore said: "It is composed of four parts, and I presume that all complaints have been fully considered and incorporated in this demand, as there is no mention of rates of wages, hours to work, payment for lost or broken castings, holidays, etc. I am safe in assuming there no complaint on these grounds, so that, 'boiled down,' there are really only two serious claims, namely, ratio

of apprentices, and second, shop committees for making prices. good, steady workman was ever, to my knowledge, discharged to make the strikes was increased this mornroom for an apprentice, nor apprentices ing by the assassination of the manataken on if we had sufficient molders. we had adhered to the union stand- ger of the Liloprau iron works, who ard of apprentices not more than half was shot down at his residence by

jeopardize our business by placing the cost of work into the hands of those who have no financial interest at stake We have several times changed the prices of work, but do not ever re member having reduced them. W have advanced the pay of the men sev The meeting between a committee eral times, in every case without solicitation, and we believe the earnings of our men compare favorably with thos from the McClary Company, and Col. of any shop in the country, good mechanics earning from \$20 to \$28 week, so I cannot see there is any real grievance. I have visited foundries in the latter's office, and was attended by every part of America, and many in the head of the firm also, was produc- Great Britain and have no hesitation deen sawmill at Fredericton, owned by of Quebec at 4:30 o'clock this afterman Bolton are the principals in the

in saying that the conditions here are better than in any of them. "If a man has a complaint he can

He was willing to con- guarantee that their welfare will not be so suddenly and rapidly did the fire overlooked. "If you stop work now I am of the through the oil-saturated building, that pinion that you will be very badly advised. "1. So far as I can see you have no

> "2. You are earning more pay than ver before. foundry than in any to my knowledge "4. You have the healthiest and fines city in Canada to work in. If you quit work, what do you get in exchange? likely rebuild. The lumber destroyed "We bought last year 2,000 stoves, was for the South American market eight carloads of registers, two carloads of dampers, two carloads of sad-irons.

except that we could buy them cheapr than we could make them. Doe this look as if we were underpaying our men, when we can buy the same goods we are making, pay freight, 25 pe cent duty, and lay them down cheaper

than we can make them? "Yours truly, The McClary Manufacuring Company, W. M. Gartshore, vice-president.' In the discussion which took place molder, no matter if he had only re- mier Whitney and Hon. Dr. Reaume ently entered the employ of the firm could always tell the price of the goods contained in the following state- he was making. At present, it is pos-

two months, I was very much sur-prised to hear on my arrival at Mont-work of the timekeeper. The manager raised no objection to Regarding the price committee, Col fore my departure, that a cause should Gartshore said that the firm had got be given our men to quit work, which along without one for 50 years, and did not intend to change its methods. He

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committees in many places, and be

Another Added to Long List of Russian Assassinations.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Aug. 12.-The long list of murders resulting from

PLOUGHED INTO CATTLE

When they entered the launch, they

200 yards the attempt to keep up the

the Russians the reserve was less

conversation ended. Perhaps

Chicago Express Kills Four Near BRITISH FLEET

St. Catharines, Aug. 12. - The Chicago Express ran into a drove of cattle this morning near Merritton.

GREAT SAWMILL FIRE

Big Plant at Fredericton Destroyed, at a Loss of \$200,000. Donald Fraser & Sons, was destroyed by fire this evening, together with six visit which promises to be of the greatest interest, and in honor of may lose his position, while Foreman of the amount of the greatest interest, and in honor of the greatest interest of the greatest interest. but had no definite result. One of the have the matter investigated without to ten million feet of lumber, entailing which the citizens of the ancent cap- Aitkin has several cuts on his face. a loss of \$200.000. It was the worst con-flagration in the history of Fredericton grand scale for a round of festivities has taken place since Lawrence Clark ers themselves should have a voice in and if necessary to myself. I think in half a century. The mill was run-regulating the prices the men are paid the experience of the men who have ning full blast when the fire broke out. in half a century. The mill was running full blast when the fire broke out, miral, Prince Louis, was received by a the chief are ready to admit.

> the hundred odd employes had little enough time to escape with their lives, and a number had to leave their clothes The dwelling houses were saved, also five million feet of lumber pried at the "3. There is less lost time in this upper end of the yard. The mill was built in 1894 and was well equipped. Fraser said tonight thought the property was insured for

> > and was being held for better prices.

about one-third its value. They will

NO TERMINUS CHOSEN Site for Western End of G.T.P. Not

Yet Decided Upon.

Toronto, Aug. 12. - Mr. William Wainwright, general superintendent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, acthe discussion which took place ubsequently the committee explained hat the reason they desired a price the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is to hood of Teamsters, by a vote of 130 "I will not permit for the Lake Superior branch, which is the lake Superior branch, which is the lake Superior branch, whi that the reason they desired a price run from Port Arthur to intersect the to 117, defeating Daniel Furman, of partment by any one," the chief said Arthur Dalgleish, Ex-Police Constant to the charge of the chief said Arthur Dalgleish, Ex-Police Constant to the chief said to book for the shop was in order that a transcontinental line, interviewed Pre- Chicago.

yesterday morning. Although the exact nature of their interview was not disclosed, it is understood that the Government demands in connection with the filing of plans for the new branch and the handing over exception of John McKay, who was ab- done purposely. By the aid of this book, of the provincial grant were discussed. which the committee offered to obtain The preparation of the branch line pians will be completed as soon as pos-

til these bear the approval of the Minister of Public Works. As to the 6,000-acre land grant, Mr. Wainwright says it is given as a bonus, warming says it is given as a body and should certain areas turn out worthless from a mining or agricultural standpoint the company have the right to deflect their road to take in profitable tracts. The terminus of treal, 72—84; Quebec, 62—82; St. John, 54—80; Winnipeg, 56—84.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 52—68; Kamloops, 60—94; Calgary, 54—74; Edmonton, 56—76; Swift Current, is going on in the ruins of the Lacka-Warming are a vast quantity of baggage in the building at the time of the fire, and none of it was saved. Among other gineer Wood, be about 250 miles east of Winnipeg.

Mr. Wainwright emphatically states that the western terminus of the G. T. P. has not yet been either chosen or discussed by the board.

Pelee Island for Game Leamington, Ont., Aug. 12. - It is reported that a syndicate is attempting to purchase the whole of Pelee Island, with the intention of converting it into Ottawa a game preserve. Went Through Bridge.

Frankford, Ont., Aug. 12. - Edward

this morning near Merriton.

cattle were killed, but the engine and train held to the rails, and no one was train held to the rails, and no one was visitors were the best-behaved crowd to be t Capital.

> Quebec, Aug. 11.—Amid the thunder command of H. S. H. Prince Louis for battle.

salute from the citadel and the salute break out and the names spread the river was crowded with those anxious to witness the spectacle of six The change, it is said, did not meet of the premier ships of the royal navy with the approval of Bolton, and he coming up the river. Admiral Prince Louis, with his staff, ally matters became very warm, and landed about six o'clock and drove up according to Aitkin, Bolton assaulted

to the Governor-General's headquar- him viciously. The ters to make official visit to His Ex- himself with all the power he could cellency and returned back to the ship command, but before the combatants about seven o'clock. The Governor-General, Lord Grey, Aitkin was badly cut about the face

Norway's Dissolution Vote. Christiania, Aug. 12. — Preparations for the holding of a referendum tomorrow are complete. The people of Nor

way are almost unanimously in favor

of a dissolution. The state railways and

private steamship companies will carry voters free. Shea Boss Again. Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—Cornelius P.

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Fine and Cool. London, Saturday, Aug. 12.
Sun rises...5:18 a.m. Moon rises...5:46 p.m.
Sun sets...7:27 p.m. Moon sets...2:44 a.m.

Coronto Aug. 11—2 nm hands." Toronto, Aug. 11-8 p.m. The very fine, warm weather has continued throughout the Northwest Terri-

tories and Manitoba, and also in other districts in Canada. A few light scattered showers occurred in the Lake Superior region and the far eastern por-tion of Quebec.

FORECASTS. Saturday, Aug. 12—8 a.m.
Today—Moderate to fresh southwesterly
winds, shiftig to northwesterly; fair and
very warm today; local thunderstorms. Sunday-Moderate to fresh westerly northerly winds; fair and cooler. TEMPERATURES.

8 a.m.

Stations.

Calgary

Winnipeg Parry Sound.....

Montreal

WEATHER NOTES.

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STRATHROY. Strathroy, Aug. 11. - Mr. J. Mills

has returned from a very pleasant trip to the old country. Hon, James H. McCail, M. P. and week, wife, of Bendigo, Victoria, Australia, Mr. Pound had the misfortun paid a brief visit to Mr. H. McCall, our ing one of his horses recently. esteemed postmaster, at "Rose Villa, Hon, James McCall went to Australia over 50 years ago, and has abundantly prospered in that country. He is now monthly visiting this country and the payments; easy terms; prices from \$500 States, for both business and pleasure.

> important points on the other side, before his return. Acting Mayor Becket and the council Dauphin, Man., where he has secured quickly dispatched the business on the table Monday evening. Among other matters, they struck a tax rate of 25 day to his home in Toronto. mills for the current year-a raise of two mills-whereby they hope to reduce considerably a portion of the

> town's debt at the bank. Mr. J. Dutton, postmaster of Sin- of Wardsville), of Huntingford rectory, taluta, Assa., who has been visiting visited friends here this week. Strathroy friends the past week, re-Mrs. Vicery and daughter Ada have returned to their home in Florence, turned home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hughes and Miss German are holidaying at Muskoka. The Front Street Methodist Church spending a two weeks' holiday with their propose taking in the cheap ex- Mrs. H. Carson, cursion from Port Huron to Muskoka

next week. Miss Ethel Parker is visiting in Lon-Mr. F. F. Evans, librarian at the education department, Toronto, is home on a two-weeks' visit to his brothers, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbor. F. and D. Evans, and sister, Mrs. James Chaimers, Mr. Evans, although an appointee of the Ross Government, is a popular official, and has been also been small dealers or Edmanson, Bares & Co., Toronto, is a popular official, and has had the Dr. Chase's Ointment pleasure of accepting a considerable Two-story brick, all modern improvered raise in his yearly stipend at the hands spain has a lawsuit that has been ments, hot water heating. Price for improvered for the new Government. He is accombled to the courts since 1517. It is the mediate customer \$3.750. A A Company of the new Government.

> son Frank. W. S. Calvert, M. P., has returned home. A large number of London Old Boys from different parts of the United States and Canada have visited friends here the past week. Mrs. J. J. Richardson, of Marcus, Ia. s visiting friends here. About 500 people went on the excursion on Tuesday (Civic Holiday), to Sarnia and Detroit. A large number also took in the Old Boys' celebra-tion at London. Mr. J. Buttrey, of Westfield, N. Y. is visiting his brother, Mr. G. Buttrey, Adelaide Township.

> Ballast trains are running on the new track between Strathroy and Ko-BOTHWELL. Bothwell, Aug. 12.-Mr, Roy Tyrrell,

moka.

of Toronto, is at home for ten days holidays. G. M. Gunn & Son's Misses Lillie and Mattie McLean are Insurance Agency, to No. 432 Richmond spending a few days with their aunt street first door porth of the Free Press at Oakdale. Mrs. E. Crumpton is in London this week with friends.
Mr. R. Moulton, of the Bank of To-General and District Agent for Western ronto, Toronto, spent a few days here Ontario. Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance effected. English, American and Canadian companies represented.

Room 107. Masonic Temple, corner Richronto, Toronto, spent a few days here attended a picnic given by the Junior League of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. James Luke left on Wednesday for a month's visit to friends in De Miss Blair attended the funeral of J. A. NELLES, Agent,

428 Richmond St.

Mrs. Charles E. Bayley left on Thursday for Cleveland where she will remain for a month, and then go on to

New Mexico, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) A number of our townspeople were in London this week attending the Old

Mrs. Jaffray, of New York, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Avery. GLADSTONE. Gladstone, Aug. 11.-Miss Cora Jackon is holidaying in London this week. Mrs. S. MacCallum and daughter are the guests of relatives here. Mrs. G. B. Brodie, Aylmer, is visitng friends here this week.

Mr. E. Hunter is much improved, and was able to return home from Detroit on Monday. A number from here took in the Irishmen's picnic on Thursday. Mrs. Alex. Monck and children. Putnam, renewed acquaintances here last

Mr. Pound had the misfortune of los-WARDSVILLE. Wardsville, Aug. 11.-Mrs. McCrae Carlisle, Assiniboia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lilley, this week. Mrs. D. A. Simpson and son Willie to \$1.400; no agent's commissions; buy Having been to Great Britain, he will direct. Apply A. Keenleyside, 500 King also visit Washington, D. C., and other intend residing there for the future, Mr. and Mrs. Werdenhammer and family leave early in next week for

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DEATHS.

WHITEHEAD-In Thorndale, on Friday, Aug. 11, 1905, Nora H., beloved wife of K. M. Whitehead, in the 39th year of her age.

Funeral on Monday, Aug. 14, to G. T. R. station at 6:45 a.m.; interment at Plattsville, Ont. Services in Methodist Church on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. \$1 60-WOODSTOCK EXCURSION. VIA rail and boat to Detroit, canceled. F. JONES-In the Township of Westminster, on Saturday, Aug.12, 1905, James Norman, \$2 65-LONDON TO DETROIT AND REyoungest son of Charles and Minnie Jones, aged 5 months and 14 days.

Funeral will leave the family residence, lot 64, con. 5, Westminster, on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—All services held in Jubilee Rink. Morning, Rev. Herbert MacKenzie; evening, Mr. W. Ludbrook. ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

-Rev. Alfred Brown, pastor. Services tomorrow as usual. Church—Services, 11, 7. Holy Communion every Sunday, 8, or 11 a.m. or 7 p.m. Rev. Dyson Hague, M.A., rector; Rev.

Arthur Carlisle, B.A., assistant. Seats

CATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S — HOLY Communion at 8:30 a.m.; service, 11 a.m.; preacher, Rev. John Bushell, M.A.; service, 7 p.m.; preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, M.A.

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COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. Dr. Daniel, pastor. Services as usual.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—The pastor, Rev. E. B. Lance-ley, will preach. Communion after morning service. Evening subject, "Some Hopeful Signs for the Russians: The Peace Commission." Mrs. J. B. Mc-Killop and Mr. W. H. Skinner will sing.

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B.A., pastor. 10 a.m., Love Feast; 11 a.m., short sermon by the pastor, and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 7 p.m., "The High Road and the Low Road." Cordial

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NO "BABY TALK" FOR CZAR'S HEIR

But Little Chap and Royal Sisters Will Have Big Time on His Birthday.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11. - Alexci Nicholaievitch, the Czar's son and heir, is to have a magnificent birthday celebration on July 30 (old style), or Aug. 12, according to our calendar. Marvelous preparations have been made at Peterhof in anticipation of the joyous event. Hundreds of presents have been brought, and almost every member of the imperial family has fashioned some sort of toy with is or her own hands for the Czar of Russia's baby.

Alexci Nicholaievitch's sister, Grand Duchess Olga, has just finished wonderful clay model of Peterho Palace, and the Grand Duchess Tat ana will give her baby brother a little clay nest, in which a hen sits on four eggs, all daintily colored by herself. Grand Duke Michael, the Czar's youngest brother, has supervised the construction of a wonderful tin railway train for the Czarevitch, which

uns by clockwork on a sort of switchack line Following the example set by all nis family, the Czar himself spent several evenings recently in making dreadful-looking wooden serpent which he completed only a day or before he left Peterhof, on board the mperial yacht Pole Star, to meet the

German Emporor at Borgo.
The Czarevitch's little sisters are looking forward with great glee to the approaching birthday celebration, they, even more than the Czareritch himself, will be feasted, feted, and kept amused.

Nicholas' fits of nervous depression are much exaggerated. The Czar as a matter of fact, has for months past been living a life of indolence and ease among his flowers and his Every day, accompanied by his physician, Dr. Hirsch, Nicholas visits the imperial swimming pool, where, in gaudy silken bathing costume of gree

nd purple stripes, he splashes abou

n the water for from ten to fifteen

All the newspaper stories about

ninutes. Although reputed to be good swimmer, he seldom ventures into leep water. According to Dr. Hirsch, the Czarevitch can already lisp several prope grown-up" Russian words. By Czar's special instructions, all at tempts at "baby language" have been mmediately stifled, for Nicholas beieves in the Soloviff system for logially teaching babies systematically, from the beginning, simple and use

ful words.

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"I wish my child to become a clever

Notice to Creditors. Whereas, by an order of his Honor Judge Edward Elliott, of the County Court of the County of Middlesex, in the matter of the Birkbeck Loan Company, the said company was directed to

wound up under the provisions of R. S And whereas, at a meeting of the shareholders, duly called, the London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, were appointed liquidators of the said company, which appointment was confirmed by order dated 30th day of May, 1905. Take notice, that all persons having or holding any claims against the said the Birkbeck Loan Company, must file the same with the liquidators, the London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, with an affidavit of verification and a statement of all security held by the said

creditors, and the nature of such security, before the 1st day of October, 1905. And further take notice, that after such date the liquidators will proceed to distribute the assets of the Birkbeck Loan Company amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given, and that they will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed. ributed to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not then have had notice. LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LIMITED, liquida-Birkbeck Loan Company, per GIB

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board and Finds Owner. New York, Aug. 12. - William May ose, an employe of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, has had the unusual experience of finding in a heap of rubbish a pocketbook containing nore than \$6,000, with every indication that it had been lying there for more than a year. He found the owner nan and to waste no time on useless 'baby language,' " is one of the many to be Louis J. Grant, lawyer and tenextraordinary utterances reputed to his expert, of this city, who is now in the Czar since his mental breakdown. Beston, and has returned the money. layrose is 34 years old, and the mount is as much, if not more, than

he has earned during the thirteen years ne has been supporting himself. The finder of the pocketbook lives at 175 Rapelye street, Brooklyn, where he has a wife and six children He was at one time sexton at St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Hicks street, and after that the orietor of a little tobacco store. For he last five years he has been a riveter, and is now employed by the In-

terborough Company. On Tuesday morning Mayrose, with number of other workmen, was renforcing the iron stairway on the up town elevated station at Twenty-third street and Ninth avenue. Employes of an advertising concern were down a number of signs which interfered with the work on the stairways, and as the old billboards were wrenched away they let loose a pile of old papers and other rubbish that had ccumulated behind.

ous-looking yellow envelope in the dusy heap. He took his load up and, oming back, picked up the packet, inding with it a big red wallet. Opening the envelope he discovered £350 in English bank notes, mostly of £5 and £10 denomination. Mayrose had never seen English money of that kind before, and it took him some time to realize the value of

Mayrose, while bending beneath the

reight of a heavy iron, espied a curi-

his find. Examining the packet further, he discovered drafts on a y J. W. Jones, at his rooms, 242 Dundas street bank which, with the contents treet, London, on Friday, the 18th day of of the envelope, would make his find street bank which, with the contents amount to more than \$6,000. "My first thought," said he, to a reporter, yesterday, "was that a crime had been committed, and the money een thrown behind the signboard. If there had been anything of this kind wanted to have the police set on the right track at once, and so I went and eported the matter right away to my boss, Road Engineer William Lock-

wood. Anyway, the money didn't beong to me, and I couldn't keep it. "I could see by the appearance of he pocketbook that it had been lying there for a year at least. Besides the money, I found on looking further a passage ticket to Europe and severa chotographs—one of a woman. was another thing that made me think t might act as a clew to some crime that had been committed, if any had. "My boss took the money and drafts to the Wall street bank and it has finlly gotten to the man who owns it. there wasn't any crime, either." Mayrose said he hadn't received a reard as yet, but that wouldn't have nade a particle of difference about his

Auction Sale of Farm, Farm Stock, etc. The London and Western Trusts Company, three houses and lots, corner York and Rectory streets; one house and lot, on York street; Wednesday, Aug. 16; to be sold at 123 King street; sale at 2:30 o'clock p.m. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

returning it.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, Chapter 129, Section 38, that all ereditors and others having claims against the estate of William James Plant, late Township of Lobo, in the County of Middlesex, laborer, deceased, who died on or about the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1905, are required on or before the 15th day of September, A. D. 1905, to send by post, prepaid, to John McPherson, Coldstream, Ont., administrator of the said estate, or to Messrs. Elliott & McDonald, solicitors for the administrator, London, Ont., their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accordand the nature of the security, if and the nature held by them. And further take that after such last-mentioned date the said administrator will proceed to dis-tribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and the said administrator will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shalf Building Lots.

The postponed sale of the sub-divided lots of the old Drill Shed property will be held at Jones' auction rooms, on Monday, Aug. 14, at 3 o'clock. For particulars apply to ED SHEA

TELEPHONE CALLS.

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 12.

The Theatrical Trust. Trusts have controlled the theaters, Cormick was anxious to have a bridge Let them produce the light hog debut it looks as if there would be relief erected across the river at this point, manded by the exporters of bacon, and discussion is admitted and those upon which consideration is declined, reasbefore long. It is very undesirable and went to considerable trouble in secure a benefit which may be lasting, from the standpoint of the public as connection with the scheme, which in view of the fact that it will be some well as the actors' standpoint, that was not accomplished. It is now with-time before the deficiency in the Dan-likely to ask for an immediate adjournment to evamine and prepare any trust should control the brains of in the reach of the citizens, if the ish hog supply can be completely rethe stage. Those who are fighting mayor and council do what they can established. against the combination that for some to assist the London and Southwesttime past has mercilessly dictated ern Traction Company. terms, are entitled to the gratitude and We have pointed out that when the support of the public.

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That Credential Mix Up. paratively narrow limits of Middlesex fine and fertile county though it ever has been. After twenty years, however, it was seen that municipal deto set on foot a street railway. This was no easy task, for the public had then no very great favor for the newfangled tramway, and so fearful were any revolutionary method of propulsion that they provided in the 50-year franchise, which was given without question, that the cars should only be moved by either horses or mules! Up views. to 30 years ago, too, the city had no domestic water supply, except that obtained from wells, and it said much for the civic patriotism of not a few inhabitants that they ungrudgingly used water from wells tainted by petroleum, which percolated through the gravel soil from the refinery region, rather than kick against the presence of an industry that did so much to advertise the city in its early days.

But the time came when the public health demanded that there should be a pure water supply for domestic pur-It was a very agreeable pastime for our citizens, in the past few days, while entertaining their thousands of Old Boy friends, to rejoice with them over the progress made in the last half-century. Both citizens and visitors could review with complacency and thankfulness the changes for the better. To us has come the testimony from far and near that while London has not had a mushroom growth, bringing with it questions difficult of solution, she has made substantial progress, and is today one of the most desirable places of residence, for the business man, for the worker, and for the man of leisure, to be found on the continent of America.

How to keep the city so is the problem that every Londoner of today has to face. We need more and more to cultivate a spirit of unity in civic endeavor. This is an age of competition, to look veen the ordinary exhibits and we must strive to promote the welfare of citizens collectively, with just as much devotion as the head of a household labors to advance the interests of members of his family. In of any description. Such are not to be And lie on your breast in a rapture of cultivated, the greater has been our progress, and so it must be in this twentieth century, which ought to be in this city, annually for many years, ours as citizens of London, as well as have made their exhibition a phenomvantageously situated, in the heart of to the policy of providing just such If I were a cannibal chieftain bold, as fertile a territory as is to be found amusements, while never overlooking the primary chiest of the fair which is scarcely be bettered. A network of to advance the great agricultural callrailway caries the products of our ing and its allied industries in the facshops and factories to all parts of the tory. country, and by our own railway we are able to enjoy the advantages of a whether they are permitted to form lake port, and the cheapening of part of the main exhibition, or are freights which water competition pro- tolerated on the "side." But legitimate looks as if Uncle Sam wanted to marry ceives the approval of M. Witte. advantage cannot be over-estimated. ought not to be neglected. Even the city of Quebec, which some how seems to be avoided by the ocean steamers, complains that her mer- a round robin be square? chants and manufacturers are greatly handicapped through the carriage of their imports to Montreal, and their then oats is the Prince of Wales. shipment back by rail. But so long as London keeps her railway to a lake port under control, so long will she building inspector in every large city maintain her present enviable posi- is emphasized by the terrible fatality maintain her present enviable position. We need have no fear as to the future if in this and other matters pertaining to the public welfare, considered to the future of the credentials is so vital that M.

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The Southwestern Traction Company.

We hope soon to know that the efforts of the directors of The Southwestern Traction Company have met Ottawa people have learned that it Bridge the C. P. R. at Wellington have been put in their way, the great- pastures "in their midst." er part by the London Street Railway Company, but the citizens are not in-We have recently pointed out that terested in assisting those who hold sult of the conference now in progress some grave blunders have been made one city franchise to thwart the wishes at Portsmouth, N. H. The nations most in the past by our municipal managers, of the new suburban electric railway vitally affected certainly desire it.

At the time this was done the north western Traction Company with the and take, or there will be no settlepart of the city was comparatively charters they control would be able ment. vacant. Today it is one of the most to build from Hamilton through popular parts of the city, and is rapid- to Chatham, from London to Port The outlook is that for the next ten ly filling up. The direct street between Stanley, and also to Aylmer. These years Canada will have a growing the north end and Victoria Park is lines, or any part of them, when comtime such as she has never enjoyed will be Wellington street, and if the railway pleted will bring business to the city in the past. Even the halcyon days Baron Komura at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. were bridged it would bring the north of London, and should be encouraged since 1896 will be left far behind. The

the area of land of the most desirable cross the river at the foot of Richmond street; but the Street Railway mark, from which Great Britain has non-possimus. Company endeavor to make the way as hitherto received the greater portion difficult as possible. A number of of her imports of bacon. Here is the For some time past the Theatrical years ago the late Mayor Andrew Mc- opportunity for Canadian hog raisers.

made to induce them to elevate their ing penny postage within the United tracks through the city. If Richmond Kingdom. This auxiliary British nathe fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of London as a city one is moved, and with the river bridged at moved, and can be moved. The examples thus set by Great Britain and Canada other nature of the celebration of th street had a subway all inconvenience tion led in establishing ocean penny naturally inclined to speculate as to the foot of the street it would bring tions have followed, in great measure, the future of this center of civilization. a large section of South London into The advent of the city came at a time close touch with the center of the city. when there was brisk local railway development, when the conquering of the socious attention of the mayor and be successful? Probably by the time serious attention of the mayor and we get it, we will also find Great soil in Western Ontario had not yet been fully completed. London became through the city; build a bridge across of herself and the empire at large, by been fully completed. London became through the city; build a bridge across of herself and the empire at large, by a railway center. Her enterprising the river at the foot of Richmond agreeing to a much more liberal syspioneer merchants and manufacturers street, and assist the London and agreeing to a much more liberal sys-

Fun at the Fairs.

The open letter which Mr. D. H. velopment was also necessary, and by Price, manager of the East Elgin Fair, the exercise of faith capital was raised has addressed to the farmers of that riding, in defense of horse speeding and other special attractions at fairs, is timely, though really its arguments the municipal rulers of those days of vertiser. In these columns, we have However, my train always advocated the provision of legitimate attractions of a fun-imparting character at these gatherings, and experience has but confirmed us in our

According to Mr. Price, but one fairthat at Simcoe-succeeded without attractions. On the other hand, as he points out, four years ago the Ontario So much to do in this wide world, department of agriculture undertook to So little conduct a model fair at Whitby-without "attractions," of course. To Professor G. C. Creelman, now president of the Ontario Agricultural College, and our former fellow-townsman. Professor If days were long as mortal aim, Hodson, Dominion live stock commissioner, was given full control of the management. They got special assistposes, and when the wooden boxes ance from the Minister of Agriculture: stored with water at business street they had the aid of other expert Govcorners could no longer be regarded as ernment officials; they had an entereffective protection from fire. And then prising town and a fine farming rethe civic water supply was established. gion at their back, and if ever a model These were the chief reforms with fair could be successful without those which we ushered in the semi-jubilee attractions that some rail at as altoof the city. They have been modified gether unnnecessary this fair at Whitto meet the new wants of a steadily- by should have succeeded. There was growing urban community, and no much interest in the result, and Mr. All he's got to do is to call stations. doubt will be improved as time passes. Price, to get the very latest information, wrote to a director of the exhibition, and this is what he says:

"Professor Hodson and Professor ing, secured contributions from the different corporations in the county, and the result in two years was a deficiency of nearly \$500. Under their management not only was it a failure financially, but everyone was dissatisfied. Last year we ran it ourselves, n our own way, and succeeded in reducing our debt to the bank \$200. besides paying off nearly \$200 debts of the previous year. We had races and shows in front of the grandstand, and will have them again this year. There is one thing quite evident to my mind, that is, that a model fair, or a fair without some kind of amuseor a fair without some kind of amuse-ments and some speeding in the ring, you use your own reasoning faculties will never pay."

The conclusion cannot be gainsaid. Feople do not go to agricultural shows alone. They are not to be satisfied unless instruction is blended with innocent amusement. This does not call for classed with legitimate amusements. The directors of the Western Fair, held of the wider Dominion. We are ad- enal success by endeavoring to live up

"Snide shows," cannot be defended

The question is now put, How can

If wheat is King in the Northwest

The necessity for a fearless, capable

of August. The Britisher is a hard worker, but he keeps himself in good PEACE PROSPECTS

over their line to St. Thomas, Port and efficiently maintain a moderately Stanley or Delaware. Many obstacles wide roadway, than to maintain cow Sakhalin and an Indemnity

Peace may come after all as a relington street north by the C. P. R. We believe the London and South- that it is evident there must be give Credential Mixup Puts New Face on

There has been a hog plague in Den-

Grand Trunk make their improvements in London every effort should be Union. Great Britain led in establish-

Don't Worry.

[Belleville Ontario.] reigns. That's an interesting statement in the report of insanity in Ontario that most of the cases arise from worry, which

practically bears out an old theory. So. don't worry! "Apples will grow again." Left on the Porch.

[Philadelphia Press.] Mr. Staylate-My, it's 10 o'clock. and it's very pleasant here on the

Miss Subbubs-I'm glad you like it. Mr. Staylate-Yes, but-er -perhaps I'm keeping you up? Miss Subbubs-Not at all. I'm going to lock up and go to bed now.

So Short the Day! [Newark (N. J.) News.]

So many crowns that wait. done at last by those Who labor long and late! So short the day, So swift the sun, So much to do. So little done!

If hearts were strong to bear-But night comes on and strength is gone The task is finished there. So short the day, So swift the sun, So much to do So little done!

English Unnecessary.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] Railway Official-Yes, I can give your protege a job. I'll make him a brake Friend-But he's just over from Finland. He can't speak English. Railway Magnate-That's all right.

Agitation for Reciprocity.

[New York Herald.] A competent observer who has just Creelman took full management of made a tour of New England reports They increased the prize a steady growth in the agitation for list, had no amusement and no speed- revision of the tariff and reciprocal treaties.

The convention called by agricultural and industrial organizations of the in favor of reciprocity and call upon Congress to act.

The Chugs.

[Chicago Tribune.] Mrs. Chugwater-This paper says the passengers escaped on a raft. How could they make a raft at sea?

Mr. Chugwater—They could use the ship's log, couldn't they? Why don't still is in issue,

Warm Postry.

[Chicago News.] The following, which we quote from Poems of Passion," by Ella Wheeler "Poems of Passion," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, is probably the warmest thing of

If I were a raindrop and you were a leaf, I would burst from the clouds above you And love you, love you, love you.

This is short but brilliant, like the tail of a mallard duck, and Ella has the sympathy of every man in Utica in her suffering. In their behalf we must respond:

And-eat you, eat you, eat you.

Our Mercenary Suitor. [Montreal Star.]

A Boston newspaper has a strong editorial in favor of annexation with Canada. As Mr. Fielding has just an-

Reflections of a Bachelor.

[New York Press.] A girl has to be mighty pretty not o be as ugly as her rival says she is. The way things are kept in a girl's bureau drawer reminds one of the way ideas are mixed up in her head. A woman never gets over the idea that if she had lived abroad she would have had a great romance with a royal the part of the Emperor of Japan of street and be rewarded.

ARE FADING FAST

the Stumbling Blocks.

REAL STRUGGLE BEGINS MONDAY

Nagotiations - Jap Envoy Has Not Absolute Powers.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 11.—Russia's reply to the Japanese terms of peace were bridged it would bring the north of London, and should be encouraged since 1896 will be left far belined.

The reply is written, there of two texts; one in French, the other in English. The reply is written, there being Upon the two crucial points, indem-

nity and the cession of the Island of Sakhalin, the reply is absolute Other points are accepted as bases for discussion, while still others are accepted conditionally.

which consideration is declined, reas-

World-wide penny postage is certain the Japanese to show as much expedi-Monday, therefore, is expected to be

will begin. Neither side wishes to indulge in ander III.'s reign. diplomatic sparring

The tactics of the Japanese are inscrutable. They have shown through- ial confessor to impress his crude ideas rained heavily almost without cessaand now not the remotest clue comes far away when any great state ques-from behind their closed doors as to tion is being considered. The priest is brilliant, and best-dressed assemblage whether or not they are prepared to an avowed reactionary; it was he who of any other day of the great race of peace may be regarded as having

In the inner camps of both plenipotentiaries the deepest pessimism

M. Witte, it is known, positively believes the prospects of an agreement so remote as to be practically nil. He has no desire to prolong the agony and instead of fencing when the plenipotentiaries come together after the Japanese have had the opportunity to examine the reply, there is strong reason to believe he not only will weldiscussion of all the proposed bases. So pessimistic is he that he already his plans when the rupture comes. Before sailing for home, he contemplates a brief visit to Chicago.

That the Japanese terms, insofar as they touch the main point, will not be withdrawn or materially modified is the opinion of the most competent Japanese authority on the ground who will talk for publication, Julio Kumnanastery, to whom, in answer to a paint Superto to manastery, to whom, in answer to a paint Superto to manastery, to whom, in answer to a paint Superto to manastery, to whom, in answer to a paint Superto to manastery and soft, graceful, materials were most universally chosen. There were no elaborate to write.

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points-the indemnity and the cession of Sakhalin.

Agreement Unlikely.

If Baron Komura should yield on these scon imposed upon the young empress, points, public feeling in Japan would be so strong that he would be murdered on his return to Japan.

ing Russia's susceptibilities, but pub- the confesional, and for every political

been proposed as the basis of peace. asked what, according to Japanese ideas, are considered most moderate possible arbiter of Russia's future his-

terms "A strong party in Japan favored claiming not only Sakhalin, but Liao west to meet in Chicago next month Tung Peninsula, protectorate over Kowill voice the sentiment of that section rea, and the evacuation of Manchuria with the cession of the territory around the mouth of the Amur to Japan." A very remarkable state of affairs exists regarding the credentials of the Japanese plenipotentiaries and the end s not yet.

> Notwithstanding yesterday's official statement, that with the exchange of credentials, all difficulties upon that point had been removed, the matter

Won't Give Up Sakhalin.

After the failure of Baron Komura o produce credentials at the first session, Wednesday, an English copy was communicated to M. Witte with the statement that it was a copy, but the paper was in no wise attested. At yesterday's session, Baron Komura submitted the original in Japanese, but, of course, no member of

the Russian mission could read it. M. Witte's credentials, on the contrary, while in Russian, were accompanied by a certificate copy in French. which bore the signature of Count Lamsdorff, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

M. Witte has returned to Baron Komura the copy of the latter's credentials in the expectation that he would forthwith receive an attested copy of e translation, but he has received nothing yet.

The difference in the powers conferred upon the two sets of plenipotentiaries also raises a very delicate point and one of the greatest moment. In the Russian credentials, the Emperor of Russia pledges his word of honor to sign any treaty which re-The power conferred upon M. Witte to negotiate and conclude a treaty of peace is absolute. No restrictions ar

is pledged in advance. Baron Komura's credentials, on the contrary specifically provide that any treaty negotiations by Baron Komura bowler's outfit lost during the recenmust receive the imperial ratification

made. The ratification of the Emperor

the right to reject the treaty.

Japan's chief negotiators, he regards it as only proper that he should consider his powers limited in the same

In other words, unless the power of Baron Komura are increased to make them co-equal with those conferred upon M. Witte, Emperor Nicholas will have the right to ratify or reject any treaty that it negotiated.

of the peace conditions. understood," said one of the Japanese sarcastically, "that the peace terms were to be considered in the naval stores building at the Portsmouth navy yard, and not in the news

A PEASANT'S SON RUSS RICHELIEU

Father Yanuisheff, Confessor to the Czar, Once a Bare-Legged, Underfed Boy in Kharkoff.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.-Clerical influence, which has always played a dominant part in Russian history, will enumerating the conditions upon which not unlikely be the deciding factor in the developments of the next few almoner and father confessor to the shown in the preparation of their re- Yanuiseff has reached a height of the day on which the real discussion with that of Konstantine Pobledonostseff during the first years of Alex-

It is widely asserted that Father Yanuisheff uses his position as imper-historic complimentary title, for it historic complimentary title, for it out the war their ability to guard their of politics upon the brain of the Emperor. Certain it is that he is never —which was Goodwood cup day, of devised the idea of organizing a de-meeting. Goodwood was as "glorious" putation of Absolutists for the purpose as ever. To begin with, on Tuesday the of counteracting the effect of the sun shone brightly. influence which led to the exclusion of mand of \$6 25 for a drive of four miles disappeared, if the feeling reflected in the Jews from the Easter manifesto from the station to the course, grum-

average uninformed Russian, who is last year. only now beginning to hear his name,

self an exclusive set of women of fashion. His renown spread to the ears of the Dowager Empress; and as he add-"To surrender either is impossible. ed to fierce religious zeal political lucas of the current absolutist type he was so near the course that the journey could be accomplished without the Zion," which is made up of the radical Zionists, a conference was held last own personality in the dark, as regards "We must be reimbursed for the cost of the war and we have national claims to Sakhalin which we never large for the count of have forgotten."

The must be reimbursed for the cost the public, but to play the part of a Richelieu behind the scenes. The autocracy he impresses upon the Count of have forgotten.

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The public is a divine principle which a time in one place. Peterhoff is a divine principle which a time in one place. "Japan has no desire to humiliate it is blasphemous to criticise and a Russia more than is necessary, and mortal sin not to surrender to. Politics, even now is seeking to avoid wound- he adds, come within the province of opinion in Japan is absolutely so act monarchs are responsible to their irm upon the main issues that no Jap-anese statesman could possibly dare obscurantist ideas, and playing skillto withdraw the terms which have fully upon the minds of worldly but superstitious courtiers Yanuisheff has "The Japanese Government has only made himself the most powerful persenage at Nicholas II.'s court, and the

Now for the Fall Fairs.

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We call attention to an advertisement in another column for a lawn tourney in London. The finder is asked of the Emperor of Japan.

They involve the reservation upon Mr. James Mattinson, 100 Dunda. Dundas

ON FROM LONDON

Some feeling of irritation is displayed by the Japanese over the publication Roads to Scotland Tested By Heavy Traffic.

King and Queen Are Busy Individuals at Goodwood During Week of Festivities.

London, Aug. 11.—The great rush from London has set in. The outstanding feature of the exodus is the extraordinary heavy traffic to Scotland and North England, this being the paricipatory rush of servants, families luggage. horses, carriages and automobiles to be prepared for those who will go north later for the grouse-

shooting. From the three great terminals whence trains are sent north the night trains have been quadrupled. A most CANNED SALMON Packed o'clock and 1 o'clock they were dis patching express trains every five minutes. It was said a year ago that th trade would take a turn after the last Christmas holidays, but it didn't, and business remained as slack as ever. The railroads have not been in a particularly thriving state, the returns M. Witte probably will intimate that Czar. By coolness of brain, subtlety, and freight traffic. Everybody still Russian plenipotentiaries expect veiled flattery and other qualities hard up was the excuse found for such tion as they (the Russians) have which appeal to unfriended monarchs, a state of affairs, and yet this is difficult to remember when the staffs a these three great stations-Euston, St. power which can only be compared Pancras and King's Cross-from station-masters to porters, had such ar exciting and strenuous time for the first week in August.

Troubetskoy delegation; and it was his Jehu, who still stuck to his old de-

granting religious freedom to other bled at what he considered his poor harvest of golden grain, because so The confessor-statesman is an asce- many excursionists came to the course tic of the fiercest type and is in con- in automobiles instead of by train and stant conflict with the liberal-minded, easy-going Metropolitan Antonius, his nominal superior. He is supposed to nominal superior. He is supposed to flog himself daily and to advise his spiritual pupils to submit to the same spiritual pupils to submit to the same alike and filled the air with sickening tachment to Nicholas II. and to the autocracy is probably genuine, but the times more than were to be seen there

reason to believe he not only will well-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will insist upon an immediate repeats it with anathemas, and hun-come but will be repeated by the repeats it with anathemas and the repeated by the repeate dreds of stories, mostly probably in-dreds are being circulated, showing unrecognizable in motor veils, dustof dainty women, arriving has been talking to his colleagues of him in the light of a greedy and un- cloaks and driving rugs, and then, much as a statue is unveiled, the outer cov-Like M. Pobiedonostseff, whom he resembles in temperament, Yanuisheff is tion of English beauty, garbed in the son of a village peasant priest. French fashions, would step on to the they touch the main point, will not Fifty years ago he was running about, parade ground or lawns to be admired. will talk for publication, Julio Kumpeimat Sumato, a member of the Japanese parliament, who is here as a financial emissary of Japan.

"The conditions in their broad outlines," he said tonight, "have been substantially known to us in Japan and the Russians will be much mistaken if they imagine the Japanese to whom, in answer to a reproof for stone-throwing, he gave an answer in excellent Greek. The superior took him to Moscow, finished his education and ushered him into the sacred ranks of the Black Clergy. He prospered. By advising severe penances and living himself exclusively on rye tread and water he gained a name for the superior took him to Moscow, finished his education and ushered him into the sacred ranks of the Black Clergy. He prospered. By advising severe penances and living himself exclusively on rye tread and water he gained a name for the superior took him to Moscow, finished his education and ushered him into the sacred ranks of the Black Clergy. He prospered. By advising severe penances and living himself exclusively on rye tread and water he gained a name for the superior took him to Moscow, finished his education and ushered him into the sacred ranks of the Black Clergy. He prospered. By advising severe penances and living himself exclusively on rye tread and water he gained a name for the superior took him to Moscow, finished his education and ushered him into the sacred ranks of the Black Clergy. He prospered. By advising severe penances and living himself exclusively on rye tread and water he gained a name for the superior took him to Moscow, finished his education and ushered him into the sacred ranks of the Black Clergy. He prospered and pleased to see Queen Alexandra accompany the King to the received to see the sacred ranks of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent of the Independent Alexandra accompany the King to the races three days in succession, for never before has she attended any race meeting on two consecutive days. (In this occasion Goodwood House, where the King and Queen were stopping, guests of the Duke of Richmond, was so near the course that the journey. Under the ausnices of the "Poalei Under the ausnices of the Under the ausnices of the "Poalei Under the ausnices of the Under the ausnices of the Under the ausnices of the Under the August Onto the Under the August Onto the Under the August Onto the Under the August Onto the Under the August Onto the Under

The Queen was looking as young and evening in American

In one respect, it was noted, Good- men's Circle and branches of the Bund wood differed much from last year—and Zionist societies were represented in the paucity of Americaan visitors. by eighty-three delegates. Joel Slonem, Never were the first Never were they so conspicuous by a Jewish writer, who was the first their absence. The King had a talk with speaker, declared that the B'Nai B'Rith Perry Belmont and asked him why he had no right to act in the name of didn't bring over some horses and race the American Jewry. here. It is quite likely that next season Belmont will do so, as both he and organizations in the United States, Mrs. Belmont alike are impressed with he said. "Have they been the English race-courses, and think whether they want to present a peti-Goodwood one of the most beautiful tion to Mr. Witte? The Jews of Rus-

BERLIN IS AFTER STYLE

of Provincialism.

Berlin, Aug. 12.—Berlin at present is mittee of nine delegates was appointed making energetic efforts to shake off to draft a letter to be sent to the In-the accusation of provincialism of dependent Order of B'Nai B'Rith, the accusation of provincialism so of- dependent of the petition and asking it to stop the petition and ten leveled against it. One of the chief warning its officers against the propoints in which the German capital posed demonstration of protest. fails to vie with the great European available in Chicago last night was

ance should be held at the Royal cago members of B'Nai B'Rith are al-Opera House and Royal Theater, and most unanimously opposed to the prono one of the male sex was allowed to enter the theater without being in evening dress and white tie, and all little interest here," he said. "Adolf evening dress and white tie, and all kraus, head of the national organizathe women had to appear in decollete.

The enforcement of the imperial ukase led to some stormy scenes when ukase led to some stormy scenes when officials of the Royal Theater refused what he is doing is being done under instructions from the organization. to allow women in high necked dresses to enter the stalls. They showed how. 7 to allow women in high necked dresses to enter the stalls. They showed, however, the greatest consideration to the ship feels as Mr. Kraus does on the subject. I know nothing about what is being done in the east either for or a ber of dressmakers, who, with seisbeing done in the being done in the scissions, needles, and thread, improvised the required decolletage out of the offending high necked garment. Now one of the leading Berlin hotels IN THE HOUSE.

has undertaken to teach the citizens to dress for dinner, and it has transformSea, Yorkshire, England, the other day ed what was formerly the leading ball-room of the capital into a magnificent restaurant. The management has de-cided to make the rule that any control of the beach with a sparrow in his claws. cided to make the rule that all per- leg, and so much was it struggling to sons dining or supping there must be in get free that once it lifted the crab evening dress, and that the zwallow several inches off the ground. tail coat and white tie are sine qua crab eventually let the bird go and ran non to being allowed to cross the thres- away. hold. The experiment is being watched | The true philosopher rarely cares for

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JEWS WANT NO PITY

Russian Refugees Fight Proposed

cal Zionists, a conference was held last handsome as ever, and appeared in ex-Jewish trade unions, the Working-

"There are more than 5,000 Jewish places they have yet seen from a rac- sia are fighting for their rights and they don't want any pity or mercy from the Russian Government or its

representatives.' At the conclusion of his speech he moved that a monster demonstration German Capital Resents the Charge same day that the B'Nai B'Rith preshould be arranged to be held on the sented its petition, if it insists upon presenting it

At the close of the meeting a com-

centers is in the matter of dress.

available in Chicago last in the local or-Twelve months ago the Kaiser took ganization. Mr. Fish said he was not familiar with the movement in behalf of the proposed petition to Sergius Witte, further than to know that Chi-

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with interest, but not too much con- a thing—after he has discovered it is fidence is felt in Berlin that it will not within his reach.

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"We don't deny it," said Mr. God-

Sarah Jane Martineau told of being

"The last time I saw him." said the

"Where is he now?" asked Mr

"There he is, the miserable brute,"

Then Farewell went to Michigan, and she went back to her parents.

law's intercession with the wife, but

Farewell that she wouldn't go back

Farewell did three years in prison

in Michigan for breaking into a fur

She waited three years after Fare-

being assured "in the state

well left her and then having paid

house" that she was free to marry, she

"Oh, I deny that," said she, rising,

'She made the arrangements," add-

said Mr. Curry. "I suppose some poor

oman led you to commit the burg-

lary."
"No, I was led into that by a man,"

"No, it's expired," said Farewell.

of bigamy.

Farewell was discharged on the big

"What's the good of all these ques-

store, according to Mrs. Farewell.

became a wife again.

believed to be now dead.

with eyes flashing.

d Farewell.

id Farewell.

he wife answered the letter and told

well, who was then 20 years of age.

Toronto and equal points.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO JUNCTION.

Toronto Junction, Aug. 11.—Receipts for the week at the Union stock yards have been 125 cars, containing 2,300 cattle, 187 sheep, 818 hogs and 13 calves.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Aug. 11.—Cattle are quoted at 11c to 11%c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8%c to 8%c per lb. HAY MARKET.

Baled Straw-Unchanged, at \$5.50 to \$6 per ton for car lots on track here. OIL MARKETA.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 11.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 27. OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Aug. 11.—Credit balances, \$1 27; shipments, 118,000 barrels.

LONDON. London, Aug. 11.-Petroleum, American refined, 5%d; spirits, 84d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Aug. II.-Petroleum, 17 france

DAIRY MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 11.-Butter-Steady and unchanged; receipts, 8,795 packages. Cheese—Weak; receipts, 5,006 boxes; state full cream, small colored and white 101/2c; do, fair to choice.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 11.-Butter-Easy; creameries, 17c to 20c; dairies, 16c to 18c. Cheese -Firm, 11c to 113/4c.

NAPANEE. Napanee, Ont., Aug. 11.—Offerings on cheese board today, 1,100 white and 875 colored; 104c to 10%c bid; No. 1 accepted; bulk closed after market at 10½c.

Perth, Ont., Aug. 11.-There were 2,000 boxes of white and 200 boxes of colored two marriages, but Farewell escaped cheese boarded here today; 101/4c was of-fered, subject to Brockville prices tomor-

buyers present were Bissell, stated. Webster, Patton and McVeigh. BRANTFORD. Brantford, Ont., Aug. 11.—Cheese mar-ket today; 1,840 boxes offered; sold, 1,075 boxes; 575 at 10%c and 500 at 10%c. Next

market, Friday, Aug. 25. IROQUOIS.

Iroquois, Ont., Aug. 11.—At the cheese board today 1,045 boxes were offered, all colored; price offered, 101/4c to 10 5-16c; no sales were recorded on the board; after

\$400, which it wou the case by jury.

A young, small the close 10%c offered on the street, the Jane Nash, swore she had been mar-salesmen accepting this figure. KEMPTVILLE.

Kemptville, Ont., Aug. 11.—All the cheese sold here tonight at 13%c; offerings over 1,320 boxes; usual buyers present. by the Rev. Dr. Broughall. "We don't deny it," said

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 11.-Sugar-Raw firm fair refining, 31/2c to 3 17-32c; centrifugal, 96° test, 41/2c to 41/2c; molasses sugar, 31/4c to 39-32c; refined firm. Molasses-Firm.

LONDON. Grand Rapids, 23 years ago. London, Aug. 11.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 11s 6d, nominal; Muscovado, 10s 3d;

beet sugar, August, 10s 41/2d. ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Aug. 12.-Wheat-Spot nomi nal. Futures quiet; September, 6s 81/8c; years. December, 6s 71/4d. Corn—Spot easy; American mixed, 5s. and she went back to her parents. Futures dull; September, 4s 9%d; December, 4s 9%d; January, 4s 4%d. Farewell wrote, asking his father-in-ber, 4s 9%d; January, 4s 4%d. Peas—Canadian firm, 6s 4d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady,

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast quiet, f4 15s to f5 10s. Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 80s. Pork-Steady; prime mess western,

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 strong, 47s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 49s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 47s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, strong, 47s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, strong, 44s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 47s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 35s.

Lard—Strong; prime western, in tierces, 38s 6d; American refined, in pails, 40s. Butter-Nominal. Cheese-Firm: American finest white, do, colored, 53s. Tallow-Prime city quiet, 22s 6d; Austra-lian (in London) firm, 26s 9d. Turpentine Spirits-Firm, 45s.

Rosin-Common firm, 9s 7½d.

Petroleum-Refined quiet, 6d.

Linseed Oil-Quiet, 29s.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot firm,

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"I beg leave to inform you that we are charmed with the New Scale Williams Piano which arrived a short time ago. It is a most beautiful instrument and I have no hesitation



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bowl, Frederick Greulich recently re-marked to an acquaintance approps of "The modern criminal wears immabowl, Frederick Greunen recently to marked to an acquaintance, apropos of culate linen, carries a silk hat and a culate linen, carries a silk hat and a

Toronto, Aug. 12.—Wheat—The market shows easiness; No. 2 red and white, 75c to 76c; old, 77c to 78c; goose and spring at 72c to 73c, at outside points; Manitoba wheat is quiet; No. 1 northern is nominal, at \$1.06; No. 2 northern scarce, at \$1.02 at \$106; No. 2 northern scarce, at \$102

in buyers' bags, east and west; Manitoba, first patents, \$5.30 to \$5.60; second patents, so worded as to make every remark which is even suggestive of disrespect to the ruling monarch a criminal offense. The clauses of the acts relating to less majesty are the red slayings of the bandit or assumption as the law sassin. What an abysis between the knife play of the brawler and the law defying neglect to fence dangerous machinery in a mill or to furnish cars \$5 to \$5 30, and bakers at \$4 90 to \$5 10.

Millfeed—Ontario bran, \$11 50 to \$12;
shorts, \$17 to \$19, according to quality; Toronto and equal points.

Oats—New crop, at outside points, 31c to 38c, old oats are quoted at 37c to 38c, old oats are quoted at 37c to 38c, outside.

Barley—New or old, 40c to 44c, outside, according to quality.

Rye—Quiet, with demand very light, at 58c to 60c, outside.

Corn—Canadian nominal, at 53c to 54c, Chatham freights: American is firm at 15 newspaper articles and books.

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Rolled Oats—Cars of barrels at \$5 and bags at \$4.75, on track here; 25c more for respectful remark about the German Emperor, his companion can denounce him to the police for the offense of lese majesty and his conviction will be al-

bags at \$45, on track here; 25c more for broken lots here, and 40c more outside. Butter—Demand active; prices unchanged; creamery prints, 21c to 22c; do, solids, 20c to 21c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 17c to 18½c; do, medium, 17c to 18c; do, tubs, good to choice, 16c to 17c; do, inferior 14c to 15c. It is curious that the evidence required by law to convict a person of the crime of lese majesty is less than inferior, 14c to 15c. Eggs-Firm, at 17½c to 18½c. Hogs-Firm; alive, \$7 to \$7 25; dressed, \$9 that required to convict him of any other offense. The evidence of on stances sufficient to convict a person of lese majesty in Germany. If a father in the course of a private letter sent in a sealed envelope to his son were to insert a sentence which might be construed as an insult to the Emit would, according to German law, be the bounden duty of the son to

most certain.

denounce his father to the authorities for this serious crime. In public speeches almost every word 101/4c; do, large colored and white, fancy, Bigamist Has Uncomfortable of criticism uttered on the Emperor, on his method of government, on his forof criticism uttered on the Emperor, on eign policy, his domestic policy, his naval and military policy, or any other of his public acts, can be construed as lese majesty. This is a serious restraint on free speech, because, as all financial institutions of the country the world knows, the German Emperor rules personally, being his own chan-Toronto, Aug. 11. - Each of two cellor, cabinet, government, headquarwomen to whom James Farewell was ters staff, admiralty, and ecclesiastical married, appeared in the police court synod rolled into one. It is, therefore, today, and the defense admitted the extremely difficult, if not impossible, to discuss current political events in Germany without alluding to the Emperor,

so that the danger of lese majesty arises in all conversations, debates, Mr. Godfrey, Farewell's counsel, newspaper articles, and books. It is, however, unnecessary for the wanted to take the case to a jury, but as the prisoner had already elected to uttered. It can be indicated or implied be tried summarily, Magistrate Deniby bodily actions. If, for instance, son decided to save the country a sum when the Emperor is driving through the streets of Berlin any casual specvariously estimated at from \$60 to tator fails to take off his hat as a mark \$400, which it would have cost to try of respect to the imperial person he \$200,000. may be arrested on the spot and will A young, small woman, Elizabeth certainly be convicted of lese majesty. The excuse that he did not recognize the Emperor is not accepted as aderied to Farewell last March at St. On the contrary, the precedent quate.

Stephen's rectory in Bellevue avenue, has been laid down in more than one by the Rev. Dr. Broughall. the Emperor he ought to have done so. married at Port Perry in 1871 to Fare- a disrespectful, or cynical, or mocking, or angry expression, on his face, and bystander construed the aspect of his features as an indication of his first wife, "was in the police court at feelings towards the imperial person, that unfortunate individual might also of lese majesty. If anyone looking at said the witness, pointing to the dock. were to express the opinion that the According to wife No. 1, she and brushed-up ends of his mustache pre-Farewell lived together five or six sented a ridiculous appearance, he would be liable to conviction for lese majesty. Any guest who, at a public or private dinner, fails to stand up when the toast of "The Emperor" is given, is liable to conviction for lese majesty. Lese majesty, in short, is a most elastic offense, which comprises all sorts and varieties of direct and indirect references and suggestions of references to the imperial person. What makes the matter worse is that the committal of the offense is not limited to insults to the Emperor, because the Emperor is not the only reigning monarch in Germany. Farewell stated he had heard in Federal German Empire contains twen-1880 of his wife's divorce and mar- ty states, over which independent sovriage, and that it was therefore after a ereigns reign. These monarchs, insigwait of 5 years that he married again. Cross-examined by Mr. Curry, he constitutionally on an equality with admitted having lived at different their fellow sovereign, the King of places with a third woman, whom he believed to be now dead.

Farewell, pointing to his second wife. twenty royal personages. MODERN SIN ON GRILL

'She induced me to marry her," said being disrespectful to any one of these

"That's not a manly thing to say," Professor Calls Robber in Silk Hat Society's Worst Enemy.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-"The man who picks pockets with a railway rebate, murders with an adulterant instead of a bludgeon, burglarizes with a rakeoff instead of a jimmy, cheats with a company prospectus instead of a deck of cards or scutles his town instead of his ship does not feel on his brow the

C. C. RICHARDS & CO.: "What's the good of all these questions?" asked Mr. Godfrey.
"I don't know," said the bench.
"That will do. This man is so easily and accidents of life I consider it has no led I think I should lock him up."
Mr. Godfrey showed his worship that Farewell, having not heard from

CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN. Schooner "Storke," St. Andre,

brand of the malefactor. The latterbrand of the maleractor. The latter-day treacheries fly no skull and cross-bones at the masthead."

So spoke Professor Edward A. Ross, of the University of Nebraska yester-day, in a lecture at the University of Chicago on "Modern Sin." Bill Sykes, Fagin and Simon Legree, the gin-soaked, skulking, villain types, have passed the professor believes, and to-

dealer of woe wears immaculate line and a silk hat and most likely is a philanthropist. "Modern sin takes its character from IT INCLUDES WORD OR LOOK the mutualism of our time," he declared. "The rise of the state makes counterfeiting, smuggling,

possible peculation and treason. Commerce tempts the pirate, the forger and the embezzler. Every new fiduciary relation is a fresh opportunity for breach of trust. The daring sins of our times are incidental to the ruthless pursuit of private ends, and the victims, like Berlin, Aug. 12.—Made incautious by the warfarers run down by the autooo frequent potations from the flowing mobiles, are offered up to the god of

culate linen, carries a silk nat and a carries as silk nat and a carries is speech of the Kaiser's:

"All is not Solomonic wisdom that falls from the Emperor's lips."

The part day Greulich who is a culate linen, carries a silk nat and a lighted cigar, and sins with a calm countenance and serene soul, leagues or months from the evil he causes. The next day Greulich, who is a small miller in Berlin, was arrested, and he has just been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for less majesty.

This case is typical of the workings of the law against lese majesty—which is one of the terrors of life in Germany. It creates distrust and suspicion between friends, hinders the friendly discussion of current events between casual acquaintances, and offers a or months from the evil he causes. Upon his gentlemanly presence the eventual blood and tears do not obtained tears d

casual acquaintances, and offers a fest our articulated society is betrayal wide field of mischievous activity to rather than aggression. Having per-those who take a delight in malicious force to build men of willow into a denunciations of their neighbors. Lese social fabric that calls for oak, we see

at \$1.06; No. 2 northern scarce, at \$1.02 book, and 900 books of legal reference to \$1.03, and No. 3 at 86c to 88c, at lake have been published for the information of lawyers on this complicated the quack, the adulterator and purveyor of polluted water, council or ass veyor of polluted water, compared with The laws relating to lese majesty are the red slayings of the bandit or ass Is ing the property of others are characment very grateful to the natural feelings?

WINS \$200.000

witness alone is under all circum- Grand Prize in French Pres-Lottery Goes to Cantiniere of Sedan.

> Paris, Aug. 11.-The grand lottery gotten up for the benefit of the Press Mr. Hughes before he could actually Association has been responsible for great excitement, throughout France this week. Prizes amounting to 3,000,-000 francs were divided between 50,000 fortunate holders.

The ceremony of deciding the winners took place at the office of the Credit Foncier, one of the best known under the patronage of a number o financial and political personages. All the numbers were placed in two oig wheels turned by two children from

the foundlings asylums. Every precaution was taken to insure complete fair-After turning the wheels five minutes the children thrust their hands through

an aperture and pulled out one num ber, the first wheel containing the numbers of the tickets, the second wheel "insult" to the Emperor to be actually the number of the series, in the presence of a large and excited crowd Lushing and elbowing one another. It was announced, amid a momentary awed silence, that No 2,374, series 77 was the winner for the grand prize

During the afternoon wild reports spread, naming various prominent persons, most of them rich, as the great prize winners. But evening discovered the lucky person, Mme. Hofer, a hum-

When Mme. Hofer heard the news If a person were to point to a photograph of the Emperor hanging in a entire regiment, but did not seem p window and at the same time had greatly excited, remarking that she confidently expected to win. Your representative telephoned her, and immediately she replied: "I am a widow with no children, but perhaps for that reason know all the better how to spend the money they

be arrested and subsequently convicted say I am to have. I am superstitious, but this time superstition worked well, a photograph of the German Emperor for most of the numbers sold in this part of the country included the number thirteen and were put on sale the first time on Friday.

> three, none containing the fatal num-"I am only 40 years old, so I expect

since the age of 7.

"I shall settle near Paris and adopt two orphan children I know and give them a good education. My husband has been dead only a year. I never want to marry again, though told I will have many offers now that I am rich."

SMUGGLERS CAUGHT

Big Traffic in Roumanians, Hungarians and Chinese Disclosed.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-Details of the important capture of four im migrant smugglers near Niagara Falls on the night of Aug. 6 were received today at the department of The leader of the gang is named

Snyder. The other men taken were Snyder's son, Albert, another son and a farm hand employed by Snyder. The capture is said to be the me important made on the Niagara River in ten years, as it is almost certain that in addition to bringing in many immigrants, including Chinese, the has been engaged n smuggling contraband goods into the United States. Taken with the smugglers were 19 Roumanians and 3 Hungarians Three boats used by the gang were confiscated.

Acting Secretary Murray, of the department of commerce and labor, to- John F. Sellars, of Western Bay, Nfld. day certified the case to Attorney It teaches several lessons, the most im-General Moody, requesting him to give all the aid possible to the United States attorney for the western district of New York in the prosecution of the men.

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INSURANCE FIGHT

Legislature Selects Leading Attorneys to Conduct Equitable Inquiry.

New York, Aug. 12.-The joint legslative committee appointed to inves-tigate insurance conditions in this state nas chosen as leading counsel Charle E. Hughes and James McKeen. These wo men will act jointly in conduct. ing the investigation, but there probably will be other counsel who will erve in an advisory capacity. Efforts are being made to retain Jos-

eph H. Choate in the latter capacity nd it was announced authoritatively that the committee felt encouraged in its endeavors to secure the services of the former ambassador.

The announcement of the selection was made by Senator Armstrong, the chairman of the committee, after it had held a three-hour session. Mr. Mc-Keen was notified at once of his appointment. A cable dispatch was sen to Mr. Hughes, who is on a bicycle tour of Austria.

things that had to be arranged with accept a retainer, but that the com mittee felt certain there would be no doubt about his serving. The committee believes it made an xcellent choice in the two leading

counsel "Mr. McKeen," said Senator Arm trong, "is able, honest, and has char ecter and independence. He has been dentified with various reform move nents.

Mr. Hughes, Chairman Armstron said, was too well known as a professional man through his success in the gas investigation to need particular comment from him. He believed the ppointments were excellent and that he inquiry would be pushed to a suc-

He said it probably would be at least en days or two weeks before tin actual taking of testimony could be gin, as the lawyers will have to familarize themselves thoroughly with al he reports that have come out in th Equitable scandal, as well as with lif nsurance methods generally.

The members of the joint committee

owever, will continue their efforts t arrange plans for the investigation i etail so that everything will mov off smoothly when the hearing once i started.

It was learned that the committee had tried to get Mr. Choate to accept in appointment as active counsel, bu he refused to consider the offer. Mr Armstrong said that the committee ould understand readily how a man of Mr. Choate's character would be dis nclined to enter service as counsel for he committee, but that the committee still had hope he would become identified with the work as one of their ad

visers. The outside commissioners-Zeno N Host, of Wisconsin; T. D. O'Brien, of Minnesota; Henry R. Prewitt, of Kenucky: R. E. Folk, of Tennessee: R. E. Forster, of Louisiana, and J. A. Pierce of Iowa—told the local investigating committee that they intend to inves tigate not only the Equitable societ; At the risk of not getting any at all but the New York and Mutual Life They asked the committee to give

waited till Monday, then I bought and several other companies. them some idea of the scope of the investigation which the state legislature now to have a good time, after working planned, and offered to co-operate with the New York investigators.

The members of the legislative com-mittee assured the visitors they would be glad to consider any suggestion of information which the commissioner might care to place before them from time to time, and assured them the would offer any assistance they could the committee, with the answers which in attaining the results which they

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had been received. This list covered nost of the general irregularities in life insurance management and the missioner Folk and Prewitt and sub- methods that have been disclosed in the Equitable scandal. The committee was much interested n the answers given by the officers of the New York companies, which almost invariably were of the right sort from the standpoint of proper insur-ance methods. The answers are regarded by the committee as of considerable value because they put the offi-cers of the companies which they are to investigate on record in black and white on many matters in which the

committee is concerned. The commissioners will visit the offices of several insurance companies and will begin work at once on their investigation, although as yet no deplans have been mapped out. It is estimated that it will take at lease three months for the commission- bany and New York in either or both ers to complete the task which they

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ı	Eggs, doz., wholesale	161/2	0	18
	Eggs, doz., retail	18	0	19
	Honey, strained, lb	8	0	9
	Honey, comb	12	@	13
۱	WOOL, HIDES, TA	LLO	W.	
	Wool, washed, lb	24	0	26
	Wool, unwashed, lb	16	0	17
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FLAVELLES, LIMITED.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE. Specialties: Butter, Eggs, Cheese an 982 AND 1318.

STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stock broker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, Aug. 12. - Noon. - There was not very much of interest in the market today, if the fluctuations of Reading be excepted. The trading be developed in the trading be excepted. The trading eral reduction in rates from Ontario to Montreal on grain and grain products for exporting. The action has been the market for which they heavy, but there were periods of dullness during the second hour, which reduced the total volume of trading bedieved the total volume of trading the total volume of the total volume of trading the total volume to visit them. On Friday eventure to visit them. On the time to visit them. low the point which might have been

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		1441/4	144	1441/8	Ľ
Ì	American Cotton Oil. 291/2	1011	***	***	1
	Amer. Locomotive 48	481/2	48	483/8	1
	Amer. Foundry 36%	36%	361/2	361/2	
	American Refining 12914	1297/8	1291/4	129%	1
	Atchison, com 89½	893/4	891/8	893/8	1
	Atchison, pfd10334	1037/8	1031/2	1031/2	
	Baltimore & Ohio116	116	115%	1157/8	
	Brooklyn Transit 695%	695%	691/4	691/2	
1	C. P. R1591/6	1591/2	1581/4	158%	1
j	Ches. & Ohio 561/2	567/8	561/4	561/2	1
1	Chicago G. Western. 211/4	211/2	211/8	21%	1
	Col. Fuel & Iron 451/2	455%	451/4	45%	1
	Erie 481/4	483/4	48	481/2	1
	Erie, pfd 847/8	85	853/4	85	
d	Illinois Central179%	17934	1787/8	179	
	Kan. & Tex., com 303/8	311/2	301/4	311/2	1
	Kan. & Tex., pfd 67	677/8	663/4	675%	1
1	Louisville & Nash 1501/2	1503/4	1491/2	1501/4	1
	Manhattan 16634				1
1	Metropolitan St. Ry. 12834	12834	127%	127%	1
1	Met. Securities 821/2				1
۱	Mexican Central 2234				
ı	Missouri Pacific 102	102	1011/4	1015%	1
ı	N. Y. Central 15334	154	153	1537/8	
1	Norfolk & Western 8616	8656	861/6	861/6	
j	Ontario & Western. 541/4	557/8	541/4	5534	1
	Pennsylvania141%	145	1441/4	1445%	
d	People's Gas1051/2		111/4	111/8	
	Reading 10734	110	10734	10976	1
1	Republic I. & S 2114	2114	213%	211/6	1
	Rock Island 2934	397/2	391/	391/	1
	Southern Railway 251/6	351/2	2517	251/6	1
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	St. Paul				1
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1		2534	25	2514	1
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ı	Union Pacific 12974	901/4	2014		1
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ı	II. S. Steel	361/5	261/4	3616	1
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October 8	67	8	67		62		65

N. S. WILLIAMS, Broker 113 MASONIC TEMPLE.

Correspondent W. F. DEVER & CO. (established 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton bought and sold for eash or on margin. 'Phone 1,113. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

East Buafflo, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Receipts. be graded down as in the tariffs at steady common slow; prime steers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; shipping steers, \$5.25 to \$5.50; shipping steers, \$4.50 to \$5.15; bulls \$2.50 to \$2.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$2.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$3. Veals—Receipts, 50 to \$4.50; bulls \$2.50 to \$3. Veals—Receipts, 50 to \$3. Veals—Receipts, 50 to \$4.50; bulls \$2.50 to \$3. Veals—Receipts, 50 to \$3. Veals—Receipts, 50 to \$4.50; bulls \$2.50 to \$4.50; bulls EAST BUFFALO.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head: active, 5c to the disadvantage of Canadian the higher on good weights, others steady; \$6.50 to \$6.55; mixed and Yorkers, \$6.55 to ssers. \$6 to \$6 40.
and Lambs—Receipts. 400 head: and steady. Jambs \$5.50 to \$7.50 rearlings \$5.75 to \$6; wethers, \$5 to \$5.25. wes. \$4.25 to \$4.50; sheep, mixed. \$2.50

New York, Aug. 12.—Beeves—Receipts, 191; nothing doing; feeling steady; shipments, 1.150 cattle and 6.750 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 7; veals sold at \$5 to \$6; about 300 calves held over yesterday; sellers holding steady; city dress do veals, 7c to 10c; extra, 10½c; country dressed 5c to 9c; choice light, 9½c to 10c. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2.613; sheep steady; prime and choice lambs steady; prime and choice lambs steady; others 10c to 15c off; all sold except one car; sheep, \$5 to \$450; culls, \$250; lambs, \$6 to \$775; one car very choice, \$325; culls, \$450 to \$50.

New York, Aug. 12.—Beeves—Receipts, 191; nothing doing; feeling steady; shipments, 1.150 cattle and 6.750 quarters of the manufacturers had proved the greatest advertisement Canadians, and resident Canadians, and resident Canadians, including Lord Strathcona, were greation.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The world's diamond production summed up shows that India has produced 10,000,000 carats, Brazil 12,000,000, Africa 57,000,000. All the diamonds in the world uncut would have a value of that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Cata

You Are Losing Money

every time you pay more or less for baking powder than we ask you for ours. You are losing if you pay more, because you cannot possibly get better baking powder than Strong's Baking Powder, no matter how much you pay. If you pay less than the price of ours you are getting an adulterated powder, and adulterations are not only dangerous, but expensive. Strong's Bakous, but expensive. Strong's Baking Powder, 25 cents a pound.

STRONG'S DRUG STORE

184 DUNDAS STREET. You will be pleased with Strong's New Cook Book. Free. Get one.

RATES ON EXPORT

-Ontario to Montreal.

Following is the order in detail isued t Ottawa on Thursday by the railway commissioner, compelling the G. T. R. and the C. P. R. to make a genported by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. It seems that from the Western States to Montreal for export what is known as the Philadedphia rate has been charged, whereas, from Ontario to Montreal, the New York Philadelphia basis, the New York basis The effect of this order is to place the Canadian miller on an equal footing as respects railway rates with the miller in the Western States. miller in the Western States, who is competing with him in the European The commissioners order that so long

as the companies owning or operating railway lines in Ontario find it conven. ient and expedient to continue the pre- Bell and Callander Playing for vailing system of computing their rates to the Canadian and United States At-lantic seaboard on freight traffic for export on the basis of percentage of the co-existent rates from Chicago to New York, or until other rates are ordered by the board, said companies shall for

to Bobcaygean, Kinmount, Coboconk. victory over Fox, winning by 22 shots. Sutton, Orillia, Alliston, Shelburne, The scores: shene, Collingwood, Proton, Listowel, Mount Forest, Harriston, Goderich and Bell .. the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers, 78 per cent.

No. 4-North and west of group three 27 Durham Elmwood Dark Markdale, Durham, Elmwood, Dunkeld, Teeswa-Wingham, 82 per cent. on and Kincardine, 85 per cent. cluding North Bay, 90 per cent. No. 2—That when, as now, rates to D. L. Thompson...31 Callan
D. L. Thompson...31 Mathewson

at the same time from the same points to New York; the rates to Montreal to be the lower, and the ordinary BURNED NEGRO summer class and commodity rates to Montreal (city), shall not be exceeded on export traffic on which the said rates shall be subject to section 252, subsection 3, of the railway act 1903, as modified by section 262, subsec-

Toronto may, as maxima, be applied from points east as far as and including the Whitby-Manilla-Lindsay line; east of which line to and including the Cobourg-Hastings-Norwood line, the rates shall be five per cent less than from Toronto, and east of the said Cobourg-Hastings-Norwood line to Madoc, ten per cent less than from Toronto. From stations east of Belle-

stags, \$2.50 to \$4.50; dairies are to cover all export traffic, including grain and grain products

JOE EXPECTS DEFEAT

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Receiputs, 200:

Steady: good to prime steers, \$5.25 to \$5:

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IGNORED ORDERS TO GET OUT: HATCH SHOWS CONTINUE BUSINESS

Farmers and Others on Market present were considered and Inconvenienced, But " Spielers" Went On.

The Hatch shows are doing business at the old stand on the market square and King street today. As was expected Manager Holly took no notice of the papers served on him to move the shows last night, and he will not pull down his paraphernalia until Sunday. Monday the shows go to Brantford. Last night Mayor Campbell, accompanied by Sergeant Crawford in plain clothes, visited the different shows, but n only one of them did he find anything immoral. This was in the place where you pay so much to take a look through an opening at a picture, and what his worship saw there somewhat startled him. He at once ordered GRAIN REDUCED what startled him. He at once ordered the place closed, and closed it is to

Today the market presented a curious Government Requires G.T.R. and on King street and Talbot street. All around the tents wagons and buggies were backed into every available foot that given on the stage in front of the of space, while the farmers were angry and "called" the Market Clerk for not driving the showmen away.
On the whole it is agreed, however,

that while the farmers were somewhat inconvenienced, they were not driven away by any means and there are any number of citizens today who say that

citizen said, "that the people of Lon-don, as well as themselves, are being inconvenienced, but they are not kicking about it. These are extraordinary times, and some people of necessity are bound to be more or less bumped." Maker received a written order from

cheme also fell flat. That the sows are making money is evidenced by the fact that about 1,000 people pay each night to see the dancing at the "Streets of Cairo." The Advertiser has received the following letter from Ald. Matthews, in regard to the shows on the Midway:

To the Editor of The Advertiser: You have taken the liberty to mention my name in connection with the Hatch Street Fair, and credit me with stating that I saw nothing immoral in them. I never made such a statement to anyone. How could I, when I visited but five of the thirteen shows. On Menday evening, with the guests of the city, I visited the Streets of Cairo, but when I saw the dancing was similar to a show on the Midway at the Western Fair two years ago, I walked to the entrance and remained there urtil joined by the guests, none of whom, be it said to their credit, were enamored with what they saw, and all left before the affair was over. On Wednesday evening in company with ay the market presented a curious a number of the committee, I visited the Train Robbery Moving Picture usual places, but the farmers were out Show, the Co.osseum, the Colored Min-

strel Show, and the Diva Show. The Colosseum entertainment was similar to grandstand at the Western Fair every year, the Train Robbery Show might be put on anywhere, the minstrel performance was crude, but not immoral, while the Diva show was simply an optical illusion. As to the other shows I know absolutely nothing about them, as the committee of inspection had not

As regards to your statement, that on July 7, "the council, by unanimous vote, granted the shows the use of the Market Square," you have been misinformed. By referring to the minutes, which I have before me, you will see Yesterday afternoon Market Clerk that Alds. Cooper, Matthews and Wyatt voted against the proposal, the balance of the council voting in favor. shows he saw fit to remove, and last Wednesday afternoon I instructed City Clerk Baker to notify those in anthority to have the Market Square cleared of all shows, so as not to interfere with the Saturday market, and he gave the notice as instructed by

Yours respectfully. R. F. MATTHEWS.

TROPHY FINALS

Big Quoiting Prize This Afternoon.

namely:
Group No. 1—Toronto to King, Kleinburg, Waterloo, Galt, Paris, Brantford.

The lourn draw of the lifst series to the foreman in setting the prices. At present, some pieces that were hard to make were priced lower than others to make were priced lower than others which the molders could make more lady slaver is an atter of wonder, for the work of the Pollards is of a high class. "The lourn draw of the lifst series to the foreman in setting the prices. At present, some pieces that were hard to make were priced lower than others which the molders could make more lady slaver is one of the best values."

That the performances of the week called the performances of the week sound of whose belief is like sweetest to play his best to win. Errington is a matter of wonder, for the work of the Pollards is of a high class. "The lourn draw of the lour burg, Waterloo, Galt, Paris, Brantford. Ito play his best to win. Errington is and Jarvis and the Niagara Peninsula a former champion, and he pitched the East of Toronto to Lindsay, Lakefield, Madoc, Kingston and Sharbot Lake, 70 Madoc, Madoc, Kingston and Madoc, Kingston and Madoc, Kingston and Madoc, Kin

Grand Valley, Fergus, Elmira, St. FOURTH DRAW-FIRST SERIES. Marys, London. St. Thomas and Port Stanley, 73 per cent.

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Callander, bye. SIXTH DRAW. Treble......31 Carlyle

in Public Square of Texas Town.

and including Belleville, Ivanhoe and A negro, charged with assaulting the not so, and the superintendent had redaughter of a widow near this place, Forento. From stations east of Belle-valle, Ivanhoe and Madoc the rates to was caught and burned at the stake in seat of the whole trouble was that the

> and burned before an immense crowd of excited citiens. The name of the Man., is spending a short vacation at me gro was Tom Williams. Little resist-her home, 716 Colborne street, city. ance was made by the officers.

M'CLARY COMPANY MEET THEIR MEN

Continued from page 1.

lieved that they had never been satisfactory. The firm could not afford to sacrifice its freedom to such an extent. Moreover, the institution of such a committee would open the way for lots of disagreements.

ladoc. Kingston and Sharbot Lake, 19 lins prime. Canandar deteated him of only four shots in a 41-point game.

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it was planned by a union organizer ation from Mr. Cox. from outside. Rumor had said that men PLEASED THE STAFF. were being forced to go to the picnic, although unwilling.

The members of the committee

taken motives. The picnic disturbance, therefore, had simply arisen from a misunderstanding.

The committee said that Mr. King had published in the papers that he had proposed that the men should work Sulphur Springs, Texas, Aug. 11.— on shifts during the two weeks while the repairs were in progress. This was

fused to deny it publicly.

Col. Gartshore remarked that the

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Eleanor Bennett, of Brandon Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnston, To-ronto, are visiting at the home of Mr. Johnston's father, David Johnston, of

DOUKHOBORS ON FRESH RAMPAGE

Men, Women and Children Attempt to Parade Nude at Yerkton.

Yorkton, Assa., Aug. 11. — About 30 Doukhobor fanatics are on the rampage again seeking Christ. Without food they marched within half a mile of this Without food town, where they stripped themselves, and burned their clothing. The police were notified and went out with drays and blankets and brought the fanatics into the courthouse. Men, women and children were included, and they intended marching through the streets in a nude condition. They will eat nothing but raw potatoes. Another similar party is now coming here.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Capt and Mrs. Kerswell, who have been visiting their friends in this city, will conduct special services at the Salthe Salvation Army Citadel tomorrow evening, Capt. and Mrs. Kerswell re

turn to Kingsville next week. -Mrs. Travender, of Chesley, who is patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, underwent a quite serious operation yesterday afternoon. She has recovered picely from the shock and the probability is that the operation will prove entirely successful. Dr. H. M. Cowen is 'Phone 348. the surgeon in charge.

-Miss Emma Drought, of Port Huron, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Thompson, will sing the offertory solo on Sunday morning at St. James' Church, South London. Miss Drought has recently graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, Bos-

TIM GOES DOWN AGAIN.

Four drunks were up before the police magistrate this morning. Three were discharged as first offenders. Tim Sullivan was taxed \$5 or ten days. Tim will sojourn for the time at his favorite haunt on Dundas street west. THE CITY DECORATIONS.

All over the city the decorations for the reunion are being taken down. It is understood the electric lights on the streets will be allowed to remain up for Fair week. The Old Boys had the lights strung, the merchants paying \$3 for every 30 feet for the illumination. DAMAGED AN ENGINE.

When the excursion train over the G. T. R. from Brantford to Detroit was passing through Woodstock this mornng, it struck against an engine which was standing on a siding and damaged it considerably. The second engine was not far enough up the siding and not out of reach of a train passing on the main track.

ITS LAST APPEARANCE. will make its last appearance at the Alma Mater. Even the strangers in Grand Opera House tonight, when the gates felt its kindly influences, the station groupings and percentages previously adopted and now in use substitute the following station groupings, and the following maximum percent and the following maximum percent.

Jim Bell and Robert Callander this morning qualified for the Hyman trophy finals, and this afternon the match is in progress.

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Jim Bell and Robert Callander this morning qualified for the Hyman trophy finals, and the audience was highly delighted with the acting of the little members of the troupe. That the performances of the week to the foreman in setting the prices. That the performances of the week sound of whose bells is like sweetest.

That there is art in any calling has were of the same nature. If the men again found proof in an incident in had any complaint with regard to connection with the Old Boys' reunion. prices they could bring it to the fore- The Sarnia contingent were billeted in "We get nothing but a snub or a grunt from the foreman," remarked one of the committee.

Begarding the trouble which brought a body with Mr. John Cox, of the Do-Regarding the trouble which brought on the strike, namely, the disagree- nir of Sarnia was sent to each of the dear old London Ont. May there be nir of Sarnia was sent to each of the dear old London Ont. May there be ment thetween the men and the foreman over the molders' picnic, some That touch of human nature that lies occasions. At no other time could so the ears of the firm to the effect that the proprietor, Mr. Cox. The delight ther having the most children returnthe object of the picnic was merely to and pleasure of the ladies is finding utget the men out of the shop, and that terance in the expressions of appreci-

Montreal on export freight traffic from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron and intervening points are lower than the rates on the same traffic at the same time from the export rates shall exist between the export rates in effect on the same traffic at the same traffic at the same time from the same traffic and the rates in effect on the same traffic at the same traffic at the same time from the same traffic at the same traffic at the same difference shall exist between the export rates in the rates in effect on the same traffic at the same time from the same traffic at the same traffic at the same traffic at the same traffic at the same traffic at the same traffic at the same traffic at the same traffic at the same traffic at the same traffic at the same traffic at the same traffic at the same difference shall exist between the export rates in effect on the same traffic at the same traffic at the same traffic at the same difference shall exist between the export rates in the rates in effect on the same traffic at the same traffic at the same traffic at the same difference shall exist between the export rates in the rates in effect on the same traffic at the same traffic at the same difference shall exist between the export rates in the rates in effect on the same traffic at the same traffic at the same traffic at the same difference shall exist between the export rates in other purpose than that of amuse inventing stories. The picnic was for no other purpose than that of amuse ment. Superintendent King had raised in connection with Tono objections until the last minute, and had even asked some of the collegiate Institute are highly because traffic at the same difference storing inventing stories. The picnic was for no other purpose than that of amuse inventing stories. The picnic was for no other purpose than that of amuse at the recent junior matriculation extended in connection with Tono objections until the last minute, and had even asked some of the collegiate Institute are highly because traffic at the showi The members of the teaching staff to carry their own water to the Port or not. No man who did not want to go was buildozed in any way. The committee also denied that there had been any understanding between the men and the superintendent that half the men should work one week and half the list of Class I in the various sub-

'TWAS DELIGHTFUL

Reunion.

A London Old Girl, now residing in Detroit, writes to The Advertiser as oats, Can A, make B, take her back? "Now that the festivities of the reunion are ended, and all are settled down to the commonplace routine of daily duties, may I hope that a words from a Detroit London Old Girl will be acceptable? "It was all so sweetly delightful, she

desires, through you, to make a hearty lulu and Guam. The apparatus, which acknowledgment of the glorious greeting accorded her and party. Never in workmen, is of the latest and most imall the wanderings since leaving the dear old city has such warmth of feeling been met. Like a wire'ess message, it penetrated the innermost re-lian.

Threshers' Supplies Lace Leather,

MITTS-Pigskin, Horsehide, Calfskin. Muleskin, Asbestos and

Packings of all Kinds. Machine and Cylinder Oils

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SLABS.

MIXED HARD AND SOFT WOOD

½ cord cut (16 inches)\$3 00

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· At All

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212 DUNDAS ST. (UPSTAIRS). The Pollard Juvenile Opera Company cesses of every heart, returning to its "The Lady Slavey" will be on the That genuine, heartfelt welcome that

> "Whose sounds so wild, would In days of childhood. Fling round my cradle

Their magic spells. It was all wonderful. There has never been anything to equal it. The many old acquaintances meet, and I think if prizes are to be given the moing, one should also be given the mother who kept the most at home, else who would be there to make us wel-

"In some homes we found none had wandered from the "Auld Ingleside, while in many others we found vacant chairs, recalling our long years of absence and the accompanying lines:

"As life runs on the road grows strange, With faces new, and near the end The milestones into gravestones change.

"God bless and guard dear London,

Oneries Answered

Old Girl in Detroit Writes of the GREENWAY-A, bought a horse for \$25 from B., who said: She can eat as Well as any horse, and is sound, except being tender on front feet. She proves ANS.-He can sue B. for damages for the horse back and refund the price

When the United States transport Solace sailed from San Francisco recently she carried complete outfits for wireless telegraph stations at Hono has been constructed by the navy yard proved pattern. The mental deterioration of old alcoholics is well known to every physi-

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ARGONAUTS WIN AT BALTIMORE; OPPONENTS SAY THEY CUT COURSE

Victory of Toronto Eight- by a scant length. The Ariels pro-Oared Crew at Big Regatta Protested.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 11. - Just enough wind to make a delightful day troit Boat Club, won; James O'Neill, of for the spectators was sufficient to Atlantic Boat Club, New York, 2.

Wachusets, and Stokes, of the University Barge Club, of Philadelphia, in Mass., 1: Walter Stokes, University the second heat qualified for the final. Barge Club, Philadelphia, 2. These Shepherd, of the Seawanhaka, who won by three lengths. The senior four-oared shells went to

only entries being the Ariel Rowing Rowing Club, St. Louis, 2. Time,

Club, of this city, and the Argonauts, of Toronto. The local crew had the best of it from the start, and until the bend in the course was reached when, it is claimed, the Canadians cut the more, 2. Only two starters. Time, 8 course, taking the lead, and winning minutes, 46 seconds

by Seawanhaka Boat Club, of New York; Argonauts, Toronto, 2. Only two finished. Time, 10 minutes, 19 sec-

Second race, intermediate single sculls-First heat-I. W. Craif, of De-

The senior singles went to Fred qualifying for the final to be rowed Baltimore hepherd, of the Seawanhaka, who tomorrow. Time, 11 minutes, 8 seconds. Providence Fifth race, senior double sculls-Nonpareil Rowing Club, of New York, 1; the Seawannakas by three lengths, the Argonauts, of Toronto, being ers. Time, 10 minutes, 25 seconds. The prettiest race of the day was he intermediate eight-oared shell, the Rowing Club, Toronto, 2; Mound City

LACROSSE PLAYERS HAMMERED EACH OTHER WITH THEIR STICKS

Championship Game at Tecumseh Park Was a Slugging they were one or two men short during nearly all this quarter. Chatham kept up a veritable fusillade on Kerr, seh Park Was a Slugging Match-Chatham Won.

The lacrosse game between St. the time. St. Thomas pressed hard by Thomas and Chatham at Tecumseh times and came near beating them, Park yesterday afternoon was a stren- but the Chatham defense was equal to uous affair, and that it about all that the occasion.
can be said of it. The game was not For St. Thomas, Kerr, the goalkeepmuch from a spectator's standpoint. At er, was good. McIntyre, first home, times it was fairly fast, but most of the was good when he was in the game time it was very slow. Chatham won but was on the fence for 20 minutes' by three goals to two, and thereby actual playing time, so he did not

No. 1 district. ful, and the fence was always decor-ated with players. During the first a shifty player and shoots well. bertson, Chappelle and Elliott, were got a blow over the mouth from Chap-chased for 5 minutes each. In the pelle, and took the count, Launt "got At second quarter, Webb, McIntyre, Lad- it in the neck," and was "grassed." eroute and W. Leddy, sat awhile. The Goulette had a rib cracked, and retired Boston third quarter was fierce, no less than during the third quarter, seven players resting at one time, nearly all for ten minutes. Ten were benched in this quarter. Maran and retred third quarter.

Big bunches of "rooters" came down with each team. Special trains were benched in this quarter. Maran and

That is penalizing some. St. Thomas lost the game in the first up was as follows: quarter. Chatham played well. Their Chatham—Goal, Hamilton; the splendid work of Kerr in the St. home, Maran; inside, Lawson; outside, Thomas goal prevented a larger score. Stewart; field captain, Young.

Chatham scored two goals in this what looked like an easy one. No more side, Raymer; field captain, Swack-

scores were made this quarter In the third quarter there was a great deal of rough work. By a neat bit of passing, McIntyre to Launt 'to Raymer, the latter shot a beautiful goal, and the score was a tie. The Saints

GETTING READY

who stopped them all but one, wher Maran beat him by a beautiful shot

Score 3 to 2 for Chatham, The fourth quarter was very slow Chatham played raggedly nearly ail

captured the junior championship of count for much. Raymer is good, and Launt played well until he was in-The team started out "rough house," jured. Cuthbertson and Skelding were but Referee Harry Gillespie was watch. the best of the Saints. Pickering was quarter five men, Kelly, Lawson, Cuth- There were several laid out. Webb

Leddy were benched in the fourth quar- crowd of Londoners were present. Not

much money changed hands. The linesmothered the St. Pickering; first defense, Elliott; second

St Thomas-Goal, Kerr; Leddy: first defense Cuthbertson: sec-In the second quarter, the Saints got ond defense, W. Leddy; third defense, busy, and did fair work. Lawlor made Kelly; center, Goulette; third home, a long pass to Launt, and the latter Lawlor; second home, Chappelle; first shot at Hamilton, who failed to stop home, McIntyre; inside, Launt; out-Cincinnati

> hammer. Referee-Harry Gillespie, Toronto. Timekeepers-W. K. Cameron, St. Thomas; R. W. Youngs, Chatham. Penalty-J. J. Tearney. Goal judges-Art Kirkwood, Belmont

were very rough, and in consequence, and Mr. J. Ledrew, London BIG FELLOWS ARE

First of the Preliminary Runs Bell and Callander Continue Scheduled for Monday Evening.

FOR ROAD RACE

the Labor Day road races will be held est City Quoiting Club was continued at the goal. Monday night at 7 o'clock, starting yesterday afternoon on the King street from Tecumseh Park. From Tecumseh grounds. Park the route will be to Wharncliffe. The interest manifested in the witnessed probably the best game of road, up Wharncliffe to Blackfriars, matches is shown by the attendance ball ever played at Warrenton, Va., between teams of that place and Delaover the bridge to Ridout street, down of spectators, quite a number being Ridout to Dundas, and down Dundas present during the entire day.

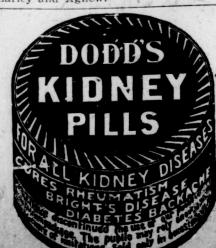
short as possible, so as to give every-

up to the ten-mile run. The following men of last year's to 23, and Callander played Weir, of teams, and all who are going to play Toronto. Callander was also a winner, this year are requested to be at Te- the score standing 41 to 22. cumseh Park at 7 p.m., sharp: Thomson, Westman, Rowlands, Towe, H. The scores of the afternoon were: Marshall, F. Marshall, Alexander Kennedy, Tierney, Watson, Carmichael, C. Callander.....41 Anderson33 nedy, Tierney, Watson, Carmichael, C. Callander......41 Anderson33 er getting beyond second base until Jackson, Mason, Wilson, Hopkins, SECOND DRAW — FIRST SERIES. the last inning. McCallum, C. Brown, Brown, Regan, Bice, Little, Field, H.

Ingram, Dick Brown.

EARLEY PITCHED WELL. Sarnia defeated Petrolea at Sarnia D. Miller..... resterday in the best game of the sea- R. Callander.....41 F. Claus11

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score:	R. H. E.
Sarnia	4 6 1
Petrolea	3 11 4
Batteries-Venort and	McCarty;
Farley and Agnew	



to Win at the Quoiting Tournament.

The first of the preliminary runs for The annual tournament of the For-

The match for the Hyman trophy is A pair of football shoes will be given being closely watched. In the second the umpire, with the score standing to the winner. All who intend to play draw of the first series, Jim Bell, of game was the pitching of Rozelle, of football this fall are requested to turn this city, played J. Nichol, a strong the Delaplane team, who struck out, as this is more of a workout than quoiter, and won by 41 to 30. R. Cal- twenty-five men, and Spicer, of the a race. The distance has been made as lander, the present holder of the trophy bedy a chance. A week from Monday was pitted against Frank Claus, of supported by their respective catchers, another run will be held, the distance Shannonville, and he had a walkover, Shacklet and Cottingham. being increased to four or five miles. winning by 41 to 11. In the third draw, In this way the contestants will work Bell met Levi Young and won by 41

FIRST DRAW-FIRST SERIES. L. Young......41 C. Callander ...35 R. Hunter......41 J. Reid 26

W. Reid......41 .41 T. Pratt

W. Mathewson...31 D. Pratt 21 Voorhees, of Rochester; H. H. Am-Callan.......31 G. Anderson ...11 brose, of Hamilton, Ont., and W. T. Walton Polson A. Wanless Callander.....31 Gilmore W. Carlisle.....31 J. Thompson W. Weir.......31 A. Carter
J. Talbot......31 J. Reid
D. L. Thompson.31 J. Wright

reble..........31 Jacques M. Hutchinson defaulted to Storey.
J. J. Coulter defaulted to D. Miller.

GUELPH LOSES TO BERLIN.

Berlin, Ont., Aug. 11.—Seven rinks Senator Brewer shipped 100 carloads of from Guelph played the Berlin bowleggs last year. As there are 12,000 ers here yesterday. The games were dozens of eggs in every car, he bought wery evenly contested, resulting in a and marketed a total of 14,400,000 eggs, victory for Berlin by six shots.

PITCHERS' BATTLE STRONG TRIO ARE STARTLING PLAY AT PITTSBURG COMING TO AMERICA

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At Washington (first game)-Washington ... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 *-4 7 0 St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 9 2 Batteries—Wolfe, Townsend and Heyden; Howell and Sugden. At Washington (second game)-Washington0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0-4 St. Louis.......0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0-5

nors. Attendance, 4,931. AMERICAN STANDING. Philadelphia Detroit

St. Louis . IN THE NATIONAL. At Pittsburg-and Abbott. Umpire, O'Day. Attendance. At Cincinnati-

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Batteries—Harper and Schlei; Fraser and Moran. Umpire, Emslie. Attend-At Chicago-....0000002000-2 Brooklyn Batteries—Briggs, Weimer and Kling; Jones and Bergen. Umpire, Klem. At-At St. Louis-

point, tendance, 10,000. tendance, 2,200. NATIONAL STANDING.

Philadelphia NOT AFRAID OF SPIKES. "There is one trait about George

Gibson, the new catcher, which endears hlm to ail of his new comrades," says the Pittsburg correspondent of Sporting Life. "He isn't afraid to stand up to that goal and put the ball on a man coming into the pan. He does not flinch simply because he must face a cluster of spikes as he puts the ball on the eager runner. Early in the to 5; Dr. Wang, 2 to 1. game the locals kept their eye on the man whom John Kreitner says is the THE RING. huskiest catcher in the Eastern. Gibson convinced the boys that he was all there in that respect. You must push him away to get to the plate. There is no half-hearted business about the The Pittsburgs are willing to wager that John O'Neil, the genial man with the Chicagoes is no grittier in

game is saved by courageous catchers 48 STRIKE-OUTS IN A GAME. Wheeling, Aug. 11.-A large gathering plane, Va. After a hard-fought battle of fifteen innings the game was called on account of darkness by Mr. Strover, Warrenton team, who struck out twenty-three. Both pitchers were ably

going up against the gaff. Many

A REMARKABLE GAME. Pittsburg, Aug. 11. - Pittsburg today won one of the most remarkble games of the season in the twelfth inning, lafter two were out, on two errors, a a pitcher's battle, both men being given perfect support. Sparks, of the Phil-

CUP THIS AFTERNOON

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 11.-All prep-

Stevens, of New York City. The measuring of the Iroquois, the American boat, was completed yester-24 day, and she was replaced this morn-Designer Charles F. Herreshoff was at the clubhouse early. He expressed the city was kind enough to pay for. himself as being well satisfied, and it is said will suggest only a few slight changes.

J. E. Brewer, state senator from Dickinson County and the "egg king" of Kansas, passed through here re-

Battle for Glory and Wealth.

New York, Aug. 11.-England will be

a very good account of themselves much better, in fact, than was expectso well known here as the other two.
488 but his work on his rative soil has shown conclusively that he is a good man, and that he will have plenty of work is a fact, as many of the best boys Hoffman scooped it with one hand, and in this country are desirous of getting tossed back to Tinker, Dahlen got the a bout with him. Though his visit will decision. Gilbert laid down a perfect

winning from Evans was hardly more ker is very confident that he can again closed the incident with Chicago still

whip Neil, while the latter thinks he could get a sure win out of the second Ginnity, the "Iron Man," who proved meeting, providing the battle was held easy.

Wicker, contributing his bit toward in this country; so, with both men villing and several clubs looking for the battle, it seems to be an assured contest.

Since Neil was whipped by Bowker he has figured in only one contest, that with little Dick Hyland, a graduate from the amateur ranks. Neil won, out. The crowd gathered itself to but had to extend himself to do so. When Moran was here it was hoped he and Neil would get together in the ring, but it seemed to be an impossibility to get them matched. As the little arched his legs, adjusted his cap. Englishman is to come back to America there are still hopes of getting them into a match, and the probabilities are that they will eventually get together. White has boxed only once in this ountry, and then with Jimmy Britt.

Though he was pretty badly whipped, he showed himself to be a fine boxer, and, even though he cannot be classed with Britt, there are plenty of good men in this country to box with him, and, if White desires, he could probably get a fight for every two or three weeks of his stay here.

THE TURY. RAIN INTERFERED. Circuit races today were postponed on account of rain. The unfinished events will be run tomorrow.

FEATURE TO RUSTLING and Bresnahan. Umpire, Johnstone. At- the racing here today. Caughnawaga, third in the handicap. Glen Echo won by three lengths, and Sonoma Belle, who finished strong, was as much The ahead of Caughnawaga. The prettiest out on even terms, the latter getting

.333 the decision by a head. Knapp rode three winners. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Saratoga-Schulamite, 18 to 5; Canteen, 5 to 2; Glen Echo, 7 to 2;

Rustling Silk, 7 to 1; King Rose, 5 to 1 Ravena, 5 to 1. At Fort Erie-Sneer, 4 to 1; Birmingham, 3 to 2; Teruewing, 3 to 10; Armistice, 13 to 10; Monda, 8 to 5; The Lexngton Leader, 9 to 10; Bugler, 3 to 5. At Latonia-Mattie H., 14 to 5; King

FIGHT WAS DECLARED OFF. Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 11. - The O'Keefe-Fitzgerald fight, scheduled for

here last night, was declared off be cause of the inability of Fitzgerald to reach this city. READY FOR BIG FIGHT.

and Jim McCormick are ready for their twenty-round battle, which takes place onight at Colma. Both fighters put on the finishing touches to their training yesterday afternoon, and each expressed himself as being well pleased with his condition. appear evenly matched, and the

fact that they are going to fight for he right to meet Hart has added con siderable interest to the affair Of the two, Ruhlin seems to have the most friends, and for this reason he has been made favorite in the betting.

OBJECTS TO TREATMENT RECEIVED AT REGATTA

To Sporting Editor of the Advertiser: Kindly allow me a little of your valuable space to say a few words with reference to the item in the Adsteal and a hit. Up to that point it was vertiser regarding the tandem canoe a pitcher's battle, both men being given race at the London Rowing Club re-

was passwood, said it as all right. After getting under the wire to start we were told that we could not race in our own cance, and were given the latter getting under the wire to start we were told that we could not race in our own cance, and were given the latter getting under the wire to start we muddy, Sysonby may be scratched, and our own cance, and were given the latter getting under the wire to start we muddy, Sysonby may be scratched, and our own cance, and were given the latter getting under the wire to start we muddy, Sysonby may be scratched, and our own cance, and were given the latter getting under the wire to start we muddy, Sysonby may be scratched, and our own cance, and were given the latter getting under the wire to start we muddy, Sysonby may be scratched, and our own cance, and were given the latter goes the traiter duke. He is making for the room where sits the famous ing for the room where sits the famous call exertion and with far greater ing five rogues none more unprincipled through which the dust is sucked

were trying to handicap us or not, but we certainly did not get a fair deal.

We are both citizens of London, and we would like to know why we did not retain the stable connections said last night that they were would like to know why we did not retain the stable connections said last night that they were would like to know why we did not retain the form of Essex, the ill-starred favorite of in this fashion is now a thriving busiing on the ways for a final polishing. get the same chance as the rest to win As for the members who were contestants in the race, if they are not

satisfied that we are the better canoeists, we will race them any time, and at any place, each to use the best canoe procurable.

Register Together and One Called Out.

Chicago, Aug. 11. — Chicago and New York struggled mightily for victory on the ball field Wednesday, and Chicago, make the water a bit too choppy for the oarsmen on the opening day of the thirty-third regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen this afternoon, which was witnessed by 15,000 to 20,000 persons.

In the intermediate single sculls Crub, and O'Neill, of the Detroit Boat Club, and O'Neill, of the first heat, and TenEyck, of the Wachusets, and Stokes, of the University Pages Club, of Philadelath.

At Toronto—

R. H. E. Toronto—

Time, 11 minutes, 24 seconds.

Third race, Association single for victory on the best men in the different classes on the other side have signified their intentions of coming to signified their intentions of coming to signified their intentions of coming to signified their intentions of coming to signified their intentions of coming to and McAllister. Umpire, Hasset. Attendance 1,200.

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Providenc nere, and as fight followers know, gave seventh came with the score 3 to 1 in favor of Chicago—the three being the direct result of Ames' wildness and much better, in fact, than was expect-unfect result to New York through ed of them. Bowker, of course, is not the one a gift to New York through well known here as the other two. an awful mess of blunders. Dahlen opened for New York desperately with a hit. Devlin poked the ball

Evans—both times successfully. By within an ace of escaping Maloney in winning from Neil he won the title of center field, sent home one run and winning from Evans was hardly more Bowerman came to bat for Ame Bowerman came to bat for Ames and than was expected of him, and brought slashed fiercely at the ball, driving it him nothing but an additional victory to Tinker, who, by a desperate scoop and lightning throw, cut down Devlin ond on the first pitched ball, and Strang drew a pass-filling them up Neil has seemed anxious to get a return match, held in this country. Bowleft, overhauling Donlin's long fly, and

> victory, opened the round with his sec-ond hit; Slagle drew a base and Maloney beat out a bunt, nobody even

> making an effort to throw. The situation was dramatic. Chance out. The crowd gathered itself to cheer, but remembering that already Chance had made three hits, it seemed too much to call on him for another. The manager-captain bowed his back Ginnity. The "Iron Man" heaved the sphere towards the plate. There was a rack like a slap-stick actor landing or the trousers of the Dutch comedian, and the ball flashed toward the fence in right center, with Strang in wil

The crowd rose with a wild yell of delight, but stopped then to see the ELECTRIC LIGHTS pursuit. strangest, most wonderful, three-cornered race in the history of baseball. Slagle had hesitated an instant at second, fearing that the ball would be caught, but Maloney never stopped. Passing Dahlen, Maloney was running neck and neck with Slagle, and the little man was putting forth every effort, Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11. — The Grand racing at top speed toward third. Ma-ircuit races today were postponed loney, going like a flash of light, was forced to pull himself under double

wraps to keep from running over Sla-They crossed third base two feet sprinted in his life, and Maloney trailing, step for step, up the line. the favorite, was never better than had found the ball and heaved it back. Dahlen relayed it like a flash to the

The ball was speeding toward Bresnahan, while the two flying sprinters, finish of the day was in the fifth. King a pace apart, were tearing up the Rose and Knight of Rhodes fought it line. The ball hit Bresnahan's hands just as Slagle slid for the plate. Maloney, without a second's hesitation, heaved himself forward and he and Slagle slid across the plate together, while Bresnahan, wild with excitement, touched at everything in sight, and the crowd went into a frenzy of delight. ither runner is a question, but it Maloney's run counted.

the Eighteenth Round at 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 12. — About 2,200 people last night saw Gus Ruhlin, of Akron, Ohio, knock out Jim McCormick in the eighteenth round of a poor contest. McCormick was slow and did not

show to advantage at any stage of The bout consisted mainly of sparbeing struck at any time. The honors

SYSONBY IS FAVORITE FOR THE GRAND REPUBLIC their frames in the hall and stalk forth

ning third money. Capt. Browne's Broomstick is only a shadow of his former self, and with 126 pounds on his back, is not expected to cut much

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I remain, yours, etc.,

S. ARTHUR McINTYRE,

485 Talbot street.

Japan persists in its refusal to allow foreigners to secure any property, mines, mortgages or railways.

against the others, for they were considered as outclassed.

One of the greatest crowds in the history of Saratoga has arrived to witness the races today. The hotels on most of the Stuart kings have lolled. There are tables on which they played and hundreds, unable to obtain rooms, cards with people who did not always play a square game.

The Argentine Minister of Foreign and hundreds, unable to obtain rooms, cards with people who did not always play a square game.

One of the greatest crowds in the hall-played valuable. All the furniture is antique walks from cushions, seats, hangings, cards of the Stuart kings have lolled. The Argentine Minister of Foreign and hundreds, unable to obtain rooms, spent the night on cots in the hall-played and rapidly valuable. All the furniture is antique and nearly every piece valuable. In the spacious Genoese velvet covered chairs cards with people who did not always play a square game.

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One thing only does the place lack and nearly every piece valuable. All the furniture is antique with sucks from cushions, seats, hangings, and nearly every piece valuable. In the space of the past that are equally valuable, and nearly every piece valuable. All the furniture

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LAID ITS GHOSTS that the self-

Specters Decamped When the for the morals of his earlier ancestors, Palace Was Wired.

Earl of Dysart Always Appears at Dinner in Costume of Britain's

Brave Old Days. Whether Bresnahan ever touched House, the origin of which nobody ooked as if he might have touched mantic associations. The vandal hand Slagle, and so Slagle was called and of the modern renovator and restorer has never been laid upon it. It stands New York howled for a time, but as it has stood since it was built in uselessly and a moment later, when 1610. The visitor for whom the iron Ellsworth, 2 to 1; Nevdesha, 6 to 1; O'Neill flied to Strang, Chance scored gates of its beautiful grounds swing open has a rare privilege, and it is small wonder that the garden party

held there the other day for the benefit of the Church army attracted a brilliant throng. The grounds of Ham House boast the brilliant coloring of rhododendrons and azaleas. To turn from the old world gardens to the old house itself completes the transportation from the twentieth century to the seventeenth. Under its stimulus one can easily imagine himself in the gay period of the cavaliers, when life had not lost its

spice and the spirit of adventure ran in most men's breasts and the jest flew lightly from lip to lip. It is this that constitutes the magic of the house which Charles I gave to his favorite companion, William Murring and clinching, few effective blows ray, whom he afterward created first earl of Dysart. It allows one with ease were fairly even up to the fourteenth to travel back athwart that centuries round. After that McCormick was at to the bygone years when English histhe mercy of Ruhlin. McCormick first tory was so active and so stirring. went down for the count of eight, but Even the statue of the water god that on getting up was floored again with seems to guard the destinies of the left to the jaw, and was counted out. river helps the transition. One can shut one's eyes for a moment and then onening them, seem to see the beautiful women and gallant men step out of

were the supposed strangers that entered and won the race. Our entry was taken and we were asked what kind of a canoe we had, and two members of the committee, on being told that it was basswood, said it as all right.

After getting under the wire to start we had, and two members of between the great 3-year-old colt Sysonby, and Oiseau is expected to take place. However, if the track is at all right.

only starting him in the hope of win-ning third money Cant Browne's Elizabeth. Appropriately enough, close need to be ne by are two miniatures of that great oueen, one of which was painted when she was a girl and is absolutely In the over-night betting, Sysonby for enough to render a person of modis anything but a haven of sweetness was favorite at 1 to 2, with 4 to 1 laid of his days. The old house contains cleaned with the utmost dispatch. The against the others, for they were con- many relics of the past that are equally "air broom" effectively and rapidly

to complete its attractions-ghosts. None of the historic chambers is haunted. No mysterious visitor paces the corridors at midnight. It is said that the specters all decamped when electric lights were introduced. No self-respecting spook will submit to that sort of illuminant in his favorite

For the picturesque costumes, if not the present earl of Dysart entertains a profound respect. He would account his life well spent if he could induce swells to dress in such fashion in these ays. He sets the example himself at Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 11. — Rustling apart, with Slagle sprinting as he never THE OWNER WEARS TIGHTS Ham House by always arraying himself for dinner in a pink coat, black tights and black silk stockings. His pet abomination is the conventional masculine evening dress. Although he is devoted to music and is an enthusiastic Wagnerite he abstains from the opera because there he would have to wear it. He is fond of doctoring his friends with homeonathic medicines. They London, Aug. 10.-American tourists submit freely, even when skeptical when they "do" the Thames can not about their curative powers, because fail to be impressed by the stately they know that such physic never kills. Jacobean mansion which overlooks the Like many eccentric folk, Lord Dysart river as it sweeps by Richmond. It has is decidedly clever, and is the author the most prosaic of names, Ham of a daring novel which had no small logue. He is enormously rich, but the ch landlords who will do as he has one-remit 10 per cent of the rents of

depression-are not numerous.

his tenants because of the agricultural

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vessel cost something less than \$500,-

ity. From every room pipes pass, through which the dust is sucked down our own canoe, and were given the preference of racing in a club canoe, brize

James R. Keene will depend on wild than himself.

A curious hush seems to fall on the slightest particle to escape to the at-Sarnia defeated Petrolea at Sarnia festerday in the best game of the season. Earley pitched good ball, but his ferrington. 41 J. Thompson 30 team made errors behind him, and he lest the game, Sarnia fielded well. The service:

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

The rural school will reopen on londay, Aug. 21. -Mrs. J. B. McKillop will sing in Jundas Street Center Church tomorw evening.

-Dr. Burdon and wife left this morning for Quebec, Vermont and Halifax, where Dr. Burdon will attend the meetng of the Canadian Medical Associa--The members of No. 1 Company, R.

heartily sympathize with Sergt. Good, who has received a telegram from Halifax to the effect that his brother, who was a resident of that city, is dead.

-In the First Methodist Church toforrow morning, Louise Meek-Corbett, ontralto soloist, of Boston, Mass., will ing "Jesus Only" (Rotoli), and in the Church, Mrs. Corbett will sing "The Song of the Lilies" (Howard). -Among the visitors to the city at

resent is Hon. Charles H. McIntosh, ormerly Lieutenant-Governor of Mantoba. Mr. McIntosh, who is now loated at Rossland, B. C., is a London old Boy, having been engaged in newsaper work here over 30 years ago. The funeral services over the renains of Mary Olive Hundertmark, lughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hun-

ertmark, were held yesterday after-toon at the family residence, 148 Duch. ss avenue, Rev. Dean Davis, of St. James' Episcopal Church, assisted by Rev. A. Eiermann, of St. Paul's United vangelical Church, officiating. Inerment took place at Woodland Cem ery. The deceased was 11 months and days old, having been born Sept. 5. 1904, and died Aug. 9, after intense suffering for two months

-The family of Mrs. R. H. Read, or ondon, formerly of Clinton, says the lews-Record of that place, had a renion the past week, which was atnded by all the members thereof: Mrs. John Callander, London; Mrs. A V. Lepper, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Will Harland, Clinton; Mrs. J. Spencer, Ottawa; Allan, G. T. R. export freight agent, Montreal; Harry R., of Vastbener & Read, druggists, Calumet, Mich. Harvey, of Read & Campbell, jewelry nanufacturers, Winnipeg; I. R., Ottawa, representative of Parke, Davis & Co. Mrs. Read and family were

ong residents of Clinton. DRILL SHED LOTS. The sale of lots on the old drill shed property, which was postponed from last week, will be held on Monday

next, Aug. 14, at the rooms of J. W. The sale will commence at

MR. BUSHELL TO GO. It is announced that Rev. John ushell, curate of St. Paul's Cathedral, as accepted the offer made him by St. ement's Church, Toronto, Mr. Bushell

will leave this city in September for his new field of duties. FARMER SWARTZ "TOUCHED." Henry Swartz, a farmer of London Township, and father-in-law of Ald. Cooper, had his wallet taken from his ocket by a thief at the I. B. S. pienic

Thursday just as the train was pulling ut of Port Stanley. The purse con-BEAL-HEA. Mr. Arthur Deal, son of Mr. C. J. Beal, of this city, was married in Bos-

an Italian laborer, who has no relatives n this country, and cannot speak the anguage. There is a possibility of his

will remain in London several weeks

wind gave them great credit for Delagoster thanks, of the address given, but she heard nothing in return. Yesterday one of the brothers arrived in the city, and at once called upon Mrs. Stockline at the Townships of Grey and Elma, on account of the plaintiffs traveled relationships of Grey and Elma, on the Townships of Grey and Elma, on the Townships of the Townships of Grey and Elma, on the Townships of the Townships of Grey and Elma, on the Houthers arrived in the city, and at the party will reach the Mountains on the Hearly on the Macassa at 8:15. It is figured to their home in Cleveland. Mr. Fox is one of the London Old Boys, and like all the others the one the Macassa at 8:15. It is figured to their home in the London Old Boys, and like all the others.

The Stratford Herald says:

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A CHURCH WEDDING. The Springfield Echo says: An unvening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian usually interesting wedding took place at high noon on Tuesday in Carmel Church, when Miss Jessie, only daughter of D. B. McLean, was united in marriage with Mr. Brenton, formerly of London, lately of Toronto, and more recently of Rochester, N. Y., where he and his bride will make their future ome. There was a host of guests and the decorations were elaborate and tasty, nasturtiums being strongly in evidence. The bride looked charming, gowned in white silk, and the groom was handsome and self-possessed. Rev. E. McL. Smith tied the nuptial knot, and no hitch marred the har-mony of the occsion. After the ceremony of the occasion. After the cerepaired to the home, where a sumptuous, elaborate and well-served repast was enjoyed. After an hour of social enjoyment, the party drove to the station, where, amid a deluge of rice and confetti, the happy couple were borne away to the sweet fields of con-

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A FAMILY REUNION

Child en of Mr. Richard Hobbs Meet for Pirst Time in Dozen Years.

Mr. Richard Hobbs, of 373 Maitland vacant for some time. pleasure they alone experienced was terior of the boys' room in the asso- on are visiting their sister and sistersufficient to guarantee the continuciation building by adding furniture in-law, respectively, of the 9th conces-

WAS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD

But Isaac E. Hemming Comes to London and Meets Sister.

This has been a week of family re- every way than I used to when I was ton yesterday to Miss Florence Muriel, fiction. And one of the strangest of unions, some of them stranger than considerably younger. MAY RECOVER.

The man who was injured by the steam shovel working on the Grand Trunk's new double track par Fo ing. Pa. For years she heard nothing of them and she gave them up for dead. Then one day in December last she picked up a copy of a Chicago paper, and there she saw a picture of her missing brothers, and an article which gave them great credit for being weather prophets. She wrote to the address given, but she heard nothing ing in return. Yesterday one of the

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No Appetite Means loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a precursor of prostrating sickness. This is why it is serious. The best thing you can do is to take the According to the figures compiled by the Publishers' Weekly, the number of new novels and volumes of stories published in the United States in 1904 was 1,007, nearly 200 more than were recorded in 1903. The number of new editions of fiction published in the same period was \$14.

CLOSE OF OLD BOYS' REUNION; LUNCHEON HELD AT GLENMORE

Officers of Outside Associations ular, because a man who had been away from London might come back to the city at a time when the reunions were not on and he might walk the city for days and not meet any ac-

large number of the members of the were boys. local executive, with the officers of which Mr. John Stevely replied, t impossible to be on hand.

Chairman MacRobert presided, and

Chairman MacRobert president for the international Association.

A HAPPY GATHERING

and decorations of all kinds. For this Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hull.

Twelve sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hull are celebrating the golden anniversary of their parents' marriage at the homestead in Delaware Township. There are fifteen chil-Gren living, of whom three, Thomas, Walter and James, were unable to be present at the celebration. The family s very widely scattered, as the ad- returned from a trip up the lakes. dresses of those present will show: Mrs. W. Landen, Lidlow, Ky.; Fred uncle, Mr. Frank Metcalf, Blyth. Hull, Petrolea; Mrs. W. C. Elsasson, Indianapolis, Indiana; George Hull, Kittaming, Pa.; Harry Hull, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. R. I. Parkinson Granton irkinson, Granton. Ont.; William Hull, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Albert Templar, South London; Thomas Hull, Utah; Walter Hull, Cal-

ifornia, and James Hull, Dakota. Taste well, smell well, sell well, smoke well. Try them. Bruce Carruthers, 5c.

QUEEN'S OWN AT COOK'S

Big Musical Event in Caradoc Nex Thursday Evening.

There will be a big time in Caradoc Township next Thursday evening at the intersection of number twelve sideroad and the second concession, when the Queen's Own Band, of Toronto, and a large number of well-known entertainers will give a programme in aid of the new Cook's Church, which is to be erected. The lovely park, which is the scene of the concert, is well known and Master Archie Wells, Blyth, are to everybody. Donald MacGregor and visiting London friends. James Fax, of Toronto; Miss Gertrude of Londoners will take in the event, which will be one of the greatest in the social history of Caradoc. There is jugal bliss, which their friends fondly accommodation for 12,000 visitors, and special trains will run from this and neighboring points. Hon. Adam Beck will be chairman.

MR. WILSON ON DUTY

New Y. M. C. A. Secretary Takes Over His Work.

The new secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., Mr. E. R. Wilson, arrived in this Among the many pleasant reunions of hard work before him, on account this week was that of the family of of the fact that the office has been street. These who gathered around the family hearth were Dr. Alfred the committees which have charge of Hobbs. Guelah: Dr. W. A. Hobbs and the secretary to greatly enlarge the committees which have charge of th Hobbs, Guelph; Dr. W. A. Hobbs and wife, of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. Oliver committees, both in the board of di-Hobbs, of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss C. rectors and those chosen from the Hobbs, of Guelph, and two daughters, members themselves, will be made five at home, Misses Ada and Lucy Hobbs. times their present size. Mr. Wilson is at home, Misses Ada and Lucy Hodds. It was the first time the family had been together in twelve years, and the verdict of all present was that the

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by which they claim that their traveler was injured and lost valuable samples, etc. The action will be tried

with his sister.

Codoriel of the excursion. He will remain in London several weeks it morning, noon and night, This is my honest statement of what Postum has done for me," Name given by Postum who has

the city for days and not meet any acquaintances. But at an Old Boy reunion all his schoolmates and former The Old Boys' reunion of 1905 was ters of America and he meets them on chums are gathered from the four quarlast night brought to a close when a the streets even as he did when all

toast was "Canada." outside associations who were in the city, sat down to a luncheon at Glenimore, the clubhouse of the London Hunt. There were about seventy-five in all present, as the guests of Hon. Adam Beck, who unfortunately found the past few years. Adam Beck, who unfortunately found it impossible to be on hand.

The past few years.

The toast of "The International As-

after a few appropriate words, he introduced the toasts. The first was "The King," and it was drunk in a hearty The toast of "The United States" was coupled with the name of Mr. W. A. Small, of Chicago, ex-president of the International Old Boys' Association.

Mr. Small paid a warm tribute to the process of the concluded when the old boys came. land, and Mr. Frank Arnold, Detroit. Who have ever smacked their Mr. Small paid a warm tribute to the he concluded, when the old boys came

Who have ever smacked their lips over the Ale and Porter many excellent qualities of the head of the American nation, and then spoke of the Old Boy reunions. He alluded to London as "a dear little spot," where any one might feel proud and happy to live. He referred with regret to the fact that since last the Old Boys visited home thugh McLean, always a good fellow to meet, had passed away. He hoped that when next they came there would be no breaks in the ranks and that "Old Nick" might be spared for many years to attend the spared for many years to attend the vote of thanks was passed the club reunions. The reunions were very pop-staff by all present.

> purpose, an art bazar will be held next month at the home of the president, Mrs. (Dr.) J. N. Wood. The rooms will be very attractive when the ladies have accomplished things. ladies have accomplished their designs.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Gray. of Listowel, is visiting Miss Barr, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blackwell have Miss Ruth Metcalf is visiting her Mrs. T. Rowe, Tavistock, is spending a couple of weeks with friends here. Miss Helen Farncomb, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Farncomb, Bond Head.

Miss Lillian Nelson and Miss Irene Nelson, of Dresden, are visiting in this city. Miss Gubbins, Chicago, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harry Short, 727 Queen's

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Fawcett, of Starkweather, N. D., left yesterday for the west. Miss C. Adolph, of Owen Sound, is the guest of Miss Nellie Spencer, Colborne street. Miss Winnifred Atkinson and Miss Carpenter, South London, are holiday-

ing in Muskoka. Mrs. T. Rowe and family, of Tavistock, are visiting Mrs. W. R. McKay, of 131 William street. Mr. G. Bruce Morrison, who has been visiting his father for a couple of days has returned to Detroit. Mrs. R. H. Knox, Miss Jean Logan

Hart, elocutionist, and many others street, Hamilton, is spending her vacation with friends in London, Miss Annie Mossop, of North Adams. Mass., is spending her holidays with Mrs. W. R. McKay, 131 William street. Miss Louise Loveless, St. George street, has returned home after a fortnight's visit in Port Huron, Mich. Mrs. Wm. McCue, daughter Gertrude and son Edward, of Chicago, are among

the visitors during the Old Boys re-Mr. W. M. Althouse, principal of Rectory street school, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cluness, Park-

Miss Eleanor Gauld and sister Min- her adieu, and all wished her a safe and pleasant journey, and hoped to Will Ruin the nie, of South London, leave today for Belvidere, Illinois, where they will in the next time they visit our city. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Storey, Montreal, spent Old Boys' week with Mrs.

Storey's mother, Mrs. Shelton, Richmond street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers and family, of Toronto, have returned, after visiting Mr. James Rogers, 374 Richmond street.

sion of London Township. Mr. Charles W. Baker and family Queen's avenue, and will be at home to their friends after Sept. 1. Mrs. N. J. Graham, 44 Byron avenue,

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THE TYPOS' ANNUAL Frank Ryan Will Attend the Convention in Toronto From London.

The London Typographical Union will e represented by President Frank H. Ryan on Monday next at the annual convention of the International Typographical Union, in Toronto. President James M. Lynch and the members of the executive are there already. By Monday it is expected 1,500 people including three hundred delegates, hun-

dreds of ex-delegates and delegates from the ladies' auxiliaries, will be registered. Chicago's four delegates will Mrs. John W. Wood and daughter, be accompanied by fifty visitors. The lady delegates, it is expected, will spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. A. J. Hell, of that city. The happy couple will have a long wedding tour before taking up their residence in this city. The happy couple will have a long wedding tour before taking up their residence in this city. The happy couple will have a long wedding tour before taking up their residence in this city. The happy couple will have a long wedding tour before taking up their residence in this city. The universal eight-hour movement great lover of coffee and used it all my life until a few months ago when I made up my mind that it was hurting me. I suffered from constipation, indicated and have been a great lover of coffee and used it all my life until a few months ago when I made up my mind that it was hurting me. I suffered from constipation, indicated and have been a great lover of coffee and used it all my life until a few months ago when I made up my mind that it was hurting me. I suffered from constipation, indicated and have been a great lover of coffee and used it all my life until a few months ago when I made up my mind that it was hurting me. I suffered from constipation, indicated and have been a great lover of coffee and used it all my life until a few months ago when I made up my mind that it was hurting me. I suffered from constipation, indicated and have been a great lover of coffee and used it all my life until a few months ago when I made up my mind that it was hurting months and a proposed working agreement because of the master Bakers' Asso. ical Union are the two most important subjects to be discussed.

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Mrs. A. Addison, of Victoria, B. C., who has been visiting relatives and fire the past two months, has friends for the past two months, has street, London.

The man who built a house and fortoc. B. Foster, D. P. A., C. P. R., 71 to put in the stairs has been overstand to put in the stairs

have forgotten to provide room for the

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FIRST DIRECTORY OF LONDON IS AN INTERESTING VOLUME

Published Year After City's Intion a few years previously, and the stringency of some of the bylaws was due in some measure, no doubt, to a desire on the part of the town fathers. laws-Rialway Facilities.

A volume over which the older restdents of the city could ponder for some hours, and which would also prove of exceptional interest to the younger generation, is in possession of Mr. James Gillean, jun., of Maitland street, who recently took up his residence in his native city after an absence of many years in Amherstburg. It is a stove was used to heat a room other copy of the first directory of London, published in 1856, one year after London was incorporated a city. Although the book is fifty years of age it is don was incorporated a city. Although the book is fifty years of age it is remarkably well preserved, not a single page being damaged to any extent. It contains nearly three hundred pages, and in addition to giving the names, addresses and occupations of the adults or near a house, or within 25 feet of it, of London, it furnishes a vast amount miscellaneous information, including abstracts of the city bylaws, banks and bankers, building societies, civic government, fire department, educational matters, insurance companies, the legal profession, fraternal so-Railton was the compiler and pub-

As a supplement to the directory Mr. which then comprised seven wards, bounded on the east by Adelaide street, East, West and South London were excluded, the city only including what was subsequently divided into the old four wards. A glance at the map shows that so far as the names of the streets are concerned, there have been very few changes during the half century. In those days Queen's avenue was known as North street, Dufferin avenue as Duke street, Princess avenue as Bond street, and Central avenue as Great Market street. What is now Carling street was the western section of North street, and that part of Queen's avenue, between Richme street, although the present William fied area of any wooden building. The street was then in existence. There was no Maple street in those days, the thoroughfare of that name being known business section. thoroughfare of that name being known as Hitchcock street. What would strike the average Londoner of today as being rather strange is the fact that Richmond street was then divided into four sections, each section having a different name. According to the map, that "all tippling, dram drinking, and the portion extending from the south habitual resorting to hotels are strictbranch of the river to Dundas street was known by its present name. From avenue, it was called Mark Lane; from the "V" to Oxford street, Sarnia street, and from Oxford street north, Burlington street. The present Clarence street was also favored with two names, the section north of Dundas street being called Church street, and the south section Clarence street.

Why Railton Made Venture.

introductory pages, Mr. Rail Barker, who at that time occupied the mayor's chair. Mr. Railton said that "Elias Huston, preacher and prophthe want of a city directory having been generally acknowledged, he had hazarded the experiment, and he begged to submit the volume, "as the reply the deficiency with which many inconvenience than to attempt the remedy." Further Mr. Railton says: remedy." Further Mr. Railton says:
"Being a novice at bookmaking, I seek
no credit for the undertaking, which
involves more labor than skill, but
all of whom are still residents shall be content to avoid censure if of London; Prof. Wm. Saunders, of my efforts have failed to meet the Ottawa, and the following, who were public expectation. The task which I prominently identified in one way or have imposed upon myself has not been another with the city's advance: Chas. a sinecure, nor am I certain of a re- Hutchinson, J. G. McIntosh, John Elturn equal to the labor and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress with even less rapidity than it has done, I look forward to an early occability occability. But it has done, I look forward to an early occability occability occability. But it has been some of the city shall progress and one, I look forward to an early occability. But it is a look of the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress are considered in the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress are considered in the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress are considered in the city shall progress and outlay attending it, but if the city shall progress are considered in the city shall progress and outlay attending it is attended in the city shall progress and outlay attended in the city shall progress and outlay attended in the city shall progress and outlay attended in the city shall progress and outlay attended in the city shall progress and outlay attended in the city shall progress and outlay attended in the city shall progress attended in the city shall progress attended in the city shall progress attended in the city shall progress attended in the city shall progress attended in the city shall progress attended in the city shall progress attended in the city shall progress attended in the city shall progress attended in the sion for revising and improving upon the first directory published in Lon-don."

John Campbell, Charles Chapman, A. Rowland, James Shanly, J. and T. James Moffatt, Wm. Robinson, and the

Considerable space is given to a preface. In it Mr. Railton says that before undertaking the work he was aware that many difficulties would present themselves and in this he was not deceived, but he did not anticipate any hesitation on the part of the citizens to support an enterprise which, if successfully carried out, would aid in establishing London as a place worthy the name which its rapid growth and progress had acquired. Neither did he expect that any business man would withhold his advertising support, but would cheerfully contribute towards making the directory an evidence of the stability, wealth and enterprise of which London had reason to be proud. Many, however, had seen fit to withhold that support, either by refusing to subscribe for the book or to advertise in it, and although some who at first stubbornly refused to do either had since seen the error of their of considerable advertising patronage caused in some measure a delay in pub-

Mr. Railton apologized to those whom he may have offended by frequent asking for advertising patronage, "as his solicitations were intended for their own benefit rather than his own." Had he not been resolute in his exertions to win over the bulk of the advertising community, to the exercise of some philanthropy, beyond a mere sense of pecuniary mammon, the attempt at the directory would have been a failure, but to their credit be it said, several contributed voluntarily, from a thorough conviction of its importance and the necessity for aiding an enterprise ery village should seek to which every town should which every village should seek possess, and which no city could dis-

Those were the days when Londoners "ran with the masheen," thing as a permanent fire brigade was not thought of, although the city had a population of several thousands. However, all things considered, the city had fairly good protection against fire. There were no less than four en-gine companies, with a total of 220 men-three companies having sixty men each and the fourth having forty men-a hook and ladder company with forty men, while another company, with the old engine of the Phoenix, was being organized, and two companies of youths "were growing into manly ex-istence." Number Two company was captained by Mr. Samuel McBride, who is still a resident of the city.

Bylams Were Strict.

Of the bylaws in force in London in 1856, those framed with the object of preventing fires make interesting reading for the resident of today. The town had suffered heavily by a conflagra-

to take every precaution possible to prevent another such disaster. Even he use of stoves was governed by the bylaws. One clause stipulated that under every stove, whether situated in a dwelling, building or shop, a brick or metal hearth was to be placed; that the bottom of the stove should not be less than eight inches from the hearth; that the sides and ends should not be less than eighteen inches from any wooden partition, and that above the stove, no stovepipe should be nearer than twelve inches to the ceiling. When prevent fires arising from the careless handling of hot ashes, a clause of the bylaws stating that ashes were not to

stone depository. Fire Wardens Had Power.

The town inspectors and fire wardens were clothed with considerable power, the bylaws providing that becieties, the police department, and tween the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Provincial and Dominion affairs. Geo. they should have authority to enter any public building or private house, and examine the stovepipes, chimneys or fireplaces. Between the 1st of No-Railton issued a map of the city, vember and the 1st of April chimneys were to be swept once in every eight weeks, and where they were used conon the north by Huron street, and on tinuously throughout the year they were west and south by the Thames, it obe swept once every eight weeks. Every tenant or occupant of a dwelling had to provide himself with a good subsequently divided into the old two and a half gallons, the same to be put in some conspicuous place, near the entrance, while in each shop or

hotel two buckets were to be provided. Even half a century ago London was, in the opinion of some, in advance of the London of today, in one respect- in which they were made. it had a bylaw compelling citizens to remove all snow and ice from the walks in front of their houses or places of business. London was also then in possession of a fire limits bylaw which is credentials are being example.

"A superior Chinaman arriving at light, Merrill Hulse, made for seven days against an insane man marooned while his credentials are being example." possession of a fire limits bylaw, which and Talbot streets, was called William | prevented the erection within a speci-

No Tippling Allowed.

The bylaws which governed the saloons of those days contained some ly prohibited, and especially no apprentice, journeyman, servant, or hired man shall be permitted to resort to or frequent the barroom, or abide about the premises as an idler or dram drinker.'

The alphabetical list of names conpages, the average being 40 to the page, or a total of 3,600 names. Allowing that two in every five inhabitants were

In those days the railway facilities of London, as of every other city in Canada, were exceedingly limited, compared with those of the present day. London had the Great Western Railway, with its two or three trains a day each way, to and from Windsor, and Hamilton, and the London and Port Stanley line, built by the city, with the object of enabling the merchants to bring their supplies by water to Port Stanley, and thus keeping down the rates on the Great Western. The line of the Grand Trunk to Stratford was then in contemplation, while the London, Huron and Bruce line and the Sarnia branch had probably not been given a thought. One of the advertise ments in the directory announced stage lines daily for Goderich, Clinton, Bruce-field, Port Sarnia, West and East Plympton, Adelaide, Strathroy Corners, Melrose, Stratford, St.Marys, Biddulph, Port Stanley, Union, St. Thomas, Five Stakes Junction, "connecting at London with the Great Western, London and Port Stnaley, London and St. Marys Railway, and with the Grand Trunk at Stratford and St. Marys.'

TEDDY TALKS MONROE

Says Big-Stick Policy Is Now Recognized by World Powers.

Chautauqua, N. J., Aug. 11. - President Roosevelt arrived here this morn- to believe that the United States Goving, and delivered an address before ernment was able to prevent the Chithe Chautauqua assembly. He said, in part, as follows:

"Today I wish to speak to you on one feature of our national foreign policy and one feature of our national domestic policy. The Monroe doctrine is not a part of international law, but it is the fundamental feature of our entire foreign policy as for a part of international law, but it is the fundamental feature of our entire foreign policy as for a part of the fundamental feature of our entire foreign policy as foreign policy as foreign policy as foreign policy as foreign policy as foreign policy as foreign policy as foreign policy as foreign policy as foreign policy as foreign policy as foreign policy as foreign policy. tire foreign policy so far as the west- Hawaii and the Philippines do not conern hemisphere is concerned, and it has cern American labor, while the facilmore and more been meeting with re-cognitio nabroad. The reason why it is migrants in the United States are admeeting with this recognition is be- mittedly just and reasonable. I sugges cause we have not allowed it to be-that an educational test would be the come fossilized, but have adapted our most effective means of preventing the construction of it to meet the growing, changing needs of this hemisphere. Fossilization, of course, means classes, besides eliminating undesirable death, whether to an individual, a gov-

ernment, or a doctrine.' Mr. Roosevelt repeated his warning to the South American republics that must behave or be punished, and declared that European powers with claims would be aided by the United States in every way in their attempts

ICHINA WANTS PAY TO RAISE BOYCOTT

America Must Open Doors of eral. Hawaii and Philippines.

But Must Be Courteous to Merchants and Students.

cott now in force against American

of Chinese merchants, tourists and has a good head and is coloring rapid-students when visiting the United ly, the weather being such as will unless in some safe brick, metal or States.

Second-The admission of Chinese aborers to Hawaii and the Philippines vithout restrictions.

The foregoing demands were outaborers to Hawaii and the Philippines without restrictions. ined by Wu Ting Fang, formerly Chin-

se minister to the United States, and now vice-president of the Chinese board of foreign affairs. Wu Ting Fang, in his interview, said that the existing regulations for the States were unsatisfactory from the Lighthouse Guard for Five Chinese standpoint, and hence it desired that they should be modified by a new treaty. The Chinese, he said agreed to the exclusion of coolies, but the existing regulations pressed with severity on other classes. He instanced the cases of merchants, travelers for pleasure, students, and others who, vhile nominally admissible to the United States, were forced to undergo examinations which were exceedingly

Americans would refuse to submit. light, Coster wanted to kill Hulse, Moreover, he is not allowed to retain the services of any one to protect his interests, and if the immigration au-

no possibility of appeal.
"That these grievances are well founded is demonstrated by the necessity for President Roosevelt's string-ent order that courtesy be shown the lighthouse is situated on Long urder pain of dismissal. There have and Port Jefferson treatment which the Americans them-

selves have been forced to admit." that two in every five inhabitants were included in the volume—which is the calculation for the latest city directory—London at that time had a pop-in other respects were given treatment his own life. Then Coster's mania took in other respects were given treatment his own life. Then Coster's mania took in other respects were given treatment his own life. Then Coster's mania took in other respects were given treatment his own life. ulation exceeding 8,000. One of the in- entirely different from that accorded a new turn, and one afternoon Hulse the Europeans.

et, who professes that he is Elias that agreed to the exclusion of coolies, but lighthouse. That night the light sudwas to come, and that the spirit of it urged as the main points of a new denly stopped revolving, and its keep-

Regarding the desirability of Chinese labor in the Far East, Mr. Wu instanced the prosperity of Singapore, in the Straits Settlements, and the adacent country. Mr. Wu expressed himself as greatly

regretting the Chinese boycott American goods and steamship and insurance companies, as it might estrange the good will of Americans, which he highly prized. Apparently, however, he said, the Chinese classes most concerned, considering that th prospects for the solution of the difficulties arising from the application of the exclusion act were remote, decided on the boycott as the only means of ventilating the question. He pointed out that the movement against Americans, though thoroughly organized by the best and most conservative Chinese, was altogether pacific and was not irected against persons or property. Mr. Wu confessed that he was sur rised at the extent of the movement and the depth of feeling manifested not only by the mercantile classes, but by he students and even the women, and said that such an explanation of public sentiment meant extraordinary progress in the direction of the growth of a real nationality. He could not tell what the results would be should the boycott be disregarded, but considered f the grievances complained of.

the movement a most serious one and trusted it would soon be rendered suprfluous by the satisfactory settlement Mr. Wu's attention was called to the fact that he was credited with directing the boycott, and he indignantly repudiated the suggestion. He said it would be unreasonable to expect that nis Government had the ability to compel the Chinese to purchase goods as

cago strikes. "I regret," said Mr. Wu, "that so little progress has been made in the ne-

In conclusion Mr. Wu said it was hi opinion that a clearer definition of the term "laborer" was necessary.

HAIL IN WHEAT FIELDS

70,000 Bushels of Preclous Grain

earances indicate a large yield. Agents in Moosejaw section are optimistic re-garding the yield, and harvesting oper-ations will begin about the same time as last year. Throughout Southwestern Manitoba similar conditions prevail, Manitoba similar conditions prevail, although more rain than necessary has fallen, delaying the ripening of the crop. Barley cutting has begun in some sections and will soon be gen-

The feature of the weather for the week is the prevalence of hailstorms throughout the wheat area, extending into the territories, and causing dam-INSISTS ON A NEW TREATY age. At Fleming, wheat on a strip 10 miles by 4 miles, was destroyed, ice cutting the straw and battering it into the earth. At Russell, the crop on the Barnardo and adjoining farms was United States May Exclude Laborers ruined. At Glenboro, 70,000 bushels of wheat and 20,000 bushels of oats have been destroyed. At Binscarth, 500 acres of wheat have been spoiled by hail. Other places from which hailstorms of severity have been reported are Vir-Peking, Aug. 11.—China demands two den, Hargrave, Wapella, Whitewood, important concessions from the United States as a price for lifting the boy-Oxbow, Neudorf and Balcarries.

Apart from storms, the conditions for commerce and ships. These two con-the development of the big crop have been splendid. At Marquette, the yield First-Fair and courteous treatment will reach 40 bushels to the acre. Wheat bring the grain to maturity quickly.

LIGHTS BURNING

Days Battled With Mad Comrade.

New York, Aug. 11.-Stratford Shoals light, and perhaps the big Long Island Sound steamers which are guided by objectionable on account of the manner it, were saved last week through the hercic struggle which the keeper of the ined, and this detention frequently in- guish the light. The madman was volves consorting with a low class of coolies in a common shed. He is unable to communicate with friends and is who went crazy, and tried to destroy subjected to indignities to which his light. In attempts to get at the

thorities decide against him there is learned today, when the head keeper, Gilbert Ruland, who was ashore on a Chinese by the immigration officials Island, midway between Bridgepor

been numberless instances of harsh Hulse had no warning that he was treatment which the Americans them-Mr. Wu admitted that European impon made of a razor lashed to the end migrants were not allowed representation of a long pole. The keeper overpowered tion by lawyers or others during their Coster and repeatedly afterward, durfound him with a hammer and chisel The Chinese Government, he said, trying to cut away the walls of the convention that the better classes of er ran to the lamp room, to find Coster mazarded the experiment, and he begged to submit the volume, "as the regred to submit the volume, "as the result of my humble endeavors, to supply the deficiency with which many were more willing to suffer as an inconvenience than to attempt the remedy." Further Mr. Railton says:

Elias is with him."

While Mr. Railton complains in his preface that the business men did not come to his support as they should, he nevertheless succeeded in obtaining in necessary and the admission of coolies to Hawaii, which he regared work, the brave keeper was forced both to guard the lenger day and night. both to guard the lenses day and night. as of the utmost importance.

Hawaii was greatly in need of laborers, Mr. Wu said, and since the Chin-life, and finally, toward the end if this ese were excluded the industries of the period, another burden was laid on islands had suffered. At all events, the him. As Coster's delirium wore off. Chinese there could not compete with he became desirous of committing suicide, and when removed from the The Philippines, he said, had long lighthouse, he wore self-inflicted gashes ocen a natural field for Chinese in- all over his neck, which only Hulse's dustry, but the application of the ex- faithful watchfulness had kept from clusion act to the islands had changed becoming fatal. He was taken to hospital.

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it. I have seen him-watched him-

came into her cheeks.

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"Are you fond of reading, Miss Nel-

"Of reading? Yes, oh. yes!"
"I asked because I have had sombooks sent down from London. will

"I'll get them from the cottage," he said. "I hope you will find them interesting. Will you sit down and rest till I come back? Wait: I think that tock's rather wet," and he slipped off his coat and spread it on it.

[To be Continued.]

you let me lend you some?"
She looked at him gratefully.

Thank you, yes."

Wood was easy-going and some-lax; but Clifford Raven was, as you do. But I should be sorry to what lax; but Clifford Raven was, though not unjustly so, strict and somewhat exacting. There would be no shirking work for the future in think?"

If, as I would any man who behaves a sistant to turn the dasher, any house-wife can make her own frozen desserts rapidly and inexpensively. She muttered Vyse, "You've been my enemy with freezing, and that at least half of the liquid should be scaled and cooled Wood's Quarry; and though the men rather grumbled at first, they grew reconciled to his rule, and liked him. man's," said Clifford as quietly as before, "You have only two enemies, Vyse as a whole; but as there is always one —yourself and that!" and he picked up black sheep in every flock, there was a the empty bottle. black sheep in Wood's Quarry. He Vyse stared, and a dark red stained was one of the younger men, a fine his dusky cheek. specimen of humanity, tall and slim, with a dark face and black eyes that seemed to hint at gipsy blood; indeed.

Seemed to hint at gipsy blood; indeed.

Clifford laughed at the childishness are called to the request and raised his hand to

This man had regarded Clifford's advent and sudden appointment as man-ager with anything but a favorable moment. Clifford heard a cry of terror eye, and had withstood all Clifford's from behind him, and the next instant

for his dislike. Though he was only a faint. laborer like the rest, Vyse had cast a With a little, spasmodic shudder she longing eye upon Nellie, and he had dropped her face on her hands; and been near the spot from which Clifford so they stood while one could count had rescued her, and witnessed all that twenty. Then, still pale and trembling, has passed between them subsequently. He had seen the looks of grati- breath. tude and admiration which Nellie had "Oh, Mr. Raven, what—what was he and allow the cream to stand an hour licious green ice is mint. Bruise and ford had not, and Frenchy Vyse had not been able to forget them. They rankled in his silent, jealous neart like poisoned arrows, and so it came to pass that Clifford had an enemy almost that Clifford had an enemy almost that Clifford had an enemy almost that the control of th ready made in Wood's Quarry. Where-ever he went, Vyse's dark eyes follow-he said, laughing to reassure her. "He ed him with sullen vindictiveness, and once or twice he had been heard to shoulder. Vyse is rather theatrical in once or twice he nad been heard to mutter something that seemed like threats against the man "who had come from nobody knew where to play the slave-driver over honest workin'-men."

She looked at him fearfully and doubtfully, and shook her head.

"No, that was not all! Oh, Mr. Raven!"—she paused and pressed her hand to her becom—"that man—he is a

This morning Clifford had his mind hand to her bosom—"that man—he is a too occupied even to think of Kate; for bad, violent man; you will take care, a large order for stone had come in you will be careful?"

With his quick, bright glance, he my father say so; and-and he does not leapt from rock to rock, measuring the like you!"

heaps mentally, exchanging a word "Do you think so? Why?" said Clifford, smiling still, and letting his hand Suddenly he seemed to miss one of them, and looking round, asked of the mained until now. with the men now and again. foreman who was near him: "Where is Vyse?"

The man looked up and wiped his "I don't know, sir. Haven't seen him when he has been looking at you, and last hour. Anybody seen you have not even known it.

renchy Vyse?"

The men who were within hearing surprised. "But I think it's only fancy." Frenchy Vyse?" rested on their picks and shook their heads, and one or two smiled as they

"I—I am not so sure of that. You will be careful—watchful, I mean?" she Clifford's brows came together. "Darn that Vyse!" said the fore-"He's always skulking. Good said. In her earnestness, she drew a man. "He's always skulking. Good workman, too, sir, when he likes. I expect he's on the drink agen!"

"I can't stand that at any time," said Clifford, quietly, but loud enough with a little shudden "and she glanced round with a little shudden "and she glanced round"." I have given my word that the order shall be executed in time. You all know that, and you know that I have arranged that you shall have extra Don't think any more about it. By the

"Aye, aye, sir, that's so," said the n, in their stolid fashion. "You'll a Vyse in the east working, sir," men, in their stone lasmon, sir," an opportunity or than find Vyse in the east working, sir," your kindness to me." Clifford turned away without another word, and went to the east working, and there, wrapped in peace ful slumber, with an empty bottle key.

A swift blush suffused her cheeks, and she glanced up at him, then looked saide shyly.

"My—my kindness."

is side, lay the missing man.

Clifford had been used to drunken owe the comfort I enjoy at the cotage. It is wonderful how pretty and homelike you have made it for me, ful slumber, yith an empty bottle by his side, lay the missing man. "My-my murmured, "You", " miners, and knew how to deal with this miners, and knew now to dear with this gentleman. He stirred him up with his foot, and did not waste his breath homelike you have made it for me, and I am very, very grateful, believe pletely and sat up, staring at the rude dispeller of his dreams with a half-

"Vyse, if I were you, I should be ashamed of myself," said Clifford, sternly. "This is not the first time I've caught you skulkjng. What have you "Stranger! You forget" she murmur "Stranger! You forget" she murmur. to say for yourself?

ing the stern face viciously.

"You have been drinking," said Clitford, pointing to the bottle. "For shame man! Where would the quarry be if all of us followed your example? You all of us followed your example? You "I have not forgotten it," she said, simply

all of us followed your example: 104 know I want this work done, and yet you lie here like a helpless pig—"You want this work done! You've pledged your word!" retorted Vyse, with a sharp sneer. "Anybody 'ud think with its wonderful eyes and golden this was Rayen's Quarry, instead of the pleasant, fraternal smile. He might have noticed that pretty, blonde face, with its wonderful eyes and golden the pleasant of the pleasant, fraternal smile. He might have noticed that pretty, blonde face, with its wonderful eyes and golden the pleasant of the pleasant o



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The man who hellos the loudest when thieves are being pursued is not always the safest to follow.

Dainty, Home-Made Ices and Creams

ITH THE NEW FREEZERS, ICE CREAM MAKING IS ROBBED OF ITS

falia Dozen Ways for Serving-Most Popular Flavor of All, Vanilla-Various Ways of Introducing Cherries Into Frozen Deserts.

From all over the land arises the cry for the favorite summer dish, ice cream, In reply, the city housewife orders by the cheaper shops adulterate ingredients from milk to flavoring, until the mixture ferments in anything but an absolutely healthy stomach.

the liquid should be scalded and cooled before the freezing is undertaken. To this half, she adds the rest of the cream beaten or whipped smooth.

Vanilla is not only the most popular flavor in ice cream, but it can be used as the foundation for many fancy desserts. Scald one cup of unskimmed milk and one cup of cream with one cup of sugar. Set away to cool thorhe was as often as not called of the request, and raised his hand to throw the bottle away. As if maddened been pounded in a burlap or canvas gether for five minutes, skim, cool and add the change and the change of the request, and raised his hand to throw the bottle away. As if maddened been pounded in a burlap or canvas gether for five minutes, skim, cool and add the change for the request and one of sugar. Boil the water and one gether for five minutes, skim, food and add the change for the request and the change for the request and the change for the request and one of sugar. Boil the water and one gether for five minutes, skim, food and add the change for the request and the re eye, and had withstood all Clifford's attempts to be friendly. He was a good workman—when he chose; but, unfortunately, he was too fond of the bottle, and once or twice Clifford had found him lying asleep in one of the out-of-the-way nooks and crevices of the place when he should have been at work.

On these occasions Clifford had spoken sharply and distinctly, and, of course, Frenchy Vyse had hated him for it. But there was another reason of the sould have been and the stole past the place when he should have been at work.

If om behind him, and the next instant he saw and felt an arm thrown across his breast. Looking down in amazemallet can be bought for a quarter. Pour the mixture into the can, adjust the beater, fasten on the cap securely and pack with the crushed ice and rock and pack with a leaf of the same.

On the sea open it, and if the mixture is of the con- firm and smooth, and serve at once with open it, and if the inixture is of the con-sistency of oatmeal mush, remove the sistency of oatmeal mush, remove the beater, take a long wooden ladle and ened with pulverized sugar and flabeat the mixture until your arm aches. vored delicately with vanilla. This will give it a smooth, velvety fin-Put on the top, drive a cork

> Ice cream sandwiches make a dainty dessert. Bake an oblong loaf of sponge cake. When cold, cut in slices half an inch thick and make into sandwiches. with a half-inch layer of the cream to two of the cake.

Raspberry Jelly with Cream Filling—Soak half a box of gelatine in a cup of cold water. Place over the fire a stewpan containing one cup of sugar, a fruit mixture. Cool and strain into the cup of water and the thinly pared rind freezer, adding a dash of creme de of two lemons. Let this mixture simmenthe. When partly frozen add a memer ten minutes, lift out the lemon peel and add two pounds of fresh raspber-ries, stewing until the juice is drawn spoonfuls of powdered sugar. Last add a large order for stone had come in the day before, which was wanted in a hurry, and extra men had been put on, and all were to work overtime.

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The had been hard at work himself since and stone stone out of the truit. Strain this juice, hot, over the gelatine, making sure that the latter is thoroughly dissolved. When cool add a dash of maraschino or sherry if you use liquor in cooking, pour into a mold with a hollow in the copy of each glass.

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for five minutes and set aside to cool a double boiler melt one-fourth of a pound of unsweetened or baker's chocolate, add to this the sugar syrup and one teaspoonful of vanilla, and leave it standing over the het water until time to serve the cream, then pour a little of the sauce over each portion. The hot chocolate sauce made famous by Huyler is made as follows: Grate two ounces of chocolate, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of two cups of sugar, one-half cup of water and four tablespoonfuls of sweet cream. Boil without stirring until it forms a soft ball when dropped into ice

cold water. Serve at once over vanilla Cherry Sauce - Stem and stone two cups of cherries, and add the bruised kernels of half a dozen. Sweeten taste and let this mixture stand for half an hour. Then bring to a boil, strain through a jelly bag and to every cup of juice allow one teaspoonful of arrowroot wet in cold water. Cool this mixture five minutes, being careful not to burn, and set away to cool. Serve cold over vanilla ice cream. Peaches may be substituted for cherries, preserving the same proportions of juice and

Cherries are plentiful in almost all markets and they make delicious frozen mixtures. For cherry ice, allow one quart of the fruit, stemmed, stoned and washed, and mash this thoroughly with two cups of sugar, add the juice of one lemon, strained, and one quart of cold water. If the cherry skins are not desired strain this mixture, but quite generally the pulp and skin are permitted to remain. Freeze as directed for vanilla ice cream.

Another recipe for cherry ice requires cooking as follows: Scald one quart of eup of sugar. Set away to cool thoroughly. When quite cold add two cups oughly. When quite cold add two cups sack, for which purpose a wooden mallet with a short handle is best. Many a cup of lemon juice. Freeze hard, and women use the flat side of an axe and when serving top off each portion with

When a hostess desires to carry of color scheme in her midsumm firmly into the round opening in the luncheon or dinner the sherbet or destop, cover with old carpet or burlap sert may be colored accordingly. A de or so before serving, as this mellows the flavor, packing with plenty of fresh lemon juice for fifteen mint. Bruise and the flavor, packing with plenty of fresh lemon juice for fifteen mint. emon juice for fifteen minutes; strain into a quart of boiling water in which two cups of sugar have been dissolved. When cold, strain again and freeze as or vanillla ice cream.

Mint Sherbet-Grate two lemons and soak the grated rind in the juice of the emons and two oranges. Let this stand for half an hour. Then boil one cup of water with two cubs of sugar for five minutes and pour, boiling hot, over th

and cream, add to each pint a cup of Hot Chocolate Sauce for Serving with macaroons, dried and crumbled on Vanilla Cream—Boil half a cup of rolled fine. Flavor delicately with sugar, and the same quantity of water mixture of almond and vanilla.

X = x +WHICH LOVES BEST, A MAN OR A WOMAN?

Helen Oldfield, in Chicago Tribune.

There be some subjects of never end- the greatest sacrifices with the spirit ng discussion, all the more so, it would of a martyr, will yield everything and seem, because they are such as can by loved. It is trustful, yet suspicious; for the others to hear. "certainly not now, when we are all pressed for time."

"and sne gianced round no possibility be definitely decided one with a little shudder, "and you are so way or another. Among these unprofit-brave that you are sure to be careless, able questions few are more thoroughno possibility be definitely decided one way or another. Among these unprofitly and constantly thrashed out than praises and tender protestations woman? To this there would appear to be but

ne answer. Feelings cannot be measured excepting by results, and even this measure is but partial.

We live together years and years, And leave unsounded still Each other's springs of hopes and "My-my kindness, Mr. Raven?" sh fears,

Each other's depth of will." There are men and men, there are says, "Love is like fighting; it takes people differently." Some men love more deeply than other men, more de-"Yes, Jim was the culprit," said Clifford; "but I should have guessed that it was you who had acted the kind tions, to strive to grasp the impalpable, to discuss men and women as though they were of different species instead "Stranger! You forget," she murmur-of one flesh, members, all, of the same the man rose and shook himself, eye-ing the stern face viciously.

"Stranger! You forget," she murmur-ed, almost inaudibly. "You saved my family. Humanity is much the same, life!" nale and female. If:

"The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters under the skin."

So, also, the colonel and Patrick are

she made no reply, and they walked on for a few minutes in silence; then, material for a volume of common for the sake of saying something, he places. At one time so wholly selfish that it thinks only of its own gratification, of its own trials, vexations, and suffering; at another it will welcome

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timid, yet bold; humble, yet arrogant, One moment it is reproachful and com-plaining, at another it pours forth Weeping one hour and smiling or singing the next, no one knows what to expect of it nor what phase it may asume. All this applies as well to men as to women, and none can determine upon which side the balance sways owest. One might fill a volume with apt quotations from noted authors in favor and disfavor of each. If Shake speare wrote that "men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love," none the less he drew Romeo if he pronounces woman "a very wea-There are men and men, there were the record of the state calls the love of a woman "a fearful thing," and in another defines it as her whole existence, and so, praise and dispraise might be multiplied indefinitely.

Whole existence, and so, praise and dispraise might be multiplied indefinitely.

Mrs. Browning and Miss Proctor may well be classed as poet laureates of woman's love and constancy. While one wrote from the depths of a heart happy in the fullness of the one love of a life time, the other was jilted by her lover and is said to have died by slow degrees of a broken heart. In Washington Irving's exquisite sketch, "The Broken Heart," he says: "I believe in broken hearts and in the possibility of dying of disappointed love. I do not, however, consider it a malady often so, also, the coloner and rather wobrothers, and closely akin to their wobrothers. levely woman into an early grave."

with a sharp sneer. "Anybody 'ud think this was Raven's Quarry, instead of Wood's!"

With its wonderful eyes and golden thair, but one other face—Kate's—made it impossible to him to admire any quarreling with you, Vyse," he said, "You must be careful how you go about the quarry, Miss Nellie," he said. "You must be careful how you go about the quarry, Miss Nellie," he said in a low voice, "The men are rather careless with their blasting, and you might be hurt when what goes on here, and that I'm not the say of a man to stand by and see my employer robbed!"

"Robbed! Do you call me a thief?" sharled Vyse, with an eril glare in his black eyes.

"Any man who steals his master's and polden this wonderful eyes and golden that I'm not the said. The men are rather careless with their lasting, and you might be hurt when the said in a low voice.

"Thope I shall be always near to save me," sharled Vyse, with an eril glare in his black eyes.

"Any man who steals his master's and polden the world kin." Scout it, scorn it, deny it, as any man and some women may, nevertheless, it lies in wait for they it is in wait for way, nevertheless, it lies plain or pretty.

The color stole into her face, but this day failed to exhaust the subject.

She made no reply and the color stole into her face, but this day failed to exhaust the subject.

No one can discuss the matter of the large stores.

the marvel of the matrons in the lost-child departments of the large stores, and to the city police, to whom a tod-dling baby of a year or two, making things, is on their side and against the woman. A man has many resources, chief among which is his business, for hard work is a sovereign antidote for mental troubles. He can get away from the familiar places which speak constantly of his sorrow, can make himself a new life, and create a new atmosphere; while the woman, poor soul, must usually with no chance of escape from her shosts, nor ability to seek "fresh fields and pastures new."

The marvel of the matrons in the lost-child departments of the large stores, and to the city police, to whom a tod-dling baby of a year or two, making its way alone on a crowded thorough-draw alone o

and which shall be lost For aught we know to the contrary, adam and Eve may have disputed the Adam and Eve may have disputed the one with the other which gave the strongest proof of love, he by eating the apple with her, that whatever came he might share her lot, or she by refusing to partake of the fruit alone. Yet to all eternity the love which is truest and best is the love which "believeth all things, hopeth all things"; the love which is mutual, the two halves of which united tual, the two halves of which united make a perfect whole. Those who feel his have never any inclination to d sect it in order to weigh the one part against the other.

After all is said, the prayer for lovers should be that of Solomon: "Set me as a seal upon thine heart, as a seal upon thine arm, for love is strong as death; jealousy is cruel as the grave." Babies Out Shopping.

the mother when her little one is man matter of fact, the will of the Lord in such cases is largely controlled by the watchfulness of the mother in a large city, where danger lies at every cross-

It is not willful neglect nor lack of love, but just thoughtlessness or the

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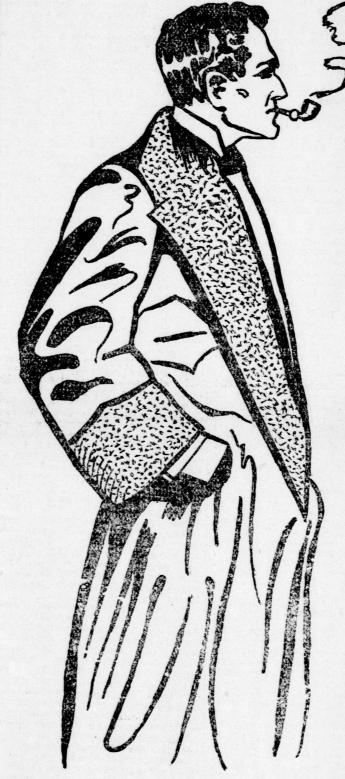
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little animals.

Camping Out.

Do city people ever realize, I won- have to bother with the more you will der, what they miss by spending the enjoy it. entire summer months in the hot and

Up here in our tent, on the shores of old Lake Erie, somewhere between Morpeth and Rondeau, we recognize, for the first time, the joys of outdoor the beach we are leading, a life of lake breezes and delightful bathing, of the sailors and fishermen round about. sailing, fishing and driving; a life untrammeled by the formalities and conpure, unadulterated pleasure, where

live in a bathing suit and stretch your big walnut tree on the bank; when you can look straight across the lake fish, or sail, or ride, and when you can find your greatest pleasure in the disapproaching the "simple life," and

you look a fright, that your hair is

How can you be bothered about your size and description, and beautiful skins apparel when you have the everchang- of all sorts of animals, and last of all. ing colors of the lake before you, when water into sparkling diamonds of light or deep emeralds of shade and the

would put to same any mere "trick dog" at a circus; and last of all Coonskin' from it; you can scarcely keep out of showed us that his dog was a "gentle- the coat is worn only it. You warn the small boy of the man," for, taking his wife by the shoul- school, during early fall days, and cast party that he has been "in" quite ders, he pretended to sake he rand abuse aside on particularly warm ones, a enough for one day, and when he begs her, and in one bound the dog was at him, growling and showing his teeth, so just to "paddle," in five minutes he is in again, splashing around like a young frog, and you have not the heart

Even the chaperon, who could not be persuaded to go in bathing for the first

Everything is so peaceful here, Our Coonskin and his dog. only excitement is that of driving away the neighboring farmers' pigs or killing mosquitoes, a pastime in which we have all become quite adept.

It is worth trying-this life of camp and bonfire, of freedom and unconventionality. We use our tent only to sleep in. All day in the open air, and health coming back to you in big rest-

people? Even if you have only two people? Even if you have only two tle ones during the hot summer ter. One frock has a guimpe with weeks' vacation; take your tent and months, or it will cure these troubles sleeves, made from coarse, all-over get butter, and milk, and fresh eggs. good, and can never do harm, as it garment is suggested by a loose belt is guaranteed free from opiates and of the crash, covered with the Ham-Take your oldest dress and your oldest, shoes any more than you have to, for

When you are cating on the ground you can't be bothered preparing chicken salad and charlotte russe. The days are to short to be bothered with fus-

Bargain Days in

[By Katherine Anderson.] With the opening of school less than month away, mothers study juvenile wardrobes with anxious eyes. What possibilities for first warm school days to those garments hold? Not much, if the youngsters have spent the summer n the country; yet it does not pay to buy fall things so early, besides which the mother must think of the child's

The woman who is summering in clothes more easily than her sisters ing announcement: who still loiter by the sea or mountain catering to children are at hand, Summer toggery of all sorts is cut ruthlessly rather than carried over for another

Boys of the kindergarten and primary-school age will wear wash suits until October, and even later, with wcolen reefers for chill mornings, so the wise mother looks first for bargains in these materials, Sailor and Russian blouse suits which sold in June for \$10 have dropped to \$7, \$6, or even \$5, while \$5 suits are cut to \$2 98 with stitches which pop open at the note you have found belongs to your first suggestion of wearing. These are humble servant," at the same time the paraphernalia of a visit to a fashionable summer resort. The less you

not cheap at any price.

Materials from which deft-fingered mothers still fashion the best-wearing garments of all are also greatly reduced. Piques, ducks, linens, crashes and galatea cloth which sold for 50 Only be sure to take with you a big bottle of olive oil, a box of cold cream, cents or more during the spring are a bottle of witch-hazel, some alcohol, a bottle of witch-hazel, some alcohol, now down to half the price. One provand a box of soda, for you will be sun-ident mother of two boys of kindergarten age has bought a length of dark (not navy) blue linen of extremely good Have some warm blankets for sleeping quality for 25 cents a yard, and is n, and a heavy bathgown and bedroom making it up for blouses, trimmed with slippers, and, above all, pitch your camp white linen braid and pearl buttons. somewhere near a good flowing well of This being the dull season in town, she induced a tailor to make up two pairs If you are as lucky as we are, you will of wee trousers for each of the boys country roads and green trees; of cool find some interesting characters among at 50 cents each. The wash trousers

The sailor suit is gaining rather than Our greatest friend down here is an old sailor, hunter and trapper, who rejoices losing in popularity, and the small ventions of cities; in short, a life of in the nickname of "Coonskin," because boy who has been togged out all sumsuits built on the Russian blouse order. with white socks and patent leather From the first day we came. Coonskin "trimmings," welcomes with effusion a as been invaluable. He helped us decide

school suit on simple sailor lines. on a location for our camp, and his ex-A pretty fall model shows a galatea perience aided us in selecting an almost in black and white shepherd's ideal spot; then he helped us to pitch plaid, with shield and sleeve insignia out tent, to stake it down, and dug a done in scarlet. With this is worn rench for us, that all might be well in brilliant scarlet tie. Dark red, dark blue and brown linen sailor suits are trimmed with white braid and white Coonskin it is who takes us sailing in ornaments, while pretty suits are shown in all-white finen or a white his double-masted fishing boat, who precribes for our sunburn and bee-stings, ground, striped with dark blue, dark nd who is, indeed, a never-failing help cuffs, sailor collar and belt of the Such yarns as he can spin, too, for dark-colored linen, stitched with white Coonskin was born in England, and has knocked around all the civilized and has braid.

knocked around all the civilized and un-With most of the sailor suits straigh ivilized world. He has slept on the trail knee-length pants are worn, but with n the Kootenay, has picked oranges in the Russian blouse the trousers are California, has sailed and fished on salt full, Zouave fashion, and held to the and fresh water, and hunted and trapped knee with rubber.

For early fall wear mothers who make blouses at home are using a non-Just a year ago Coonskin married, and shrinkable flannel, rather light when he took us to his little house and weight, that will wash. This comes in introduced us to his wife, he was the gray, tan and dark blue, and the trouproudest man in Canada. Such a neat sers can be ordered from a tailor, maand pretty home, and such a neat and terial provided, of course, for 50 cents. Two blouses should be made for each pretty little wife, who is in thorough pair of wee pants. sympathy with all her husband's pursuits,

Mothers who have the time to make and who has even become a taxidermist, that she might stuff and tan the products small boys insist that one home-made suit will outwear two ready-made suits, and the making is largely a matter of Such wonderful stuffed birds as they mechanical accuracy. Once the pattern have; loons, with their beautifully-mark- fits the child, the success of the gared feathers, and owls and ducks of every ment depends upon its neat finish.

One wise mother who has not the gift of fashioning raiment for small poys never allows her youngsters to we met the "blue dog," Coonskin's most don a new suit, bought ready-made Such a beautiful big dog—a cross beuntil she has run up every seam she and I had been done by the two Irishmen and There was nothing for it but to pay her tween a foxhound and beagle, with the sewed an all buttons, and recast all button holes. In this way she pronost powerful body and a beautiful blue longs the life of the garment and foreand white coat, and a face alive with stalls frequent repairs.

As soon as a boy passes the kinder Such things as he did for us at his garten stage he longs for trousers and master's word of command—things that coats "like papa's," and these sturdy two-piece suits in tweeds and cheviots are, after all, a much better investment than more fanciful toggery. When blouse with a collarless shield is worn. Later on a soft negligee shirt is sub-stituted. This has a narrow turnover collar of the same material.

The Windsor tie promises to be the us, and the dog was at him again, and thing for boys this year, instead of the conskin told us that with the "blue dog" more boyish string tie in which the five minutes and come around to the as a guardian, any woman was safe, for average youngster fairly revels. Wash and so, one by one, we shook hands with and striped zephyr ginghams, and in the "blue dog," who barked us a "good-night," and so we said "good-bye" to tidy than the silk ones, which soil so quickly. And, lastly, the boy is right in his demand for a cap for school wear. No hat has vet been built which will meet the needs of a boy or withstand his hard usage.

should be extremely simple, and a oneby beading or piping, or belt, is far more comfortable than the daintiest two-piece costume ever concocted. One mother who feels that she mus economize in laundry bills has picked all forms of stomach and bowel crash, which she is making into onepiece school frocks for her little daughter. One frock has a guimpe with if they come on unexpectedly. It is Hamburg embroidery, which combines just the medicine for hot weather well with the natural colored linen

First school raiment for little zirls

Another dress is laid in pleats from the shoulder, Russian blouse fashion. McFarlane, Aubrey, Que., says: "My baby was troubled with colic until I gave him Baby's Own Tablets, and worked in scall as belt, of the crash, worked in scallops of mercerized floss. The crash requires no starching, and

launders easily.

A pretty design in naturallinen has the same Russian blouse ef-fect, but it set off by collars and cuffs

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| esqueness to a school dress, and always pleases its little wearer. Pretty school dresses are evolved from a mercerized taffeta in black and white check, which is selling now for and 23 cents per yard, according to the quality. Piped with searlet, and the quality. Piped with searlet, and the off by scarlet ornaments on the set off by scarlet ornaments on the shield or on the sleeves, this makes WARM-WEATHER CLOTHES WILL BE a pretty sailor suit for a kindergart in girlie. Some suitable patterns in challie are also offered for juvenile fall wear, and there is a marked revival of

he apron custom. Pretty summer frocks which mothers shepherd's Plaid With Scarlet Trimmings know will be outgrown ere next sum-Will Be Worn by Both Boys and Girls for mer rolls round can be worked over into aprons. The Mother Hubbard or Wash School Carments, and the Sailor Suit Kate Greenaway pattern, with straps Is Most Effective With Insignia and Tie of over the shoulder, make the best of all patterns for school wear, and when the little girl finds that all her small friends are togged out in the same practical fashion she will make no further objection to aprons.

A TEN-POUND NOTE.

 Σ 00000000000000000000000000000 Ξ My case may be an exceptional one. be many summerlike days before honest man I should have pocketed the linens, ducks and crashes can be laid noney and said nothing to anybody, quent changes of raiment than she does aside for the more sober woolen frocks. Lut it so happens that I am not built in town because of the morning bath that way. Consequently there appeared town can face the problems of school in one of the daily journals the follow-

Tuesday last a f10 note. The owner can the daily parade of fashions is a sight stream, for the bargain days in shops have it on giving the necessary particulars and paying for this advertisement. Apply, etc."

I further specified that I was to be

een from 11 to 12. The day the notice was published I got to my office at the usual time, about 10 o'clock, and found to my surprise a number of strangers awaiting my arrival.

"I am first, sir," said a tall, half-pay captain-looking man, extra brushed up for the occasion. There was no mistake about his nationality; his accent proved that he was from the sister isle. "And and \$2 50. Naturally the market is that is my friend and old fellow ofstill flooded with the regulation "bar- ficer. Captain Macgillicuddy," he addgain suits" for boys, made from cheap ed, introducing me to a counterpart of material, stiff with dressing and sewed himself, "who will satisfy you that the handing me a card, on which I saw:

> "Junior Army and Navy Club." I beckoned to the two captains to fol ow me to my room, When we were seated I said: "It will bring the matter to a conclu-

"CAPTAIN BARRY,

sion at once if you tell me the number of the note." "Oh, it is only the number you want did you hear that, Gil?" Turning to me, and raising his voice, he said: "I must hiform you, sir, that I have never taken the number of a note in the whole course of my life, Gil!"

"But how, then, are you to convince me that the note is yours?" I asked. "By giving you the word of an officer will be worn on very warm days, and and a gentleman who has served his on chilly mornings the boys will don Queen and country in all parts of the Queen and country in all parts of the world. If that is not enough I don't know what will satisfy you."

"Where did you lose the note?"
"Oh, where did I drop that bit of p To tell you the truth"-(this ally), "my friend here and mythinking. To confidentially), self came down to the city yesterday to have some turtle soup at Birch's, and the milk punch got a little the better of us. You saw I had the note when I left Birch's, Gil?"
"I should think I did. You were going

to change it to pay for the luncheon, when I stopped you."
"That may be all quite true," I said, "but as you saw yourselves, there are other claimants waiting outside. I must see whether any one of them can give me ternoon may be marked by a garden fete, a reception, a Casino function or a more informal gathering for bridge. was astonished to see the ante-room was empty. The other claimants had disappeared. Barry and his compatriot burst out laughing.

without a considerable amount of reluctance, gave up the note. During the day I had several other visitors and half a dozen letters, but as

the number of the note was not in any case stated I dismissed the former in summary fashion and paid no attention ing home, a telegram arrived respecting

the troublesome note. It read as follows: "Pleased to hear you have found my note. Am on my way to see you "EDITH WARBURTON."
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used 16 or 17 years of age. "I am so glad it has been found," I said.
"But I have paid away your note to a

man who said it was his, and who brought a witness to prove it," I said. "My note! Oh, how terrible! But, sir. how could the note be his and mine, too? "You have the number of your note?"
"Certainly, here it is," she said, hand-She had the correct number of the note

One morning, a day or two afterwards, I received a visit from a city merchant whom I slightly knew. whom I siightly knew.

"You have been finding a ten pound note, I hear," he said, in a jovial way, "and it will be a lucky thing for my clerk if yours is the one he says he lost."

"But the one I found was claimed, and when the number was shown to me I, of course, paid the money.

another ten pounds

you have done

or a couple of days. By the way, what vas the number of your note?"
I told him.
"By Jove, sir, that is the number o

bank with me. Windsor ties are offered as low as 15 cents, or two for a quarter, in plain and stringd graphyr girghers, and it was proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that on the particular Tuesday the note in question was issued along with others to meet a check of the The clerk had been sent out with it

get small change, and had dropped it. The other notes were all accounted for After paying the ten pounds I thought it acter paying the ten pounds I hought it necessary, for the sake of my character, to explain how I had been done. His sympathy took the form of shouts of laughter. I thought he was going to have a fit or burst a blood vessel.

"Excuse me," he said, "but that is the test color burst some large time. best joke I ever heard for a long time. Your two Irishmen and the ladylike young person in deep mourning were confederates."

Evidently, and when I saw the next day

the genuine Captains Barry and Macgilli-cuddy at their club, there could be no question about my having been done—not only once, but twice.

The picking up of the confounded ten-pound note caused me not only a great deal of annoyance, but cost me twenty

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy-The Best

County News, Beebe, Ark., is a repre-sentative southern business man who oes not hesitate in expressing his good does not hesitate in expressing his good opinion of a well-known remedy. He says: "It gives me pleasure to recomment Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, having used it myself and in my family with the best results. In fact, I believe it to be the

Have No Vacations

DAY IN THE LIFE OF MRS. STUYVESANT FISH, WHO DRESSES FIVE TIMES

But Must Take Her Way to Paris for More Gowns, and Then Through Round of English Sports, Working Her Way Back to Horse Show Week in New York.

In August, when the thoughts of the nasses are centered on vacation days the women of the millionaire class are working their hardest. In fact, it is but at all events I am not in the least the society woman who stands out just desirous of picking up any more Bank now pre-eminent as the member of her feelings during those first hot days of England notes which do not belong sex wno knows no vacation. The deepunder schoolroom discipline. There will to me, Of course, if I had been a dissummer labors.

At Newport she must make more freand the afternoon functions at the Casino. In her palace by the sea she must offer more unique entertainment g announcement:
"Ten pounds—Found in the city, on winter season. It is at Newport that worth seeing, and here that garden fetes which represent fortunes in novelties and are the talk of two contin ents are given each year.

"But," exclaims some inexperience young stenographer or sober young ma. fron home from her two weeks' outing "that was just what I enjoyed about my vacation—keeping dressed up. That is not work. That is play."

For two weeks out of fifty-two-yes For the entire year-it represents bore dom, physical, nervous, mental ex haustion. Since last August the Newport matron has been doing the same round of dress parades, dinners and dances, from the drawing-rooms of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washngton or Chicago, to the drawingcooms of Mayfair, London. She has no surcease from her social duties at Palm Beach or the Riviera. And just now at Newport she is playing the hardest soial game of all. Here she may score her greatest success or her most ig-noble failure, for now are the social powers attacking the strings which during the winter season will be pulled from New York's social holy of holies

A SOCIAL LEADER'S SUMMER DAY. Consider, then, a summer day in the life of a Newport leader. Mrs. Stuytalked-of woman in Newport, dresses five time a day. As she is an inveterate bather, her first appearance made about mid-morning on the beach clad in the smartest of linen costumes Before that she has had breakfast in

bed, with her mail on the side-that is, as much mail as her secretary considers it necessary for her to see. If it is a fine day and the call of the outdoors is strong she dictates answers only to the most important and urgent letters, and postpones the others to a more

convenient season.

After her dip in the ocean, for which she dresses with care, she makes a more elaborate toilet, selected according to her next engagement. This may be some athletic event on the Casino grounds, a morning concert of which she is a patroness, or the next engagement may be for luncheon. The af-In any case she dons a suitable gown. and who shall not say that garden fete May and June find her abroad for mor frocks in particular are marvels of con-

struction this year? The afternoon engagement concluded out laughing.

"They were quite right to vanish," said she hurries home to dress for dinner large. "They knew what to expect from the toe of my boot."

I asked the Irishman in again, and not ball or private theatricals. This hour she hurries home to dress for dinner and the conservative American colony may consist of bridge party, lawn fete, ball or private theatricals. This hour before dinner is supposed by the uninitiated to be given over to rest. In reality it is a busy time. Those who have the entree to Mrs. Fish's nome say that she is a marvel of organization. A maid will be massaging her face or dressing her hair, while a manicurist does her hands and a chiropodist attends to her feet, and Mrs Fish herself dictates briskly to her secre-

> Of course, all this is done in a room cooled by breezes from the Atlantic and lighted by electricity. Electric fans may do their best, but the process of being gowned is not exactly soothing to the nerves or cooling to the

After the social curtain falls for the night, and she has "dropped" amusing young man for whom she has been good enough to make room in her carriage she may order her coachman to take her for a drive along the water's edge or through the leafy lanes. This will be her one restful, quiet hour of the day. When she reaches home, daylight will be peeping into her window. A maid with a wonderfully built negligee and a cup of chocolate will be waiting for her. A tepid bath, an al-cohol rub if she is much exhausted, and then rest in the vain nope of storing un enough nervous energy to see her gay through another day.

THE STRAIN OF ENTERTAINING This when she plays the role of guest you have done?"
"The same thing, decidedly. It is so much the worse for my clerk; he will have to be dismissed; it must have been have to be dismissed; where looked you her role of hostess she has much to do rice, it is straight Providence your ley or Vassar," go on just the same.

As her summer functions are very elaborate, there are many tradespeople tertainment, all of which Mrs. Fish su- far, Beatrice." perintends in person. She is terse, businesslike and captious in preparing results which make even her own jaded acquaintances wake up.

tennis to polo, are suppressed at the Papa also agrees with me in his beof exclusive functions at over for the picnic." amusements must be delectable week-end, and the social game without to become Countess of Bernstein." plenty of eligible men is not worth

playing. And so it goes until the harvest moon rises and wanes and the last dress has never have forgotten how you once To Stop a Crying Baby been worn until it is pronounced passe. punished me for breaking a promise The season is over and the society

She is off to Paris for more gowns This will involve an ocean voyage, which once upon a time represented

Den't Be Discouraged. Hay fever is curable, so is asthma



THE DEPENDABLE TWO-PIECE SUIT AND CAP.

own or at Newport. for the fall shooting. Here she must simulate, if she does not feel it, an in-Scotland, whither the men have gone terest in sport, and there will be shooting breakfasts, afternoon teas, interminable English dinners and solemn

country balls for her to grace. York, but not to remain. She may or may not open her city house. There are smart hotels in plenty to house her into house frocks and negligees, and for the horse show week, and that is all which attracts her to New York. This week is marked by a series of breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and box breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and box lace and extravagant scraps of trimtings she stood in Paris.

natter are spent out of New York American colony gathers to greet old soil the wheels without disturbing the Santa Claus. Jan. 1 finds her back in woman deep in the social game. If she New York for a hard, brief whirl at cannot do this Miladi Millionaire will opera, more dinners, more balls, more find some woman who can. uncheons and more bridge. The New ciety grows more restless. closed with Lent, but Lent is now the country homes and house parties, followed by the inevitable trip south to where the dress parade is more vigorously followed than on Fifth avenue. dresses These appear during the Lon way through the breakers of royalty A second set of frocks is reserved for Newport, which she reaches on or about her pay roll.

even days or more of solid rest. Now or more to rest in the sanatorium of a the cabin de luxe and bridge whist have noted facial specialist in Paris, whither done away with this. The smart tra- American women swarm to have their veler may take all her meals in her faces skinned as a means of removing richly-furnished stateroom, but she the evidences of social strenuosity-and dresses for them religiously and plays boredom. Mrs. Fish does not believe in bridge with fellow-devotees until the beauty doctors, but the skinning prosame late hour at which she retired in cess is a blessing to other tired women in more ways than one. During the Two weeks ago in Paris, spent in the fortnight, while the new skin is formfitting rooms of makers of modes, pre-pare her for a run over to England and can neither talk nor smile. Their faces must be in absolute repose and so the

DETAILS OF A SUMMER DAY. Even in midsummer there is one member of the society woman's household staff whose presence must be reckoned November finds her back in New She it is who makes over the elaborate with—and that is the house seamstress. parties, for all of which she brings forth ming to make the Parisian outfit reappart of the new frocks for whose fit- pear in a most deceptive if charming

ings she stood in Paris.

Christmas, and all December, for that The housekeeper of the society oman's menage also secures an occa

And last but not least come interrup-York season is shorter each year, as so- tions in the form of charities. The sumit mer colonist is expected to do much for gayest season of the year, spent among This is particularly true of social climbers. And many women there are who yet do charitable deeds from a sense pure pleasure.

church near her summer home at Gar-rison, N. Y., and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont devotes \$5,000 a year to unostentatious work among the poor, distributed by trained nurses, who know how to look up deserving cases and are regularly on Such is the summer vacation of the

millionaire's wife-a round of pleasure Mrs. Fish is denied one brief vacation that has long since ceased to please, a which most of her strenuous friends flurry of entertainments which have take. She does not devote a fortnight long since ceased to amuse.

HER COUNTRY LOVER

BY FRANK M. SWEET.

forehead for the first time in six weeks. extra quarts of milk from him, or "Beatrice, you may begin to pack. We something."
Leave tomorrow. The country just now "Mamma!" leave tomorrow. The country just now

Beatrice, from the other side of the while one is obliged to

mamma," she suggested.

"Don't be silly, child," impatiently, 'we can send regrets to the Roscoes. Remember, the Governor's reception marriage and the horse show and the father making good his losses."

day," said Beatrice inconsequently. that not one of them "The Goodwins!" Mrs. Chester Allyn ashamed of hard work." to be seen. Theatrical managers and raised her hands in amazement at such vaudeville agents are summoned from frivolity, "Child, child! haven't you any brows. "You seem to know all about New York for consultation. Caterers sense of fitness? Don't you know it's the family," she said sarcastically. New York for consultation. Caterers sense of litness? Don't you know it's are interviewed in person and by long distance telephone, that unique refreshments may be served. Carpenters, electricians and decorators submit plans for a suitable background for the ending of

"Count Bernstein is a fool," she said. "Count Bernstein is a nobleman," her count, for instance."

"Count Bernstein is a nobleman," her count, for instance."

"Archie!" Mrs. Chester Allyn mother retorted, "and besides that, he is not impecunious, like most foreign- determinedly

heavy day for the hostess, because it is it. And-I really think I must stay tables."

are in plenty for the week-end, and Count Bernstein isn't a good natured this afternoon. Yes," in answer to the their comfort must be conserved, their man at best, and you've been keeping look on her mother's face, "I have him at a distance for a year, Remempromised to marry him. I may be mad they may not come down for the next ber, wealthier girls than you are ready -- mad as a March hare, as you are "They have my best wishes, mamma. be more so if I went back and married

But really, you know I promised the the little count."
Goodwins—and I am 20 years old. I when a litle girl.'

"That was different," shortly. "You

lowed the wrinkles to smooth from her he seems disappointed, buy a couple of

"Oh, yes, I know," irritably. "They're good enough neighbors, in their way, fireplace, looked at her mother inquir- country. It's pleasant to go out under their big elms and eat ice cream and strawberries and drink milk, "There is the Roscoe dinner, they're only poor, peddling farmers, Beatrice. Mrs. Goodwin does all her own work and maks the cows. They're honest, I suppose, and kind-hearted; but it's absurd for you to think of giving up the Governor's reception to comes off next week, and we are sure keep from hurting the feelings of some to have invitations if we return to the ignorant farmers. And it's not being

"They have sent all their sons to afternoon drives on the avenue. Beat- college, and their daughters to Welles-"that's why the family has not accum-"The Goodwins have their picnic Fri- ulated property. And I think it is fine

Mrs. Chester Allyn raised her eye-The girl tapped her foot impatiently, once. Archie Goodwin is a king alongside most of the men in our set-the

Sunday is apt to be a strenuous day ers. Even your father admits he has in Newport. To be sure, athletics, from a nice property.

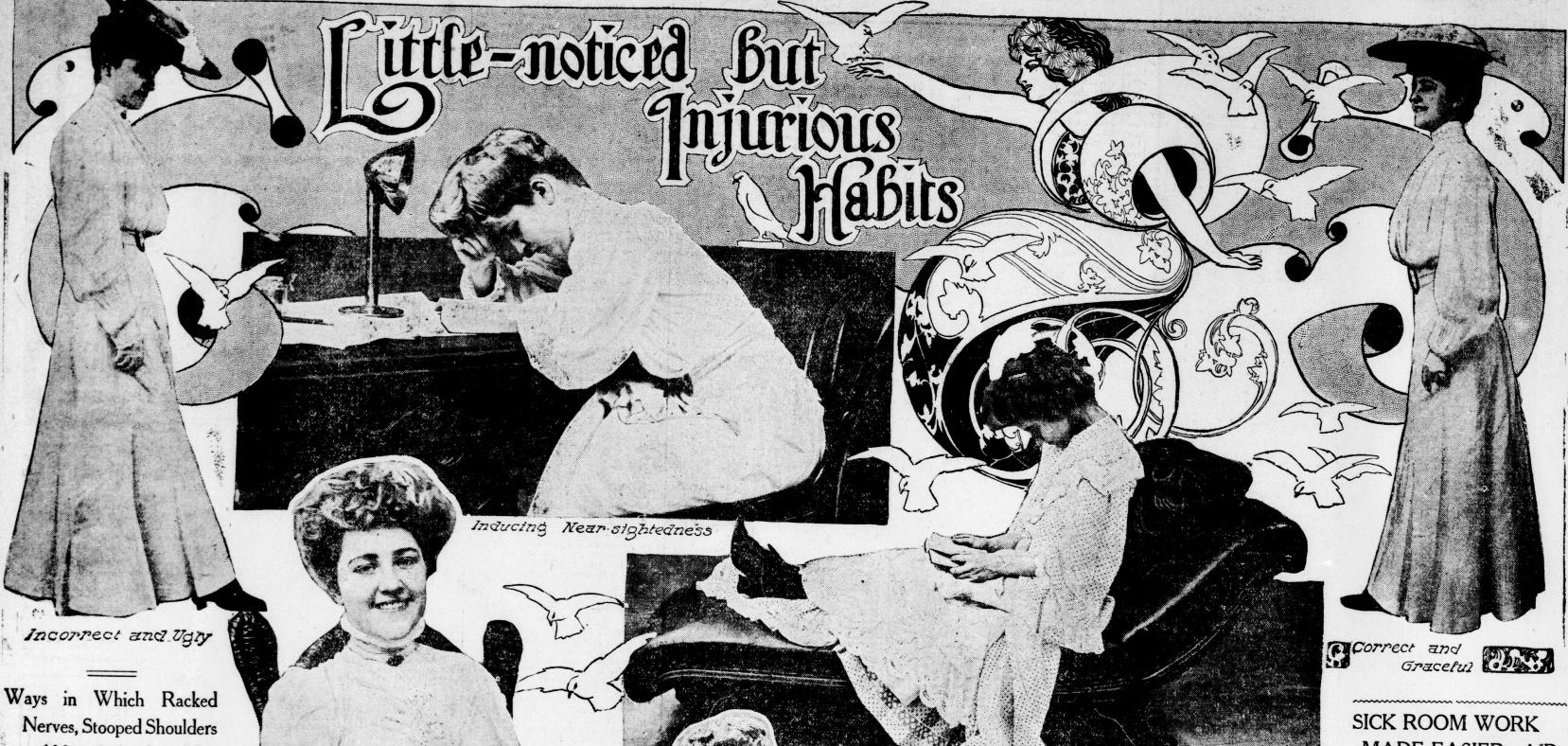
Is not impecunious, fixe most follows:

think you had better go and commence packing at once, Beatrice. It is time to be a packing at once, Beatrice. packing at once, Beatrice. It is time we left the country. I will see young Casino grounds, and the elect make a ing a fool. But don't let's quarrel, Goodwin myself in the morning, and show of going to church, but it is a mamma. The little count isn't worth tell him we shall need no more vege-

Beatrice rose also. "There will be no which she is expected to appear at her best, whether it be breakfast, luncheon, dinner or evening bridge. Men there child," she protested, "mad! mad! beat rice rose also. "There will be no need for that, mamma," she said, conciliatingly, but with a smile in her child," she protested, "mad! mad! eyes. "I am going driving with Archie sometimes fond of saving-but I would

are the most incorrigible, inconsiderate may be a pain in the stomach, colic, or -yes, obstinate girl I have ever seen, cramps-but in any case a few drops Beatrice. You have been the envy of of Nerviline soothes away the distress all the girls in your set for a year, and and allows the baby to sleep peacefully. now you are ready to jeopardize what where there are young children there success you haven't already let slip should also be Nerviline. It cures all through your fingers for a whim you the minor ailments just as promptly don't care a button about, except to as the doctor—and not so expensive. irritate me. What does an invitation For nearly 50 years Polson's Nerviline But you must use the proper remedy. to the Goodwins amount to, anyway? has been the great household remedy to name is Catarrhozone. For absolit will not even be necessary to send of Canada. Every wise mother will use cure try Catarrhozone—it never regrets, as to the Roscoes. Young keep a bottle near her at all times.

Beautitu Symps



and Near Sightedness May Be Avoided

WONDER how many women who are "all nerves" realize that much of their trouble is due to certain little everyday habits that pass unnoticed, but are none the less injurious? For instance, the manner of sitting. The average woman assumes a strained and incorrect position when reading, writing and sewing - yes, even when

Now, a good habit, like a bad one, is only repeated action; and a little thought on the subject would soon render it the most natural thing to assume a correct position at all times,

sitting, standing or lying down. Don't sit with the shoulders drawn forward, one shoulder higher than the other, and your head bent down until the shape of yor vertebral column re-

sembles the letter C. Another bad fault is slouching down in your chair until you are literally sitting on the end of the spine.

Not only should "grown-ups" look to their own bad habits, but they should watch closely the small children with whom they come in a aily contact and try to keep them from acquiring injurious habits. Children should be prevented from their particular failing as much as possible at once, and it is worth while to give up a few weeks to the

fering from a childish disease-measles or mumps, for instance. The problem is made particularly difficult in that frequently we find them established before we have really noticed

cure, just as you would if they were suf-

One day we see a child pulling his lips

forever putting his finger into his mouth; known by the generally accepted term while another will suck everything he can, such as the end of a handkerchief, the sheet on his cot, or the sleeve of his

pinafore. They are very little things in themselves, but they should be checked, otherwise serious results may follow. One of the most important points to notice is the child's sitting position. Improper position assumed in sitting at desks, or in standing, have combined to produce among our school children a set into queer shapes, and another that is of physical ills that have come to be

Really Restful and Charming

of "school room" deformities.

To be convinced that this evil is a serious and growing one, and one that should be checked at once, and with a strong hand, in the interests of future generations, it is only necessary to visit

a school room and watch the scholars. There is no doubt that children learn at first by imitation; and for this reason, as well as for our own good, we should be careful not to form injurious habits; particularly those of standing

The Reason She Has the Backache

BIG AND TOO DARK FURNITURE

BAD FOR HEALTH FURNITURE can be unhealthful in many ways. If too dark, it is depressing to the vitality; if too large, it takes up valuable air space. Generally, it is a great refuge for dust. Now, we get a very large proportion of our disease through dust, and it is therefore essential todo. fore essential to do everything that we can to prevent its accumulation.

The tops of bookcases and wardrobes The tops of bookcases and wardrobes are usually bordered by cornices, and become what might be called lakes of dry mud. Here the deadly microbe breeds and multiplies, ultimately finding his way into our bodies.

These danger places should be covered with strong paper, pasted to the edges These danger places should be covered with strong paper, pasted to the edges of the cornice, and then it would be easy to remove the dust on each room-cleaning day. Great care should be taken to sweep the dust from under valanced beds and heavy pieces of furniture.

Heavy, thick curtains should be often taken down and well shaken in the open air. And if possible they should have no place in the sleeping rooms. All corners, especially dark ones, should be cleaned with a damp cloth. Dusting ought always to be effected with a soft, damp cloth, which should be washed frequently. It is better to burn dust, for if thrown in the ashpit it is liable to be blown again into the house.

Children under 18 months of age should not be given bread and butter, except in very small quantities. When given, the bread should be cut as thinly as possible. Children under 2 years of age are generally better without any meat, though gravy or beef tea may be given with vegetables for dinner. No feeding between meals should ever be allowed.

MADE EASIER; AID FOR THE NURSE

TIS often a great strain to a nurse to raise a person in bed to a sitting posture when he is unable to help himself. But this will be lessened if the patient puts his right arm round the nurse's neck while her right arm supports his shoulders. The nurse them leaning backward need make but little effort, and with practice will be able to raise the natient with ease effort, and with practice will be able to raise the patient with ease.

Frequent bathing brings great refreshment, and acts both as a cure and antidote in the case of feverish symptoms. The water should be tepid for the face and hands and warmer for the rest of the body. The patient should be uncovered only a little at a time, and not allowed to make any exertion.

When the invalid is lying in bed a foot-bath may be given under the bed-clothes, and often proves soothing, and will even induce sleep when other remedies prove of no avail. The patient, lying on the back, bends the knees up, and the feet are then immersed in the foot-bath up to the ankles. To dry them a towel is held above the foot-bath, and the feet are received in its folds while the bath is withdrawn.

In illness no detail is unimportant that can add to the comfort of the sufferer in the slightest degree. Crumbs in the bed are among the minor miseries, and to remove them there is nothing better than a whisk-broom. When fanning a sick person the action should be performed with regularity. raise the patient with ease

GOOD QUALITIES OF SALT

Besides being an essential part of the culinary art, salt has many other uses perhaps not generally known. Salt cleanses the palate and furred tongue, and a gargle of salt and water is often efficacious. A pinch of salt on the tongue, followed ten minutes after by a drink of cold water, often cures a sick headache. Salt hardens the gums, makes the teeth white and sweetens the breath. Salt added to the water in which cut flowers stand keeps them fresh. Salt used dry, in the same manner as snuff, will do much to relieve colds, hay fever, etc. Salt in warm water, if used for bathing tired eyes, will be found very refreshing. Salt and water will stop hemorrhage from tooth extraction.

Relief From Your Blemishes-Valuable Hints By Mrs. Henry Symes

Would you please tell me how to massage the face to fill out the cheeks? Do you think five or six times over each cheek sufficient? If am using lotion for premature wrinkles, which you gave me prescription for. I want to ask you how and when I should apply it.

To make thin cheeks plump rub a good skin food in with the following movements: To treat the right cheek place the thumb of the left hand just beyond the corner of the mouth on the

Wants Hair to Grow

taking the Vaucaire remedy. The time varies greatly in different cases. Don't be too impatient, as I am sure you will get results in a reasonable length of

Quinine Hair Tonic.

Wants Curly Locks

hair permanently curly, but am giving you formula for a harmless curline:

Kindly give me in next week's paper, if possible, a formula for my hair. It is as straight as fiddlesticks; when I curl it, it hardly lasts a day. Please give me a harmless formula to keep my hair curly (wavy) always.

A. L. I know of nothing that will make the

Bad for the Shoulders

Solution to Keep Hair Curled. Take of gum arabic, 1 ounce; good moist sugar, ½ an ounce; pure hot water, ¾ pint. Dissoive. When this solution is cold add alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; bichlorate of mercury and salammoniac, 6 grains each. The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly, add enough water to make the whole measure one pint. Perfume with cologne or lavender water. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting it in papers or pins.

Face Too Fat

My face is entirely out of proportion to the rest of my body. Have a slender, but good figure. Kindly tell me if anything can be done to reduce flesh on my face. AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. Massage your face night and morning, using hard, firm pressure. A few drops of benzoin in the water used for washing will also help to reduce the superflu-

Ruddy Nose

Would you kindly give me some formula for red nose? My nose becomes very red from the least cold or heat. I am a healthy girl, and cannot think what is the cause of this. Hope I may see in next week's paper some formula to help this affiliction.

M. C. For this you must diet. Eat nothing greasy for a while. While you are doing this you must bathe the nose thoroughly, but without pressure, with warm water in which there is a little of the tincture of benzoin. The proportion should be as ten drops to a quart of water. For a daily wash use powdered borax and rosewater. Take a table-spoonful of borax and half a pint of rosewater. Use nightly.

Hair Split at Ends.

short, stray hairs in place.

Having had eczema when a child and now being compelled to keep my hands in water a great deal, the skin gets dry and cracked. Would you kindly say what preparation I could get that would keep them soft and white? Also, would you please give an article in the paper at your convenience on the art of manicuring and taking care of the nails? nails?
Would like to know what to do that would reduce the abdomen, and what to do for corns. Trusting that I am not imposing on your good nature, I am, your devoted reader, BLANCHE A. H.

Have the ends of your hair carefully trimmed, and try using the quinine tonic for awhile. To keep your hands soft and white after washing them dry thoroughly and rub in the following mixture: Put into a bottle two ounces of glycerin, two ounces of water, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a few drops of carbolic acid. Shake well before using.

To Clear the Complexion

I am a constant reader of your health and beauty corner, and will kindly ask you to help me. I always had a lovely complexion until lately; my face is getting all chapped and has red blotches. Will you tell me if orange flower cream is good for that or not, or if it is only for a massage, to make the face plump, as my face is fat enough to suit me? I would want some formula that would make my face nice and white and clear. I hope I am not writing too much. By giving the information above you will greatly oblige GOLDIE M.

The orange flower cream is a skin food, and will not remove pimples. To clear your complexion rub the face over first before washing it with two teaspoonfuls of flower of sulphur mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand a little while before it is used on the face.

To Stain the Hair Dark Please give me a stain for my hair. It is of dark amber. A stain that will make it very dark, and not thin, as my hair is thick. Am a reader of your column, and hope to see it in next week's paper. F. L.

is used on the face.

Walnut Stain for the Hair. Four ounces of walnut skins beaten to a pulp, to which is added pure alcohol, 16 ounces. Let stand eight days and strain.

Treatment for Pimples

Will you give me, through your column, a remedy or lotion for the removal or absorption of small white, hard pimples on the face? These first made their appearance some years ago under the eyes, and gradually spread to both sides of the nose. They itch continually, and are very hard. There does not seem to be any substance in them, just a hard little spot. I shall be very grateful for a remedy that will overcome this trouble. Yours thankfully, Mrs. J. L.

From your description, I judge that you are troubled with whiteheads, and I advise the following treatment: Whiteheads (Acne Molluscum). Open each seed acne with the point of a fine cambric needle. The hardened mass must be pressed or pricked out. The empty sac of the gland should then be bathed with a little toilet vinegar and water, or a very weak solution of carbolic acid and water. Sterilize the needle before using it by dipping it into boiling water.

Wart on Her Nose Please answer the following queries at

ir earliest convenience: What will remove a wart from the side 1. What will remove a wart from the side of the nose?

2. What is the cause and cure for falling hair when the scalp is clean and the hair splitting on the ends? Also, is there a season of the year when the hair falls out?

Try touching the wart with a silver nitrate stick. If this does not cause it to disappear, try the application for which I am giving you the formula below. There is often a natural falling of the There is often a natural rating of the hair in spring and fall, but this is scarcely perceptible. Hair never falls to excess without reason. The tendency to split and break is also an indication of split and break is also an indication of a disordered scalp. In some cases this is the result of an internal trouble, and you may need a tonic to build up your whole system. Have the ends of your hair thoroughly singed or trimmed, and then apply the lotion for which I am giving you formula.

Wart Eradicator

Wart Eradicator. Sublimed suiphur, 120 grams; glycerin, 5 fluid drams; acetic acid, 1 fluid dram.

Apply repeatedly for several days. The warts then dry up and drop off.

For Falling Hair.

Cologne, 8 ounces; tincture of canthar-ides, I ounce; oil of English lavender, oil

Thin Cheeks

left cheek as a brace. Make rotary

movements upward and outward, beginning at the corner of the mouth, and making three diverging lines of manipulation over the cheek. With the right hand treat the left cheek. About six times over each cheek is sufficient.

Use the lotion for premature wrinkles once a day.

You have helped others; I know you can help me. My hair is very short, indeed; so short, I cannot braid it in one braid behind, but have two little, small braids two inches

long. Now, Mrs. Symes, what I want is a good tonic that will cause my hair to grow long, thick and rapidly.

How many bottles of Dr. Vaucaire's bust remedy do you have to use before you notice your bust is enlarging?

I have used your jaborandi tonic. It has thickened my hair, but it has not grown any. When you send me the formula, will you tell me how many bottles I will have to use? I expect to be married this September, and should like a little more hair and bust before I do.

Miss I.

Try the quining hair tonic; it has Try the quinine hair tonic; it has caused rapid growth of hair in many instances. It is impossible to say how

Sulphate of quinine, 1 dram; rosewater, 8 ounces; diluted sulphuric acid, 15 minims; rectified spirits, 2 ounces. Mix, then further add glycerine, ¼ ounce; essence royale or essence musk, 5 or 6 minims.

Agitate until solution is complete. Apply to the roots every day.

ADVANTAGES OF THE PUNCHING BAG

By Dr. Emma E. Walker.

Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. HE problem of indoor exercise for girls is solved by the use of the punching bag, otherwise known punching bag, otherwise known as the striking bag. By the use of this apparatus every muscle in the body is brought into play. The thin girl grows plump from development of her muscles; and the stout girl grows thin because the extra fats are burned up and waste matter is quickly cast off.

The form is greatly improved by the daily use of one of these bags. Lightness of foot, a springy step, and a graceful poise are developed even to a greater ful poise are developed even to a greater degree than by means of dancing les-sons. The weak trunk muscles are strengthened so that the amateur athlete holds herself straight with ease and comfort. The size of the waist and abdomen are reduced.

domen are reduced.

I know of one girl whose neck was so thin that she could not wear a lownecked gown, but after six months of this exercise her neck muscles have developed charmingly. Another girl whose lungs were very delicate now has a splendid chest capacity as well as hard, firm muscles.

Although this exercise is generally inquiged in indoors, still you can so artange as to have plenty of fresh, outdoor air in the room, being careful not

plete control of her body.

The object of all exercise, as girls well know, is to make the blood circulate freely, in order to give new life to all of the tissues and freely, in order to give new life to all of the tissues and to carry off quickly all of the old waste material. Bag punching will accomplish this result as well as any other sport that I know. Devotion to this exercise will bring about a velvety complexion, or, at least, the complexion will come as near the ideal by the use of the punching bag if there is fresh air in your room as it can by any other means.

Many cases of dyspensia and "the Many cases of dyspepsia and "the blues" have been vanquished by the

blues" have been vanquished by the punching bag.

You can see at once the various advantages of this exercise. You need no opponent, and can play at any time by yourself. You depend only upon yourself for a game. You can play as fast as you choose.

The motions come to you naturally; you need no instructor. You will not injure yourself in any way by the exercise. When you get tired, just stop and rest.

The bag should hang about at a level with the shoulders, then you must needs strike straight out at that height. This stroke calls into play more muscles than any other. If you hit the bag a little above the centre it will not rebound, and your nose will thus be spared many

kind of bag, as there is a great variety. You will need also a pair of light Strolling Club for Girls.

Now that the warm days are at hand, "Strolling Clubs" will again become popular. Last fall this pastime was much enjoyed, particularly by the girls of Baltimore and Boston. And this was the plan: A party of girls, in number from four to ten, agreed upon some place, generally the home of a friend, as the objective point for a stroll, and in the early afternoon walked several miles out into the country. A light luncheon, prepared by the hostess or carried out by the girls, was served, and the party walked back again to the city in time for dinner.

for dinner.
In some cases, especially if the dis-In some cases, especially if the distance were great, the walk was limited to going out, and the return made in the trolley cars. Like everything else, the capacity for walking increases with practice. Do not be too ambitious at first, but begin with a short jaunt, then gradually increase the distance till you can rival your English sister, who often thinks nothing of a twenty-mile. 'stroll.'.

For the girls who are engaged during the day, and who cannot take the afternoon walk, there is another plan which has been tried with equal success. They take the walk after dinner in the cool of

exercises; but the latter quality certainly often depends upon the associations at the time, for nothing is more stupid than the old-fashioned "constitutional."

Bowling. Bowling is another vigorous game, and you must be careful in indulging in any

exercise of this kind not to strain or overtire yourself. Be sure that you are

in good physical condition before un-

dertaking any of these sports. Bowling

brings in the twisting of the trunk, which, when properly performed, is so beneficial to the functions of the internal organs. Skating.

The Return of @

Sherlock Holmes.

XIII.-THE ADVENTURE OF THE SECOND STAIN.

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

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the times were ripe, and pointing out Holmes, I assure you." to him that it is only appropriate that this long series of episodes should cul"But abroad?"
"I believe that no one abroad has minate in the most important international case which he has ever been called upon to handle, that I at last succeeded in obtaining his consent that a carefully-guarded account of the incident should at last be laid to find the considered. Helmes considered for the constant of the incident should at last be laid to find the considered for the considered for the considered for the considered for the considered for the considered for the considered for the considered for the considered for the constant of t cident should at last be laid before the public. If in telling the story I seem to time,

decade, that shall be nameless, that glance and the Premier's shaggy eyeupon one Tuesday morning in autumn brows gathered in a frown. we found two visitors of European fame within the walls of our humble thin one of pale blue color. There is a room in Baker street. The one, aus- seal of red wax stamped with a tere, high-nosed, eagle-eyed, and domi- crouching lion. It is addressed in nant, was none other than the illustri- large, bold handwriting to-" ous Lord Bellinger, twice Premier of "I fear, sir," said Holmes, "that, in-britain. The other, dark, clear-cut, teresting and indeed essential as these and elegant, hardly yet of middle age, details are, my inquiries must go more and endowed with every beauty of to the root of things. What was the body and mind, was the Right Honor-letter?" body and mind, was the Right Honorable Trelawney Hope, Secretary for European Affairs, and the most rising statesman in the country. They sat side by side upon our paper-littered settee, and it was easy to see from their worn and anxious faces that it find such an envelope as I describe with its inclosure for the present of the present of the word and it was easy to see from their worn and anxious faces that it find such an envelope as I describe with its inclosure for the present of the present was business of the most pressing im- with its inclosure, you will have depertance which had brought them. The served well of your country, Premier's thin, blue-veined hands were earned any reward which it lies in our clasped tightly, over the ivory head of power to bestow." his umbrella, and his gaunt, ascetic face looked gloomily from Holmes to "You are two of the most busy men

Holmes, which was at eight o'clock interview would be a waste of time." this morning, I at once informed the The Premier sprang to his feet with

done so, nor is it possible that we statesman shrugged his shoulders. should do so. To inform the police "We must accept your terms, Mr. "I understand you to say that your should do so. To inform the ponce we must accept your terms, and number and you to say that you number in the long run, mean to inform Helmes. No doubt you are right, and room is on the second floor, that there phin street?" "And why, sir?"

Because the document in question is of such immense importance that its statesman.

publication might very easily—I might! "Then I will tell you, relying entirely eral international spies and secret publication might very easily—I might I men I will ten you, relying entirely eral international spies and secret pean complications of the utmost moleague, Dr. Watson. I may appeal to miliar to me, There are three who may that it was with a sense of exultation the eyes were bright, but it was the the valet of the decease of John Mitton, that it was with a sense of fever the sensitive mouth over the decease of their profes. ment. It is not too much to say that your patriotism also, for I could not be said to be the heads of their profestions of fever, the sensitive mouth oner's jury brought in the obvious peace or war may hang upon the issue, in agine a greater misfortune for the son. I will begin my research by go-astonished him. He stared in amaze-was tight and drawn in an effort after "Willful Murder," but the parties re-

Hope, I should be much obliged if you herriedly and upon his own responsitive would tell me exactly the circumbility entirely. Inquiries have shown don, as likely as not."

words, Mr. Holmes. The letter—for it was a letter from a foreign potentate—was received six days ago. It was of undoubtedly lead to a most dangerous such importance that I never left it in state of feeling in this country. There is agreed would be such a few only that I have taken it agreed would be such a few only that I do the stomach. my safe, but I have taken it across would be such a ferment, sir, that I do each evening to my house in Whitehall not hesitate to say that within a week ferrace, and kept it in my bedroom in of the publication of that latter this locked dispatch box. It was there country would be involved in a great last night. Of that I am certain. I war." dressing for dinner, and saw the docu- paper and handed it to the Premier. that no one could have entered the unaccountable fashion," room during the night. And yet I repeat that the paper is gone."

What time did you dine?" "Haif-past seven."

How long was it before you went of the letter."

box had lain unguarded?" "No one is ever permitted to enter come out." that room save the housemaid in the morning, and my valet, or my wife's that the letter should come out? Why maid, during the rest of the day. They should anyone desire to steal it or to are both trusty servants who have publish it?" been with us for some time. Besides, regions of high international poli-



want positively cure Indi-

HAD intended valuable than the ordinary department- fast as steam can take it." Adven- at papers in my dispatch box."

"Who did know of the existence of

"No one in the house." 'Surely your wife knew?"

your sense of public duty," said he. of I am convinced that in a case of a was not secret of this importance it would rise ument is recovered there will be war?" ue to any lack superior to the most intimate domestic

have The European Secretary bowed.

of this republication of his experiences, So long as he was in actual professional practice the records of his successes were within a few hours I should have my
The Prime Minister rose from the market I'll buy it—if it means another penny on the income tax. It is she will be kind enough to step up," of some-practical value to him, but since he has definitely retired from London and betaken himself to study and beefarming on the Sussex Downs, notori- ment we caught a glimpse of the natety has become hateful to him, and he ural man, impulsive ardent, keenly senhas percented to him, and he will man, impusive aruent, keeiny sentence has percented to him, and he sitive. The next the aristocratic mask wishes in this matter should be strictly observed. It was only upon my returned. "Bsides the members of the presenting to him that I had given a cabinet there are two, or possible three, presenting to him that I had given a promise that "The Adventure of the Second Stain" should be published when letter. No one else in England, Mr.

Holmes considered for some little

be somewhat vague in certain details, the public will readily understand that ticularly what this document is, and there is an excellent reason for my ret- why its disappearance should have such momentous consequences?" It was, then, in a year, and even in a The two statesmen exchanged a quick "Mr. Holmes, the envelope is a long,

The European Secretary pulled in the country," said he, "and in my nervously at his moustache and fid-geted with the seals of his watchingly that I can not help you in this When I discovered my loss, Mr. matter, and any continuation of this Prime Minister. It was at his suggestant quick, fierce gleam of his deep-set Mr. Holmes. I feel that the matter is it back to see what bids come from A moment later our modest apart you at lunch if I am able." tion that we both have come to you." eyes before which a cabinet has cowindeed out of our hands." "Have you informed the police?" ered. "I am not accustomed, sir," he "Let us presume, for

the public. This is what we particu- it is unreasonable for us to expect you is no entrance from without, and that

Unless its recovery can be attended with the utmost secrecy, then it may safely trust us."

In agine a greater mistortune for the sign. I will begin my research by gourness at this post, if one is missing—especiably the parties regarded at all, for all the parties regarded at all the parties regarded at all the parties regarded at all the parties regarded at all the parties regarded at all the parties regarded at a

stances under which this document dis- that his ministers know nothing of the matter. At the same time it is couched dependently, and their relations with That can be done in a very few in so unfortunate a manner, and certain

actually opened the box while I was Holmes wrote a name upon a slip of reent inside. This morning it was gone, "Eactly. It was he. And it is this The dispatch box had stood beside the letter—this letter which may well mean glass upon my dressing table all night, the expenditure of a thousand millions a light sleeper, and so is my and the lives of a hundred thousand We are both prepared to swear men-which has become lost in this

"Have you informed the sender?" "Yes, sir a cipher telegram has been dispatched."

"Perhaps he desires the publication "No, sir, we have strong reason to "My wife had gone to the theater, believe that he already understands I waited up for her. It was half-past that he has acted in an indiscreet and eleven before we went to our room." "Then for four hours the dispatch greater blow to him and to his country than to us if this letter were to

known that there was anything more tics. But if you consider the European situation you will have no difficulty in perceiving the motive. The whole of I want every person who is bilious double league which makes a fair balance of military power. Great Britain send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to the motive. The whole of Europe is an armed camp. There is a couble league which makes a fair balance of military power. Great Britain send for a free package of my Paw-Paw whether they joined in the war or pot the country of the motive. The whole of the war or pot the country of the motive. The whole of the war or pot the country of the war or pot the country of the motive. The whole of the war or pot the country of the motive. The whole of the war or pot the country of the war or pot the country of the country of the war or pot the country of the war or pot the country of the country whether they joined in the war or not.

positively cure Indigestion. Sour Stomach, Belching, Wind, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, and are an infallible cure for Constipation. To do this I am willing to give ackages. I take all the uggists for 25 cents a "Very clearly. It is then the interest of the enemies of this potentate to secure and publish this letter, so as to make a breach between his country and ours?" "Yes, sir." "And to whom would this document be sent if it fell into the hands of an enemy?" "To any of the great chancelleries of "Very clearly. It is then the interest

free packages. I take all the by druggists for 25 cents a free package address

"To any of the great chancelleries of Europe. It is probably speeding on its way thither at the present instent as

Mr. Trelawney Hope dropped his head on his chest and groaned aloud. quiescence.

The Premier placed his hand kindly upon his shoulder.

Holmes shook his head mournfully. "I think it is very probable." Then, sir, prepare for war.'

"That is a hard saying, Mr. Holmes." cases to which breathed one word to my wife upon at night, since I understand that Mr. est thought. I had opened the morn-phin street, Westminster, is only a few "the street," so which breathed one word to my wife upon at night, since I understand that Mr. est thought. I had opened the morn-phin street, Westminster, is only a few "the street," so which is matter." Hope and his wife were both in the ing paper and was immersed in a senroom from that hour until the loss was sational crime which had occurred in The other secret agents whom I have ly as one whose doubts are resolved.

The other secret agents whom I have ly as one whose doubts are resolved.

"One more question, Mr. Holmes lluded, nor vas it caused "No, Mr. Holmes, she could not have by any waning guessed — nor could anyone have terday evening between 7:30 and 11:30, friend gave an exclamation, sprang to It was easier, therefore, for Lucas than dropped in the first shock of this disprobably near the earlier hour, since his feet, and laid his pipe down upon for the others to establish a counce-whoever took it evidently knew that it the mantelpiece. "Have you lost any documents whoever took it evidently knew that it was there, and would naturally secure it as early as possible. Now, sir, if a way of approaching it. The situation of this importance in the mantelpiece, was there are probably near the earner nour, since the mantelpiece, was there, and would naturally secure it as early as possible. Now, sir, if a way of approaching it. The situation is desperate but not hopeless. Even compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed into a few hours it may "If he said so, I certainly can not compressed in the certainly can not compres perand "Who is there in England who did document of this importance were is desperate, but not hopeless. Even compressed into a few hours it may taken at that hour, where can it be now, if we could be sure which of them prove essential. Halloa! what have we

"What you say is perfectly logical, conceivable that the fellow might hold said he.

"Well, Watson, what do you make of Copyright, 1966, by McClure, Phillips & Co. this?" asked Holmes, after a long

wife until I missed the paper this no precaution which you have nemorning."

The Premier nodded approvingly, full possession of the facts. What there be any fresh developments dur- know all." Holmes shook his head mournfully. Ing the day we shall communicate with You think, sir, that unless this doc- you, and you will no doubt let us know at Godolphin street. They know — and

the embassies are often strained."

walked gravely from the room.

pause. "It is an amazing coincidence."

"A coincidence! Here is one of the three men whom we had named as possible actor in this drama, and he The Prime Minister nodded his acmeets a violent death during the very hours when we know that that drama "I believe you are right, Mr. Holmes, was being enacted. The edds are enorbon his shoulder.

"It is your misfortune, by dear felheadquarters with his own hands. I figures could express them. No, my "No, sir. I had said nothing to my low. No one can blame you. There is think that your course of action is an dear Watson, the two events are con-

the results of your own inquiries," shall know — nothing of Whitehall The two statesmen bowed and Terrace, Only we know of both events, walked gravely from the room.

When our illustrious visitors had dethem. There is one obvious point likely to suffer through this incident? indee of many interest Secretary boxed.

"You do me no more than justice, of sir. Until this morning I have never ceivable that it was taken after 11:30 and sat for some time lost in the deepny suspicions against Lucas. Godolny suspicions against Lucas. "That is a hard saying, Mr. Holmes." When our mustrious visitors had de-"Consider the facts, sir. It is incon-parted Holmes lit his pipe in silence, which would, in any case, have turned it may certainly have a very unfortun-



THERE IS A SECOND STAIN, BUT IT DOESN'T CORRESPOND WITH THE OTHER.

to act unless we give you our entire from within no one could go up unob-"I agree with you," said the younger the house who has taken it. To whom

with the utmost secrecy, then it may as well not be recovered at all, for all that is aimed at by those who have taken it is that its contents should be generally known."

Is at his post. If one is missing—espetially if he has disappeared since last graph which I had been engaged in reading when he rose from his chair. The letter, then, is from a certain foreign potentate who has been ruffled by some recent colonial developments. The problem of this country. It has been written to where the document has gone."

Why should he be missing?" asked the paragraph which I had been engaged in reading when he rose from his chair. "Has my husband been holders?"

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The gravity of enlargement of the stomach cannot be overestimated. One of the principal causes that produce this distressed condition is inordinate eating and drinking. Weakness of the muscles that propel the food to the intestines is also a factor in allowing the food to accumulate in the stomach, and thus stretching it to enormous size. Constipation and inactivity of the liver is also a prominent cause.

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"Have you informed the police?"
"No, sir," said the Prime Minister, with the quick, decisive manner for which he was famous, "We have not done so, nor is it possible that we like the manner shoulders, and the statesman shrugged his shoulders."

Ithis side before he tries his luck on the presume, for argument's sake, that the document was taken by the ment, aready so distinguished that we look other. There are only those three are only those three possible that we look of the most lovely woman in friends would call tacitum, and others there are Oberstein, La Rothiere, and beauty of the youngest daughter of incessantly, played snatches on his like the form of the ment, aready so distinguished that we look of the ment, aready so distinguished that aready so distinguished that we red. "I am not accustomed, sir," he began, but mastered his anger and restate the document was taken by the ment aready so distinguished that aready so disti

"Yes." "You will not see him." "Why not?"

last night."

A crime of mysterious character was committed last night at 16, Godolphin tell him that I came here."

Was a keen student of international politics, an indefatigible gossip, a remarkable linguist, and an untiring let-"I fancy not. These agents work in- street, one of the old-fashioned and se- bowed coldly, and motioned the lady ter writer. He had been on intimate street, one of the old-fashioned and secluded rows of eighteenth century houses which lies between the river and the Abbey, almost in the shadow of the great Tower of the Houses of Parliament. This small but select but I fear that I can not make any his relations with women, they appeared to have been promise our promise." mansion has been inhabited for some unconditional promise."

years by Mr. Eduardo Lucas, well She swept across the room and seatsuperficial. He had many acquaint-down in society circles both on account of his charming personality and because he has the well-deserved reputation of being one of the best amateur tenors in the country. Mr. Lucas is an white-gloved hands clasped and understanding the superficial. He had many acquaint-ances among them, but few friends, and no one whom he loved. His habits were regular, his conduct inoffensive. His death was an absolute mystery, and likely to remain so. unmarried man, 34 years of age, and clasped as she spoke—"I will speak his establishment consists of Mrs. Frankly to you in the hopes that it Pringle, an elderly housekeeper, and of may induce you to speak frankly in alternative to absolute inaction. But Mitton, his valet. The former retires return. There is complete confidence no case could be sustained against him. early and sleeps at the top of the between my husband and me on all He had visited friends in Hammerhouse. The valet was out for the even- matters save one. That one is politics, smith that night. The alibi was coming, visiting a friend at Hammersmith.
From 10 o'clock onward Mr. Lucas had the house to himself. What occurred there was a most deplorable occurduring that time has not yet trans- rence in our house last night. I know when the crime was discovered, but lice-Constable Barrett, passing along cause the matter is political my hus- walked part of the way seemed probdoor of No. 16 was ajar. He knocked, plete confidence. Now it is essential — the night. He had actually arrived at but received no answer. Perceiving a essential, I say - that I should thor- 12 o'clock, and appeared to be overlight in the front room, he advanced oughly understand it. You are the whelmed by the unexpected tragedy. but without reply. He then pushed ticians, who know the true facts. I with his master. Several of the dead one and entered. The room has you then Mr. Helman to tall the property of the dead of the facts. open the door and entered. The room beg you then, Mr. Holmes, to tell me man's possessions — notably a small was in a state of wild disorder, the furniture being all swept to one side, and one chair lying on its back in the Holmes. Let no regard for your clithey had been presents from the decenter. Beside this chair, and still ent's interests keep you silent, for I ceased, and the housekeeper was able grasping one of its legs, lay the unassure you that his interests, if he to corroborate the story. Mitton had

You Are Ailing.

Not quite sick-but robbed of am-impossible."

"Yes, madam, he has been here."

ired, but at a quarter to twelve Po- that a paper has disappeared. But be- his fortunate tenant of the house. He had would only see it, would be best served been in Lucas' employment for three

> was stolen?" "Madam, what you ask me is really for three months on end, but Mitton

Not quite sick—but robbed of ambition to work—find it hard to think of clearly. Not ill enough to think of dying, but bad enough for life to be pretty dull. There is a remedy—Fermands.

"You must see that this is so, the crime. If her master had a visitor rozone makes you feel good; it sharpens the dullest appetite, makes it keen as a razor.

BLOOD? Ferrozone makes lots of it, the rich nourishing kind that vitalizes is him whom you must ask."

"Was left in charge of the Godolphin street house, As to the housekeeper, she had heard nothing on the night of the crime. If her master had a visitor he had himself admitted him. So for three mornings the mystery remained, so far as I could follow it in the papers. If Holmes knew more, he sional secrecy, to tell what he has kept his own counsel, but, as he told the rich nourishing kind that vitalizes is him whom you must ask."

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have died instantly. The knife with which the crime had been committed was a curved Indian dagger, plucked down from a trophy of Oriental arms which adorned one of the walls. Robbery does not appear to have been the motive of the crime, for there had been no attempt to remove the valuable contents of the room. Mr. Eduardo Lucas Was recommended to us by one of TORONTO'S JUDGES as a valuable household remed. Thus writes a prominent citize of that place. was so well known and popular that his violent and mysterious fate will arouse painful interest and intense sympathy in a widespread circle of friends. Radway's Ready Relief Caughs Pneumonia Good for Pain in the Chest Lumbage Pain in the Kidneys Sciatica Athletes For over FIFTY YEARS this wen-ierful Ramedy has proved itself the best safest and surest antidote for pain in the Dear Sire: R. R. has had a place in ear home for the past twenty years and would not be without is for five times its cost. Yours very truly, Feb. 94, 1904. R. B. O'FLYNN, Trenton, Ont. Dr. Radway: Having been an old patron of your R. R. R. and other medicines in raising a family of 7 children to manhood and womanhood, I am pleased to recommend it to others, as I do now, and have always done. Respectfully, MRS. LUCY BINNS, The control of the control of RADWAY & CO. Jacques Cartler Square, Montres

Holmes, for having refused to speak more freely, and you on your side will not, I am sure, think the worse of me because I desire, even against his will to share my husband's anxieties. Once more I beg that you will say nothing of my visit." She looked back at us from the door,

and I had a last impression of that beautiful haunted face, the startled eyes, and the drawn mouth. Then she

"Now, Watson, the fair sex is your department," said Helmes, with a smile, when the dwindling frou-frou of skirts had ended in the slam of the frent door. "What was the fair lady's game? What did she really want?" "Surely her own statement is clear and her anxiety very natural." "Hum! Think of her appearance Watson - her manner, her suppressed excitement, her restlessness, her tena-

city in asking questions. Remember that she comes of a caste who do not lightly show emotion. "She was certainly much moved." "Remember also the curious earnestness with which she assured us that it was best for her husband that she should know all. What did she mean by that? And you must have observed,

Watson, how she maneuvered to have the light at her back She ala no wish us to read her expression." "Yes, she chose the one chair in the "And yet the motives of women are so inscrutable. You remember the woman at Margate whom I suspected for he same reason. No powder on her nose—that proved to be the correct solution. How can you build on such a quicksand? Their most trivial action may mean volumes, or their most ex-

a hairpin or a curling tongs. Good "You are off?" "Yes, I will while away the morning it Godolphin street with our friends of the regular establishment, With Eduardo Lucas lies the solution of our problem, though I must admit that I have not an inkling as to what form it may take. It is a capital mistake to theorize in advance of the facts. Do you stay on guard, my good Watson.

them."

The Duke of Belminster, but no description of sandwiches at irregular hours, and colorless photographs, had prepared bardly answered the casual questions me for the subtle, delicate charm and which I put to him. It was evident to the beautiful coloring of that exquisite me that things were not going well read. And yet as we saw it that au- with him or his quest. He would say "He was murdered in his own house tumn morning, it was not its beauty nothing of the case, and it was from taken. The dead man's papers had not "Has my husband been here, Mr. been tampered with. They were carefully examined, and showed that he

been stabbed to the heart and must by taking me into his complete confi- years. It was noticeable that Lucas dence. What was this paper which did not take Mitton on the continent

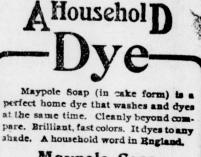
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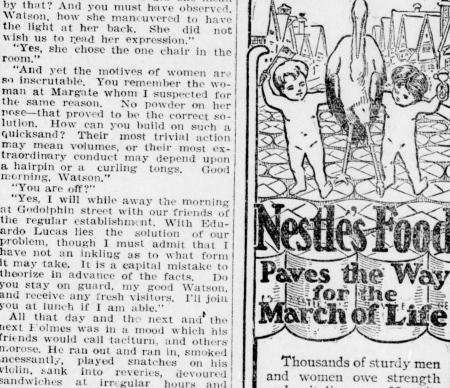
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hung round the tragic fate of Mr. Eduardo Lucas, who met his death by vio-lence last Monday night at Godolphin that some suspicion attached to his valet, but that the case broke down on as buried and the investigation over—
an alibi. Yesterday a lady, who has been known as Mme. Henri Fournaye, cocupying a small villa in the Rue

Austerlitz, was reported to the authorities by her servants as being insane. An examination showed she had indeed developed mania of a dangerous and an alibi. This morning, as the man had been admitted to the foom. It is lucky for you, my man, that nothing is thought it might be useful, said her. We had down over such a petty business, but I thought the point of the second stain not corresponding with the first would interest you."

An examination showed she had indeed developed mania of a dangerous and only been here once. The matter may still be as I entered. Our lucky for you, my man, that nothing is thought it might be useful, said her. Gueer street. I'm sorry to have called you down over such a petty business, but I thought the point of the second stain not corresponding with the first would interest you."

"Come, Lady Hilda. You have the letter. The matter may still be as I entered. Our lucky for you, my man, that nothing is thought it might be usiness was soon done. He had my countered it. "The policeman has recognized it."

She gave a gasp and her head dropped back in the chair.

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"Come, Lady Hilda. I have no desire to bring trought." is evidence to connect her with the soaked through, must it not?" crime at Westminster. A comparison of photographs has proved conclusivethat M. Henri Fournaye and Eduar- that there is no stain on the white ber-very pleasant, genteel young wedo Lucas were really one and the same woodwork to correspond." person, and that the deceased had for some reason lived a double life in London and Paris. Mme. Fournaye, who remains that there isn't.' is of Creole origin, is of an extremely | He took the corner of the carpet in excitable nature, and has suffered in his hand and, turning it over, the past from attacks of jealousy which have amounted to frenzy. It is conjectured that it was in one of these that she committed the terrible crime which has caused such a sensation in Her movements upon the Monday night have not yet been traced but it is undoubted that a woman answering to her description attracted much attention at Charing Cross Station on Tuesday morning by the wildness of her appearance and the violence of her gestures. It is probable, therefore, that the crime was either committed when insane, or that its immediate effect was to drive the unhapby woman out of her mind. At present she is unable to give any

street." "What do you think of that, Holmes?" I had read the account aloud to him, while he finished his break-

ent account of the past, and the doctors hold out no hopes of the re-estab-

evidence that a woman, who might

have been Mme. Fournaye, was seen for some hours upon Monday night

watching the house in Godolphin

lishment of her reason.

"My dear Watson," said he, as he rose from the table and paced up and down the room, "you are most long-suffering, but if I have told you nothing in the last three days, it is because there is nothing to tell. Even now this report from Paris does not help us "Surely it is final as regards the

man's death." "The man's death is a mere incident -a trivial episode — in comparison with our real task, which is to trace this document and save a European catastrophe. Only one important thing has happened in the last three days and that is that nothing has happened. I get reports almost hourly from the Government, and it is certain that nowhere in Europe is there any sign of trouble. Now, if this letter were loose -no, it can't be loose-but if it isn't leose, where can it be? Who has it? Why is it held back? That's the question that beats in my brain like a ham mer. Was it, indeed, a coincidence that Lucas should meet his death on the night when the letter disappeared? Did the letter ever reach nim? is it not among his papers? Did this mad wife of his carry it off with her? If so, is it in her house in Paris? How could I search for it without the French police having their suspicions aroused? It is a case, my dear Watson, where the law is as dangerous to us as the

to a successful conclusion, it will certainly represent the crowning glory of my career. Ah, here is my latest from the front!" He glanced hurriedly at the note which had been handed in.

"Why, it is simple enough. The two important work elsewhere." down together to Westminster." the crime-a high, dingy, narrowchested house, prim, formal, and solid,

like the century which gave it birth. in. The room into which we were shown was that in which the crime citement. stain upon the carpet. This carpet was a small square drugget in the center of the room, surrounded by a broad expanse of beautiful, old-fashioned which was luxurious to the verge of

"Seen the Paris news?" asked Les- I tell you!"

Holmes nodded "Our French friends seem to have touched the spot this time. No doubt it's just as they say. She knocked at door-surprise visit, I guess, for he

Holmes raised his eyebrows. "And yet you have sent for me?" "Ah, yes, that's another matter - a empty.

Kidney Troubles and Rheuma- yawns. tism, Bu-Ju, the Kidney Pill, Is Pronounced Excellent,

an Ottawa family who used Bu-Ju, the conduct." Kidney Pill, for the alments above tent, sidled into the room found Bu-Ju Pills very good for kidney day. trouble and rheumatism. We also find them very good for constipation. We

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What Bu-Ju, the Kidney Pill, did for this family, it will do for all sufferers from constipation, rheumatism and lilled disorders of the system. It were, down she dropped on the better to try such a simple remedy at ronce than to delay until a cure is hope. It can to the back and got some water. Once than to delay until a cure is hope less. People who try "Bu-Ju" are unanimous in praise of its benefits. It begins to relieve at once, because it gets at the root of so many ailments, namely, a defective or disordered state of the whole body suffers. Bu-Ju, the "Would street and the very respect was on the bell, but she had forborne was on the bell, but she had forborne in the ring it.

You are trying to frighten me. It is not a very manly thing, Mr Holmes, and It saw no harm in letting her have a pier, stand the consequences, while in a matter of love and trust they were for one than the consequences, while in a matter of love and trust they were done. "You say that you know something. You say that you know?"

What is it that you know?"

"Pray sit down, madam. You will look the paper, and conveyed it to Go
What Bu-Ju, the Kidney Pill, did for all sufferers of politics I could not under-stand the consequences, while in a matter of love and trust they were done. It did the consequences, while in a matter of love and trust they were done. Holmes! I took an impression of his key. This man, Lucas, furnished a duplicate. I opened his dispatch-box, took the paper, and conveyed it to Go
Went all saw no harm in letting her have a pier, still in a population exceeding 10,000 was that you know?"

"Pray sit down. Thank you."

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"I give you fall. I will not speak until you sit down. Thank you."

"I give you five minutes, Mr. Holmes! Took an impression of his key. This man, Lucas, furnished a duplicate. I opened his dispatch-box. The had brought it back the young was an terustropile. The politics I could not or the restan MRS. E. ALAIRE,

street, Westminster. Our readers will this sort we are very careful to keep remember that the deceased gentleman vas found stabbed in his room, and that some suspicion attached to his morning, as the man large that the deceased to his morning as the man night. The man large that your bleach of duty is she cried, at last.

He drew a small piece of cardboard from his pocket. It was the face of a worm on that there had been admitted to the room. It's worm cut out of a portrait.

permanent form. On inquiry, the police "Well, I'm sure you would never have discovered that Mme. Henri guess in a hundred years what we did constable?" Fournaye only returned from a journey find. You see that stain on the carte London on Tuesday last, and there pet? Well, a great deal must have

"Undoubtedly it must."
"Well, you will be surprised to hear

"No stain! But there must—"
"Yes, so you would say, But the fact

"What is it, then?"

"Well, you know, after a crime of "It's a lesson to you that you can't deceive me, Constable MacPherson," said Lestrade, with dignity. "No doubt speak."

"Well, you know, after a crime of you thought that your breach of duty "You are mad, Mr. Holmes—you are Lucas opened it

Yes, sir, only once. "Who was she? "Don't know the name, sir. Was answering an advertisement about typewriting, and came to the wrong num-

'Tall? Handsome?" "Yes, sir, she was a well-grown he would say she was very handsome. 'Oh,

Has this woman only been here once. ble to you. My duty ends when I have over. constable?"

"W band. Take my advice and be frank now she would not own defeat.

> you are under some absurd illusion." Holmes rose from his chair. . have done my best for you. I can see scene, ran from the house, and only



"COME, COME, MADAM, IT IS USELESS: GIVE UP THE LETTER."

having puzzled the famous expert. "Now, I'll show you the explanation. There is a second stain, but it does not Man's hand is correspond with the other. See for her feet."

charge of the place all the time?"

"Yes, he has. "Well, take my advice. him carefully. Don't do it before us. tion, that the Prime Minister will have with a red, flat box in her hand. wood-flooring in square blocks highly polished. Over the fireplace was a magnificent trophy of weapons, one of which had been used on that tragic night. In the window was a sumptunight. ith a little tact and mannagement upon our part nobody will be agreement upon our part nobody will be agreement upon our part nobody will be appeared to a during the back room. You'll be more likely and that with a little tact and mannagement upon our part nobody will be appeared to admit people and the window was a sumptunity with a little tact and mannagement upon our part nobody will be appeared to admit people and the will have a duplicate key? Yes, of course, you have. Open it!"

From out of her bosom Lady Hilda have drawn a small key. The box flew with admiration to deal with a little tact and mannagement upon our part nobody will be appeared to admit people and the will have a duplicate key? Yes, of course, you have. Open it!"

We'll waith here. You take him into European complication to deal with a little tact and mannagement upon our part nobody will be appeared to admit people with a little tact and mannagement upon our part nobody will be appeared to admit people with a little tact and mannagement upon our part nobody will be appeared to admit people with a little tact and mannagement upon our part nobody will be appeared to admit people which had been used on that traged night. In the window was a sumptunight. In the window was a sumptunight. In the window was a sumptunight, In the window was a sumptunight. Don't ask him if he has done it. Take this extraordinary man, if for granted. Tell him you know this extraordinary man, "You have solved it!" I cried. him that a full confession is his only chance of forgiveness. Do exactly what

out of him!" cried Lestrade. He darted We will go straight to Whitehall Terinto the hall, and a few moments later race and bring the matter to a head." his bullying voice sounded from the When we arrived at the residence of

back room. "Now, Watson, now!" cried Holmes Hilda Trelawney Hope that Sherlock with frenzied eagerness. All the de- Holmes inquired. We were shown into kept his life in water-tight compart-ments—he let her in couldn't keep her moniacal force of the man masked be-hind that listless manner burst out in "Mr. Holmes!" said the lady, and her with it. We've got it all clear as if small black cavity opened beneath it. and drew it out with a bitter snarl of tween us." anger and disappointment. It was

Holmes. I can see that you are bored to death with the whole affair. Well. There astonishment and indignation chased to death with the whole affair. Well. he has confessed, all right. Come in tures. the highly satisfactory experience of men hear of your most inexcusable "Come, come, mad Give up the letter."

The big constable, very hot and peninamed, is given in the statement of "I meant no harm, sir, I'm sure. The then all my earnest efforts to avoid a

Both my husband and myself have some, when you're on duty here all everything. If you work against me I fidence."

showed that it was indeed as he said. officer, do let me have a peep!' says ! "But the underside is as stained as she. She had pretty, coaxing ways, as to one," the upper. It must have left a mark." you might say, and I thought there Lestrade chuckled with delight at was no harm in letting her just put her head through the door.' "How was she dressed?"

Watson, I think that we have more him! I love him so! I would not bring the note which had been handed in "Why, it is simple enough. The two the note which had been handed in the note which had been handed in the seems to have observed something of interest. Put on your hat, Watson, and we will stroll on your hat, Watson, and we will stroll down together to Westminster."

"Why, it is simple enough. The two stains did correspond, but the carpet has been turned round. As it was square and unfastened it was easily done."

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Important work elsewhere."

As we left the house Lestrade remained in the front room, while the repentant constable opened the door to let us out. Holmes turned on the step your senses even at this last moment! let us out. Holmes turned on the step your senses even at this last mom

pet must have been turned round. "Good Lord, sir!" he cried, with She darted across to a writing-desk, That's clear enough, for the stains lie amazement on his face. Holmes put unlocked it; and drew out a long blue Lestrade's bulldog features gazed out this way. But what I want to know hand in his breast pocket, and burst above each other - if you lay it over his finger on his lips, replaced his envelope. greeted us warmly when a big conis, who shifted the carpet, and why?" out laughing, as we turned down the heaven I had never seen it!

I could see from Holmes' rigid face street. "Excellent!" said he. "Come "How can we return it? stable had opened the door and let us that he was vibrating with inward ex- friend Watson, the curtain rings up for muttered. "Quick, quick, we must the last act. You will be relieved to think of some way! Where is the dishad been committed, but no trace of it now remained, save an ugly, irregular that constable in the passage been in Right Honorable Trelawney Hope will "Look here, Lestrade," said he, "has hear that there will be no war, that the patch-box?"

suffer no setback in his brilliant career, that the indiscreet sovereign will madam, bring it, here!' Examine receive no punishment for his indiscre- A moment later she had appeared

But we have so much that it will be turned to the bedroom. "By George, if he knows I'll have it our own fault if we cannot get the rest, the European secretary it was for Lady

in the street. She told him how she hind that listless manner burst out in the street. She told him, reproached him, one a paroxysm of energy. He tore the face was pink with her indignation. thing led to another, and then with that drugget from the floor, and in an in- this is surely most unfair and undagger so handy the end soon came. stant was down on his hands and knees generous upon your part. I desired, It wasn't all done in an instant, clawing at each of the squares of wood as I have explained, to keep my visit beneath it. One turned sideways as to you a secret, lest my husband swept over yonder, and he had one in he dug his nails into the edge of it. It should think that I was intruding into his hand as if he tried to hold her off hinged back like the lid of a box. A his affairs. And yet you compromise me by coming here and so showing Holmes plunged his eager hand into it, that there are business relations be-

"Unfortunately, madam, I had no possible alternative. I have been commere triffe, but the sort of thing you "Quick, Watson, quick! Get it back missioned to recover this immensely take an interest in — queer, you know, again!" The wooden lid was replaced, important paper. I must therefore ask an indiscreet letter written before my

She darted to the bell.

"The butler shall show you out."
"Do not ring, Lady Hilda. If you do, Mrs. E. Alaire, who writes to the Claflin Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont.:

Both my husband and myself have

young woman came to the door last scandal will be frustrated. Give up the letter and all will be set right, If you will work with me I can arrange

When you're on duty here all my earnest efforts to avoid a me that no harm come to my husband. Put yourself in my position, Mr. Holmes! What was I to do?"

"He will be home, sir, at a quarter

Holmes glanced at his watch. "Still a quarter of an hour," said he 'Very good, I shall wait." The butler had hardly closed the door "Quiet, sir-a long mantle down to behind him when Lady Hilda was down on her knees at Holmes' feet, her criminals are. Man's hand is against us, and yet the interests at stake are colossal. Should I bring it to a successful conclusion, it will cerson spill upon the square white facing. It can be down on her knees at Holmes' feet, her hands outstretched, her beautiful face "What time was it?"

"It was just growing dusk at the upturned and wet with her tears, time. They were lighting the lamps as "Oh, spare me, Mr. Holmes! Spare "Oh, spare me, Mr. Holmes! Spare" she pleaded, in a frenzy of suppli-"Very, good," said Holmes. "Come, cation. "For heaven's sake, don't tell one shadow on his life, and this I

lown together to Westminster."

It was my first visit to the scene of high dingy narrowMr. Holmes, to tell them that the carThe constable stared intently.

There is not an instant to lose. Where is the letter?" "Here it is, Mr. Holnes. Would to "How can we return it?" Holmes

> "Still in his bedroom." "What a stroke of luck! Quick,

My mind filled with admiration for open. It was stuffed with papers. Holmes thrust the blue envelope deep down into the heart of them, between "Hardly that, Watson. There are the leaves of some other documents. some points which are as dark as ever. The box was shut, locked, and re-

> "Now we are ready for him," said Hoimes. We have still ten minutes. am going far to screen you, Lady Hilda. In return you will spend the the key on my watchchain. Here are time in telling me frankly the real meaning of this extraordinary affair." "Mr. Holmes, I would cut off my right hand before I gave him a moment of sorrow! There is no woman as I do, and yet if he knew how I have acted-how I have been compelled to act-he would never forgive me. For his own honor stands so high that he could not forget or pardon a lapse in another. Help me, Mr. Holmes! My happiness, his happiness, our very

lives are at stake!' "Quick, madam, the time grows short!" "It was a letter of mine. Mr. Holmes. and what you might call freakish. It and the drugget had only just been place it in my hands."

"I can not believe my eyes!" He ran marriage—a foolish letter of an impulsive, loving girl. I meant no I must tell her that all to mail. For Constipation

Was heard in the passage. He found Holmes leaning languidly against the mantelpiece, resigned and patient, endcavoring to conceal his irrepressible vawns.

The lady sprang to her feet, with the color all dashed in an instant from her beautiful face. Her eyes glazed—she tottered—I thought that she would have been forshe tottered—I thought that she would faint. Then with a grand effort she work in the confidence would have been forshe tottered—I thought that she would faint. Then with a grand effort she work in the passage. He found the color all dashed in an instant from her beautiful face. Her eyes glazed—she tottered—I thought that she would faint. Then with a grand effort she would nave thought the color all dashed in an instant from her beautiful face. Her eyes glazed—she tottered—I thought that she would faint. Then with a grand effort she work in the color all dashed in an instant from her beautiful face. Her eyes glazed—she tottered—I thought that she would faint. Then with a grand effort she work in the color all dashed in an instant from her beautiful face. Her eyes glazed—she tottered—I thought that she would faint. Then with a grand effort she work in the color all dashed in an instant from her beautiful face. Her eyes glazed—she tottered—I thought that the whole faint. Then with a grand effort she would nave thought the color all dashed in an instant from her beautiful face. Her eyes glazed—she tottered—I thought that the whole faint. Then with a grand effort she would faint. Then with a grand effort she work in the color all dashed in an instant from her beautiful face. Her eyes glazed—she would nave thought the color all dashed in an instant from her beautiful face. Her eyes glazed—she would nave thought the color all dashed in an instant from her beautiful face. Her eyes glazed—she would nave thought the color all dashed in an instant from her beautiful face. Her eyes glazed—she was considered in an instant from her beautiful face. Her eyes glazed—she was considered in an instant The lady sprang to her feet, with barm, and yet he would have thought "Sorry, to keep you waiting, Mr. rallied from the shock, and a supreme matter was forgotten. Then at last I in this than meets the eye. How came would lay it before my husband. "Come, come, madam, it is useless, implored his mercy. He said that he would return my letter if I would bring him a certain document which he scribed in my husband's dispatch-box. He had some spy in the office who had told him of its existence. He assured "Take your husband into your con-

"She wanted to see where the crime figure, her eyes fixed upon his as if she not! On the one side seemed promptly and the was done—had read about it in the pa- would read his very soul. Her hand ruin, on the other, terrible as it seemed promptly and the ruin, on the other, terrible as it seemed promptly and the ruin of the ruin

"I tapped at the door as agreed. Lucas opened it. I followed him into

"What happened after that is like some fearful dream. I have a vision of with me, It is your only chance." a dark, frantic face, of a woman's Her courage was admirable. Even voice, which screamed in French, 'My waiting is not in vain. At last, at last "I tell you again, Mr. Holmes, that I have found you with her!" There was a savage struggle. I saw him with a chair in his hand, a knife gleamed in "I am sorry for you, Lady Hilda. I hers. I rushed from the horrible say she was handsome. Perhaps some He rang the bell. The butler entered. the dreadful result. That night I was handsome. 'Oh. "Is Mr. Trelawney Hope at home?" happy, for I had my letter, and I had next morning in the paper did I learn not se bring. seen yet what the future would

It was the next morning that I realized that I had only exchanged one trouble for another. My husband's anguish at the loss of his paper went, o my heart. I could hardly prevent myself from there and then kneeling down at his feet and telling him what But that again would mean a confession of the past. I came to you that morning in order to undertand the full enormity of my offence From the instant that I grasped it my whole mind was turned to the one hought of getting back my husband's paper. It must still be where Lucas had placed it, for it was concealed be-fore this dreadful woman entered the room. If it had not been for her Ishould not have known where his hiding-place was. How was I to get into the room? For two days watched the place, but the door was never left open. Last night I made a last attempt. What I did and how I succeeded, you have already learned. brought the paper back with me, and thought of destroying it, since I could see no way of returning it without confessing my guilt to my husband. Heavens, I hear his step upon the

The European secretary burst exitedly into the room. "Any news, Mr. Holmes, any news?" he cried.

"I have some hopes."
"Ah, thank heaven!" His face beame radiant. "The Prime Minister is unching with me. May he share your He has nerves of steel, and yet I know that he has hardly slept since this terrible event, Jacobs, will you ask the Prime Minister to come up? As to you, dear, I fear that this is a matter of politics. We will join you in a few minutes in the dining-

The Prime Minister's manner was subdued, but I could see by the gleam of his eyes and the twitchings of his oony hands that he shared the excitenent of his young colleague. "I understand that you have something to report, Mr. Holmes?" "Purely negative as yet," my friend answered. "I have inquired at every might be, and I am sure that there is no danger to be ap-

"But that is not enough, Mr. Holmes We can not live forever on such a volano. We must have something defin-

"I am in hopes of getting it. That i why I am here. The more I think of hands outstretched, her beautiful face the matter the more convinced I am that the letter has never left this "Mr. Holmes!"

"If it had it would certainly have een public by now.' "But why should anyone take it in order to keep it in this house?" "I am not convinced that anyone did "Then how could it leave the dispatch-box?"

"I am not convinced that it ever did eave the dispatch-box." "Mr. Holmes, this joking is very illimed. You have my assurance that it left the box." "Have you examined the box since

uesday morning." "No. It was not necessary." "You may conceivably have over-ooked it."

"Impossible, I say." "But I am not convinced of it. have known such things to happen. presume there are other papers there. Well, it may have got mixed with

them.' "It was on the top." 'Someone may have shaken the box and displaced it." "No, no, I had everything out."

"Surely it is easily decided, Hope," said the Premier. "Let us have the dispatch-box brought in." The secretary rang the bell.

"Jacobs, bring down my dispatchbox. This is a farcical waste of time but still, if nothing else will satisfy Jacobs, put it here. I have always had the papers, you see. Letters from Lord Merrow, report from Sir Charles Hardy, memorandum from Belgrade, note on the Russo-German grain taxes, letter from Madrid, note from Lord Flowin all London who loves her husband ers Good heavens! what is this? Lord

Bellinger! Lord Bellinger!' The Premier snatched the blue envelope from his hand. "Yes, it is it-and the letter is intact. Hope, I congratulate you." "Thank you! Thank you! What a weight from my heart. But this is in-conceivable—impossible. Mr. Holmes, you are a wizard, a sorcerer! How did you know it was there?"

Hilda!" we heard his voice on the stairs.

"Because I knew it was nowhere

The Premier looked at Holmes with twinkling eyes. "Come, sir," said he. "There is more the letter back in the box?" Holmes turned away smiling from the keen scrutiny of those wonderful

"We also have our diplomatic de-secrets," said he and, picking up his hat, he turned to the door.

VERY MANY PERSONS die annually from cholera and kindred summer complants, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. If at-tacked, do not delay in getting a bottle of day."

She stood grandly defiant, a queenly figure, her eyes fixed upon his as if she was done—had read about it in the pa
well, when you're on duty here all everything. If you work against me I must expose you."

Indence, I could fidence, I could medicine that never fails to effect a cure.

Those who have used it say it acts ruin, on the other, terrible as it seemed promptly and thoroughly subdues the



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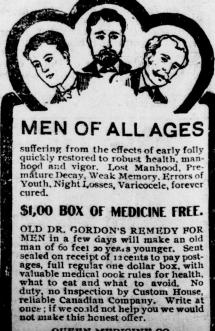
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Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Lord Leicester, the patriarch of the its old-time monkish possessors to con-English peerage, will probably have breathed his last ere this letter appears in print. He was born more than fourscore years ago of a father who was some years ago of the time who was some years ago of the time who was some years ago of the time who was some years ago of the time work in the time who was some years ago of the time work in the some years ago of the time work in the some years ago of the time work in the some years ago of the time work in the some years ago of the time work in the some years ago of the time work in the some years ago years ago of the time work in the some years ago of the time work in the some years ago years ago of the time work in the some years ago yea

nam Hall estate, has been known as Viscount Coke, and as an officer of the Scots Guards has seen a good deal of active service in Egypt, in the Soudan, and in South Africa. He married a charming Irish woman, Alice White, daughter of Lord Annaly, and has three grown-up sons and a couple of daughters. In spite of this their mother is still a wonderful younglooking woman, with a tall, graceful figure, typical Irish eyes, and ruddy brown hair. She is one of the most clever banjoists in English society, and excels as a skater, having won all sorts

of trophies on the ice.

Although the Leicester peerage is of modern creation, having been granted in the first year of the reign of Queen Victoria, yet the Coke family is an ancient one. Sir Edward Coke was lord chief justice of England under Queen Elizabeth and King James I. The great-great-grandson of this lord chief justice, Sir Thomas Coke, was postmaster-general in the reign of King George some twelve or fourteen years later II., and was created Viscount Coke of succeeded to his half-brother's peer-Holkham and Earl of Leicester. Dying without issue, Holkham passed into the father of the present secretary of state possession of his sister's son, Wenman Robert, who assumed the surname and arms of his uncle. It was his eldest son, for the greater part of his life known from one end of England to the other as "Mr. Coke, of Holkham," who Victoria Earl of Leicester and

Holkham, which comprises over 50,000 acres, is one of the most beautiful places in Norfolkshire, situated in that part of the county which is the nearest spot on the English shores to Denmark, which has often led Lord Leicester to insist that King Christion was his next-door neighbor. The hall is a masnext-door neighbor. The hall is a massive building, built something over 200 riches of a literary and historical years ago, and of very stately propor- character are hidden away in this mantions. The entrance, some 70 feet long ner in the muniment rooms and archby 50 feet wide, is of variegated alabas- ives of petty rulers and great nobles on ter, of tones at once cool and rich. The settees and chairs with which the hall is partly furnished light its cold splendor with resonant notes of scarlet and gold, and the floor is thickly strewn with relics of the chase in the shape of skins of bears, boar and deer. A broad crimson carpeted stair leads to a broad crimson carpeted stair leads to a broad crimson carpeted sta gallery, which extends round three sides of the hall, from whose balustrade hundred big packing cases, to some

are rich with the mosterpieces of the tersburg, where they have remained greatest painters of Europe, Holbein, ever since. Van Dyck, Titian, Raphael, Rubens, Reynolds, Rosa and Gainsborough are all represented on the walls, while author, the great Sir Francis Bacon, universities, and has likewise taken a for her. She was to his rival, Chief Justice Coke; an illuminated manuscript copy of the "Divina Comedia" of the fourteenth century, which belonged to Dante himself, its university, that he was contemplating broduced at an outlying theater, but ent, has written the following caustic and the peasantry.

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up a cold in a few hours.



PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

Emperor Napoleon, then a prisoner on board the Northumberland, had a long conversation with a "Mr. Littleton" on current politics and affairs. Until the conversation had ever really taken place, or if it was merely one of the many inventions of Las Casas. Curiously enough, there has just been discovered among the royal archives at Dresched — of all places in the world — a manuscript record of the interview in question, in the handwriting of the great emperor's visitor, who turns out to have been the Hon. William Henry Lyttelton, member of Parliament for Worcestershire at the time, and who other day no one knew whether this Worcestershire at the time, and who age as third Lord Lyttelton, the grandfor the colonies, of the new head mas-ter of Eton, and of the present Lord

Cobham. The account is quite lengthy, and among the most interesting remarks of Napoleon, which Lyttelton places on at the age of 90 was created by Queen record is one to the effect that in his opinion England could never afford to permit a great power of the continent to hold Antwerp, which, in the possession, say, of France or Germany, would be a perpetual menace to Great Brit-

Just how this manuscript of the third Lord Lyttelton found its way into the royal archives of the reigning house of Saxony it is difficult to say. But there convey these papers, filling about a spring eighteen solid pillars of alabas- place of safety. Bassano, instead, sold them for an immense sum of money to On this gallery open the doors of the Emperor Alexander I. of Russia, and various apartments. These apartments had them shipped by water to St. Pe-

Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace, dean while of the army of newspaper representaamong the treasures contained in the tives assembled at Portsmouth, N. H. library is a first edition copy of the is, like so many other learned English presented by its men, a graduate of several German author, the great Sir Francis Bacon, universities, and has likewise taken a for her. She was, after some eigha Cicero of the ninth century from the ing becoming a professor at that great not considered worth touring. Abbey of Cluny, which was used by international seat of learning, when an character was supposedly buxom, but Abelard; the original manuscript of invitation by Russian friends to stay the part neither "fat" nor particularly Leonardo da Vinci's book on hydrau-lies, written in a delicate hand, "alla course of his life. He went to Russia. moncina," that is, backward, so that it in response to this invitation in 1869, can only be read by holding it to a with the intention of remaining a few mirror, and a manuscript Livy pre- weeks, but remained there nearly sented by Cosmos di Medici, to Alfon-so of Naples, the leaves of which are spending his winters in St. Petersburg reported to be impregnated with a and Moscow, and going a great deal subtle and deadly poison. I may add into society, while his summers were that on the title page of Bacon's predevoted to wandering about the counsentation copy of his "Novum Organ- try and collecting information from Chief Justice Coke, the recipi- landed proprietors, merchants, priests

He thereupon wrote an exhaustive book upon Russia, but it was written "Deserveth not to be read in schooles, in the German professorial style, and, But to be freighted in the shippe of fooles."

In the German professorial style, and, though methodical, thorough and instructive, was so supremely unread-prone to forget amid all its talk of stage.

Some of them to their misfortune. able that no English publisher could There is also in the library a beauti- touch it. He then wrote a short comful reliquary of beaten gold ornament- pendium of this book, which under the ed with precious stones and alleged by title of "Russia," achieved a gigantic success, and has ever since been regarded in Russia and abroad as most authoritative and reliable of standard works on the land of the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works of the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works on the standard works of the standard works on the standard works on the standard works of the standard works on the standard works of the standard works of the standard works of the standard works of the standar peared than the London Times appointed its author as its correspondent nummer — the habitually "resting" they proudly refer to as "we." What at St. Petersburg, and then shifted him to Constantinople, where he made the acquaintance of the ambassador, Lord Dufferin, with whom he afterward went to Egypt subsequent to the bombardment of Alexandria.

> On Lord Dufferin being appointed viceroy of India, he offered Wallace the private secretaryship, which has often been described as akin to the premiership of India. In fact, in India the general opinion prevails that it is much more important to have a good private secretary than a first-class viceroy, and it must be remembered that Lord Cromer, the regenerator of Egypt, first won fame and prominence as private secretary to his cousin, the late Lord Northbrook, when the latter was Governor-General of India. For his services to Lord Dufferin, Wallace was knighted, receiving the Order of the Indian Empire, and so highly valued was his work that when Lord Lansdowne became viceroy he insisted on Sir Donald remaining with him for a year as private secretary, in order to get things into working order. On Sir Donald's return to England, he was offered and accepted the editorship of the London Times, but it 1890, at the personal request of the late Emperor Alexander III. was placed in charge of the party of the present Czar and of his younger brother, Grand Duke George, during their six months' sojourn in India, acting as their mentor and their guide, averting many a "contretemps" by his prudehce, tact and foresight.

King Edward took a great liking to him and appointed him to the staff of the present Prince of Wales, when the Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can be of latter made his journey to the various greatest usefulness to yeu.

This great food cure pessesses re-British colonies on board the "Ophir," This great food cure pessesses reand the voyage brought about so warm sterative and reconstruction powers friendship on the part of the Prince which are not to be found in any other and Princess of Wales for Sir Donald, that they regard him to this day as an honorary member of their household, consult him about all sorts of things, and, frequently, have him stay with them at Frogmore and at Sandring-ham. He is about 64 years of age, and can hardly be called a self-made man, since he inherited from his parents, who died in his early childhood, about 15,000 a year, and was brought up by his guardian, the celebrated painter, Sir Noel Paton, who filled in every respect toward him the role of the substitution of the substin and Princess of Wales for Sir Donald, that they regard him to this day as an

rivers—flowing through the park and granted by King Henry VIII. to his through its big lake has become so brother-in-law, George Brandon, Duke

graduating at the universities of Glasgow and Edinburgh, that he went to Heidelberg. Just now he is over in America at the head of the delegation of the London Times correspondents, to record and watch the peace conference at Portsmouth.

Some time ago a statement in these letters to the effect that a great kinglish noble was willing to let one of the most beautiful and stately country seats in England go for nothing, to people who would undertake to keep the place in proper repair, brought meshals of communications from all parts of the United States and Canada, asking me for the name both of the nobleman and of the country seat, with a view of opening communications with him. The fact of my mentioning the states and the communications of the universal condemnation in the large of the landscape gardener's art, which may be described as master-pieces of the landscape gardener's art, which may be described as master-pieces of the landscape gardener's art, which may be described as master-pieces of the landscape gardener's art, which may be described as master-pieces of the landscape gardener's art, which may be described as master-pieces of the landscape gardener's art, were laid out by the celebrated "Capability Brown," while the house, which Lord Beaconsfield describes in "Lothair" as "an Italian palace," consists of a sort of amalgamation of buildings dating away back to the reign of the Saxon kings down to the times of the Victorian architect, Sir Charles Barry. In the dining-room hangs that painting by Romney of the group of dancing charles are charles as a constant of the first Marquis of Stafford, the mention of which in Mrs. Humphry Ward's novel. "The Marriage of William Ashe," has excited such universal condemnation in the English press.

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score years ago of a father who was to years of age at the time, and who had been born as far back as in the reign of King George II., seventeen years before either the first Napoleon or the great Duke of Wellington came years before either the first Napoleon or the great Duke of Wellington came into the world. The youngest of old Locester's eighteen children was born eleven years ago, when his father or the little fellow's birth no less than 141 years divided him from the birth of his paternal grandfather, Thomas William of keeping of the fellow's birth no less than 141 years of Leicester of the present creation. Lord Leicester's eldest son and heir, who will succeed to the earldom, and to the possession of the famous Holkham Hall estate, has been known as Viscount Coke, and as an officer of the Scots Guards has seen a good deal of active service in Egypt, in the Soudan, and the South Africa. He married a count of the artistic and his price is and the time of the artistic and his price is and the properties of the property is the property of opening communications with him. The fact of my mentioning there of the close of my mentioning with him. The fact of my men

frightfully polluted by the potteries, the factories, the towns and cities along its banks as to poison the very air of the beautiful Trentham Hall establishment.

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FALLEN STARS OF ENGLAND: TRAGEDY OF THE MUMMERS

One rainy night, not so long ago, despair is a large brotherhood. It is you might have seen a little old lady enriched by all professions. When a get out of a third-class carriage at his boots it does not much matter "the Junction." It is always known whether he be a tinker, tailor, doctor, as "the Junction." The vast, drab barrister or actor. It is any job for Cockney world south of the river has a crust. grown understandably tired of hearing their salary, presumably, such as it is, the word "Clapham." The old lady, They have besides little or no appearwith her worn umbrella, was obviously arce to keep up, no lynx-eyed neigh-

She had nothing of the prim, mild look present rivalry of the provincial music that is supposed to go with respecta-that is supposed to go with respecta-Still there is always the vagabond bility in the case of old ladies in black. charm about their existence. Here toness by a curious sugg and human experience. thanked the workman in the corner, who opened the door for her, with a graciousness that was quite an over-

powering reward. Who was she? Everyone wondered. To tell the truth this remarkable old person, says the London Chronicle, was just an actress—a mummer of the old-fashioned sort, who had known hard times and very little else since she was young and charming. This, if people had known, was a great day teen vacant, poverty-stricken months, appropriate. She played it, however, for all it was worth, and slapped the potboy's ears with a will. She knew her luck in getting even a part like

that, Poor, brave old girl! A trifling incident, to be sure. Just now, however, at the height of the West End season, when favored actors and actresses have been gathering at of the trashy plays, of the vulgarity the royal garden party, and have considered themselves quite outraged at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal garden party, and have considered themselves quite outraged at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal garden party, and have considered themselves quite outraged at exclusion from the royal inclosure at exclusion from the royal exclusion from the royal exclusion from the royal exclusion from the royal exclusion from the royal exclusion from the royal inclusive at a course, they will go back to the counforthead for the bodies whose motions he deads a course, they will go back to the counforthead for the bodies whose motions he deads try with any sort of part they can with meet with no accidents, get no ham! She represents a class that the suburbs in the vain hope of find-nections to make. social advancement of the actor. at Lady So-and-So's "crush," taking afford it, and at the local public house This book had no sooner ap- what of the others? What, above all, and reported salaries of the little gal-

nummer-of the suburbs? modern player who challenges our product of our time. Quiet, for the brought—in spite of all these flutterway than the frankly Bohemian mummer of tradition.

Take, for instance, the dingy lads and draggled ladies of the provincial tour, with their Sunday journeys, their seedy lodgings, their card parties, their good-fellowship, their slipshod finery. Take the actually starving and downat-the-heel mummer of the pavement and of a domicile that it is best to forcalling is concerned—is not so poig-

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discouraged, depend upon it your blood is thin and watery, your nerves are exhausted and your viger is at low ebb.

man's toes are visibly peeping through

As for the touring crowd they have

bors to watch their clothes getting shabbier, no handy tradesmen to tempt Moreover she was anything but neat. them with credit. True, under the curiously common and depressing objects of London's drearier suburbs They have neither change of scene no change of clothes to give them pride and spirit. They are various in kind. There are, as we have noticed, the old players who have had their day, like the old lady in the train. These have MANY VARYING INFLUENCES AT at least the resource of letting lodgings to the others. They struggle along scmehow, in shabby genteel fashion with a few pupils, perhaps, and occasional appearance in a semi-amateur show. They are the cheerier sort.
On the other hand, still more charac-

They were those who were not especi- of the moment if its occurrence. ally brilliant or good looking, and have not succeeded. The girls-thank heaven!-have had generally a good home to go back to or a husband waiting for them, but the young men seem to stay They have generally played for a few years in the provinces, but they have grown sick of "moving on"-sick

Some of them to their misfortune, becomes of them-or, rather what will It is by no means the only class of become of them—heaven only knows! Above all, it is upon them that there sympathy rather than our envy. It is folls most heavily the disappointment also, to a very great extent, a special which the last decade or so has mountains and many elevated fulfillment?

the unknown, inglorious, resting mum-It Is the Eun-Dewn, Thin Bleoded for their sons and daughters. They

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WEATHER PROPHECIES REASONS FOR FAILURE

WORK EVERY HOUR.

A correspondent wishes to know why weather prophcy cannot be made mathematically exact. He thinks that if teristic of the time is the remnant of an astronomer can predict an eclipse the well-educated young people who a century ahead within a second or went on the stage just ten or twelve two of the exact time, a meteorologist booming as a possible middle class should be able at least to foretell a profession, without quotation marks, storm a day in advance, within an hour But the trouble with weather pro phecy is that it does not deal, like astronomy, with solid bodies moving in ascertained orbits, at known rates of

speed, and under the control of simple laws. It is fundamentally as easy to foretell an eclipse as to say where an express train, traveling at unvarying speed, will be at any particular hour of its schedule. In fact, the astronomer has a great advantage in this respect. for the bodies whose motions he deals

The weather prophet, on the other hand, deals with an ocean of air, inclosing the solid globe of the earth, and What, after all, does that social ad- have a little money of their own. On subject to a hundred varying forces cancement come to? We hear of the this they live while they hang around, and influences, to foresee all of whose popular West End favorite earning the haunt the agents' offices, meet one ansalary of a cabinet minister, figuring other at West End bars when they can cience. The sun heats the air over that part of the earth where it happens at the moment to be shining, and the heated air expands and rises, and the commotion extends in one way or of that ever-increasing class, the mere axy of West End celebrities whom another to the air over other parts of Since half of the entire mass of the atmosphere is compressed by gravitation, below the level of the highest mountain peaks, and since the earth's surface, except where the seas lie, is broken by many lofty ranges o most part, law-abiding, frugal, clutching the fringe of respectability, it is a far more pathetic phenomenon in its there used to be in that regard. What are diverted by the sun's rays there used to be in that regard. What are diverted by the irregularities of the most part. eaus, the air currents which flow over wonderful things seemed in store when surface beneath. Then moisture arises Sir Henry Irving, risen by his own from the seas under the influence of genius to be the equal friend of states- the sun and charges the air with clouds nen like Gladstone and poets like Ten- and the moisture and the clouds in nyson, won for the profession its first turn interfere with the distribution of knighthood! But have these hopes the heat, and consequently with the distribution of the heat with the distribution of the heat with the distribution of the heat with the distribution of the heat with the distribution of the heat with the distribution of the heat with the distribution of the heat with the distribution of the heat with the distribution of the heat with the distribution of the heat with the distribution of the heat with the distribution of the heat with the distribution of the heat with the distribution of the heat with the heat with the distribution of the heat with the h been realized? Are they any nearer rection and strength of the aerial cur-

So far as we have seen, they are not. All this while the earth is swiftly Famous and brilliant actors, like fam- rotating on its axis, so that the part get. The fate of these—so far as their ous and brilliant people of all descrip- of its surface exposed to the sun's rays ions, may be-as they have always are continually changing and air cur-In the case of the really submerged been—lionized by society. Pretty faces rents traveling north or south are may be the treasured instruments for shifted east or west, relatively to the advantations batch. advertising hotels and motor cars, tooth pastes and photographs. But duced in the atmospheric circulation. duced in the atmospheric circulation the unknown, inglorious, resting mummer of the suburbs is still to all intents and purposes a social outcast. By the cultivated middle class, he is kept at arms, length. They look upon kept at arms-length. They look upon ter in the sky is never exactly the same his companionship as dangerous alike for their sons and daughters. They shrink instinctively from a man who shrink instinctively from a man who the sun rises higher above the rule of the sun rises higher above paints his face and exhibits himself for southern horizon every day, and from a shilling. It is the old story, after the 21st of June to the 22nd of Decem-When you feel lack of energy and ambition and are easily fatigued and linear and vagabonds" still.

The fit is the old story, after the 21st of June to the 22nd of December it gradually sinks again towards the south, and thus the whole system of the solar influences upon the atmosphere shifts slowly north and south across the Equator as the median

Yet again, the earth's orbit is an ellipse, and in midwinter we are carried three million miles nearer the sun than we were in midsummer, and this change of distances causes an alternate increase and decrease in the total amount of solar heat received per day

Add to all this the fact that evidence of infectious diseases was the smallest is accumulating that the sun itself is since notification has been made com- not perfectly regular in its outgiving of radiant energy, and we have enough of radiant energy, and we have enough without seeking any further cause of variability, to show that weather prophecy must always remain a very uncertain branch of intellectual exercise. Usually it can only deal with generalities. Even the prediction of the arrival at any particular point of a great storm known to be crossing the country is frequently falsified through some



unforseen influence acting upon the at mosphere. The more genuinely scitific the basis on which a weather prophet rests his calculations the mor ready he will be to admit that there is a broad margin of error to be allowed for, and the less certain he will fee on finding one of his predictions fully verified, that he has discovered great secret of weather.-Garrett P Serviss, in N. Y. American.

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT TAKE NO OTHER.

A woman has been elected as local Herlein, Hungary, because the whole bidding good-bye to some young lady to magistrate in the commune of Rank adult male population of the place had whose charms he had fallen a victim, the emigrated to America and not a man same process being repeated at each stawas left to fill the position.

BRIGHT EYES. Lend an Irresistible Charm to Every Face.

Clear, sparkling eyes make the plainest face beautiful. The eyes cannot be bright if the body is suffering from blood poisoning. Many people suffer from blood poisoning and do not know it, but they show it by their dull eyes, grey or sallow complexion and faded appearance. Constipation poisons the system. Instead of the blood taking up wholesome nourishment in the intestines, it absorbs the poisons which the bowels have not gotten rid of. The blood deposits these poisons wherever it can, which accounts for the dull eyes, pimples and headaches. Ripe fruit is Nature's remedy for constipation. Fruit acts on the bowels and makes them move -acts on the liver and causes more bile to flow, which is the natural purgative, -acts on the kidneys-acts on the skin and clears it and beautifies it. An Ottawa physician has discovered a process for combining the juices of oranges, apples, prunes and figs-and then by forcing into the united juices an additional atom of bitter from the orange peels, a new and very much stronger fruit is produced. The fruit extract is made into tablets, the maker. H. Q. A. S. with the addition of tonics, and sold under the name of "Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Liver Tablets." These little tablets are easy to take, have the gentle fruit action and are a positive cure for constipation, biliousness, headaches, kidney and liver disease and all blood impurities. "Fruit-a-tives" are recommended by able physicians everywhere. For sale at Druggists 500, a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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"Girl I Left Behind Me.

for the song "The Girl I Left Behind Me being written. He had gained a great reputation as a flirt, and on the day his regiment changed stations he was always tion. At length, out of sarcasm, one of his companions wrote the famous song, which was played by the band whenever the bandmaster rejoined his regiment, and by this easy stage it came to be the marching-out tune of the British army. But for a practical joke the favorite song, "Kathleen Mavourneen," might

never have been given to the world. The composer. Nicholls Crouch, whit in the train while going to Plymonth Mausiness for a commercial firm, and when there he sang it to Mrs. Rowe, who was well known in the musical world. She asked him to sing it at her concert, but he refused, as he had only a small opinion of the song himself, and he would have discarded it altogether had not he looked out of the bedroom window of his hotel ed out of the bedroom window of his hotel the next morning to see a placard on the boarding opposite announcing that he would sing the new song, "Kathleen Mavourneen," that afternoon in Plymouth. Annoyed beyond measure, Crouch rush-

ed off to Mrs. Rowe's house and began to upbraid her soundly for her impertinence, but her persuasions at last prevailed, and that afternoon he sang the song into fame. A week later he sold it to a publisher for fl0, and it is said to have brought the publisher £15,000 within

The worth of gold-filled

He dropped his bag into the seat and crowded, and for a moment he did not recognize Margaret. Then his glance wandered across the aisle and encountered those blue eyes which had made "Not that," he corrected. "I simply such havoc with his heart.

Now, instead of being melting, they were scornful, and something in her expression held him as he half rose to cross to her.

He made a violent pretense of read-

ing, but it was a pretense only, for across the pages, as he turned them, there flitted those angry eyes, and innot permitted to have peace here." The dusk was falling before he had a chance to speak. The dining car had been put on and Margaret was among those who answered the first call. Vance, strolling after her, met her in the vestibule between the two cars. "Margie," he c: ied, "won't you let me speak to you."

"Speak to me? Why should I let you speak to me when you have done this kind, haven't 1?"
despicable thing?"

"Very," he said 'What do you mean?" he gasped. "What have I done that should be characterized as despicable?"

"Following me in this fashion."
"Following?" he echoed blan he echoed blankly. "Why, Margie, I made up my mind a week ago to this step. I wrote out to Chicago for a position and I came to see you last night to say good-bye."

'Really?" she asked wistfully. He drew a letter from his pocket and showed her the postmark four days old. "Here is Grigg's letter," he said, simply, "in answer to mine."

ed it back again with shining eyes. away and had followed me." "And I was merely trying to give ou the whole of New York," he

laughed. "I think it was fate that brought us together. "There are good and bad fates," she replied. "One of the latter will cause you to lose your dinner."
"What do I care for dinner?" he cried

impetuously.

Providence. [William Cowper (Berkhampstead, The drayman who beats his horse, Hertfordshire, England, Nov. 26, 1731- and thereby disenables it from pervines: the labor of the olives shall fail and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold and there shall be no herd in the stalls; yet will I rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation."]

Sometimes a light surprises
The Christian while he sings;
It is the Lord, who rises
With healing in his wings. When comforts are declining, He grants the soul again

season of clear shining To cheer it after rain In holy contemplation. We sweetly then pursue The theme of God's salvation, And find it ever new.

Set free from present sorrow, We cheerfully can say, Let the unknown tomorrow Bring with it what it may.

It can bring with it nothing But he will bear us through; Who gives the lilies clothing Will clothe his people, too. Beneath the spreading heaven

Beneath the spreading heavens, No creature but is fed; And he who feeds the ravens Will give his chidren bread

Diamond Dye Blacks



The three wondrous and famous the tree. Blacks of the Diamond Dye family, for The female scale insect requires public shed tears. wool, silk and cotton and mixed goods, have a reputation for perfect dyeing work in every part of the civilized twenty-six; thus the round of life may are signs, and I'm sure he is one of

Beware of the crude, adulterated and worthless black dyes sold in some stores for the sake of large profits. Such defented that a single individual may in one season become the progenator of over three billion. It is no gentleman to the eye and ear, well-worder that many trees succumb to drought the crude, adulterated and is estimated that a single individual Now, within a week of my advent, there was another—a male stranger, a gentleman to the eye and ear, well-worder that many trees succumb to the crude.

her, since he could not live there all been on the one topic? Remove the cause, and we should be happy, dear."
"Happy!" she scoffed; "happy, when threw himself down. The car was you demand that I shall give you all

"Not that," he corrected. "I simply ask you to give up your work on the paper and in your leisure do better and more ambitious work.' "I must begin at the bottom of the ladder," she defended.

"In the four years I have known you," he reminded, "you have been sitting on that same bottom rung, which in this case happens to be the woman's stead of sensing the words his brain desk on the Home Topics. You are rang with the echo of her last words grinding away your life at this work to him: "I will leave town since I am and have neither time for better things nor even the time to be nice to the man you admit you love." "But I must work," she cried,

"Certainly," he conceded, "but work to some effect. Don't drudge and grind until all life becomes a matter of copying recipes out of an old cook book and heading them 'Dainty New Dishes for the Home.' That is what I object to." "Vance," she said, "I have been un-

"Very," he said cheerfully. "And if I say yes, you will let m write?" "Stories and things - at home," agreed hopefully. "I'll think about it," she

go and smoke.' Her eyes compelled him and eaving her to think. When he returned, her berth had been made down, and a great wave of disappointment swept over Merivale. Had she sent him away merely to escape him-to be rid of him?

As he threw himselm disconsolately She glanced at the opening line. "In into his seat the porter approached. reply to yours of last week," and hand- "Lady in lower 'leben done asked me to call yo' attention to dis heah note,' "I thought," she said softly, "that you had found out that I was running velope tucked down between the plush "Oh, all, right, George," he said. The orter grinned knowingly.

Merival tore open the envelope and read: "I had to say yes. This is an elopement, not an escape."
"I say, George," called Merivale.

"Here." And Merivale thrust the

Harshness to Animals.

East Dereham, Norfolk, April 25, 1800) forming as much work as the animal was of so nervous a temperament and will do when properly treated, has the was of so nervous a temperament and so sickly a frame that the wonder is he wrote any poetry that has survived. Yet when the sun seemed to break through his clouds he wrote some of the some of the sound has a man who cuts and the property treated, has the partial defense of ignorance, custom we went back. It was just at the beginning of the season and Mrs. De Selwyn was determined that I should be presented. I was presented and the protest through his clouds he wrote some of the most felicitous religious poems. In the most felicitous religious poems, In exhibiting proofs of facts known almost felicitous religious poems. The fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems. In the fact of the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems. In the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems. In the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems. In the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems. In the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems. In the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems. In the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitous religious poems are the most felicitou a note on this hymn he refers to Ha-lakkuk iii. 17-18, a passage which ready to every member of his class first month I had 48 proposals. By the There were not many different walks MADE TO MEET PRESENT NEED without the proofs. He is not ignor-ant, he does not follow custom, be-and I was so sick of it all—so deadly prising that we almost invariably met. ant, he does not follow custom, be- and I was so sick of it all—so deadly cause fortunately the public dismem- sick, knowing only too well that not berment of humble fellow-creatures is one of the men who had asked me to marry them would have dreamed of do- incompanient the charge of bru- inc it if it had not been for my milvigorously against the charge of bru-tality. Yet it is a fact that the torture of animals before classes of young I could have been two duchesses-I classes of hardening them. In the sur- among the moths who burned their geon's mind there may be a gain to wings at the golden lamp; and there science in causing a dog or rabbit to was even a lesser royalty—but it seems be convulsed with pain, but if so it is like boasting to enumerate them; more than offset by the moral injury whereas, in reality, with each proposal to those who are brought by repetitions I had one more point of my vanity of those scenes to look upon them with broken off until finally I had none left Vivisectors themselves at all. have confessed that the practical gain from their experiments has been practically nothing, and their confessions I felt old and had lost my faith in the before legislative bodies have been disinterestedness of men and women. I was not intended by nature to be cyntron that they would scorp to be saved to the saved from pain by imposing suffering on selves so charming must often have suffering resulted in a benefit to the while I was starving for love-honest

We have passed laws for the punishment of those who beat and starve and neglect the animals who serve them; a girl can be free to do as I chose, we abhor the Spanish bull fight, that Mrs. De Selwyn and I had a quarrel. consigns to a relatively quick death the animal who doubtless feels little pain silly young man, my chaperon's fights and cock fights; yet in certain for years, it seemed, to have me marry. colleges we permit the dissection of I was so disgusted that I threw over living creatures without anesthetics. let of country-house engagements and and it is even alleged of one fiend that rushed off to the only person whose he threw 125 dogs out of a window in love had ever been proved to be for order to secure "scientific" data as to myself and not my money. the number of bones broken by the fall, and the length of time that the suf- wrote stories for magazines, and had ferers survived.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The San Jose Scale.

approximately six weeks the females for as long as I liked to stay. aging about 400, or from nine to ten got acquainted through my writing, in

search of a favorable place to establish itself, and within relatively few flattered, but scolded me instead for hours (on an average of little over being cynical. She said it was a "menhours (on an average of little over being cynical. She said it was a mentent point and works its slender, hairlike beak through the bark. If it be a female it never moves from the when one day I came in from a walk and soon loss loss antennes and and exclaimed "Well it's begin!" spot, and soon loses legs, antennae and and exclaimed, "Well, it's begun!" eyes and becomes virtually an animat- "What has begun?" inquired my

world. These three Blacks, which are be completed in from thirty-three to sold by all druggists and dealers, are forty days. Detailed studies made at She knew what I meant without asksold by all druggists and dealers, are simple and easy to use in the home, and always give delight and satisfaction to our women and girls. No other package dyes in the world can equal the FAST DIAMOND DYE BLACKS in purity, strength and beauty of color.

She knew what I meant without askering, and merely sat still with a mild smile as I related the incident which had occurred. Circumstantial evidence was with me, for men were out of season in Judson. I had been the only stranger.

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THE GIRL WHO WAS TOO RICH.

knows how horrid it is to be rich. I ed me to my lair. My hat had blown have some claim to both those descriptive adjectives, but always that invitable "rich Miss Ellige." I was as nearly born an orphan as anybody could be, for my mother died when I was a day old and my father

a few months later, leaving me all of those oppressive millions and no blood relations (I always hated that expression, it sounds so murderous), to look after me, so I was made a ward in chancery. My nurses used to toady to me, and as for the children I was allowed to

know, several of them admitted regarding me as a kind of natural curiosity because I was "an heiress." When I was 19 a chaperon was engaged to live with me and travel about the world. I had longed to travel, but I soon found out it was just as bad being abroad as at home. How the facts about me leaked out

peace, but my chaperon, who was a bishop's widow and rather rigid in her joyed the kind of triumphal progress ered in my mind. we made wandering about Europe. most substantial tip into the porter's at hotels. Whispers and glances went hand that individual had received around, and mothers with sons scraped ing days were long. I was not become the control of t acquaintance with us and were un-

men and women has the effect on these mean that two English dukes were

tion that they would scorn to be saved ture, and the people who made themthe dumb and defenseless, even if such disliked me intensely, though all the love without the suspicion of a mer-

cenary twist. When I was 21. and free—as much as in the ardor of battle; we forbid dog nephew, whom she had been scheming

She was a dear old proud thing who refused to accept a penny from me when she was threatened with consumption and had been sent away to Judson, a small Florida coast place, The life history of the San Jose scale, to live. She had taken a tiny cottage, the greatest insect pest of modern for which she paid no more in a year times is a most interesting romance than I spent for nothing at all in a of nature, and a tragedy as well. Week, But she had a spare room, and Commencing in June for a period of wrote that she would love to keep me continue to produce young, each aver- name was Mrs. Pendennis, and we had

new-born wanders forth in care of her editor, to tell her how much I liked a story of hers. She did me good, because she never

ed pump drawing the vital fluids from dear old friend, looking up from a love scene which was meant to make the

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Nobody who hasn't gone through it pecunious unattached ones-had stalk-

mean very rich-so rich that people off, he had run after it, picked it up, say, "There goes the rich Miss Ellice," and handed it back with a bow and a murmured word.

To be sure he had not followed up.

To be sure he had not followed up. To be sure he had not followed up his advantage, but I was certain that this was only cleverness, and that he would be more pushing next time. I was so hatefully experienced in that kind of thing I knew all the phases. Mrs. Pendennis tried to cheer me up, but I had seen the speck in my gar-nered fruit, and it was a big speck, at least six feet tall and broad in proportion. One couldn't forget it, especially as to a less sophisticated mind it might have appeared exceedingly good

to look upon. Next day I met him again, or rather he met me. But to my surprise, instead of taking off his cap and smiling and making the most of yesterday's acquaintance he glared and plunged round the first corner. Could this be new kind of tactics? I asked myself. Could it be that he wished to rouse interest by piquing curiosity?

I smiled with scorn at the thought Mrs. De Selwyn in her quiet way en- the big, brown, frowning fellow ling- and launch out into the big world.

sons scraped ing days were long. I was strolling by ish one of the wrenlets for not remainthe sea at the sweet hour when the other for wandering too far, or whirled pleasantly ma'ternal. In England and France I was fairly mobbed with impecunious young noblemen and officers, and would have been amused if I had not been furious. In Germany it was and turning round, marched away.

| Other for wandering too iar, or whired away to whip a third for not keeping low in the underbrush, away from the hawk's watchful eyes.—Wm. Lovell and turning round, marched away. not been furious. In Germany it was much the same and in Italy I narrow-ly escaped being kidnapped.

But something seemed to force me to glance back—just a fleeting glance, glance back—just a fleeting glance, vet long enough to see that the man

"Don't say 'we suspect,' Margot, 1 don't suspect." "You did. You know you did. If you

Well, I told you the dear rector's husband is an old acquaintance of the man's. That, she says, is what brought the man here. He wanted to springing up uncultivated and unbidfind the quietest, most secluded spot in America, and he thought of his friend's description of Judson. "Why did he want a retired spot? Is

he an escaped convict?'
"No. But his name is John Draytan." "My goodness! Not the South American millionaire?"

"Yes. dear. So it seems." "Why, he's got as much money as have-more, perhaps," "That was his reason for wanting seclusion. You see, people made such a fuss about him when he first came

from South America. Girls behaved rather foolishly, and he-Oh, what fun. He ran away from them, too, and supposed that I was one of them, just as I've been supposing about him. "Likely. But if the rector's wife has repeated what I was indiscreet enough

to let out-"Then he knows by this time, I -" But I didn't finish my sentence. I was wondering whether if he happened to meet in the morning he warm water over it several times a would avoid me again.

a book—quite accidentally, of course, ers but also pirates, who used the distant islands as a base, often planted out and gave it to me. He didn't glare, anti-scorbutic vegetables, and especineither did I. It was no longer worth the trouble. Somehow we talked and we liked the same things. Besides, the common sorrow of being rich drew us together. I had never met a young, unmarried millionaire before, and be-By and by it got to seem the nicest thing in the world.

When he told me that I was the prettiest, sweetest girl he had ever seen. I helieved it, for he had nothing to gain by flattery. When he told me that he loved me I believed that, too, for he had twice as much money as he

WHEN MARGARET RAN AWAY.

"Lower twelve, right-hand side," said mill you have some back from dinner, the Pullman conductor as he pocketed the Pullman conductor as he pocketed the Pullman conductor as he pocketed the Pullman conductor as he pocketed the Pullman conductor as he pocketed the Pullman conductor as he pocketed the Pullman conductor as he pocketed the Pullman conductor as he pocketed the Pullman conductor as he pocketed the Pullman conductor as he pocketed the punched ticket.

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Por one the punched t A "junlor" on entering will probably receive \$200 per annum, and an annual increase of \$100 till his salary is \$800 or \$900, when ability (or occasionally "pull") will determine more fully his subsequent advancement. It may here be mentioned that some of the larger banks, realizing the special and peculiar risks run by tellers of losing money, allow them \$100 to their credit at head office annually, and is available against any large loss; the But what of his actions? He had

either gone crazy or he was a most scifish little tyrant, for he flew about the alder stump, calling now in a softer tone to his children within, and finally swallowed the grub himself. Two or three times he did this, until I was so disgusted I could hardly endure him. If he were hungry, why could he not skirmish for his own bugs? While I was chiding him for his infamous action, the mother appeared with a large moth, which he took. Among the alder limbs the father flew, and finally up to the nest-hole, out of which was issuing such a series hungry screams as no parent with the least bit of devotion could resist. Hardly could I believe my eyes, for the little knave just went to the door, where each hungry nestling could get a good view of the morsel, then, as if colding the little ones for being so noisy and hungry, he hopped back

down the tree into the bushes. This was indeed cause for a family evolt. The brown nestling nearest the door grew so bold with hunger that he ergot his fear and plunged headlong lown, catching in the branches below where the father perched. And the preocious youngster got the large moth s a reward for his bravery. Not till then did it dawn upon me that there was a reason for the father's

queer actions. The wrenlets were old everywhere I don't know. I wanted to and determined to show the man at the warm sunshine they could be fed take a false name and have a little the first opportunity how futile were more easily and would grow more rapmore easily and would grow more raphis subtleties. Still, if it were his ob- idly, and they could be taught the ject to make me think of him. I must ways of woodcraft, In half an hour, ideas, would not hear of "passing under confess that to a certain extent he suc- one after another, the little wrens had false pretenses," as she called it. If the truth were known I believe that the truth were known I believe that the truth were known I believe that the big brown from the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that to a certain extent ne suction and the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that to a certain extent ne suction and the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that to a certain extent ne suction and the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that to a certain extent ne suction and the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that to a certain extent ne suction and the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that to a certain extent ne suction and the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the nest that the picture of the narrow confines of the narrow confin What a task the father had brought upon himself! Surely the old woman in

People never failed to find us out

My afternoon walks had usually to be
The fretful father darted away to pun-

A VALUABLE PRODUCT

OF MAN.

Flowing streams are natural forcing about him, and whether, after all, he tation far earlier than any other that After a whole fortnight I came in fostering element hurries on the growth from a walk one day to find Mrs. Pen- of other plants, which, with their roots dennis nervous and embarrassed. "I're and stems below it, are the first to a confession to make, dear," she said at dinner. "Do you forgive me, but—
I've let out to the rector's wife — she cold spring air. Among these is the called while you were out - who you watercress, the gathering of which is really are, I'm afraid she's rather a the first harvest of the year. The wagossip, and probably half Judson tercress would seem to have been made by Providence to meet the needs of "If by half Judson you mean the the time. In the months of February man," I retorted, "it doesn't much and March—when the health of all western Europe was low and scurvy common; when there were few fresh garden vegetables to eat and no wild ones were in leaf; when the church, probably with a view to preserving don't now it must be because you've to avoid the salted food—yet with a curious want of sense insisted on the fish in places where the only fish to be vife was inclined to gossip, and her had was salted fish—almost every little brook was producing the most valuden, beautiful to look upon, admirable in flavor, and appearing not only as the herald of spring, but as a kind of medicinal gift presented by nature and bearing its own invitation to eat it in the greenness of its leaves and the delicate aroma of its stalks. And yet not even the monks seem ever to have dreamed of cultivating it. They dug innumerable ponds for the fish; but the idea of supplanting them by cress beds seems never to have occurred to them, though the medicinal qualities of the plant should have been well known to

all and the manner of its propagation was obvious from a visit to the nearest brookside. The various cresses, and among them the watercress, have played a part in making navigation and discovery possible by their wonderfully rapid growth and by their concentrated medical virtue in counteracting scurvy. Common garden cress seeds have been carried in great quantity on arctic voyages and the cress has been grown by laywarm water over it several times a day. It seems probable that navigators We did happen to meet. I dropped of the Pacific Ocean, not only explortant islands as a base, often planted the same way that they "dumped" tortoises and turtles, the result being that these islets became "physic gardens" and rendered possible the naviunmarried millionaire before, and being with one was wonderfully restful.

By and by it got to seem the nicest cress is known as "South Sea cress," and has always been sought by ships' crews as an antidote for scurvy, just as an extract of our European watercress, mixed with the juice of scurvy grass and of Seville oranges, is used to make the popular anti-scrobutic medicine known as "spring juices,"—London done it."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

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The Power of Imagination.

about the power of it. "Well," said the doctor, "you have way locality.-St. Louis Republic. about the strongest imagination I ever knew of."

"My imagination isn't very strong." eplied the other. "Yes, it is. Some day, I'll prove it to ou," said the physician. A week late? he two men were walking down town ogether, when the doctor handed his friend a cigar. "It's mighty strong, Will," he said,

'so strong, in tact, that the same brand frequently makes me sick. But t's all I have.' The other smiled. "It won't make me ick," he said. He lighted the cigar, Just as they were about to part the "Will, you're looking pale around the

gills. What's wrong?"
"Frankly," said the other, "that igar has made me slightly ill. I never moked as strong a weed. It was the doctor's turn to smile "That's one of the mildest cigars made," he said. "I was just trying to show you how strong your imagination The doctor's friend got over his ill-

Imagination in some people is exceed, ingly strong. One day recently a local physician was talking to a friend can be installed and enjoyed in the mos

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FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

The Angel of the Crimea In her home in the West End of London, passing the days of the late Autumn of her life in an invalid chair, lives a white-haired, sweet-faced, kindly-voiced noble woman, whom the world knows as Florence Nightingale. Born in 1820 in Florence, Italy, the daughter of a wealthy Englishman, under his loving tutorship she mastered the classics and literature, became a good musician and learned several languages.

She had a genius for helpfulness, a consecration to humanity that found expression in sweet ministrations of love and care of the sick and suffering. In nursing she saw a noble career for women and in 1849 went to a Protestant school for nurses, on the Rhine. On her return to England she assumed management of a sanitarium for invalid governesses. In 1854 Engand was roused to a white heat of indignation by the revelations of the horrors of the hospital service of the Crimea. Government incompetency, imbecile red tape, rascally dishonor and criminal neglect in treating the sick and wounded soldiers made mere war itself a paradise of mercy by contrast. Dante's Inferno seemed a mild bit of imagination in the face of the real hor-

rors at Scutari, with four miles of beds huddled in one three-story house. Florence Nightingale volunteered to lead a band of women to transform the hospitals in the name of humanity, and in November, 1854, with thirtyeight nurses she reached Scutari. Her magic touch brought order out of chaos; the sunshine, sweetness and soothing peace of woman's work filled the rooms; the ghastly mortality was reduced to a minimum; soldiers wounded and dying kissed the shadow of the angel of the Crimea as it fell across their counterpanes or reverently touched the hem of her garment as she passed near them. Often for twenty hours at a stretch she stood giving her orders—the noble leader of her little army of peace; and her kindness, wisdom, sweetness, energy, influence and inspiration seemed inexhaustible.

For two years she kept up the fight and with health impaired returned to England, shunning all publicity. The £50,000 testimonial tendered her by the people, she refused, but finally accepted to found a training school for nurses. By penny subscriptions the soldiers secured enough to erect a statue to her memory, but this, too, she rejected. For nearly fifty years she has been an invalid, and yet this "Grand Old Woman of England," at the age of eighty-five is still serene, sweet, helpful and contented, with a name that will be hallowed as long as the British army and the British nation shall endure. Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1905, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agriculture.

Rich indeed should be the returns

for the hypocrisy and cynicism he has

possibilities of combination. True, but

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a vicious business system the country at large was striving to overthrow,

sion has brought us into one of the

most serious public situations since

QUESTIONABLE ETHICS.

Does it pay to have those who are

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A PAUPERIZING INFLUENCE.

There is no shirking the answer. It

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every quality which makes a man worthy of citizenship. He has not made good. He cannot make good. It

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MOST CURIOUS TRIBE WHAT ROCKEFELLERISM EVER YET DISCOVERED

THE FOREST PIGMIES FOUND IN PLUTOCRAT OWES MORE THAN THE CONGO.

Col. J. J. Harrison, who had charge of an expedition to the Congo Forest, to the public for what it has cost to has received permission from the Brit- build up a fortune like Mr. Rockeish foreign office to ship for England feller's. But what has Mr. Rockefeller six of the pigmy denizens of the for- given the public in return for the est, who have accompanied him of their code of business principles he has own free will, and with the permission taught it, in return for the havoc of the Congo Government, as far as their enforcement has cost, in return

Naturally, the adventurous explorer fostered? A great business organizadid not get into touch with this cur- tion-one of the greatest the world ious tribe without some interesting ex- has ever seen—a demonstration of the periences, which he has related as fol-

"When once I had gained their confidence, they were quite friendly, and eventually six of them—four men and eventually six of them are eventually six of them. two women-volunteered to come with me to England. They freely conducted me to their little villages, and at night and whose perpetuation and expantime erected leafy structures, under which I slept. They are of a extremely low order of intelligence, and the Civil War. Has that paid? He know absolutely nothing of what goes has built hospitals and colleges and on around them. They seem to have no endowed schools. True, and those religious instincts and possess no idea helped have become his open apoloof a supreme being. Their average gists, by taking what they call the height is from four feet to four feet "large view" or the "charitable view," Their average gists, by taking what they call the three and a half, and, curiously or by deliberately shunning a considenough, as a rule the women are tailer than the men. The women have ing in it a topic for discussion. better physical development. seemed to me starved to death. A noteworthy fact was the prevalence of a terrible cough-due, perhaps, to the dampness of the atmosphere. All the pigmies silenced to the ethical quality of the alike suffered from this to such a degree that it was difficult to sleep at pay our colleges to put over their night. I had quite expected to find doors the teaching of one of our presthat serious lung trouble was prevalent ent day moralists, "Never discuss polbut was surprised to discover, as a result of medical examination of the ceed." pigmies who accompanied me back to He has led a life devoted to charity

Egypt, that the lungs were quite and the church. True. And the prin-A striking characteristic of the people so antagonistic to the principles of the their extraordinary silence; they business he practices that the will sit for hours without uttering a world which emulates him has been word. They are nomadic, and their turned into hypocrites and cynics only wealth is in spears. The number under his tutelage. Not only has charspears determines the number of ity been tainted by the hypocrisy of wives these people can afford. They his life, the church itself has been are practically nude. The women's polluted and many a man has turned only clothing is a few leaves, while the away from its doors because of the men's attire consists of a scrap of skin servile support it gives to the men of round the waist. Their whole personal whom Mr. Rockefeller is the most belongings consist of a poisoned spear eminent type. Does all this pay? The women carry their infants slung across their sides.

"They are fearless hunters, and will does not pay. Our national life is on complacently up to it and planting a poisoned spear in the kind of influence he what a selection is the street in the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, meaner for the kind of influence he what a selection is the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the street is no shirking the answer. It has street in the street is no shirking the answer. It has street in the street is no shirking the answer. It has street in the street is no shirking in the brute. They are also a very exercises. From him we have rewarlike little people, and only a short ceived no impulse to public duty, only while before my arrival in the forest they had sallied out, attacked and greed; no stimulus to nobler ideals, looted a Belgian caravan and killed 17 only a lesson in the further deificaporters. There were no white men with tion of gold; no example of enlarged the caravan, and the native soldiers and noble living, only one of concealbolted. They eat like animals, even ment and evasion; no impulse to free gnawing the bones of their prey. When thinking, only a lesson in obscuring an animal is caught they cut it up. thinking, only a lesson in obscuring skin and all, and put it in the cookvital ethical issues by dressing them

"Life in the forest is dreary in the extreme. It is always twilight, the sun! the public has a right to demand from never penetrates through the dense foli- the man to whom it permits great age, and for nine months of the year Rockefeller. For Mr. Rockefeller



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is not in him. He has nothing the aspiring world needs. On the contrary, that for which he does stand is a menace to our free development not only for chiefly our free development in citizenship and in morals.—Mise Tarbell, in Mc-Clure's. f you, your friends or relatives suffer with

accessories which ran up the bill. A courtyard was turned into a Venetian lagoon, where a huge white gondola floated. Twenty artists did acres of SOME CLEVER FEATS local color, including the Campanile, on twenty-four hours' notice; three large Venetian lions were carved in ice; a small elephant bore a cake five feet high, aglow with electric lights, upon HOW RUSSIAN POLICE LEARNED a revolving platform. Finally:

"on a smaller boat the great Caruso Sang, being adequately paid (\$2,200) to

One wonders if Dr. Johnson, were he still stalking through Fleet street, would defend this kind of stupid display, and repeat his stout contention: 'Sir, no nation was ever hurt by lux-We may admit that he was right maintaining that every people will be as luxurious as it can; but that does not parry the question of taste in luxury. And it is as true today as in the doctor's time that the mere toast of expense is but relative-depending, as it must so largely, upon means and time and place. Addison tells us in his and place. "Cato" that the Numidian, who sleeps peace upon a rock, if he chance to find the following day "a new repast or an untasted spring," "blesses his stars extravagances of austerity, no doubt, as well as extremes of self-indulgence. The story is told of two Highlanders caught

disgraceful effeminacy.

Freely conceding that luxury is comparative, and that it is difficult to draw the line of authority.

Indeed the put under the ban.

It is, however, the execrably bad taste coup early in her career she obtained and pernicious example and influence of brainless display and outlay of wealth which make it most offensive wealth which make it most offensive-we say, dangerous. We live in a time when the obligations of the rich man are peculiarly great. Whether he be looked upon as one to be admired and imitated, or suspected and hated, his duty is the same. suspected and hated, his duty is the same. He must avoid tawdry extravagance merely for its own sake; must especially shun wild expenditure upon the gratification of the appetites, which has been the theme of satirists in all ages; must make great good sense and good taste go with great wealth. There are always multitudes ready to ape the ways of the rich. They should not be given vices to copy. And what can more surely break the

What a Cigar Contains

on every fit occasion.

Analysis of the cigar, its leaf, smoke and ash, produces remarkable results. The ordinary smoker who saunters into a cigar store, importantly approaches the long glass case, blandly says: "Give me a Hotstuff, a Stencher or a Neverdraw," bites off the end daintily revolves it in bites off the end, daintily revolves it in his fingers while holding it to the lighter. omplacently puffs, and surveys himself in the mirror, really knows very little of

A scientist finds in the smoke water in A scientist finds in the smoke water in a vaporous state, soot or free carbon, carbonic acid, carbonic oxide and oily nicotine in which are found acetic, formic, butyric, valeric and propionic acids, prussic acid, creosote and carbolic acid, ammonia, sulphureted hydrogen, pyridine, viridine, picoline, lutidine, collodine, parvoline, coridine and rubedene.

In the leaf are found nicotia, tobacco In the leaf are found nicotia, tobacco,

camphor, gum, chlorophyll, malate of lime, sundry albuminoids, malic acid, woody fiber and various salts. In the ash exist potash, soda, magnesia, lime, phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid, silica and chlorine.

This is the result of analysis of an all-

tobacco cigar. An English parliamentary report showing adulteration of tobacco nothing but money, and never was cheap cigars:
there a more striking example of the "Sugar, alum, flour or meal, rhubarb Is It Sport to Kill Deer?

THE VULGAR LUXURY OF AT AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE IN LONDON.

The New York Post Moralizes on the incident —The Responsibility of Wealth.

I New York Post I]

A vulgar American millionaire has been setting all Cockneydom agape in London. He gave a little dinner to twenty-five of his friends at the Savoy, the total cost of which was immediately blazoned abroad as \$15,000, or some \$600 a plate. The bruit was enormous, As saffirical Owen Seaman said, addressing his rhymes to the Yankee Lucullus:

"You have enthrailed, by one superb Collation, I was not so much the viands as the accessories which ran up the bill. A courtyard was turned into a Venetian III. The splane of the deer is a cure for the into the fortunes of the deer is a cure for the sances of the same and the sum and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the same and the sum and the same and the same and the same and the same and the sum and the same and the same and the same and the same and the sum and the same and the same and the same and the same and the sum and the same and the same and the same and the same and the sum and the same and the same and the same and the same and the sum and the same and the same and the sum and the same and the sum and the same and the sum and the same and the sum and the same and the sum and the same and the sum and the same and the sum and the sum and the same and the sum and the same and the sum and the same and the sum and the same and the sum and the same and the sum and the same and the sum and the same and the sum and the sum and the same and the sum and the same and the sum and the

The glance of the deer is a cure for the itch of the trigger finger.—Chicago Post.

OF WOMEN DETECTIVES power to pass through substances, and

NIHILIST SECRETS.

or 30 years would not have been what atory work. Besides this, my assistant it has been if there had been no Vera Sassulitch, of whom nothing is heard brother, another assistant, is suffering in these days. When the famous Gen, from a red discoloration of the flesh Trepoff was only at the beginning of his career she was his invaluable assistant.

Trepoff was the detested enemy of the Nihilists, and he was very anxious to obtain inside information as to their doings and their plans, Suddenly, one day in 1878, he was fired at while drive ing through the streets of St. Petersburg by no other than Vela Sassulitch. She was at once selzed by the soldiery and was charged with the attempted and thinks it luxury." And there are murder of Trepoff, being tried in the ordinary manner, but to the amazement of the public she was acquitted. On her release the Nihilists gathered out overnight in a snowstorm; and when one of them made himself a pillow out of a ball of snow, the other quaintance. In this way she was adkicked it out from under his head, un-mitted to all their private circles and mitted to all their private circles and able to tolerate such an exhibition of was made acquainted with their secrets. These she at once communicat-

Freely conceding that luxury is comparative, and that it is difficult to draw the line of culpability at less or more, there are some things which we must regard as settled. One is, which we must gold can no longer be urged by a reasonable man. It used to be said: "The soney goes to those who need it more than the owner." Wasteful luxury was spearian wish that "distribution might undo excess, and each man have enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough. It takes its place alongside pauperizing gifts. If \$15,000 squandered on a dinner for 25 does, indeed, enployment to a few, it would if invested properly, give steady employment to more. Just as indiscriminate almsgiving is condemned by all when the word is under the distribution with the whole business, including the attempt on his life, was findled by Trepoff himself, and it was simply a clever ruse to get from the Nihilists what could not be got in any other way. Therefore Vera Sassuntitle played the part of Government.

The Japs are making splendid use of wireless and cable companies, just as the telegraph and telephone supplement and boundless ambition, and when her usband died she offered her services as special secret agent to the Czar and will spur on China to be lusted to the Russian court. Whenever a document almsgiving is condemned by all when her of the At-milities was a woman of great mental ability and boundless ambition, and when her of wireless and cable or man telephone supplements and boundless ambition, and when her of wireless and cable or man telephone supplements and boundless ambition, and when her of wireless the l studied its bearing upon problems of poverty, so must such sporadic largess as that of our ostentatious compatriot in the boundary the

may Russian secret police that a plot against the monarch was natched conjointly in Rome and Paris. It was suspected that the plot was to be carried out through the instrumentality of a high official of the Czar's other countries."

The machine nations will lead the world and decide the issues between the

Wealth is a mere instrument. Like any other, it may be used by a wise man or on they are safe; in my hiding place they may be found." Her fascinations and a day when, as has been said, they more sometimate they may be found. The constant of they may be found. The fascinations were too much for the officer and he agreed. She then returned to the Czar and and at once said to him: "I beg that your majesty will now at once sumfler man disporting himself as a beast rich man disporting h that perisheth. The folly of the poverty-stricken and the uneducated and the struggling we can pity and forgive; but rich fools, in a materialized time like ours, deserve to be ranked as enemies of the state. Their folly materialized time like ours, deserve to be ranked as enemies of apartment, and when he saw the from them though they be brayed in a mortar, but they ought to be put in the mortar and the pestle applied vigorously on every fit occasion.

"It is as I informed your majesty."

"It is as I informed your majesty said the countess. "If you will search him you will find the proof." It was found in one of his riding boots. The

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solution of nitric acid in mistake for close indeed to a man's hand, came in Mme. Valthaire. of Aabe. France, who deathbed.

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Was made to represent him.

For example: To open a fair it was necessary then to have the consent and protection of the great lord in whose country it was going to be held. Those who wished to open the fair would come to the nobleman and petition him to be present. He might be very busy, or bored at the idea of having to go, yet he would know that it must

tains, but thus far have not succeeded in finding it in any quantity. I have, however, reached some decided conclusions on the subject. "Radium is similar to X-rays in its

its effects are apparently as injurious to investigators. This is especially true of the X-rays. My wife is unwilany more. One of my eyes was drawn out of focus, and my stomach was more or less affected, so that I was Russian history during the last 20 seriously inconvenienced in my labordied about a year ago from the effects of their baneful influence; and now his on his breast and arms, although he has not been making X-ray experijury from their influence should only manifest itself twelve months after aboratory investigations ceased!" "What have you under way now? nquired the World representative, "Do

> "No," answered the Wizard, "I do not look for developments in that line been cut out of the herd and driven The wonderful thing that will be more from the range. The farmer with his and more developed is wireles teleg-raphy. Marconi is all right and is controlled packing houses with their he did at first. But he will come out only in wild west shows. all right, and we shall have the oceans bridged by wireless telegraphy. That over the southwest not more than 100 was a remarkable performance the other day when the steamship Camp- in the old way-revolver, lariats, som-

of wireless telegraph in the present war with Russia. They are a wonderful little people and are up-to-date in everything. They will revolutionize things in the Orient when the war is over, and will spur on China to be more like the Western nations.

But those days appeal to me now. I sit in my office at Arkansas City, and when I catch a glimpse of the plains through my windows it is hard for me to keep from saddling my pony and riding out to meet the skyline. I love the life and freedom of the cow camp and it hurts me to think

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am a man of peace. The only kind of war that interests me is one between great 'captains of industry,' in which the one with the biggest brain wins every time. The Japs when once peace is declared, will enter upon an industrial campaign and buy all the improved machinery they can. Then they will make things lively for us.

"What do you mean by machine na-

"Why," replied the Wizard, "those that use labor-saving machinery. In the last analysis the three or four great nations of the world will be those that are up-to-

the Lackawanna Railroad was here yesterday and told me a very interesting thing. At the recent railroad congress in Washington, out of seventy-five officials at one of the banquets given, forty-three of them (or over half) were old operators. And they were very proud of the fact that they had risen from the ranks. Not a few of the most prominent men in the United States have been kinghts of the key.' All of which goes to show that an operator may have a big future ahead of him."

I know Mr. Edison is very busy with some interesting experiments, and has

14,000 cells at work in trucks and delivery wagons throughout the country. The results obtained from actual work he will finally embody in the perfected battery.—New York World.

Represented by His Glove.

In the early days everything was not regulated for the people, as it is now, by the Government and the law courts, Europe was still young then, and people had rough and ready means of dealing with one another, or buying and selling The shock of being sprinkled with a or giving goods and property and setcourse of time to be looked upon as Mme, Valthaire, of Aabe, France, who was lying, as was supposed, upon her sometimes took the man's place and was made to represent him.

cheap cigars:

"Sugar, alum. flour or meal, rhubarb leaves, saltpetre, fuller's earth, starch, malt-commings, chromate of lead, peat moss, molasses, burdock leaves, common salt, endive leaves, lampblack, gum, red dye, a black dye composed of vegetable red, iron and licorice, scraps of newspaper, cinnamon stick, cabbage leaves and straw-brown paper."

It is said the free carbon acts as an irolled up in the distance of the art of the the nicotine causes tremor, palpitation of the heart and paralysis.

This is terrible, and the comment which most often will be made on it will be:

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The distance of the present, He might be very busy, or bored at the idea of having to go, yet he would know that it must be opened or his people would be discontented. So he would say to the lead-ers of the people: "No, my trusty fellows, I can't open the fair in person, but I will send my glove to do it. You all know my glove. Nobody has one like it in the country. It is the one my lady mother embroidered for me in colored silks and silver wire, and it has a deep violet fringe. You can hang it above the entrance of your fair grounds as a sign that you are acting with my permission. If any one discontent the blood by regulating the liver and kid-the orar, what errors must lie hidden in the disarrette?—Washington Star.

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PECULIAR KNOWLEDGE OF TYPICAL COWBOY

MOVEMENTS.

The celebration of the passing of the cowboy at 101 ranch on June 11 drew from retirement a man who has seen more of the stormy life of the cow camps in the southwest than any other living cattle man. He is Gabriel Martain, and he lives in Arkansas City, ments for a year. Strange that the in- Kan. He trailed cattle to market from Texas before the days of railroads and before there was a wire fence between Kansas City and the Rocky Mountains. It was in the big grand stand, after the bugle in the army camps across the valley had sounded taps and things you believe with Tesla that we shall valley nad sounded taps and had quieted down for the night, that be able to talk around the world one Gabe, lying on his back in a seat, grew reminiscent.

sooner or later to perfect his starvation prices for cattle on the hoof system. He has just been married, and have combined and put him out of a is not working as hard at present as job. In the future he will be seen "Of the 500 gathered here from all are the real thing. They are dressed ania was never out of communication breros and great spurs—and they ride with one side or the other of the Atwith one side or the other of the Atlantic Ocean. It shows what we are but it's in the roping ring that they betray themselves. Either they have forgotten or they never mastered the art of handling steers in the old way. the telegraph and telephone supplement each other.

There used to be things the supplein stampedes and storms when I
thought my life was cast in hard places. But those days appeal to me Telephone 1,344.

> "Nearly all the grazing land in the southwest has been fenced, and cattle feeding in pastures do not require the and with the other fanned the fire with the strange of combours. In the strange of the s attention of cowboys. In my time, it my hat, while the thunder of hoofs on was different. The herds feeding on the hard ground grew louder every the range had to be watched night and minute. day. Then it was necessary to know

cattle is going to do. The first two or drew my gun to kill the first they'll stampede at every opportunity thereafter. And the most commonplace noises sometimes start them going. I remember I was once grazing a big herd down in Paul's Valley. Okla. It was late in the fall and soon after dark a storm of sleet and snow came out of sleet and snow came out of a storm of sleet and snow came out of a storm of sleet and snow came out of sl great good sense and good taste go with great wealth. There are always mightudes ready to ape the ways of the rich. They should not be given vices to copy. The man who may be wanted. She resurred in haste to St. Petersburg and informed the Czar of what she had given were the collection of boost and education, to the higher pleasures of art and education, to the higher pleasures of the mind—he is not the one who makes the living text for agitators and analysts. We talk about educating out the same wanted to be taught the difference better than anyone else, and the collection of boost attendants and most intimate and education, to the higher pleasures of the mind—he is not the one who makes the living text for agitators and analysts. We talk about educating out the same wanted to be the strength of the mind—he is not the one who makes the living text for agitators and analysts. We talk about educating out the same wanted to be taught the difference better than anyone else, and

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LEE HING LAUNDRY

the cow camp and it hurts me to think returned:

"I fanned frantically. I had been the herd, that is, to pick out the lead- stiff with cold when I dismounted, but "You never can tell what a herd of ling down my face. I stood up and three nights out are the most danger- hoping that his carcass would divide If they stampede in that time the herd. It seemed to be my last they'll stampede at every opportunity chance. At that moment the fire

Ask Your Grocer About Red Rose Tea

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OUT BOYS AND CIPLS BRINGS THE SHEAVES OF CORN THEN THE HARVEST HOME IS BORNE



Vou are not the only one who wonders how Milly happened to be a tin jeweler. Ever so many people, as they passed up and down Seventh avenue, wondered that, too.

Well, it was this way. One day Milly got to thinking about Christmas, and she said to mamma: "What do you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christ-Santa Claus to bring you for Christ-

mas?"

Her mother's face saddened as she replied: "A good many things, sweet-heart; but mother had a message from Santa Claus that he is going to be poor this year, and fears he cannot remem-

"Oh, mamma, dear!" cried Milly, "that makes me feel so bad."
"Never mind, honey," her mother hastened to say. "Santa Claus will remember you. He said he wouldn't neglect you for anything in the wide world."
"But, mother dear, I don't want you to increase Christopes. Con't Lieber Schrifters. miss your Christmas. Can't I help Santa Claus?"

"You can, dearie, if you find some way of earning money."

So then Milly set her bright young wits to work, but with all her thinking and puckering up her brows, no plan could she hit upon. One day she went down to Main street with her mother, and, among other errands, they walked into Mr. Amy's hardware shop for a tin pan. In the back part of the shop was a barrel, which Milly had often noticed. This time her eye no sooner fell on the barrel than a happy idea struck her. You can, dearie, if you find some way a happy idea struck her.
"Oh, Mr. Amy!" she cried, "what do you do with all these strips of left-over tin in this barrel?" "Just throw them away, little one," replied Mr. Amy, with a smile, for he liked Milly ever so much.

liked Milly ever so much.
"Then may I have them?"
"Indeed you may; and all you want any other time."
So this is the way Milly started up in the tin jewelry business, and it was all her own idea, too. It happened that some carpentry work was being done on the house, and one of the large working benches was out against the

NELLIE is an English greyhound, and belongs to Mrs. M., who is devotedly attached to her.

In fact, the two are constant companions, and share each other's joys and sorrews. When Mrs. M. is depressed in spirit, as she very often is, the dog will lay its head on her knee, and, looking up in her face with such a pathetic expression, the tears actually sometimes

pression, the tears actually sometimes come to her eyes. Who ever before heard of a dog shedding tears! Indeed, Nellie has more than dog sense—she seems almost human in intelligence.

This beautiful greyhound came from England, where they are trained to run races. They are large dogs, but very fleeticoted, and, when running, steer themselves by the tail, which serves as

the rudder to a vessel.

Nellie was given to Mr. and Mrs. M.
when quite a young dog, and at once became a great pet with them.

They lived at that time at a country home along the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mr. M. went to the city every day.

Nellie knew the different trains, and

Nellie knew the different trains, and would watch on the lawn for her mas-ter's return. She knew when Saturday came, for on that day Mr. M. came home

him.
Mr. M. was a fine musician, and Nel-

front fence. Here Milly set up her shop. front fence. Here Milly set up her shop. Scarcely had the sun risen than she was out of bed, and, seated on a soap box, was busily employed in manufacturing dainty necklaces, fancy watch chains, bracelets, earrings and other ornaments—all out of these long strips of bright tin that Mr. Amy gave her. After a few days she began to offer her goods for sale.

"Good morning, Judge Biggs," she said one morning, as usual, to the kind old gentleman who walked past her home every day. with a thump, thump.

home every day, with a thump, thump, thump of his gold-headed cane. "Don't you want to buy a necklace for Mrs. Briggs to-day? I made it myself. Look at it."

"Why! Why! Why" exclaimed the Judge. "How pretty it is! So you are a young jeweler now. That's enterprising. And what is the price, Miss Tin Leveler?"

Jeweler?"
"Twenty-five pins," answered Milly.
This was her first sale. Very quickly the tin ornaments because the fashion among her Seventh avenue friends, and soon her cigar box cash drawer filled up with pins. "But, Milly," asked the old Judge one morning as he paid for a new watch chain, "how will your box full of pins help Santa Claus to get a Christmas present for your mother?"
"Oh! didn't I tell you, Judge, that my Aunt Lucy has promised to pay me 10 cents for every 300 good, straight pins I

earn?"
"Oh! I see." said the Judge. "Well, I must say you are earning every cent you make. Good for you, you nice, bright, unselfish little daughter.'
All summer Milly kept up her shop, and pretty soon many of the neighbor children followed her example, so that seventh avenue became a very lively shopping street indeed. When at last school time came and she had to close up her business, Milly counted up the dimes her Aunt Lucy had paid her from time to time, and, much to her delight, found she had the price of 30,000 pins—ten whole dollars—to give dear old Santa Claus for her mother's Christmas.

him play on the organ, for while he

played she would lie at his side as quiet

One day when he was brought home very ill, she apparently realized it.

During his illness she lay outside his door and would not leave it, and when-

ever she got a chance would sneak into his room and lie by his bed. When he

died she begged to go to the funeral, and to this day has never ceased to

and to this day has never ceased to watch for his return.

Since her master's death Mrs. M. has been more than ever devoted to Nellie, and does everything to make her life happy and comfortable. She takes her on a walk every day, buys her dainties and ice cream, which she carries home in her mouth, amuses and talks to her, and Nellie talks back in dog tashion, but she has never barked since she lost her master.

lost her master.

Nellie is very jealous, and goes off and sulks when Mrs. M. pets another

dog. She was only real naughty once in her life, and that time, like Taffy, the Welshman, she stole a piece of meat which had been cooked for Sun-

day dinner, and after eating it went off and hid—knowing she had done wrong.

Nellie is now 14 years old, and her mistress thinks her the handsomest dog

in the country.

JESSIE BOWLES FISHER.

Sydney's Card Castle DUSY



Sydney Saw Jacks Leaning Around the Walls

S YDNEY'S mother had given him two packs of old cards to build with, and Mary had lent him the big ironing board, and he took them all into the garden, and prepared to have He laid the board out on the sweet

They are transport. The displaying

green grass of the lawn, and then he set to work to build a card castle. He had made up his mind not to rest content until his castle had used up every one of the cards in the two packs.

It is not easy to build a hundred and four cards into a castle, for the cards four cards into a castle, for the cards generally topple down before you have used half that number. Some day you must ask mother to let you have some will know how hard it really is.

But Sydney was a very patient boy, and when he had once made up his mind to do anything, he would try and try and try and try; and, you know, if you only try long enough, you can do most things. And so it was with Sydney and the cards. No sooner did one castle fall down than he started building another. And, at last, he was so careful that there stood a beautiful castle, and every one of the cards had been used.

been used.
"I wish I could get inside," said Sydney to himself, as he walked all round on tiptoe to admire it. "It would be jolly to see what the inside is like."

I suppose that just when he spoke he must have stepped on a wishingstone, for he had no sooner said, "I wish," than the card castle began to grow larger and larger, and Sydney began to grow smaller and smaller, until in

front of him stood the fine doorway he had made, and it was big enough for him

to walk through easily. Sydney walked into a wonderful hail sydney walked into a wonderful half where, to his surprise, he saw the eight Jacks leaning all round the walls as if they could not find anything else to do. "The Kings and Queens are all in the next room," said one of them to Sydney. "They are quarreling, as usual." At that moment such a dreadful din came from the next room that Sydney. at that moment such a dreadful difference from the next room that Sydney almost wished himself outside again.
"Dear me," he said, "what a noise they are making. Whatever are they quarreling about?"
"Why, about who is the greatest, and is to walk first in the procession, of is to walk first in the procession, of course," said the Jack. "Kings and Queens never quarrel about anything

Before Sydney could ask any more questions the door burst open, and in rushed all the Kings and Queens, and if you want to know what the noise was like, you just listen when sixteen angry sydney put his fingers into his ears to keep the noise out, which, perhaps, was rather a rude thing to do. But then it was very rude of the Kings and Queens to quarrel so dreadfully. Directly they saw Sydney they all stopped talking, and stored at him stared at him.

"Why, it's the boy who built our castle," they all shouted together. "He will be able to settle the question.

"I do wish you would not all speak at once," said Sydney.

"Well, I am to speak first, then,

cried the two Kings of Hearts.
"No, I am, I am, I am," shouted the Diamonds and Clubs and Spades; and then they began to quarrel again as hard as ever about who was to speak

fest.

"Nobody will be first at this rate," exclaimed Sydney. "You will never do anything but quarrel. Tell me why you think you ought to be first," he asked the King of Hearts.

"Because I represent Love, and that is the greatest thing in the world," the King replied. is the greatest thing in the world," the King replied.

"No, no," shouted the King of Diamonds. "Money and jewels, they are the greatest; and I am greatest because I mean money and jewels."

"Love and money!" growled the King of Clubs, contemptuously. "I am greater than these. I can kill them both. I represent the Sword."

"And I," broke in the King of Spades, "am greater than you all, for I dig the ground so that you can grow food, and without that none of you could exist."

At that, the others all started shouting again, and the Queens joined in, and they quarreled and quarreled, and became so excited that at last they shook the house down, and Sydney found himself sitting on the nice cool grass again. If sitting on the nice cool grass again.
"Well, I am jolly glad to be out of he said. and Queens in my next card castle. I know now who shakes them down."
"I wonder though," he went on,
"which is really the greatest. I think
it must be the King of Hearts and
Love. I am sure it cannot be money or
the sword."

A. F. C.



How Beavers Cut Down Trees

WOULD you enjoy living in a hut built on the bottom of the river, boys and girls? A hut with the top part, in which you lived, above the level of the water, but with no windows and only one door at the bottom under the water, so that you would have to dive through the water every time you wished to go in or out?

That is the kind of house our friends the beavers build in the autumn and live in all through the winter. Do you wonder they wear such thick coats of fur? They need them.

There are a good many beavers still They need them.

There are a good many beavers still existing in Pennsylvania and surrounding States. Many of you have probably seen beavers at one time or another. If you have, haven't you noticed how very shy they are? They never come out of their homes until they think they can do so unobserved. so unobserved. Then, have you watched how busy they are, always hard at work at something The picture shows another characteristic—their curious flat tails, which are so useful to them in swimming.

Beavers are very clever as well as hard-working. If, for instance, they find the river is not deep enough to con-ceal the entrances to their houses, they build what is called a beaver dam.

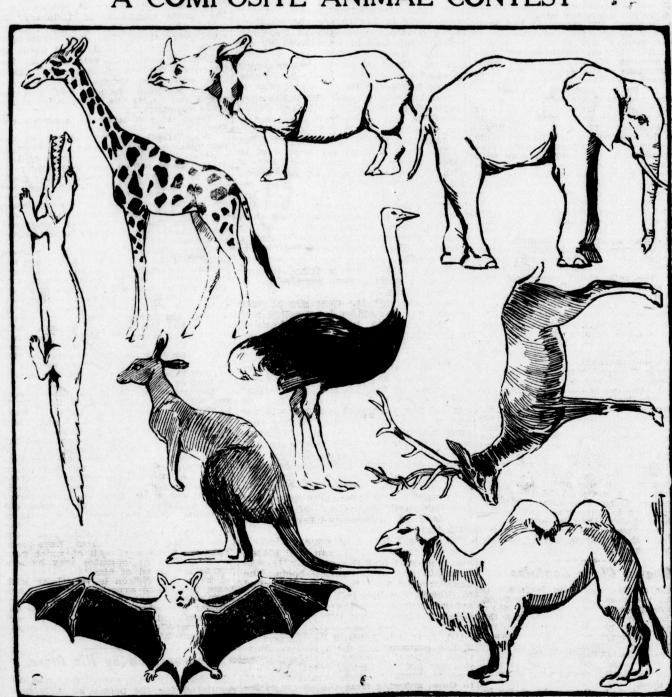
and divide the trunks and branches into short pieces. With these pieces and stones and clay, twigs and grass, they build a dam across the stream, so that the water cannot pass until it has risen high enough to run over the top of the dam, thus making a deep pond behind it. Then the beavers set to work to col-

Then the beavers set to work to collect food for the winter-twigs, bark, roots-which they carry down to the bottom of the pond. Then they are ready for cold weather.

About ten or twelve beavers live in each house. As you can imagine, their houses are dark. But they are probably very comfortable. For, in winter, they freeze hard, and the beavers are well protected from other animals.

When spring at last comes again the When spring at last comes again the beavers separate and roam about all summer, until the first chilly days of autumn. Then they set to work again. tering fresh mud over them. It is very interesting to watch them at work, gnawing down trees and bushes, cutting them up, pulling the pieces into the water or trotting along on three legs with a bunch of twigs or grass, or a lump of clay held between one paw and the chin, for that is how they carry their building material.

A COMPOSITE ANIMAL CONTEST



See who can put together the funniest composite animal, boys and girls. Here are nine aniwrite your name and address on the back of it and send it to Polly Evans.

mals, which you can use for the purpose. Take a head from one, a neck from another, etc., paste them in proper position on a sheet of paper, and when your composite animal is finished, cut it out,

Puzzles & Problems

H x p x y x h x s x w x o x i x e x y t a x o x r. When the missing letters are supplied, my whole will form the name of proverb.

With their teeth, which are very sharp and strong, they cut down trees

Transposed Letters. When you have found out what the words are in the following puzzle, read their initial letters downward and they will spell he name of a famous English admiral.

Oahnr, a girl's name.

Tepmy, void.

Seelli, a boy's name.

Wdosr, a weapon.

Lovei, a fruit. Muntge, a kind of aromatic nut. ·Hidden Proverb. Hidden Proverb.

Each of the following lines contains one hidden word of a well-known proverb. See if you can tell Polly Evans what the proverb is:

All people like fine weather.

Who wrote that letter?

Do not live only for yourself.

That dog in the kennel bites.

Cinderella had a glass shipper.

These houses form a crescent.

That boy should help his dog.

He did not come in for dinner.

I can throw a ball a long way.

A boy was throwing stones into a pond.



Can any boy or girl tell Polly Evans what parts of a wagon are inclosed in this

Quarter Puzzle.

14. Part of a sentence?
15. What angels have?
16. One out of many?
17. What American citizens enjoy?
18. A spike of barley?
19. Indian weapons? "Fifteen" Puzzle. 6

Eight Questions on France.

Take a 25-cent coin and see if you can find on it the answers to the following:

1. Name part of a river?

2. A hunted animal?

3. An outline?

4. An Eastern fruit?

5. Dutch flowers?

6. The edge of a hill?

7. The centre of crime?

8. Twinkling lights?

9. Impudence? 9. Impudence?
19. Meaning of "understands"?
11. A great country?
12. An American coin?
13. A large bird?

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems What Animal? Jumbled Birds' Names. Nightingale. Charade.

Blanc (blank). Havre (Havre de Grace). 5. Seine. 6. Rome (roam). 7. Gulf of the Lion. 8. Brest (breast). Inserted Letters. 8. Pale, paddle.
9. Ray, rally.
10. Flier, flipper.
11. Sale, saddle.
12. While, whittle.
13. Quay, quarry. buggy.

What Nursery Rhyme? Pussy cat! Pussy cat! Where have you

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES BY CHILDREN

An Early June Day. John and Harry were sitting under a cherry tree talking together.

John said, "Let us get up the tree and ret some cherry." John said, "Let us get up the tree and get some cherries."

"No," said Harry; "mother said they were not ripe yet, and if she caught us eating them she would punish us."

"Well, we don't have to let her know anything about it," said John.

"All right, neither of us need tell anything on each other."

"Well, give me a boost." And up the tree they went. went, give me a boost. And up the tree they went.

I guess you can see those bad boys, in your mind, eating the unripe cherries.

When they came down John said to Harry, "I feel sick. I guess I will lie down."

"So do I feel sick." So they both lay down on the grass.

The trouble was they had eaten too many unripe cherries. They were very sick afterwards, and, I tell you, it taught them a fine lesson.

ROBERT K. JONES, Lucky Joe.

of John Brown, as he had no relations.

This bright morning he was rowing some corn, and, getting tired, he went up on the fence to rest. He did not have very much education, for when he was big enough to handle a hoe he had to work he was big enough to handle a hoe he had to work.

As he sat there thinking, he heard a shriek back by a small brook.

He listened again and heard the cry, "Help! help!" again. He dashed into the wood and ran toward the brook where a log spanned it. Two little boys were struggling to get out of the water, when "Joe" dashed to the rescue. He plunged in and pulled them out.

Those boys were the sons of James Livingstone, the richest man for miles around. This man rewarded "Joe" by giving him a good education, and years after Joe Weber became a great business man.

TERRENCE KLINK.

Vacation Time and My Adventure. School days are over once again, and now for a long vacation, when we boys and girls can do as we please. Some will go to the country and others to

by helping our editor do good and have lots of fun besides by helping our editor do good and have lots of fun besides.

But I must tell you of my vacation two years ago. Papa and mamma took me to Atlantic City for two weeks, and one day, while they were in bathing and I was sitting on the beach playing with some clams papa had dug for me, I got my finger in one of their mouths, and he closed up tight.

I cried, and a lot of people got around me and laughed. One man said it looked so funny to see me standing crying with a clam hanging on my finger that he must have a picture.

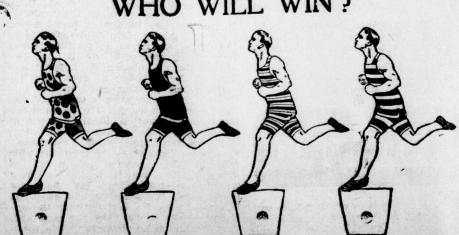
I wish I could have got one to keep myself. Papa saw me, and came over and pried it off, and my finger nail was black for a long time after.

CHARLES N. HOUSTON, 10 years, 1706 Jefferson street, Philauelphia.

Fun for One.

At an Ohio parsonage the yard had been newly sodded, and a hose purchased, which greatly pleased 3-year-old Harvey, who saw visions of unlimited fun ahead. At bedtime his cus-

WHO WILL WIN?



ET your scissors out, boys and girls, and make this jolly home-made game for yourselves.

Cut out the four runners, paste them on cardboard and cut out again, then paste them to a small tip baking pan-

cardboard, cut out again and set up in position beside the basin.

Now you are ready for the game.

Have four players, and each player choose a runner. Then each player in turn starts the pan to spinning in the



NELLIE, AN ENGLISH GREYHOUND

as a mouse.

Aid for the Mother Hen

A Breach in the Rear. And the eggs one morning, and, seeing to the pig.pep. exclaimed: