Progress of the Home Rule Bil

Toward Its Passage. The Editor of a Paris Paper Gets Him e Editor of a ratio rapor Gets Hi self in a Bad Fix - Fast Trips of the Parli-Reported Preva-lence of Cholera in Italy Is Denied.

LONDON, July 21 .- A. S. Constantinide, contly a pariner in the firm of Sophocles, cently a paner in merchants, has failed. onstantinide & Son, merchants, has failed. iabilities, 29,394; assets, £76,276. Princess May's Aunt Dead.

London, July 21. - Princess Amelie, wife of Baron Paul Huegel, and youngest sister of the Duke of Teck, died to-day at Gratz, of the Duke of Teck, Gled to-day at Gratz, capital of Styria, Austria. The Princess was an aunt of Princess May, wife of the Duke of York.

Promoted for Cruelty.

LONDON, July 21 .- The Anglo-Armenian

Association has received news that Facham Pasha, the Governor of Cesarea, who per sonally superintended the inhuman tortures of the Christian prisoners at Cesarea, has the Sultan, and will soon Getting Even With the King.

STOCKHOLM, July 21 .- The Storthing, as outcome of the dispute with King

Oscar regarding the appointment of Norconsuls, has reduced the king's gian apparage from 336,000 to Another Cock-and-Bull Story. LONDON, July 21.—In the House of Com-mons to-day Sir Edward Grey, Parlia-

mentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, bout an armed Russian force being dis-atched to seize the Pamir country was An Editor in Trouble.

Paris, July 21 .- M. Ducret, editor of the Cocarde, who was arrested on the charge of complicity in the forgery of documents alleged to have been stolen from the British embassy in this city, was o-day committed for trial. Norton, the aments, was committed for trial on the

The Silver Question.

Banks have for the present refused the

a question asked by Mr. Robert L. Everett, said that he did not agree with Mr. Everett's essumption that the new momentary policy alopted by the Indian Government would create a larger demand for gold, which would possibly result in a further rise in the price of that metal.

The Paris Breaks the Record. York, July 21 .- Once more the superb ocean greyhound Paris has broken e record and earned her title "Queen of the Seas." She not only breaks the record from Southampton, beating the time of the steamer Fuerst Bismarck, but

she still retains her record from Queenstown of 5 days 14 hours and 24 minutes. Sime of passage, 6 days 9 hours and 37 minutes. Day tune: 452, 491, 492, 498, 108, 495, 152; total distance, 3,052 knots.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. Canadians' Prize Money.

Bishey, July 21-The jull returns of the Alexandria competition have been posted shows that the Canadians have done even better than was at arst thought. The total prize money won by the Canadians in is it will be seen that in st year's record in the first stage of the

Has Russia Broken Faith?

VIENNA, July 21.—The Presse publishes an article by a well-known Asian explorer, which states that, in defiance of the Rusisa Government's promise that no further Expeditions shall be sent to the Pamirs, which six Edward Grey announced in the House of Commons a few weeks ago, a Russian expedition started from Marchina, a Theesan, June 13, to occupy the Pamirs. The expedition consists of 500 infantry, with mountain artillery and Cosneca. Col. Yanoff is in command, and a final tracted to establish three permanent military posts in a strategical road to will loat over the fortress at a frontier guard will be posted toghin pas. Sarhad and Mar be connected by telegraph. The war will be contained to the contained to the contained to the cost, and the Tunget provides for the rest.

The Valetta Court Martial.

VALETTA, Maita, July 21 .- At toon of the court martial Capt. Arthur of the Dreadnought, . More, of the Dreadmought, a cought before the collision the imperdown was making a bad turn lictoria tenend to be turning quicks amperdown was turning was large about a way at the circle in which is the control of the collision was at the collision of the collision was at the collision of the collision was at the collision was at the collision of the collision was at the collision of the collision was at the collision of the collision of the collision was at the small boats might be collision of the collision the signal for the maneuver

The Presence of Cholera in Italy Doubtful. London, July 21 .- Officials at the Italian

mbassy in this city state in connection with the reports that cholera had appeared

with the reports that cholera had appeared in Naples that they are not aware of the existence of the disease anywhere in Italy. They add that if any serious cholera outbreak had occurred they certainly would have been informed of it.

LONDON, July 21.—A dispatch received in this city from Rome states on good authority that there is no cholera in Naples. The dispatch adds that there are several cases of suspicious sickness at Cunco, 55 miles southwest of Turin. The sick persons are pilgrims who were returning to France. turning to France.

The Home Rule Bill.

LONDON, July 21 .- Mr. Gladstone, in the House of Commons, moved consideration of the new financial clause of the Home Rule Bill, the only clause to be discussed prior to the passage of the bill by the House. The motion was adopted and the House went into committee of the whole.

Mr. Joseph Camberlain objected to the provision that a certain surplus of money thank the signer to Lealand. That country. hould be given to Ireland. That country,

should be given to Ireland. That country, he declared, ought not to receive any surjus. Ireland was called upon to pay too little and Great Britain too much. The estimates, being based upon a year's returns, could not be regarded as equitable. The Rt. Hon. Henry Fowler, president of the Local Government Board, said that in fixing the future charges to be paid by Ireland it was essential to regardache subject from the point of "the common interject from the point of the common inter-ests of the two countries, since Ireland would not cease to be an integral part of the United Kingdom. Ireland's contributhe United Kingdom. Ireland's contribu-tion would amount to one thirty-seventh part of the imperial expenditures. Suppose the Home Rule Bill should be defeated? Great Britain would still have to grant subventions to railways and other public works, which would cost quite as much as the proposed surplus that was to go to Ire-land.

Mr. John Redmond (Parnellite) said he Mr. John Redmond (Parnellite) said he regretted that the scheme was not more liberal and more just. It was humiliating to Ireland to be deprived of all control of the collection of taxes for six years. Ireland's contribution in that period ought not to be more than one-quarter of her income. She did not want in the future as in the past to be robbed because of her connection with Great Britain. Experience nection with Great Britain. Experience just. A royal commission had been promised, and it ought to be appointed forthwith. It would doubtless show that the proposals needed great modifications.

OUTSIDE THE PROGRAMME. Sensational Sceno at Pawnee Bill's Show in Ottawa—A Runaway Team Endanger the Spec-tators' Lives.

Banks have for the present refused the offer of the Indian Government to purchase the silver temlered after the closure of the mints to tree coinage. It is understood that the banks in question will dispatch a delegate to Simla to represent their case to the Government, and that they ask that the offer be ield spean in the meanrime.

Gladstone on the Silver Question.

Losmon, July 21.—In the House of the Mexican chariots drawn by four spirited grey horses, going at break-neck speed, was overturned, throwing the rider into the seats occupied by the audience. For a moment it locked as if the runaway team would dash in the che crowded seats, but by a dexterious throw of a lasso from the skillful hand of one of the Mexicans the team was soon to day. Mr. Robert L. brought to a stand, amid the cheers and applause of the large audience. The driver was not seriously hurt.

MONSTER MEYER

Endeavors to Persuade His Wife to Kill

New York, N. Y., July 21.—District-Attorney Nicoll has in his possession a letter written by Dr. Meyer to his wife advising her to commit suicide. In this letter Meyer promised to com-mit suicide, also.

It is believed that he wished to induce

Dun & Cc.'s Weekly Review of Trade

New York, July 21.—Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: This week the coun-try has stood surprisingly well an extra-ordinary strain. The failure of many banks ordinary strain.

and firms, of a great iron syndicate and other companies, the remarkable fall in stocks and the shutting down of some imstocks and the shutting down of some instances. portant manufacturing establishments, have come in spite of real relaxation of the Alexandra they have done very much leastern, western and southern money me counciation for having failed to improve on like do show the the attements pr lished show the banks in a healthy condition, and there has since been noticed

condition, and there has since been noticed more readiness to extend accommodation. The closing of many manufacturing establishments is the inevitable result of great shrinkage in orders for some time past, and uncertainty regarding the future. Gloomy erop reports by the department also contributed to check reviving hopes. Under all the conditions it is astonishing that business has been so well maintained with so little evidence of unsoundness.

ness.

The failures during the past week re ber 467 in the United States, and 25 in

Canada.

Denver, Col., July 21.—No additional failures have been reported here. The merchants and bankers to-day issued a card to the public, in which they declare their faith in Colorado's future and that the present trouble is but temporary. They can also be a support of the colorado present trouble is but temporary. They conclude by declaring for free coinage of

It Tickled the Twins.

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This story is about Philadelphia twins.
The nurse was giving them a bath. Later, hearing the children laughing in bed, she said, "What are you children laughing about? "Oh, nothing," replied Edns, "only you have given Edith two baths and haven't given me any."

| Steamship Arrivals. |
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| July 20. At From Britannic. New York Liverpoo July 21. At From Prussian Boston Glasgow Montevideo Iondon Montroa Paris, New York Souths mptor Nomadic Queenstown New York Suevia Queenstown New York Suevia |
| Persian Monarch. New YorkLondon |

In the State of Washington in muddy weather plow horses wear mud shoes made of strips of heavy board eight or ten inches wide, and somewhat longer.

Vice-Admiral Tryon had been suffering with an ulcer on the leg for a month previous to the disaster. His general health, however, had not been affected.

The Ultimatum Sent to Siam by the French.

An Outcome of France's Desire to Foster Colonization.

The Story of Russia's Promised Sup port of French Claims Was a Hoax Important Steps Taken by the British Government.

LONDON, July 21 .- The Daily Chronicle schoes the general opinion here when in commenting upon M. Develle's speech and the ultimatum to Siam it says: "We cannot but regard the Siamese question as having entered upon a more serious phase." The whole English press insiste that Lord Rosebery when he said that Great Britain would not interfere that Great Britain would not interfere in the frontier dispute never meant that Great Britain would submit to Franco's annexing the whole left bank of the Mekong River from the point where it leaves China. Which would mean the French seizure of an enormous tract of country where the river makes two con-structive sweeps to the west. The annexastructive sweeps to the west. The annexa-tion of the whole left bank would involve tion of the whole left bank would involve two other important points — first, a British-French frontier in Indo-China, and the second, the severance of communica-tion between China and Siam, while it would afford France a passage to Southern China, which Great Britain has always done her utmost to prevent. France's decision to blockade the whole coast of Siam in the event of war to hadden

coast of Siam in the event of war is badly received in England. The blockade would be entirely at England's expense, as not a single French steamer trades to Bangkok. The British and Chinese merchants at Singapore and Hong Kong will be the sufferers.

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Hon. G. N. Curson, formerly Under
Secretary of State for India, writes a long
letter warning England against allowing
the French to seize the left bank of the
Mekong, to which he declares France has
claim, while the seizure would be dieastrons
to Angla Ludian trade, with Seatherns

claim, while the solzure would be dieastrous to Anglo-Indian trade with Southwest China. He declares that Siam has an indisputable right to the Provinces of Battabong and Ankkor, which are included in the French demands.

The Times in a leader says: The French claims to the Upper Mckong must be settled by an agreement with England. We do no disarvice to the true interests be do no disservice to the true interests of France by indicating clearly that we mean to safeguard our own interests.

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**ELEGRAPH WIRES OUT.

**SAIGON, July 21.—The land telegraph wires between this city and Bangkok have been cut by the Siamese. This will cause some delay in transmission of dispatches to the French war ships at Bangkok, as all messages will have to be sant to Siame.

the French war ships at Bangkok, as all messages will have to be sent via Singapor, Madras, Calcutta, and thence through Burmah and down the Bay of Bengal, and so on over that portion that extends northeasterly from Bangkok to Elephant Point.

IEMMS OF THE ULTIMATUM.

LONDON, July 21.—In response to questions asked in the House of Commons to-day in regard to the Franco-Siamese dispute Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, said that the following terms of ultimatum sent by France to Siam, contained in a telegram from Bangkok, tallied with those France had communicated to Great Britain, but had communicated to Great Britain, but gave the terms in fuller detail.

and Cambodia of the left or eastern bank of the Mekong Kiver.

2. The evacuation of the forts held there by the Siamese within a month.

3. Full satisfaction for various aggres-

sions against French ships and French sailors on the Meinam River.

allors on the Meinam River.

4. The punishment of the culprits and provision for the pecuniary indemnity of 5. An indemnity of 2,000,000 francs for arious damages sustained by French sub-

rancs to guarantee the payment of the ourth and fifth claims, or the assignment of the taxes in certain districts in lieu of

of the taxes in certain districts in lieu of the deposit of the 3,000,000 francs.

Sir Edward Grey stated that he was at present unable to say in what sense or with what geographical situation the French demand was made. He expected early information from Lord Dufferin, British ambassador to France, whose leave of absence from Paris had been canceled, and who had been ordered to return to his post.

THE BRITISH GOVERNENT IN COMMUNICA-THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT IN COMMUNICA-

TION WITH FRANCE.
When asked what steps the Government When asked what steps the Government proposed to take to avert so serious and wanton a calamity as the threatened blockade of the Meinam River would be, Sir Edward replied that the Government was most desirous of a friendly settlement of the dispute. He could not at present announce that any definite steps had been taken.

taken. Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett (Conservative) pressed the Government to obtain an extension of the period granted in the

Sir Edward said he did not think that such interference would conduce to a riendly settlement of the question. This statement was greeted with cries of

This statement was greeted with cries of "Hear, hear."

Sir Ellis asked if the ultimatum might not become fait accompli before Great Britain received France's answer.

Sir Edward replied that as regards the only point concerning Great Britain, namely, the territorial arrangements, the

Government was still in communication with the Government of France. No geographical limitation had yet been laid down. THE CAUSE. THE CAUSE.

Gen. Adam E. King, late consul-general of the United States to France, sperking of the trouble between France and Siam this morning, said: "There is no doubt that the cause can be found in the desire of the Franch to texts a classification." the French to loster colonization schemes. They are reaching out in Dahomey and elsewhere in Africa and have established themselves in Tonquin and seem to be bent now upon acquisitions abroad. The are quick, and must have a new sensation is are quick, and must have a new sensation is a scandal involving some high official. That dies out and is forgotten. Then perhaps occurs a great mysterious crime, and that is the sensation of the hour. Just now everybody is occupying himself with Siamese affairs."

the United Press has been at pains to discover the truthfulness or antruthfulness of the very important statement published yesterday in the Petit Journal and the Nation to the effect that Baron Mohrenheim, the Russian ambassador to France, has assured the French Government that Russia would support France on every point in dispute between herself and Siam, and that Russian warships were on their way to the Gulf of Siam to uphold France and protect French citizens. Baron Dekorff, an attache of the Russian embassy, to-day assured the representative that the statement was a hoax. The two newspapers in question stated that Baron Mohrenheim gave the information to M. Develle on Tuesday just before the latter explained France's position to the Chamber of Deputies.

IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE.

LONDON, July 21.—important communications passed to-day between the Foreign Office and Capt. H. M. Jones, British Minister, resident in Bangkok. Vice-Admiral Fremantle, commander-in-chief of the Chinese division of the fleet, is hastening to Singapore, where Admirally dispatches await him. The greater part of the squadron under his command accompanies him. Great Britain informed Siam yesterday that she could not recognize any obligation to assist her. It is evident, therefore, that that she could not recognize any obligation to assist her. It is evident, therefore, that the Siamese Government must patch up as best it can most of its differences with France. In the territorial arrangements, France. In the territorial arrangements, however, Great Britain will have a voice. The ultimatum is notably indefinite as regards this point. Even Siam is in the dark. The vital part of the French demand for territory may include the whole left bank of the Mckong River. This territory Siam will not surrender without a struggle. France has given Siam a month in which to withdraw from the ports on the lower Mckong. Siam manifests all willingness to pay France the indemnity demand for injuries to French citizens and property, although the indemnity specified by France is far in excess of the damages.

FRENCH REINFORCEMENTS. ALGIERS, June 21.—Five hundred of the foreign legion of the French army have sailed from Oran for Marseilles, whence

sailed from Orah for Margeilles, whence they will be conveyed to Siam.

Paris, June 21.—A dispatch to the Temps from Saigon says that 350 men under the command of a colonel will be sent to reinforce the French garrison on the Island of Khong, in the Mekong River.

BERLIN, July 21.—The German Government will send several men-of-war to Sia to protect the German residents and the

TERSELY TOLD.

Bather Mauron, superior-general of the Redemptorists, has died in Rome. Ten thousand turners have arrived in Milwaukee to participate in the exercises of the National Bund and Turnfest.

At Videlia, Montgomery county, Ga., James Strickland killed James Lockley. Lockley had killed Strickland's dog the day before.

Cashier James M. Dowling, of the United States Mint at New Orleans, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling \$25,000 from the United States Government. At Metropolis, Ill., a double murder and suicide took place Friday evening. Richard Shoemaker killed Richard Lukens, jun., and Geo. Lukens, seriously wounded their father Richard and then committed suicide. All the parties were men of high socia Bitterness resulting from a law standing. Bitterness resulti

WHO RUNS THE FAIR?

Russian Exhibitors Feel Insulted, But Rules must be Obeyed.

To Vote on Prohibition.

Belleville, July 21 .- A bylaw will b of Farady, county of Hastings, on Aug. 12, to prohibit the sale by retail of spirituous or fermented or other liquors in that town-

Nova Scotla Crops. HALIFAX, N. S., July 21.—The first fificial crop report for 1893 for this revince is up to July 10 as follows: Hay not much above three-fourths the average; potatoos fair; wheat nearly up to average barley good; buckwheat good; fruit pros pects good.

Drowned on His Wedding Trip. WHITMORE LAKE, Mich., July 21.—
ieut. C. C. Ogden, of Fort Supply, I. T.,
as been visiting ex-Gov. Winans for some
ime. Yesterday he went in bathing in the
kee, and while his wife and her sister,
Irs. E. B. Winans, Jun., were putting on
ieir suits he got beyond his depth and was
rowned. Lieut. Odden was married on

rowned. Lieut. Ogden was married on uly 5 and was on his wedding trip. Terrible Story From Maskinonge. MONTHEAL, July 21.—A story comes from Maskinonge that yesterday a farmer named Bastien, when mowing hay, accidentally cut to pieces his young child. The infant was lying asleep in the meadow, and the father did not notice him until the teeth of the mowing machine had done their deadly work.

Naomi Sutherland's Funeral.

BUFFALO, July 21.—At Warren's Corners, ingara county, there took place yesterday ne funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Bailey, ormerly Miss Naomi Sutherland, wife of eury Bailey, one of Barnum's former artners. Deceased was one of the Suthernal sisters, fanous for the suthersisters, famous for their luxurian n of hair. The funeral was attended Bailey, the six surviving sisters and

A bottle of Angostura Bitters toflavor your lemonade or any other cold drink will keep you free from Dyspepsia, Coliic Diarrhea and all diseases originating from the digestive organs. Be sure to get the The representative in Paris of the J. G. B. Siegeri & Sons.

HIGHER MASONRY.

Meeting of the Royal Arch Chapter-

OTTAWA, July 21.—The last of the Masonic bodies, the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons—composed of the representatives of master Masons only—methis morning in Masonic Hall, about 100 being received. being present. The gran 1 Z, Mr. Harding of Ottawa, delivered his annual address

N. A. Carrothers, London; grand treasurer, Hugh Murray, Hamilton; grand past sojourner, W. Walker, Toronto; grand registrar, S.J. Wilkinson, Kingston, The grand superintendents chosen by the districts are: St. Clair—Geo. Middleditch, Ridge-town.

Simcoe-J. D. Christie, Simcoe. Wellington-G. J. Greenhill, Galt.

Huron-C. A. Humber, Goderich.

Central-E. B. Butterworth, Ottawa. Algoma-D. F. Ferguson, Rat Portage. Manitoba-F. L. Newman, Portage La

Australia—J. M. D'Amer, Drew.
Melbourne, British Columbia — W.
Downie, Vancouver.
The elected members of the executive

committee are as follows: Dewitt Martyn, Kincardine; A. E. Cooper, London; W. Gibson, M.P., Beamsville: W. G. Reid, Hamilton, and A. Shaw, Kingston.

The grand Z nominated the following members: D. Bole, Sault Ste. Marie; W. Roaf, Toronto; P. W. D. Broderick, London: David Taylor, London; J. Reynolds, Brockville.

the benevolent committee, to retire in 1896, and J. S. Dewar, of London, in 1895.

The Grand Chapter then closed.

A Michigan Village in Ruins-Help for

Ewzn, Mich., July 21.—Nearly the entire business portion of Ewen is in ruins. There are but two stores left standing, and nearly twenty dwellings have been burned. The total loss is estimated at \$150,000, with light investments.

light insurance.
A large number of refugees from the fire at Ewen, Mich., have arrived at Ashland

states containing eight valuable horses, three being Gold Leaf stock, were burned, including the animals. Vital Bourge's residence, Trenholme's hotel, E. Leblanc's store and dwelling, and ex-Sheriff Giouard's residence were destroyed. Loss, heavy. A daughter of Bourge's was severely burned.

At Edgat's Landing, Albert county, Wednesday night the residence and barns of Parish Commissioner Barnett were burned, and the adjacent residence and barns of Thos. Peck. Loss, \$4,000. Barneth has been active in enforcing the Scott Act, and incendiarism is suspected. Tonono, July 21.—A fire occurred tonight in the works of the Dominion Plate Glass Company, and the Remier Plano Company, on Temperance street, doing between \$3,000 and \$4,000 damage, principally by smoke and water. Covered by instructions.

better it will be lot them. If they attempt to close their exhibits permanently we will put a custodian in charge and open it up and maintain it at their expense. The fair is to be managed by the authorities in charge and not by the exhibitors."

S300,000, is totally destroyed. The costly parochial school, which had never is been used was also destroyed. The burned blocks included grocery, dry-goods and paint and a number of tenoment houses. More than 100 families have been parochial school, which had never been used was also destroyed. The burned blocks included grocery, dry-

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 21.—Capt. Moore, of the City of Windsor, just arrived at this port, says that the lighthouse keeper at Big Duck Island, in Lake Huron, reports the finding of the dead bodies of the one ways. three unknown men. The top of a cabin and part of a pilot house were also discovered on the south side of Manitoulin sland, fourteen miles north-northeast of the Duck Islands.

To Dispel Colds.

Headsches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and light to a health weathing a single production. sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritat-ing or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs. People who don't want any children round are going to find heaven an uncom-

Another Record Made.

and blood.

A quaint and queer old custom near Somerset, Ky., last week, was a "foot washing," carried out as part of a primitive religious ceremony. There was nothing ridiculous about the ceremony, but everything was performed in decorous order and as a symbol of Christian Immility.

They Do Not Despate. They Do Not Despair,

For the sale of Chicago excursion and other tickets, Mr. De la Hocke's office, "Clock" corner, Richmond and Dundas streets, will be open this evening.

of Ottawa, delivered his annual address, showing that the receipts of the year were \$2,728, a surplus of \$575 over expenditure, and that the chapter's total surplus now amounted to \$20,004. He urged the maintaining of a home for aged and distressed companions of the royal craft.

The following officers were elected: Grand Z, John E, Harding, Stratford; grand H, John Ross Robertson, Toronto; grand J, M. Walsh, Ingersoll; grand scribe E, Thes. Sargant, Toronto; grand scribe E, Thes. Sargant, todon; grand treasurer, Hugh Murray, Hamilton; grand past sojourner, W. Walker, Toronto; grand registrar, S.J. Wilkinson, Kingston.

Hamilton-Alex. Smith.

Huron.—C. A. Humber, Goderich, Niagara.—L. A. Congdon, Dannwille, Georgian.—D. F. Maewatt, Barrie, Toronto.—W. G. Eakins, Toronto, Ontario.—G. E. R. Wilson, Colborne, Prince Edward.—J. Aylesworth, Tam-

mmittee are as follows: Dewitt Martyn,

Brockville.

Companion Spry was elected a member of

BURNED OUT.

at Ewen, Mich., have arrived at Ashland for shelter. The city council appropriated money for a carload of provisions, which will be sent at once.

Monorox, N. B., July 21.—Buctouche was last night again scorched by fire. Stables containing eight valuable horses, three being Gold Leaf stock, were burned, including the animals. Vital Bourge's containing the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions.

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, July 21.—The action of the Russian exhibitors, who, because of an alleged insult closed their exhibits in the manufactures and liberal arts buildings, does not meet with the approbation of the World's Fair officials. Charles H. Schwab, of the council of administration, said to-day:

"The exhibitors, foreign and American, must obey the rules of the exposition, and the sooner they come to this conclusion the better it will be for them. If they attempt to close their exhibits permanently we will to close their exhibits permanently we will versally esteemed. endered homeless. The loss is about

A Ghastly Find.

For nearly 40 years Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been the leddlur and surest cure for cholera, co ic, diarrhea, dysen-tery and all summer complaints. It is a record Have You Headache?

They Do Not Despair.

As utter loss of hope in not characteristic of consumptives, though no other
form of disease is go fatal, unless its progress is arrested by use of Scott's Emulsion,
which is cod liver oil made as palatable as

Late Canadian News

A Young Lad Killed by the Cars a Merritton-Good Peach Prospects.

Fifteen thousand people attended Win-nipegs exhibition Thursday.

Mrs. Clancey died at Welland recently aged 96 years, and Rev. J. W. Catler, aged 73.

Many farmers in Oxford have had to

Rev. J. W. J. Andrew is likely to accept the incumbency of Trinity Church, Aylmer, in the diocese of Huron. Winnipeg will send delegates to the third reciprocity convention, called to meet at Duluth on Oct. 10.

Mr. Hiram Skinner, an old resident of Castieton, Ont., died in a field in which he was working on Thursday from spasms. The next annual convention of American fint glass workers will be held at Mon-treal, beginning with the second Monday in July.

word on Friday that his son, Wm. Henry, had died in Minneapolis from the effects of tailing down stairs.

Mrs. Mitchell, of 86 Hunter street east, Hamilton, hid \$54 in the sleeve of her daughter's night-dress while the family was attending a pionic. A thisf stole the Felix Fromena, a laborer on the Like Erie and Detroit River Railroad, fell off a gravel car Thursday afternoon and broke one of his legs. He was taken to the Hotel Dien Winden

Rev. R. B. Moore, who has been a resi

dent of Thamesville since last fall, has been a rest, applied by Dr. Aylesworth, president of the London Conference, to the Wanstead circuit near Watford. J. Freeman, late head master of Giencoe High School, is dangerously ill at his sister's residence at Aylmer. He was to have been married to a Miss Treble, of Windsor, on July 18.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company has laid off two crews at Windsor and put two conductors back as brakemen. At St. Thomas three conductors have been re-duced and two crews laid off. T. H. Redditt, B.A., of Aurora High school has been appointed principal of Jarrie Collegiate Institute, at a salary of 1,300. Mr. Arthur, science master, has esigned his position on the Barrie staff.

With a total membership of 6,483 the Oddfellows' Relief Association, in convention in Kingston, Ont., had a death rate during the past year of 5.36 per 1,000. The average age of those who died during the year was 44 years.

An Ottowa telegrem says: News reached here to-day of the sudden death from apoplexy of Miss Lena Rykert while visiting in Port Colborne. Miss Rykert was a beautiful young girl of about 19 years of age, and highly esteemed. The East End Presbyterian Sunday Sunday school, of Toronto, picnicked at the Mountain View Park, Hamilton, on Thursday, and the 13-year-old zon of Mr. John Stevens, of No. 293 Parliament street, has been missing ever since.

Experienced fruit growers state that if the peach crop in Niagara township results as present indications point and prices are the same this senson as last, over \$200,000

On Friday morning Mark Stevens, a lad about 9 years of age, ran across the railway track at Merricton, when the steamboat express from Niagara Falls struck him. He was picked up unconscious and died two hours later from his injuries.

occupied his farm, some miles from Dunda for a great number of years. He was up

Keppel township, Gray, is going to sub mit to the people a byjaw to authorize th borrowing of \$5,000 to drain Shallow Lake At the present time the lake is dry only in summer, and it is difficult for the Portland Cement Company to get sufficient material out of the lake bed to keep them busy. Joseph Dingle, a well-known Hamilto man, died Wednesday night after a lon and painful illness. The deceased we born in Cornwal, England, and came Hamilton over 40 years ago. He leaves wife, a son and three daughters. Mr Dingle was a member of the Parton Massenielder.

W. A. McNaught, manager and secretar of the American Watchcase Company, peared in the Toronto Police Court Fr. to answer to two charges of fraud, preferred by W. F. Doll, sjeweler, late of Winnipeg. Doll ordered six watches, and claims there were less gold in them than was represented. The case was dismissed.

Fire Alarm Misunderstood.

The firemen had a run to the corner of Grosvenor and Richmond streets this morning, but on arriving there they found that no alarm had been sounded from that box. Something had doubtless gone wrong with the gong, as the South London brigade answered the alarm from box 47, shuated at the corner of Briscoe street and the Wortley road.

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London, July 21.—Action was taken today by the representatives of the coal
minors that renders a prolonged strike a
practical certainty. A deputation of
miners met the representatives of the Mine
Owners' Association to-day.

Mr. Benjamin Pickard, vice-president of
the Miners' National Union, was the
principal spekesman for the miners. He
refused to accept a reduction of wages of
25 per cent. or one penny, or to submit the
question to arbitration. The chairman of
the Mine Owners' Association said he regretted the attitude of the men, and assured the members of the deputation that
the offer of arbitration was still open. The
mine owners were considerably surprised to
find that the men were firm in their determination to accept no reduction whatever,

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Contradicted. Contradicted.

RICHMOND, Va., July 21.—There is no truth watever in the report from Pikeville that a bloody battle was fought in Wise county, Va., last Wednesday, in which four members of a State troop were killed and six mortally wounded. There has been no fight since Monday, the 10th inst., and then on one was killed.

Mine Explosion!

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 21.—An explosion took place in No. 4 shart of the Kingston Company at Edwardsville this afternoon, horribly burning three men and a boy, who are not expected to recover. The injured are: Wm. Jones, Martin Bren (driver boy), Benj. Wilson, Patriot will A naked lamp was the cause.

Why is This Thur? Why is This Thus? Why is This Thus?
OTTAWA, July 21.—An old man, Samuel McGregor, of Hintonburg, was sent to jail for a month yesterday by County Magistrate Harvey for stealing some cucumbers from a market garden. Local papers contrast this sentence with the three months given recently in the case of a Toronto bank official who embezzled \$12,000.

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Paris, Wednesday, July 26—the event of the seasen. All grocery stores will be closed for the day. All merchants are invited to co-operate in closing their stores at such time as will enable themselves and embloyes to at-tend the picnic. Every person welcome, fatties for the events must be made with the Scretary on or before July 26. See Saturday's paper for official programme. The procession

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Discovered in New York-Too Poer for a Doctor.

New York, July 21.—A headth inapetor, going his rounds in the lower part of the city this morning, stumbled over a nest of smallpox in the big tenement at No. 25 Pell street. In one flithy room on the fourth floor he found a whole family sick with the disease. Constantine Traisco, 29 years old; his wife, Louise, 23 years years old; his wife, Louise, 23 years, and Derola years, were huddled together in two beds. The whole family was immediately sent to Riverside Hospital and inspectors were sent to vaccinate all the inmates of the tenement. The family were poor and could not afford a doctor. Louis Gabana, a homeless man, was also sent to the hospital this morning tuffering from smallpox.

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Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is carache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affec-

hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are specially subject.

"By the way," inquired the young woman with the bundles, turning back for a moment, "do you fill mail orders?"

"I—I think not, mise," replied the new salesman, somewhat hesitatingly. "The matrimonial agency is the next block, south." Worms cause feverishness, moaning and

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"Heavenly?" replied Gus, who went
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Rebece Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed condition for three years from Nervousness, Weskness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia and Indigetion until my health was gone. I bought one bottle of South American Norvine, which did me more good than any \$50 worth of dectoring I ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely remedy. I consider is the grandet medicine in the world." A trial bottlewill convince you. Sold by John Callard and all druggists. the vicinity when it happened?

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Among the numerous manufacturing stitutions which might be mentioned are the McCormick Manufacturing Company and D. S. Perrin & Co. For a long number of years these two establishments have been chiefly instrumental in supplying Western Ontario with the articles to whose efficient production they have given such unflagging attention. The candies which bear the trade mark of the former are unrivaled in appearance and tastiness, while the biscuits which emanate with the imprint of the latter have secured an enviable position in the appreciation of a wide circle of the consuming public. Both firms, though, handle extensively all kinds of con fectionery and both have a constituency

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Strange, indeed, it would be if London, a city of wonderful resources, populated by a numerous and industrious people, surrounded by some of the most magnificent farming land in the world, supported by an aggressive and enterprising yeomany in its immediate vicinity, and containing a population of pronounced sumptuary capabilities, the effect of healthful conditions -- strange would it be if, associated with these numerous advantages, London had not a retail grocery trade of considerable dimensions. This, however, is her vaunted possession. Over 200 retail grocers carry on business within limits. With harmony and concord they work together, opposing each other is legitimate competition and yet all severally working for the interests of all, upholding common rights and advancing a common

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Of Grocers' Annual Pienie,

QUEEN'S PARK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1893

| Procession of grocers' wagons will leave Market Square at 10 o'clock, headed by Seventh Band. Procession will go by way of Talhot and D-hada streets to Queen's Park, and will be judged on Market Square and en route. Prizes will be awarded for best decorated grocers' ellevery wagon. | 1st pr.ze. \$8 | 1th prize. \$3 | 2nd pize. \$5 | 5th prize. 2 | 2 | 3rd pize. 4 | 6th prize. 1

2-Biseball match, wholesale grocers and employes vs. retail grocers and employes. R. Lind. captain wholesale team; W. W. Osborne, captain retail team.
W. Osborne, captain retail team.
Prize-Contributed by London Street Railway Com-Match called at 11 o'clock sharp.

4—Sack race, 100 yards. Entrance fee, 25c. Open to giocers, their sons or employes. Ist prize—I case Sunlight Soap. Ind prize—I case Helland's breakfast Cereals. 3rd prize—I tollbs, Saunby's Tecumseh Flour.

5-Fat men's race, 100 yards, Entrance fee, 25c. Open to all glocers, their sons or employes, 200 lbs, or over to qualify.

1st prize-2 dcz. pickies.

2nd prize-1 box Sunlight Sosp

3rd prize-1 box Highlard Lassie Cigars.

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Holse race, for horses owned by grocers three months prior to date of rionic, and driven regularly in delivery wagon, it mile dash—talk for mile, trot half mile, go.as-you-plasse half a file in har less. Horses breaking in first or second even but to make a turn on track. Entrance fcc, \$1.

11 prize—200 its, granulated sugar.

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21 prize—5 prize—5 prize Soap.

Flat race, 299 yards, open to the wholesale trade of London.

Lettrace fee, 25c.

1str ze-1 box El Padra Cigars.

2nd prize-1 box T. & B. Cut Myrtle.

3rd prize-1 set shoe brushes.

8—Picycle race, I mile dash, C. W. A. rules to govern. Open to grocers, their sons or employes. Entrance fee, 2'c.

1st prize—1(0 lbs. granulated sugar.
2nd prize—1 box Walker's Hamilton Soap.
3rd prize—1 case tomatocs. 9-Young Ladies race, 18 years and over. Open to all,
1st prize—1 carpet sweeper.
2nd prize—1 pair Featherbone Corsets.
3rd prize—1 doz. No. 4 shoe dressing.

Pauning race, 4 mile heats, best 2 in 3. Open to horses owned by members of London Retail Grocers' Association. Entrance fee, 31.

1st prize-200 lbs granulated sugar.

2nd nrize-1 case 2 doz 3-lb tins lard.

rance fee, \$5c.

1 barrel Plewes' Lily White Flour...

1 box Brantford Corn Starch...... 12—Travelers' race, 150 yards. Open to all city travelers selling the grocery trade. Entrance fee, 25c, let prize—I center table.

2nd prize—I box Home Sweet Home Soap.

3rd prize—I sack oatmenl. 3rd prize—2 sets shoe brushes

3rd prize—1 sack osciolaria

Leap frog race, 50 yards. Open to grocers, their sons and employes. Entrance fee, 25c.

let prize—1 case scorted jam, 2 doz.

2nd prize—1 be Brantford Corn Starch

3rd prize—1 case corn.

4th prize—1 box Pepsin Chewing Gum.

14—Sack race, 100 rards. Open to grocers, their sons or employes. Entrance fee, 25c.

1st prize—I keg pickles, 6 gal., London Catsup and Picklin. Company with the Company of the Company

ord prize-1 bux Chair Bake Cigars.

16—Trotting race, 1 mile heats, best 2 in 3. Entrance fee, St. Open to horses owned by members of the association, their sons or employes, and contributors of \$5 three months prior to date of picnic.

1st prize-2 boxes Dingman's Ejectric Soap...

2nd prize-2 boxes Dingman's Ejectric Soap...

3rd prize-109 lbs. granulated sugar...

1st prize—1 case pickles. 2nd prize—1 box Walker's Hamilton Soap. 3rd prize—1 box Line Cigars 4th prize—1 box Tutti Frutti Chewing Gum.... 17—Bicycle race, "handicap scaled," 2 miles. Open to all. Entrance fee, 25c. C. W. A. ruies to govern. Handicap by racing board, L. B. (1900). The prize—1 barrel Thompson's Maple Leaf Oatmeal (\$30, 1 box Wonderful Soan (\$5). -Boot and shoe race, 107 yards and return. Entrance for 25c. Open to grocers, their sons or employes. Receptar for shoes at 50 yards, where shoes are to be taken off, placin receptacle, finish 160 yards, return to receptacle, put of shoes and finish race.

21—Married clork's race 100 yards. Entrace fee, 25c. Open to the grocery trade of London.

1st prize—1 box Wanzer's Pure Laundry Soap.

2nd prize—1 doz. Windsor Brooms.

3rd prize—1 doz. tomato catsup. 22-Cigar race, 100 yards and return. Entrance fee, 25c. Open to all. Take off coat at 50 yards, vest at 75 yards, light eigar at 100 yards, Returning, put on clothing and finish with eigar kinted.

24—Egg and spoon race, 50 yards and return. Entrance fee, 25c, open to all grocers, their sons and employes.

1st prize—I case strawberries.
2nd prize—I box Pure Gold Baking Powder.
3rd prize—I dox. French mustard. 25-Obstacle race, 100 yards and return. Ten obstacles, Entrance fee, 25c. Open to all.

27—Members' race, 75 yards. Open to members of London Re-tail Grocess' Association. Over 50 years, 1st prize—Gold-headed cane.

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A Half-Holiday and an Attractive Programme-The Committeez.

grocers of the city of London will be held next Wednesday, July 26, at Queen's Park. and will probably surpass its predecessors for two reasons; first, because the are poor is a half-holiday; second, because the pions mproves with time and experience. "Every person welcome to the grocers' pienic," says the official programme; and no doubt the acceptance will be as general as the invitation. In the absence of any other special attraction that after noon Queen's Park ought to be the rendezyous of the entire city. Within the spacious nclosure there is room for all, and the shady pines afford shelter if the day be hot. The attendance at last year's picnic was estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000 people. An affair which can draw such an enormous crowd must be something extra-

ordinary. With their usual hustle and enterprise the grocers have secured prizes to the value of several hundred dollars with which to cover an extensive programme of races, dances, etc. The reward is sufficient to nduce plenty of competition in every event, first prizes ranging from \$3 to \$20 in worth. The sports will be diversified by eating contests, bicycle races, a tug-of-war, a baseball match, horse races, etc. The procession of decorated grocers' wagons will cave the market square at 10 a.m. sharp, caded by the Seventh Band. The route will be Talbot and Dundas streets, and the wagons will be judged from the square.

A baseball match between wholesale and retail grocers and grocers' employes will commence at 11 o'clock upon arrival at the park, followed by lunch. The ring sports begin at 1 p.m. The nominal fee of 10 cents will be charged for the grand stand. All grocery stores in the city will be

closed for the whole day. The following committees have the picnic in hand:

Managing Committee-W. H. Ferguson, president; Ald. John Moule, vice-president; C. J. Wall, treasurer; E. Sutton, score,

Programme-J. C. Trebilcock (chairman). W. W. Osborn, R. Wood, T. A. Rowat, C. J. Wall, Geo. Trebilcock, P. McGlade, L. Jeffries, Joseph Scandrott, Chas. McCore mick, F. Robinson, W. Corcoran, T. Ranas

Printing-W. H. Ferguson, John Mosle and J. L. Fitzgerald. Reception-W. H. Ferguson, R. A. Jones, A. McCormick, J. A. Somerville, Ald. Moule and F. Harley.
Grounds-W. H. Sanborn, James Annett.

James Dobbin, R. H. Cullis, D. Shoe-botham, J. B. Murphy, H. McBean, L. Scandrett, Geo. Rowntree, W. A. Brante G. A. Anderson, W. Horner and A. Pa

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THE WONDERFUL LAND WE TALK

Siam, the country which is now in a peck of troubles because of its rupture with France, is not very well known in this western land, though it is an important part of Indo-China or Further India. Indeed, it is the chief kingdom of the peninsula, and has a population of over 6,000,-000. It derives its names from the dark color of the people, and was known to the ancients as "Muang Thai, the kingdom of he free." Its four rivers are the great highways of traffic. They amply water the territory, which is very fertile. Vegetation is luxurious, fruitful, and beautiful beyond description, though the cultivation by the natives is rude and careless. Rice, sugar, pepper, cotton and hemp are the Staple products. Many fruits, as the mangosteen, and custard apple, are d in large gardens or orchards, and watered by the daily the forests are found gutta

dammar, gamboge, gum binis min, and the odoriferous agila or eagle wood; innumerable medicinal plants, herbs and roots, indigo and other dyes, the lofty silk cottou tree, the bamboo, rattan and the atap, together forming the material for three-fourths of the houses; the teak and other ship and house timbers, iron, red and white woods and ebony, and the sacred fig tree. The animal kingdom is no less varied. It is in Siam that the white elephant is found, a dark cream albino, much prized, and when captured belonging to the king. Albino deer, menkeys, and even tortoises are sometimes found, and the natives believe white animals to be the abode of transmigrating souls. Among other animals are the rhinceros, tiger, leopard, bear, pangolin, musk, ocaros, tiger, teopard, bear, pangoin, musk, civet, wild hogs, orang-outangs and other apes, monkeys and deer. The forests abound in peacosks, pheasants and many pretty plumaged birds, while the reptiles embrace the crocodile, the python, the cobra and other deadly snakes. Fish are plentiful, but es poor quality. Gold, cepper, iron, tin and other minerals abound in wonderful purity, and there are many precious stones, but rudeness in working, the jealousies towards foreigners, and the fevers of the jusgies have left the vast

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wealth comparatively undeveloped. The population embraces nearly 2,000,000 of Siamese, over 1,000,000 Chinese, 1,000,000 Laos and 200,000 Malays. They have the peculiar habit of blackening the teeth and plucking all the hair from the face in outh. The dress consists of a cotton raist cloth (to which the women add a silk shoulder scarf), a jacket for the cold, and a hat for the sun. Children under 8 years are clad only in jewels, fig loaves, flowers and tumeric. The Siamese have the reputation of being indolent, greedy, untruthful, intemperate, servile and super-stitious. At the same time they are peaceable and polite, affectionate to kindred and kind to the poor and imbecile. The houses are of one story, partly to prevent the indignity of another's walking over the head. They consist of huts on piles built of bamboo. Marriage takes place as early as 18 for males and 14 for females, and a n keeps as many wives as he can afford. The rich may Lavo hundreds, but they are all subject to the first one married. One third of the common people are slaves by birth, by gambling, by debts, or by cap-ture. The Chinese are taxed three times a work for the king for three months every year. Men sell their wives, their children or themselves, convicts in their chains about the streets, and villages of thousands are made up of foreign captives. Yet Slamese life is not without its enjoyments and holidays. The only honorle disposal of the dead is by burning, d the badges of mourning are whit bes and the entire shaving of the

toy rich house and gambling estab-cut has a musical and dramatic es-iment connected with it. Canadian renders would prosper in Siam, for

The Government of Siam is a duarchy. rereign. He is assisted by a council of ate and a Ministry. The king is an form and arms. Within the palace are at least 5,000 females, and about Adverses number of males. Treasen is

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pabitants, including 20,000 Buddhist priests, who are supported by the voluntary offerings of the people, and Protestant and Catholic missionaries. The city used to be decimated every now and again by cholera, and as ample drainage was recommended as the best antidote for the plague, the king decreed that the banks of the river on which the city is built should be reserved for the royal palaces and for residences for nobles and persons of distinction Now that the French gunboats menace the city the cablegrams report that the king meditates flight. No wonder; if there is to be fighting his establishment would get the worst of the bombardment.

Siam is a curious, interesting, rich country, inhabited by a population none too bright. Still, its rulers have been improving and yielding to western civilizaion and trade influences. The French ask for an indemnity for losses sustained by citizens of the republic while trading in the country, but there are many who believe that they covet the rich country, and would like to get control of at least a portion of it. This is not the first occasio on which an effort of that kind has been made. Louis XIV. of France tried hard to get possession of the land, and French inuence was only overthrown after much blood had been shed. In the present crisis, aggression, while Russia is said to back the republic, but it is hoped that a bargain may be arranged whereby war may be averted. There is little doubt that in a ight, unless another power came to its aid,

ake hay while the sun shines. But in Britain, in New Brunswick and in som parts of Canada, they are unable to make hay because the sun has been shining too

MANY EXCUSES GIVEN.

ervative convention, arranged for som time ago, change daily. At first it was said that the convention would not be held be cause there was no time for making arrangements. This was an old excuse, see ing Mr. Armstrong, of Toronto, while in Ottawa last winter, said he had arranged with the leaders for the gathering. Now t is said the convention will not be held beized it, and the chief Conservative organ plainly tells Mr. Armstrong and his coadators that they are presumptuous in taking

Why don't they blurt out the whole ruth, and say that the reason the convenon is tabboed by the party managers at rupture is so great that even a semi-private convention would be an expedient dangerous to the future prospects of the men now in office at Ottawa.

HOW THE WORKERS SUFFER. The report of the British consul at Mannheim, Germany, contains information that should be specially interesting to the people of Toronto or any other Canadian city that is tempted to break into the day of rest by countenancing the establishment of Sunday street cars or any other unneces-

In Germany, they have in the past had what is called "the continental Sabbath." They have had street cars on Sunday in their leading cities, but that is not all. Sunday labor has been general in almost every employment. Once the thin edge of the wedge gets in no one knows where it will end. One set of men works for the alleged advantage of another set, perhaps at a slightly advanced rate of pay at first, then another set is placed at work o minister to the wants of those previously oiling, and so on until nearly every worker has to toil more than six days a week, and the day of rest, which we in Canada are so much benefited by, is scarcely distinguishble from Saturday or Germany, the infringement on Sunday became so oppressive that merchants and anufacturers were compelled to limit Sunday work to the utmost, and Parliamen was moved to pass a law restricting labor on that day. It is easier to take away the lay of rest than to re-establish its benefit cent operation, and there is considerable riction under the new law. The shop keepers had been accustomed to keep their establishments open the wholeday. Formany Sunday was their best business day. It was lecreed that they should shut up altogether on the holiday. But so theroughly estabished had become the habit of breaking into Sunday that it has been impossible to entirely close the stores on that day, and they are now open for several hours every Sunday. So injurious has Sunday labor proved to the workers, however, that the British consul reaches the onelusion that the arrangement to continue ousiness on the day of rest, for even a few ours-a vast improvement on the old system—will only be temporary. At no distant day, he says, the vast majority of shops in Germany will be closed altogether on Sundays.

The workingmen of Toronto may inflict npon themselves a blow from which they will not soon recover if they countenance the undertaking of any Sunday labor that is not absolutely required for the good of the community. No one can fairly assert that the running of street cars on Sunday t virtually a monarchy. There is a in a city like Toronto is necessary for the cond or vice-king, but the king is actual well-being of the populace. And there are many reasons for believing that the move ment, if successful, would be detrimenta to the best interests of the people The experience of the German workers with Sunday labor is a lesson that carnot be too strongly set forth at this time.

On June 13 Edward John Baird was winning a prize medal in Central College, Ky. At the same moment an elder brother, in Ireland, claims to have had telegraphic information of Eddie's success. At 5 s.m. (corresponding to 11 p.m. in Kentucky) he cried: "I hear the cheers and Eddie has been proclaimed the victor."

THE WHEAT HARVEST BEGUN The crops in this neighborhood hav ripened very fast within the last two weeks. Haying is about over, and the wheat harvest, which began on Mon day, is now general over a wide area. Both the hay and wheat crops are good but late-sown oats do not look so well One fact standing out in bold relief should impress itself upon our agriculturists: I is very rarely that crops fail to bring forth good results on all lands that are drained. The prospects are that the apple crop will be below the average.

TOPICS OF TO-DAY.

of Lippincott's is "In the Midst o of Lippincott's is "In the Midst of Alarms," by Robert Barr (Luke Sharp). It is a tale of the Fenian invasion of Canada in 1871. The sixth in the series of Lippincott's Notable Stories is "Jane's Holiday," by Valerie Hays Berry. It is illustrated. In "The Lady of the Lake," Julian Hawthorne describes some of the statuary and other attractions of the Columbian Exposition. The Athletic Series is continued in other attractions of the Columbian: Exposition. The Athletic Series is continued in an article on "The National Game," by Norton E. Young. It is accompanied by pertraits of several leading players. "Zachary Taylor, his Home and Family, is by the President's grandnices. This article is illustrated, as is another valuable biographical paper, "A Philadelphia Sculptor" (William Rush), by E. Leslie Gilliams. W. H. Babcock discusses "Supermundane Fiction," and M. Crofton, in "Men of the Day," presents brief sketches of Sir J. E. Millaia, Sir Arthur Sullivan, General Diaz, and Philip D. Armour The poetry of the number is by Clara Jessup Moore, Howard Hall and M. H. G. ***

nan who writes for newspapers, and the nan who reads newspapers, will each alike ind the newspaper discussed from his point of view in the August number of the forum. There has, perhaps, never been published in so prominent a way the inside acts about the life and work of newspaper facts about the life and work of newspaper writers as are set forth in the most straightforward manner by Mr. J. W. Keller, president of the New York Press Club. Every man that wishes to enter journalism ought to read this account of the actual experience that awaits him. Mr. C. R. Miller, the editor of the New York Times, points out the unreasonableness of much of the current criticism of the press, and shows what great service it. cally does. Mr. John Gilmer Speed, by a series of tables, shows how the proportion of gossip has been widely increased in late years, especially in the New York news-papers, and the proportion of important news decreased, and he asks if the news-papers do now really give the news. These articles present an inside view of journal-ism with a frankness and fullness that is perhaps upprecedented.

The August number of the Idler magazine pens with a story by Jerome K. Jerome opens with a story by derome K. Jerome, entitled "The Woman of the Saeter," which will be read with much interest. The second article describes "Alphonse Dandet at Home," and is written by Marie Adelaide Belloc. "The Dismal Throng," by Robert Buchanan, will meet with the approval of all who dislike the unclean literature of the day. Else Phillpotte contributes an interall who dislike the unclean literature of the day. Eden Phillpotts contributes an interesting story entitled "In the Hands of Jefferson." I. Zangwill describes his first book, or rather books, from which it appears that he leaped with one bound into great popularity. "By the Light of the Lamp" is an attractive story by Hilda Newman. "The Memoirs of a Female Nihilist," by Sophie Wassilieff, are continued. This acries of articles becomes more interesting with each number. Alfred Berlin, in the story, "A Slave to the Ring," shows how a curate was forced into a matrimonial engagement, and its dire results. The subject curate was forced into a matrimonial engagement, and its dire results. The subject for discussion by the Idler's Club is "Tipping." This subject is treated by Joseph Hatton, Giuseppe of the Cafe Doney, at Florence, Robert Barr and others. The publishers of the Idler are sending to all new subscribers at \$3 a year the first two volumes of this most interesting publication as a premiam. Those wishing to take advantage of this special offer may do so through the newsdealers, or by sending direct to S. S. McClure (Limited), publishers, 743 745 Broadway, New York.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

At Milwaukee, Wis., the Commercial Bank has failed.

The paid admissions at the World's Fair

yesterday numbered 126,387, the total attendance being 164,000. At Grand Junction, Col., the First National Bank has closed its doors. No desitor will lose a cent.

positor will lose a cent.

The steamer Fuerst Bismarck, which has arrived, brought \$212,000 in gold, consigned to New York firms.

The First National Bank of Cheyenne, Col., has suspended. Assets are estimated at \$725,000; liabilities, \$525,000. At Canon City, Col., the First Natio The assets are ampl o more than meet the liabilities. Cashier James M. Dowling, of the United States mint, has been arrested in New Orleans on a charge of embezzling \$25,000 from the United States Government.

THE SILVER TROUBLE.

A Newspaper Poll—Its Conditional Repeal Favored.

New York, July 21.—The New York World has poiled State Governors and Senators on the Sherman silver law. The Senators on the Sherman silver law. The majority are anxious that it should be repeated conditionally, but they do not agree as to what should be substituted for it. Nearly all the western and some of the southern statesmen lavor the adoption of free coinage. Several of the replies from Republicans as well as Democrats, favor tariff legislation by the special session, but most of them say the tariff question has been dwarfed by the financial problem and ought to be left alone until Congress could and should deal with both questions at once.

Suicide or Accident? TORONTO, July 21.—An elderly gentleman represented himself last night at the queen's Hotel as John Adams, of Buffalo. To retired to his room about 10 o'clock. He retired to his room about 10 o'clock, and nothing more was seen of him until this amorning about 9 o'clock, when the chambermaid went to his room. She found the door locked, and as no response came to knocks a boy was put in through the fanlight. Mr. Adams was found lying dead in bed. Dr. Winnett found deceased had died from an overdose of morphine, whether administered intentionally or not cannot be said. A check for \$850 was found in his pockets and a small amount of cash. An inquest will be held.

e held. An active June bug dewn a girl's back will give her the clearest idea of what an earthquake feels like. SOLD HIS DAUCHTER.

Three Hundred Dollars the Price and Robina Was Willing.

But After the Affair Was Completed Vincenzo Postponed the Payment.

New York, July 21.—In the city court of Brooklyn, Judge Clement will be called upon to decide on the merits of a nost peculiar case.

most peculiar case.

The parties to the suit are Joseph Femmelli and Vincenzo Cerullo. Both are Italians, and Cerullo is well to do among his countrymen, being accounted wealthy. He is the proprietor of a saloon at 199 Prospect street, one of the best Italian sections of the city, and owns several tenement houses, from which he derives a good income. Femmelli had a saloon in New York, but failed in business, and since has not been working steadily at anything in not been working steadily at anything in

not been working steadily at anything in particular.

Last fall, according to the complaint in the action, drawn up by the law firm of Magner & Hughes, composed of Congressman Magner and Supervisor Hughes, Femmelli was introduced to Cerulic, and the latter soon asked him to marry his daughter. Robina Cerulic was the girl's name. She was then, according to the girl's story, only 13 years of age. The complaint contains this paragraph relative to the meeting between the two men and to the meeting between the two men an the cause of the present action:

the cause of the present action:

"That, heretofore, in the city of Brocklyn, the defendant above named made and
entered into an agreement with this plaintiif, whereby the said plaintiff agreed to
enter a contract of marriage with Robina
Cerullo, a daughter of the defendant above
named, and to take and support her as his
lawful wife, and the defendant herein, in
consideration thereof, agreed to pay unto
this plaintiff the sum of \$300.

The complaint goes on to say that on
Nov. 27, 1892, the plaintiff married the
little girl, according to agreement, and that

little girl, according to agreement, and that her father has since refused to pay the

her father has since refused to pay the \$300.

Two weeks ago Femmelli told his childwife to pack up her belongings and go home to her father and not to return until she brought the \$300 with her. The girlwent home, and has since remained at her father's house.

Robina Cerullo is a fair-haired little girl. She was seen last evening in the place where she is now in hiding. In response to a query, she said she was just 14 years old. She loved her husband, she said, and thought he had been badly treated by her father.

thought he had been badly treated by her father.

"He say he give my husband \$300 if he marry me. My husband no know me before. He say for \$300 he marry. My father say I should marry him. I did not like my home, so I marry the strange man. He was good to me and did not treat me like my father. My father sign papers to pay the money. I ask him for a money. He say he will not pay it now. My husband ask him, too, but he tell him he no got a money. My husband gooda man."

The girl is, as indicated, but a child. She is strictly pretty and, uncommon as it is is strictly pretty and, uncommon as it is for an Italian, is a blonde. She is about to ecome a mother.

Lawyer Francis L. Cerrao, of 373 Fultor

Lawyer Francis L. Cerrao, of 3/3 Functive is counsel for the defendant. He says that his client signed an agreement to pay \$300 to Femmelli if he would marry the girl, but the money, he claims, was not to be paid over until the girl was 21 years

of age.
Cerullo was not at home yesterday afterneon, but his bartender said that he knew
that his employer had made an agreement
to pay the money when his daughter was 21
years of age.

WENT AGAINST THE PASTOR. Rev. P. McF. McLeod Asked to Resign

Rov. P. McF. McLeod Asked to Musika by His Congregation, TORONTO, July 21.—Rev. P. McF. Mc-Leod, formerly pastor of the Central Pres-byterian Church in this city and who was in Toronto on a visit recently, has been reuested by the congregation of St. Audrew's Presbyterian Church at Victoria B. C., to which he has ministered for some

B. C., to which he has ministered for some years, to resign.
This was the resolution passed on a vote of 51 to 22 by a meeting of the congregation:
"Whereas the spiritual and financial condition of this congregation is now, and has been for some time past, in an unsatisfactory condition, and whereas the relations existing between the paster and congregation does not tend towards spiritual advancement; that this congregation at this meeting express its firm conviction that it is absolutely necessary for the purpose of preserving the congregation's existence preserving the congregation's existence that the pastoral tie be severed at the earliest possible date."

earliest possible date."
Mr. McLeod said a few words in repl Mr. McLeod said a few words in reply warning the congregation against changing horses in the middle of the stream. There being no further business the audience bowed in reverence and received the bene-diction from the pastor they had just discharged.

Ideals of Physical Perfection.

Ideals of Physical Perfection.

Some years ago, in an article on "The Cradle of the Semites," I had occasion to study the ideals of male and female beauty shadowed forth in the errotic composition known as the "Song of Songs," or the song of Songs, or the song of Songs, or the song of Songs, or the the male is portrayed as "white and ruddy," his hair black and curly, his eyes gray ("like doves washed with milk"), his stature tall. He describes his bride as "fair all over, without a spot," slender, "like a palm tree" (not fat, as modern oriental beauties), her hair "as a flock of goats," that is, wavy and light brown, probably, her lips red, "like a thread of scarlet."

The interesting feature in both these descriptions is that they point much more the blonde than to the brunette type a that which hovered before the imag of the sons and daughters of Israel as the realization of their amorous dreams.

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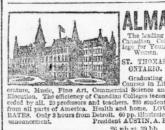
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Were the scrofula sores on my poor little boy, sickgning and disgusting. They were especially severe on his less, back of his ears and on his head. His hair was so matted that combing was sometimes impossible. His legs were so bad that sometimes he could not sit down, and

could not sit down, and when he tried to walk his legs would erack open and the blood start. Physicians did not effect Ideedded to give him Hood's Sarsapathy works the sores commenced to

Hood's Sarsaparilla

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

Club.

ford Cricketers in Hard Luck-

Baseball and Other Sport-

ington street, where a most

hearty cheers that awoke the echoes for blocks around, and all departed voting the doctor a "Jolly good tellow."

DETROITS BLOCK HINDS
DETROIT, July 21.—At 11 o'clock to-day
the second heat of the novelty race was
called. Ellard won first money, Strader
H. second, Zembia third, Maggie Sherman

The second heat of the free-for-all race

The second heat of the Feet-lot-nit passes was one of the best races ever seen here. At the first turn Flying Jib led, with Mascet second and Wonder third. They went in that order to the quarter. On the back stretch Mascet began to let himself out. At the half mile Jib was but a length in

class, pacing-Purse \$1,500:

King... Time-2:12½, 2:14, 2:15, 2:11½

Time-2:161, 2:15, 2:171, 2:171, 2:19.

tting; purse \$2,000

Time-2:161, 2:141, 2:141, 2:141

Time-2:07, 2:04½, 2:06¼, 2:

5 dis

Pansy, San Pedro, Belle Cassett, lileburn, David B., Loughran W., in

e, with Taylor's great horse coming two got away from the bunch and came into the stretch with terrific speed. Masso

THE TURF.

ing Events.

6-3. The only game to be played to-morrow is the final in the ladies' and men's doubles.

is the final in the ladies' and men's dudwing CRICKET.

IN HARD LUCK.

The members of the Oxford University eleven will have cause to remember the season of 1893 with feelings of anything but those of pleasure and satisfaction, for they have been beaten in every one of the matches which they have played during the season. Their latest defeat was at the hands of the Dublin University, to which lace they iourneyed at the close of the

hands of the Dublin University, to which place they journeyed at the close of the inter-varsity match at Lord's. The Irishmen won the match by eight wickets.

CHATHAM, July 21.—A cricket match was played here to-day between Chatham and Hamilton clubs. Score—Chatham 170, Hamilton 108 runs. BASEBALL.

Batteries-Hutchison and Kittredge; Gumber, Colclough and Snyder, Umpire-Hurst. proprietor has been summoned.

The customs returns for the port of Windsor for the second quarter of 1893 are: Value of imports, \$511,251; value of exports, \$243,365; total collections, \$109,701 95. Both exports and imports are considerably in excess of what they were in the corresponding quarter of last year.

ELGIN. Weekly Run of the London Bicycle Batteries—Stratton and Grim; Young and O'Connor. Umpire-Lynch. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia—20 21 1
Washington 4 7 2

Simonian Won the Liverpool Cup-Ox-

THE WHEEL.

A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW.

The London Bicycle Club held their weekly run last evening, leaving the club house 53 strong. After having an enjoyable run shrough the principal streets, the president of the club, Dr. C. W. Belton, byrung a surprise on the members. He invited them all to adjourn to his residence wellington street, where a most

ther luxuries awaited the disade and other hunries awaited the dis-posal of the wheelmen. Bicycle riders are accused or being great eaters, but the genial doctor must have been more than surprised to see the way in which the boys unloaded the tables. After short speeches by the captain, secretary, charman of race committee and a solo by the bugle-major, a vote of thanks was moved for the host and hostess, and they were accorded three hearty cheers that awoke the echoes for blocks around, and all departed voting the

A GIPSY CAMP ROMANCE.

A Chief Flogged His Daughter on the Bare Back. She Loved Her Married Brother-in-law —Eloped with Rim to Canada— Tricked Back by a Telegram —Eddio Is Arrested.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 21.—Eddie Evans, son of Chief Evans, leader of a gipsy band now camping near this place, was arrested at an early hour this morning charged with abduction.

"Eddie" is the young fellow who, about six weeks ago, cloped with his pretty sister-in-law, the daughter of Chief Lovell, of a gipsy tribe now camping near Elizabeth, N. J. The pair went to Canada and would have remained there were it not for the fact that a few days ago Evans' father telegraphed him that Lovell was satisfied to take his daughter back and that if he would return all would be forgiven. Young Evans, thinking all was "straight," arrived here with his sister-in-law yester-

arrived here with his sister-in-law yester arrived here with his sister-in-law yester-day afternoon. A big reception was given them in the camp, and all went well until an early hour this morning, when the camp was taken by storm by a dozen policemen, who surrounded it and captured the girl and her young abductor, not, however, be-fore the entire camp was aroused and showed fight.

Chief Lovell had deceived "Eddie's" father in order to lure the couple back, and into the stretch with terrific speed. Mascot drew up slowly but surely, and 50 feet from the wire was but a quarter of a length behind. A few more strides and Jib went into the air and run under the wire only a neck in advance of Mascot, who paced grandly to the finish. The time was 2:04½. By quarters as follows: 34½, 1:02½, 1:34½, 2:443. Supmary:

Chief Lovell had deceived "Eddie's" father in order to lute the couple back, and had then betrayed them to the police. The prisoners were at once taken to Newark, N. J., where "Eddie" was placed in a prisoner's cell and the girl Marie was locked up as a witness. Lovell then relented and said he desired to forgive Evans, but was told that as he had made the complaint the State would surely go on with the prosecution. Accordingly "Eddie" was arraigned last night before Judge Kalischin the First Criminal Court, Newark, and was held for riminal Court, Newark, and was held for

In order to induce the pair to return to In order to induce the pair to return to the United States Chief Lovell, acting under police instructions, went to the Evans camp and made the tribe believe that if "Eddie" and Marie came back they would be forgiven. Then "Eddie's" father sent him money to return. He left Brantford last Friday and reached the camp on Monday. Superintendent Brown, of the Newark police, told me this.

It was arranged that on Monday we should visit the camp in the guise of sight-

It was arranged that on Monday we should visit the camp in the guise of sight-seers shortly after Chief Lovell went there, in order that he could be talking to Evens when we arrived. When Lovell got there the gipsies feared some treachery and searched him to see that he had no weapons with which he might injure "Eddie." In spite of this precaution "Eddie" was afraid and left the camp before we got there. Chief Lovell remained in the camp and kept watch all night, and we went to a hotel. At 3 o'clock this morning Chief Lovellsaw someone enter the camp stealthily and crawl noiselessly into a wagon. Just as stealthily the chief left the camp, and in his bare feet ran to the Asbury

Lovell saw someone enter the camp stealthily and crawl noiselessly into a wagon. Just as stealthily the chief left the camp, and in his bare feet ran to the Asbury Park police station, where, in accordance with our instructions, several men were sent back to camp with him. The capture was easily made.

"Eddie" wedded Jeannie, the eldest daughter of Chief Chisodine Lovell, three years ago. They have two children, and for nearly a year he has been paying much attention to Marie, his wife's youngest sister. She was the pet of the camp, and although only 15 years old last January, is tall and mature for her years. "Eddie's" wife watched them with jealous eyes, and last May told her father her suspicions. Chief Lovell, taking Marie into the thickest part of the woods some distance from the camp, commanded her to lay bare her back and then whipped her severely with a heavy lath. The girl, however, protested her innocence. Evans made an affidavit that his relations with Marie were perfectly honorable, and ten days afterward the couple eloped.

Many curious letters have been received by Chief Lovell since the elopement. Here is one of them: RACING IN ENGLAD.
LIVERPOOL, July 21.—This was the second and last day of the Liverpool July wetling. The most important race of the eding, that of the Liverpol cup, was a to-day and was won by Cel. North's monian, B. H. Houldsworth's Bushy Park cond, and R. Greenhalgh's Neil third. Tonoxto, July 21.—Large numbers attended in the afternoon to witness the cap match and final rounds in the ladies' ingles and men's doubles.

The match of the tournament was that between Mr. Boys and Mr. Matthews, which the farmer won after five hard sets had been played.

Mr. Boys and Mrs. Whitlaw heat Mr. Giffin and Miss Letroy, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.
Mr. Matthews and Miss Osborne beat

by Chief Loverismee the Copies is one of them:

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., July 3, 1893.

To the Beau Brummel of the Gipsies:

Ah, how I envy you your free reaming life. How I have eiten longed to be free, free! with no forms of society, no regard of that is proper.

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HARRY LENOX am a girl of 19, quite tall, long golden brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion, am generally called very pretty and am a lady by birth. Adisu and hope for an early reply.

Violet Cameron.

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WESTERN ONTARIO. Kept Hustling!

Cheesemaker.

Case of Child-Desertion Punished-

-A Case of Bigamy.

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of a possible 100.

Gray had no ju... a severe shaking up. ESSEX.

roprietor has been summoned.

ELGIN.

Kellar, with whom he has been living for some years and by whom he has had three children. Wife No. 1 is Eliza Prince, at present living with her sisters in Hamilton. She is 27 years of age and was married to Smith in Goderich eleven years ago, she being then 16 years old and he 22. Her

KENT.

LAMBTON.

School.

Timothy Howe, of lot 12, con. 1, Caradoc, and his hired man were drawing hay recently when the wind overturned a load.

Mr. Howe was thrown to the ground with

such force that his right thigh was broken.

of Mrs. (Dr.) Karn. Deceased was a daughter of Dr. Davidson, of Woodstock

WENTWORTH.

Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, well known as a popular lecturer as well as a successfu

popular lecturer as well as a successfr teacher, has resigned the head mastershi of Waterdown High School to take a pos

of watercown rings School to take a post-graduate course in English literature at Cornell University next year. He has done excellent work at Waterdown, and will leave the school in a fine condition for his successor, whoever he may be.

and was in her 25th year.

West Ways in Huron County

World's Fair Honors for a Bruce The Western Fair Office a Scene of Activity.

> Omens of a Most Successful Exhibition.

S. R. Brill, of the Teeswater creamery, has received a telegram stating that he has been awarded a medal for butter at the World's Fair. Medals were only given to those exhibitors who scored 97 points out of a precible 100 Unusual Advantages Held Out to Stock Owners and Breeders-A New and Varied Programme of Special Attractions - Remember the Date, Sept, 14 to 23, 1893.

Mr. Gray, architect, of Toronto, who is looking after the plans of the First Presbyterian Church, Brantford, was driving from Onondaga to Brantford Thursday with the Rev. Mr. Reid, when the horse ran away and both were thrown out. Mr. Gray had his jaw dislocated, and received There is a great stir at present in the Western Fair office, caused by sending out invitations to exhibitors and visitors throughout Canada, in the shape of prize lists, lithographs, programmes and adver-tising matter of all kinds. The Western Fair Association were never in a bette position than they are at present, with the handsome cash balance of \$7,000 to insure The Western Hotel of Windsor has been ronounced disorderly by the police. The against loss by weather, coupled with the fact that for the first time in many years thereis no other large fair being held on the same date.

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This will very considerably increase the number of exhibitors in the live stock classes, as in former years they used to divide between an eastern and Western Fairs. This year it is as it ought to be, a complete circuit of our Canadian fairs, starting at Montreal, then Toronto, London and Ottawa, giving live stock exhibitors the opportunity of attending all or as many as they wish.

This department is of personal as well as financial interest to every farmer, owner or admirer of choice animals. An endeavor is being made to secure the prominent breeders with their stock, which will embrace the choicest specimens of every standard breed, and in numbers eclipse the fair's great record of the past as a live stock exhibition. Mary Allen Gilroy was sentenced by Judge Ermatinger at St. Thomas to six months in the Mercier Reformatory for de-serting her child a few weeks ago.

stock exhibition.
Straw and water are provided by the association and everything reasonabl be done to supply the wants of the ex-

the done to supply the wants of the exhibitors.

The Western Fair offers unexcelled opportunities for the sale and purchase of live stock.

The poultry department, which was the desiration of the sale of the sa admiration of not only fanciers and breeders, but of visitors as well, at last year's exhibition, will be considerably last year's exhibition, will be considerantly augmented this year from the fact that London is to be the selecting point for Western Ontario where specimens for the World's Fair will be chosen, and as London and vicinity furnish nearly one-half of Ontario's exhibit of fowls, it is not saying

being then 16 years old and he 22. Her marriage certificate is dated on that day, and is signed by Rev. John Williams. The witnesses are James Crisp and Rebecca Williams. By a clerical error Eliza Smith has been put in instead of her maiden name, Eliza Prince. She says Smith did not stay in Goderich with her a month, but went away to Belleville. too much to remark that this year's displa too much to remark that this year's display will be most extensive.

The agricultural and horticultural departments will especially interest those engaged in the science of husbandry and the admirers of these useful products. The choicest specimens of grain, seeds, roots, vegetables and plants, comprising the best old and the most valuable new varieties, will be on exhibition.

As London is the great center of the At Chatham on Thursday Miss Mattle M. Rispin was united in marriage to D. S. Patterson, principal of Chatham Collegiate Institute. Rev. R. McCosh performed the

The death is reported of Robt. Williams, a life-long resident on the River Thames, Raleigh, about eight miles below Chatham. Mr. Williams was born on the farm, where he spent his long life, in November, 1816. In 1847 he was married to Miss Agnes Sterling, who survives him, as well as five of their eight childrem—Albert (deputy reeve), Frederick and William, and two daughters, all resident at the old homestead. As London is the great center of the As London is the great center of the dairy interests of Canada, and as many of the winners of medals at the Columbian Exhibition are residents of Western Ontario, a large exhibit of cheese and butter is an assured feature of this fair.

The secretary wishes to remind intending exhibitors that it is not necessary for them to wait until the closing dates before sending in their entries; also that it is the

Richard Moore has resigned his position as captain of the Erie and Huron Railway transfer boat at Sarnia.

Rev. R. B. Moore, who has been a resident of Thamesville since last fall, has been appointed by Dr. Aylesworth, president of the London Conference, to the Wanstead circuit near Watford. sending in their entries; also that it is the custom to give any preference there may be as regards stabling and space required to those who make their entries early.

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ATTRACTIONS.

A large number of special attractions have been arranged for already for the entertainment of the visitors, among which are W. C. Coup's Equescurriculum and Prof. Buckley's celebrated army of trained horses, selected for their perfection of form and intelligence. These almost human animals will give a realistic representation of a battle seene, and other feats even more wonderful. MIDDLESEK.
Charles F. Errett has been appointed nathematical master in the Lucan High

Prof. Freyer's educated dogs, which hold igh court session, consisting of judge, inwyers, jury and prisoner, will try, conict, hang and bury one of their number,

such force that his right thigh was broken.
A quiet wedding was performed in St.
James' Episcopal Church by Rev. Canon
Davis the other day, when Miss Eva
Scoines, of London, England, was happily
united to Mr. Richard Barrett, of Lambeth.
The couple will reside at Lambeth.

OXFORD.

Mrs. A. O. McKee, late of Woodstock,
now residing in London, Eng., was among
the successful candidates as students in art
in the National Gallery. London, and wark
we ghter the National Gallery, London, and secures all the privileges of that institution. She painted her test picture without it or selling liquor in larger quantities than his hotel license permitted. This is his second offense. Henry Sealey, of Sweaborg, contributed \$92 25 for selling liquor with Mrs. Saraborn with Mrs. Saraborn me time are the second with Mrs. Saraborn me time are time are the second offense. Saraborn me time are time are time are time are the second offense. Saraborn me time are time and astonishing tricks.

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the most difficult feats known in shooting. Among other things they will shoot flying balls while standing on a swinging trapeze. An elaborate display of fireworks will also be given each evening.

These, together with speeding contests, bicycle races and a host of other attractions, will amply rows all these who have

borg, contributed \$92 25 for selling liquor without license.

Mrs. Agnes Church, of Green Bay, Wis., was in Woodstock on Wednesday to compromise with Mrs. Sarah Jane Quick, who some time ago obtained a verdict for \$4,500 against her for alienating her husband's affections. Mrs. Church paid Mrs. Quick \$2,000 in settlement of the suit, Mrs. Onick to pay her own costs. tions, will amply repay all those who have the privilege of witnessing them. Quick to pay her own costs.

The death took place on Wednesday night of Mrs. (Dr.) Karn. een arranged for with all railways and

Canadian Cattle for Glasgow. and was in her 25th year.

The marriage took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Rice, Oxford Center, of Miss Lottie Karslake, of Browers, Oregon, to Mr. Wm. Utting, ot Woodstock. The ceremeny was performed by Rev. Mr. Ross, M.A., of Woodstock.

A case has been tried before Police Magistrate Flagg, of Mitchell, against a kname and the manner of trade.

The woman in Logan for passing a bad \$10 bill. The woman manufact of the common of the content of trade. Honors are now easy tetween the feline and canine race in New Jersey, a member of T. S. Ford and getting it changed into smaller money after it had been refused at W. G. Murphy's. Judgment was reserved.

WELLIKGTON.

A Guelph special says: Thursday even-MONTREAL, July 21.—Private advices to hippors here announce that the Yorkhill arket at Glasgow will be in future open

WELLINGTON.

A Guelph special says: Thursday evening a woman by the name of Elizabeth Whimster attempted to jump off the Chicago flyer between Georgetown and Acton, the train going at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Her action was observed and she was restrained. She was given into custody at Guelph. Her father lives in St. Marys and her brother is a storekeeper in Aurora.

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RUSSIAN BLOUSES, very stylish. embroidered and tucked, former price \$3.25, for \$60.

for \$2. COLORED CHAMBRAY and PRINT BLOUSES, former price \$1, for 50c; \$1 25, for 63c; \$1 50, for 75c; \$1 75, for 88c; \$2,

for 63c; \$1.50, for 75c; \$1.76, for 83c; \$2, for \$1. FIGURED WOOL CHALLIE BLOUSES, former price \$3, for \$1.50. CREAM CASH ERE BLOUSES, former price \$2, for \$1. Beautiful line AMERICAN BLOUSES, former price \$3.25, for \$1.75. BOYS' BLOUSES, former price 55c, for \$25c; 55c, for \$3c; 50c for 40c. and 8 pounds each.

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COMMERCIAL.

Local Market Quotations. Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son. Friday, July 21.

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Toronto Market.

TORONTO, July 21. FLOUR-Straight roller, \$2.80 to \$3.00; extra, 7 30 to \$2 70.

W HEAT—White, 61c to 62c; spring, No. 2, be to 60c; red winter, 61c to 62c; goose, 60c to le; Manitoba hard, No. 1, 81c to 85c; Manibaba hard, No. 2, 26c to 81c; Manitoba hard, Mo. 178c to 17c; frested, No. 1, 60c to 61c.

PEAR—No. 2, 28c to 64c; No. 2, 40c to 49c; lo. 3 extra, 38c to 40c; No. 3, 32c to 33c.

OATS—No. 2, 40c to 41c.

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Montreal Produce Market.

FLOUR—Receipts, 4.50 beis: market quiet and unchanged. Quotations: Patents winter, 53 90 to \$4 00; do, spring, \$4 to \$4 10; straight roller, \$3 15 to \$3 25; extra, \$7 90 to \$3 00; superfine, \$2 30 to \$3 26; extra, \$7 90 to \$3 00; superfine, \$2 30 to \$3 26; extra, \$7 10 to \$3 00; contailed by \$1 50 to \$1 00.

GRAIN—Wheat No. 2 Manitoba hard, 78c to 80c; corn, 56c to 58c; peas, 73c to 74c; oats, 59c to 41c; barley, 50c to 50c; rye, 56c to 58c.

MEAL—Catmeal, \$2 10 to \$2 2c; cornmeal, \$1 20 to \$1 20. Montreal Produce Market. MEAD Catalance 200 to \$120 to \$2200; PIOVISIONS—Mess pork, \$2100 to \$2200; d. lue to 12c, bacon, like to 12c; hams, 12c, 13gc; cheese, 8sc to 9gc; butter, townshirs, to 19c; western, 15c to 17c; eggs, 11c to 12c.

English Markets Beerbohn's report by cable

Sorn hone.

Carkoos on passage — Wheat quiet but teati; corn very slow.

Mark Laue — Wheat and corn quiet; flour flow. Good cargoes No. 1 California wheat off coast 193, was 298 3d.

Jonnen — Good shipping No. 1 California promut sail 368 6d, wes 108 6d; nextly due 208, was 188 3d. No. 2 red winter menuty scenare. The was 378 3d. present and following menth of was 178 3d.

Bankers and Brokers.

WHEAT-641c cash and July; 541c Aug.

OATS—30c bid cash.

CHICAGO, July 21.

THE LEADING FUTURES CLOSED.

WHEAT—July, 612c; Sept., 663c; Dec., 712c.
CORN—July, 385c; Aug., 385c; Sept., 381c.
OATS—July, 761c; Sept., 23c to 233c.
MESS POI(K—July, 819 75; Sept., 830 50.
LARD—July, 89 72½; Sept., 210 (7½; Oct., 99 55.

SHORT RIBS-July, \$8; Sept., \$8 12j.

SHORT RHS—July, 88: Sept., 8812.

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5]c; granulated, 57-18c to 5]c. DETROIT, July 21.

WHEAT-No. 1 white, 65c cash: No. 2 red.
Sife asked cash; 64jc asked Aug.; 67c asked
Sept.

Live Stock Markets.

Physicians'

Prescriptions

Canadian Agency for Halsey Bros.

HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES.

LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

-Miss Hattie Doe, of Port Huron, Mich.,

-The Foresters of London will have their annual civic holiday excursion to Tone their annual civic holiday excursion to To-onto this year over the Grand Trunk Rail-

-Ald. Garratt is suffering from a broken

arranging for an excursion, starting from London, to Niagara Falls on Aug. 9. The Grand Lodge meets there on that date.

—Miss Taylor, of Port Huron, formerly of this city, took first prize for dancing a weltz with Mr. B. Groves, also late of this city, at Port Huron on the 12th of July,

T. U. will hold a mass meeting in the state of the vision of the state of the vision that vision that

-Mrs. McGregor and her three little children, from Muskoka, called at the mayor's office last night absolutely devoid of money. The husband and father had leaverted them and they would a vessel.

work in that harbor an accession."

— An exchange says: A pleasant event occurred at Mr. R. E. Millard's, Essex, last Tuesday, being the marriage of Miss Ross Millard to Mr. Wr. Grey, of London, Rev. Jas. Whiting officiating. Miss Asber, of Detroit, was bridesmaid and Mr. C. E. Burdick supported the groom. The happy couple left the same day to reside at London controls a line of railway from the city to Port Stanley, on Lake Erte. Each day more trains arrive at and depart from any other Canadian city in the same time.

The crowd was small, but those who were there enjoyed an excellent programme. The little Misses and Master Shaud pleased the spectators with some Highland dances. Mr. Robert Angus was the piper.

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—Contributors to the Byrne fund will kindly hand in their subscriptions to Col. Gartshore or any of the members of the Northwest corps or to the credit of the fund in Dominion Savings Bank. The following amounts have been received: Major A. M. Smith, \$5: Col. Gartshore, \$5: Wh. Butler, \$5: Col. Payne, \$2: Geo. Reid, \$2: Dr. Niven, \$1: Col. Payne, \$2: Geo. Reid, \$2: Dr. Niven, \$1: Col. Payne, \$2: Geo. Reid, \$2: Dr. Niven, \$1: Col. Payne, \$2: Geo. Reid, \$2: Dr. Niven, \$1: Col. Payne, \$2: Geo. Reid, \$2: Dr. Niven, \$1: Col. Payne, \$2: Bert Dignam, \$1: J. W. Cowan, \$1: Perey Moore, \$1: Major J. B. Smyth, \$1: Capt. Booker, \$1: Bert Dignam, \$1: J. W. Cowan, \$1: Perey Moore, \$1: total, \$32: amount needed, about \$70.

—Aid. Coo got Acting Mayor Parnell to

total, \$32; amount needed, about \$70.

—Ald. Coo got Acting Mayor Parnell to call a special meeting of the council for last evening. He represented that some thing should be done to keep the Canadian General Electric Light Company from putting unsightly posts on the street. Ald. Parnell acted upon the suggestion. Ald. Stevely, Coo, Heaman, Carrothers, J. F. Fitzgerald, Pritchett and Parnell put in an appearance. There was no quorum. Ald. Parnell then thought something was wrong, He said that there was not sufficient grounds for holding a meeting, anyway, and that Ald. Coo had been playing a practical joke upon him. This Ald. Coo strongly denied.

Nearly Drowned.

Thursday evening about 5 o'clock a boy

Thursday evening about 5 o'clock a boy own London, about 10 or 11 years of age, all off the seew Ontario, which is working t Por: Stanley in connection with the redge Ontario. The captain jumped in, ived to the bottom, and brought the boy o safely—[St. Thomas Times.

Hospital Trust.

R. Lewis (chairman), Ald. Parnell (acting mayor) and Medical Superintendent J.

D. Balfour held a meeting of the Hospital Trust yesterday afternoon. There are 51 patients in the hospital at date. All the private wards are full and applicants waiting. George Howe sent in an estimate of what it would cost to paint the cornice, window sash, etc., of \$225. This was considered a fair price for the work.

o one inside. The family are at mer Wood

ratic parts of the place. Mr. Westervelt id not like to awaken any of the neighbors did not like to awaken any of the neighbors and was in a sorry plight. There were open windows on the second story, and he decided to go to a lumber yard six blocks away and obtain a ladder. He recognized that the trip was risky, as some of his neighbors might be up before he returned and catch him. He decided to take the chances, however, and hurried to the lumber yard and secured the ladder. It was twenty feet long and he shouldered it and started for his house.

block of his home, when he came suddenly on young women from a neighboring house, who were out for a morning walk. They gave one look at the white-robed figure, and with a chorus of a shrieks, fied. Mr. Westervelt followed with the ladder on his shoulder, and they thought he was chasing them, though he was only hurrying to his own house. The faster Mr. Westervelt rau the londer the women screamed. Mr. Westervelt gained his own yard and placed the ladder against his own house. In a moment he was inside, and after recovering his breath, dressed himself.

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FIERCE FIGHT IN VIRGINIA Between Soldiers and Outlaws-Four of

Between Soldiers and Outlaws—Four of the Feirmer Killed and Six Mortally Wounded.

Fixeville, Va., July 21.—Information has been received in this city of a bloody fight in Wise county, Va. For several mouths past the Virginia authorities have wanted the Flemons boys very badly. The boys, four in number, are accused of participating in a triple murder some months ago. Doe, Taylar, one of the gang, was captured and hanged for the crime, but the Flemons boys have so far evaded arrest. Two weeks ago or more the Governor of Virginia sent a company of 60 soldiers to assist the sheriff of Wise county in arresting the outlaws.

On Wednesday the militia overtook the outlaws and a bloody battle occurred, Four soldiers were killed and six mertally wounded. Oliver Flemons was shot also, and is dying.

and is dying.

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Hackensack, July 21.—Edward Westervelt westervelt arose at 4:30 this morning and went upon his front proprie to get his papers. He as down on the step to glance over the news and the wind blew the door shut. The form was no one inside. The form was no one inside.

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esteemed. Eh?" in be steemed by me." in be steemed by me." in be steemed by me. "he was the last be the steement his haughty face turned align on Mark. He was the last be this sort of speech, and in the despised Mark. Sara had thand, and she never raised her elids from it. What was it to me to be the steemed? But she heard; om he esteemed? But she heard;

must not ferget to ask after your old ant Watton, Miss Davenal. Does she her place! I suppose you see her signally.

Davenal hearing wrongly as at was Mark asking you, Mr. is quite well; I saw her this terposed Sara, who perhaps did

interposed Sara, who perhaps out that Mark's choice of subject can be brought forward. Mrs.

ery moment the uniticky additional strains lips, she knew how twas to have made it, and sirable discussion it might inere did you see Watton?" repeated

iness down that way !" echoed Caro-"Why it is in the city! What busi-

Children Cr You mentotask me. Sara has her own rets, and goes her own ways since your cle's death. I am not allowed to know

Pitcher's Castoria.

cars death, I am not answer to defend many the second was at the second was seco conserrupted by the entrance of another list. A middle-sized man of 30 with dish hair and whiskers, a free manner of voluble tongue, Mark started forward the about of welcome and introduced him the etrangers, it was Mr. Barker.

"I have brought up the grandest news, "Ay, be exclaimed in a state of excite-lights another lode found."

"No" echoed Mark his ayes anarkling.

" echoed Mark, his eyes sparkling. her lode?" trote those few lines to you. "By love authenne"—throwing his looks around the none—"I am fraid to calculate what will be the riches of this mine! Mark, old feiver. I hope our success won't drive us into eclam—as the case has been with some sillonaire.

bliomaires. But occase has been with sold bliomaires. His Bettina, who had contrived to hear, blus Bettina, who had contrived to hear, blus Bettina, "It is a great deal more likely to drive you into the union, sir." It was so unexpected a check to Mr. Barter's enthusiasm that he could only stare in unautument at Miss Bettina. He had never much hôr, "said Markin ha undertone, "it's only old Bett. And the's deaf as a post."

But Mr. Barker did mind. "Why, 117 Dundas street.

they had been digging ore—one against the other.

"A fellow came up to the place—Lord what's his name's agent, and began handling the specimens. "What sort of ore do you call this? he said. 'The best that was ever dug,' some of our men answered him. 'And so it is,' he said; 'wo can not get such as this out of our pit.' No more they can; not an owner of them in all Wales."

"But you will not be selling freely in six weeks," returned Oswald. It's impossible, "Impossible, is it?" retorted Mr. Barker.

"It would be in most cases, I grant you,"

"Impossible, is it?" resorted Mr. Darker,"
"It would be in most cases, I grant you,
it's not in ours. You go and look at the
thousands of men on the works. The Great
Chwddyn mine doesn't deal in impossibilities."

Piccadilly, sir. He thought moment."

"Let's see where's it from ?—Ykales? Ay. Another lode discovered, I'll be bound."

Mr. Barker carried the paper across the room, and oponed it under the lights of a girandole. He stared at it, more than read it, stared at the words as if he was unable to understand them; and a curious expression of puzzied bewilderment, half worder, half dismay, struggled to his face. Mark Cray had come to his side, all eager.

rance.

"Is it another lode, Barker?"

"Hush! There has been a slight irruption of water," whispered Barker, thrusting the paper into his pocket. "Good heavens! that would floor us at once."

Mark Cray's mouth dropped, he stared.

of one. Mark, noe during the covering his equalminty, stayed where he was before the girandole, looking his hair back mechanically. Perhaps this was the first time that even the possibility of failure had come close to Mark, face to tace.

(To be Continued.)

Anat Bettina, "called out Mrs. Cray, in Anat Dettina, "called out Mrs. Cray, in Anat Dettina to the city this morning: I thought to the city this morning: I thought y gestlemen went there."

Anat Bettina, "called out Mrs. Cray, in Cray, Children Cry for Children Cry for

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WHEN WARS SHALL CEASE.

If it turns out that the Pope really intends to initiate a movement towards the general reduction of the great modern armics of Europe, it will be greatly to his credit. Leigh Huntstated that war or the sending thousands of one's fellow creatures to cut one another to bits, often for what they had no concern in, will some time be considered far more absurd than if people settled an argument over the dinner table with knives.

thousands of men on the work. The should yn mine doesn't deal in impossibilities."

Would you be so good as to tell me what "Would you be so good as to tell me what you call that word, sir?" asked the physical you call that the great with knives.

The New force.

Thanks to careful preparation fin advance, and also to the presentation of subjects of living interest, the women's congresses at Chicago are acknowledged on a gresses at Chicago are acknowledged on a gresses. It illustrates the saying as to the gresse

Canadian Poets.

Nearly every mouth in one or two or three of the leading American magazines appears some striking bit of verse by a Canadian poet. We have had frequent examples of late of Lampmai's unerringly felicitous graup of the facts, Roberts' lyric power, Bliss Carman's haunting clusiveness, and Campbell's untrammeled imagination. Literary United States boast that the best short story writers in the world to-day are American. There isn't the slightest doubt that the greatest poets on the continent under 25 years of age are Canadian.

inat the greatest poets on the centificate under 35 years of age are Canadian.

A CORFORATION WITH A SOUL.

Some time ago Toronto voted on the question of running street cars on Sunday. A large majority voted nay. The persistent advocates of Sunday cars have once more forced the issue, and another vote is to be taken in August. There is really nothing substantial to be said in favor of running the cars on Sunday. When you see a street railway company pulling out cambric handscribidisand wiping its eyes, because the oppressed workingman cannot enjoy the beauties of nature, and thereby look through nature up to nature's God, you can judge as well as the next whether the street railway company is thinking most of the moralities or of additional dividends.

CONSCLATIONS FOR STAY-AT-HOMES.

We determine to "got away comewhere."

Consolations for sale way somewhere.
We determine to "get away somewhere.
Wherever we go the plan is sure to involve and the someon. There are expense, treable and discomfort. There are expense, treable areas of packing and up nearest drug atore is six miles awanew worries and privations are no is their sole charm; but this fades course of a fortnight, and it is dithat the settled old routine in who is the sole of the sole of the sole form its moorings. In all cas a feverish desire for change is of the pressing needs of the system wise plan to take one's holiday a There is no worry, no train-taking missing, no irritating necessity to ing cherished habits to semi ing cherished habits to semi-out of usages. The business wheels have stopped,

ma'am," said he, going close to her, "what do you mean!"

"I can't forget a good old proverb that I "I can't forget a good old proverb that I "I can't forget a good old proverb that I "I can't forget a good old proverb that I will can't forget a good old proverb that I have seen exemplified times "one that I have seen exemplified times in my gourse through life. "He upon times in my gourse through life. "He current Number.

THE DOMESTIC PROBLEM.

Chicago has a multitude of sins to earry charactering from other of them all unatic; and gave his attention to than a lunatic; and gave his attention to Mark and the more sensible part of the company.

"The poople are up in arms down about "The people are up in arms down about "The people are up in arms down about "The people are up in arms down who wrote and figure will drop their fruit upon your extended hammock while you drows and doze in peace. But in order that you may appreciate to the full warry of remaining on your own domain, it will be necessary for you to go on an occasional excursion. This idea is suggested by the gentleman who, having been of them of the like that you may appreciate to the luxury of remaining on your own domain, it will be necessary for you to go on an occasional excursion. This idea is suggested by the gentleman who, having been of them of the luxury of remaining so unspeakably glad to get home again that he was glad that he went.

"The poople are up in arms down about "The people are up in arms down the rich and what you like and what you like and what you like a

went.

Voice culture for women.

Voice culture is of increasing importance to woman, since her usefulness in public work is seriously affected by her inability to make herself heard from a platform. Nervousness, lack of self-control and a high voice raised to a sbrick in the effort to make itself heard would neutralize the effort of the best speech ever uttered. A little physical training is all that is needed to impart strength, depth and resonance to the tone, and to give the speaker control of herself and of her audience. Accurate enuciation and a voice at once soft, deep and strong may certainly be attained by proper culture, and for every day utterance full the proper culture, and for every day utterance in the proper culture, and for every day utterance full the proper culture, and for every day utterance in the proper culture, and for every day utterance full the proper culture, and for every day utterance in the proper culture, and for every day utterance full the proper culture, and for every day utterance in the proper culture, and for every day utterance full the proper culture, and for every day utterance full the proper culture, and for every day utterance full the proper culture, and for every day utterance full the proper culture, and for every day utterance full the proper culture, and for every day utterance full the proper culture, and for every day utterance full the proper culture, and for every day utterance full the proper culture.

Matthey Arnold's impressions of Wordsworth are delightful reading. He was enamored of the author of the Great Ode. He calls Wordsworth 'one of the very chief glories of English poetry," adding, 'and by nothing is England se glorious as by her poetry." He grants that among the poets and poetry of Christendom, 'Dante, Shakespeare, Moliere, Milton, Goethe are altogother larger and more splendid luminaries in the political heaven than Wordsworth," but he does not know where else among the moderns we are to find his superiors, In placing Wordsworth and Byren side by side, he predicts that "when the year 1900 is turned, and our nation comes to recount her poetic glories in the century, which has then just ended, the first names with her will be these."—
[From Browsing in a Library.

GAME COCK AND RATTLER. nature. WORDSWORTH AND BYRON

GAME COCK AND RATTLER. The Reptile No Match for the Agile and

The Reptile No Match for the Agile and Sharp-Spurred Bird.

One day last week a tom turkey belonging to Arnold S. Ormsby, a Krinkle Root Ridge farmer, gobbied so long and noisily in the dooryard just before dinner time that Mrs. Ormsby hastily wiped her hands on her apron and ran out to see what the gobbler meant by making such a racket. She soon discovered that the turkey's noise was caused by a rattlesnake that lay coiled on the grass, and that the gobbler was dancing around the snake in a state of anger that made his wattles look fiery red. The snake was as cool as a cucumber, Mrs. Ormsby said, but, as the maddened fowl strutted and gobbled around it, the reptile wagged the tip of its tail as though it was getting mad also, blinked devilishly at the noisy bird and repeatedly ran out its tongue as if it was trying to say to the turkey: "Don't you dere to come an inch nearer, cld fellow."

Mrs. Ormsby grabbed the gobbler by the tail and flung him over the fence. The rattlesnake bowed his thanks to her, drew in his tongue, stopped wagging his tail, and tried to look as innocent and harmless as an angle worm; but its modest manners didn't deceive Mrs. Ormsby a particle, and she immediately trotted into the house and got a kettle of boiling water, intending to give the intruding reptile a hot shower in the content of the

eyed it for a moment. The tom turkey continued to gobble threateningly, and the game rooster, seeing that he had completely disabled the rattler, flew upon an oleander bush and crowed lustily. Then Mrs. Ormsby marched out with her kettle, but she didn't waste the hot water, for the snake had stretched out and was lifeless.—[Scrauton Tribune.

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ter "is." What is it? Mabel—1 guess—I guess I forgot to put eyebrows over 'em.

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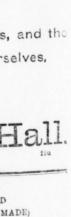
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Manitoba; elsewhere it has continued to
give way. A few local thunder storms
have occurred in the Northwest. In other
portions of Canada the weather has reained fine. Minimum and maximum tem-ratures: Calgary, 46°—78°; Qu'Appelle, "—78°; Port Arthur, 62°—94°; Toronto, "—86°; Montreal, 64°—84°; Quebec, 62°—

2°; Halifax, 56°-56°.

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.

TORONTO, July 22-1 a. m.—Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower class region (covering the peninsula and a lar east as Bolloville) are: Fresh clads; mostly southerly; fine and very trans a few local thunder storms, chiefly

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1707—England and Sectiand were united in one kingdom called Great Britant.
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LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

-Mrs. Hurley, cify, left for Chicago to-day, via the G. T. R. -The corporation pay sheet this week amounted to \$380 63.

amounted to \$380 68.

—Miss Maggie Owens, of this city, is visiting in Thorndalo.

—Mrs. (Dr.) Jones and daughter have left for a visit to England.

—Dr. McCallum returned from the World's Fair yesterday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hume Cronyn have left to spend the summer in Muskoka.

—Ald. Parnell has been acting mayor luring Mr. Essery's absence at Ottawa. -Thomas Tapp will build a \$250 addition to his residence at 418 Pall Mall street, The tearing up of the street railway teks on Dundas street west, cost the v \$89 80 in labor.

tween Milton and Streetsville Junction layed the express, due here at 11:05 a.m.

the World's Fair.

—Mr. F. Harding, of Harding & cathorn, may loose the sight of one eye. hile laying a crossing on Stanley atreet 'ednesday, a piece of stone flow up strikg the optic.

—The choir boys of the Memorial Church, it has few piles.

with a few older members, to the number of twenty, are having their annual camp at Port Stanley, and enjoying the outing as ooys only can.

-Brigadier Holland, of this city aided

—Brigadier Holland, of this city aided in welcoming home Commander Booth of the Salvation Army, in Toronto Thursday night. The commander had a successful trip through the Northwest.

—Wednesday was Christian Endeavorers' day at Grimsby Park, and was the biggest day of the season up to date. Miss Effic Carson, city, read a paper on "Possibilities of the junior C. E. societies."

—Mr. Bleuthner, organist of the Memorial

-Mr. Bleuthner, organist of the Memorial Church, has gone to Port Dover for a nouth. His place will be supplied by Mr. Henry Smith, sometime organist of St. John's Church, Derby, England.

John's Church, Derby, England.

—Miss Edith Wrighton, north Welling-ton street, who has been ill for some time, left the city yesterday for an extended visit to England, in hopes that the change may give her restored health and vigor. —Rev. W. D. Kerswell, B.A., of Princeton Theological Seminary, who supplied the pulpit in St. Andrew's Church last summer, will preach at both services Sunday at King Street Presbyterian Church.

—The Western Fair directors have desired the supplied of t

sioners, several Londoners will take up their residence in the United States. -Two more notices of action have been

—Two more notices of action have been issued by the street railway company against the aldermen and policemen mentioned in the first one, with the addition of Ald. Heaman and P. Cs. Howie, Gillson, Monaghan and Parke. Thomas Rayeraft and Thomas Oldstead are the complainants this time.

—Mrs. Lavery, wife of James Lavery, No. 67 East avenue north, Hemilton, died yesterday morning after an illness of about two years standing. Deceased leaves ten children, all grown up, and all residing at home except Will, of Chicago, and a married daughter in London. All were present at the death-bed.

—The New York, Jersey City, Long

resent at the death-bed.

The New York, Jersey City, Long sland and Hoboken Turnvereins (German ocieties) passed over the Grand Trunk tailway from the east to the World's Fair t Chicago. The party numbered nearly 000, and occupied two special trains, one facility in the recent party in the party in the recent party in the re which went through early in the morn-

of which went through early in the morning and the other Thursday afternoon.

—The united choirs of St. Peter's Cathedral, St. Mary's (Roman Catholic) Church and the Wellington Street Methodist. Church sang with orhehestra, the chorus "Tantum Ergo" at the united choirs' picnic at Bayview Park, Sarnia, yesterday. Prof. R. Pecceke wielded the baton. The London Roman Catholic choirs also sang "Gloria" from Fiske's Mass. Prof. W. C. Miller leading.

sight youthful and other faculties unim-paired. She was called back to London by the death of Mr. Cook, of the London School Trustee Board, her son-in-law.—

School Trustee Board, her son-in-law.—
Ridgetown Plaindealor.
—The date of the Young Liberal pichhas been definitely fixed for Wednesday
Aug. 9, at Queen's Park. It will be one of the birgest outlings of the season. The
first appearance of the Young Liberal flee
will be made in the procession to the park
It consists of 200 well-drilled, handsomely
uniformed young men, preceded by a drun
and bugle corps. On the grounds a nove Accident at Port Stanley.

Mrs. Manuing, of Bruce street, South condon, mother of Mrs. Frank Grew, mot vith a had accident at Port Stanley Thursyet fully recovered from the effects of a recent broken leg, caused by a runa-while stapping off the concern one of the boya set it in motion. Mrs. Manning was thrown down, and sustained a fracture of a leg, just below the knee. She was carried to the Fraser House and made as comfortable as possible, and subsequently conveyed to the city, where medical aid was obtained. She is now getting along as well as could be expected.

The Pofice Court.

Mr. Wm. Elliott, who has recently come from the motherland, drove his house down the sidewalk on Dundas street the other he sidewalk on Dandas sidewalk when a lay and was surprisedly indignant when a day and was surprisedly indignant when a constable intercepted his progress. 'I had no ides that I was dolug anything against the law," he remarked innocently. When his name was called in the Police Court yesterday he did not appear. The case was adjourned. Elizabeth Taylor, charged with vagrancy, was allowed to enter the Catholic Home. Benjamin Harris and Geo. Armstrong drove their horses when they were sullering from skin eruptions caused by the corrosion of harness. Both were fined—\$2 and \$1 respectively. Morton Kennedy was taxed \$1 for riding a bicycle on the foot-path in Victoria Park. William Pepper, who permitted his cattle to run Pepper, who permitted his cattle to run at large, was fined \$1. William Percival He said that he was shooting at crows who

He said that he was shorting at crows who were destroying his corn.

Picnic and Games.

Askin Street Methodist Church, South London Baprist Church and Knox Presbyterian Church held a big combined picnic at Port Stanley Thursday. The fete was well attended. A game of baseball was yell attended. A game of baseball was played between representatives of the first nentioned congregation against those be-onging to the other denominations. The

as follows:
Girls under 7 years—1 Agnes Gleed, 2
Eva Murro, 3 Edna Deacon.
Boys under 7 years—1 Ernest Barridge, 2
Arthur Nortley, 3 Robert Shant.
Girls under 10 years—1 Olive Millhern, 2
Annie Pratt, 3 Carrie Perry and Mand
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Boys under 10 years-1 Hugh Roun Boys under 10 years—1 Hugh Rountree, 2 James Chalmers, 3 Harold Kemp. Girls under 13—1 Florence Munroe, 2 Elsie Deacon, 3 Hattie Blackwell.

Boys under 13—1 Dick Moiken, 2 Charley Smith, 3 Morley Hardey.
Girls ever 13—1 Flora Taylor, 2 Bella Gleed, 3 Jenny Chrisholm.

Boys under 15—1 H. Tiggot, 2 F. Warren, 3 E. Culien.

Boys over 15—1 C. Griffith, 2 A. Leys, 3 J. Forbes.

Frog race—1 E. Sherlock, 2 J. Davis, 3 F. Murphy.

Three-legged race—I W. Tiggot and C. Turner, 2 W. Lawson and F. Durnan.

Sack race—I F. Dunn, 2 L. Lawson.

Wheelbarrow race—I C. Baker and C. Morehouse, 2 Morley Harding and Cecil Sifton.

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For two years V. O. Harrison has been an inmate of the Michigan State Prison on a scandalous charge. Recently his daughter, on whose testimony he was convicted, testified that she had committed perjury under compulsion from an aunt who was her father's bitter enemy. Harrison has been pardoned.

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choirs also sang "Gloria" from Fiske's horse acrosa, was drowned, and leaves no papers on his person by which he may be identified.

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RUSSIANS OFFENDED.

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resterday as the result of the action of the exposition secret service men in insisting pon being allowed to search one of the oxes in the exhibit. Nothing was found unies, and the exhibitor declares he does not know what the men were looking for imperial Chamberlain Gloukhovskoy, who also one of the Czar's Councilors of State, as written Director-General Davis setting orth the facts in the case. Col. Davis says he foreigners are entitled to and will revive assurances of immunity from like esterday as the result of the action ive assurances of immunity from

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THE TURF.

Jimmy Lee, who had many triends in the racing world, died July 19, at Saratoga. He was trainer for many years for Plunger Walton, Charles Reed and other owners, and at one time rede very successfully over the jumps. He also handled the starter's flag with distinction, and then opened pool room in Montreal. He matried, ten years ago, a daughter of Richard O'Leary, a clever Canadian horseman, whose son a clever Canadian horseman, whose son Charles was light-weight for Mr. Cassatt in the early eighties. THE WHEEK.

logether and concluded in 2:18 1-5, Hyslop finishing half a wheel in front. Afterwards Harbottle wheeled a quarter in 32 1-5. Both trials were made from flying starts. The watches were held by Mossrs. G. W. Orton, George Irving and Papa Hyslop. The records will both be officially recognized.

national 'cycling races held here yesterday H. F. Wheeler, of Orange, N. J., who wa

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THE WHEEL.
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city, recently beat all Canadian track
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together and concluded in 2:18 1-5, Hyslop
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SILVER DOLLAR'S VALUE. me inquiries are made how to find the value of the silver dollar, when the of silver is given. Multiply the of silver is given. Multiply the of silver by 775; this gives trale of the silver dollar. The jid "alue of the silver dollar. The jid the number of grains of silver in a by 480, the number of grains in a unce.—[Cincinnati Tribune.

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Did you ever stop to ask yourself or your knowing friend the meaning of "The" in the place named The Hague? If you are looking for something that will knock the above-mentioned knowing friend of his feet just ask him the signification of the three letters quoted in the headline. When the falls to answer the question tell him that the "The" as it occurs in the instance cited is simply the anglicized form of the Dutch word "S Gravenhaaz" or "S Gravenhaz" or "S Gravenhaz" or "Gravenhaz" or "Gravenhaz" or "Gravenhaz" or "Gravenhaz" or "Words," Originally the location now occupied by the city of The Hague was the hunting grounds of the Counts of Holland. About the year 1240 a palace was built in the grovs. Presently a village sprung up around the palace—still it was called "the count's hedge," and finally and lastly a large city, which in the Dutch language has its original signification, but which in modern parlance has been evoluted into "The Hague."—[St. Louis Republic.

UNSKILLED TONGUES.

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Anything out of the common in nomencleature runs the risk of being burlesqued by unskilled tongues. The nurse who called in the army of life, a captain in the regiment of courage, a colonel in the cavalry of courtesy, and a general in the battalion of honor.

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CAPTURING BIG SNAKES. Standing in front of a great gass cage full of snakes, I said to Mr. Hagenbeck:
"Now, how do you manage to get hold of these reptiles? They must be very dangerous."

We have nothing to do with our past, but to get a future out of it.—[Phillips of reading adventures that I myself have had with snakes. In the meantime, this is the way they are caught in India. In the dry seemon the jungle is set on fire. As the snakes run out in all directions they are caught by the natives with long sticks having a hoop at the end, to which is attached a big bag, a sort of exargerated butterfly net. After that the replies are packed in sacks made of matting, which are fastened to long bamboos, and entried to Calentta on the shoulders of the natives. When Calentta is reached they are packed in big boxes, from twelve to sixteen in a box—that is, when they are only sight or ten feet long; big snakes, from fourteen to sixteen feet in length, are only packed from two to three in a box. They are then sent direct to Europe, without food or water on the journey, for they require neither. The principal thing is to keep them warm. Cold gives them mouth disease, which is sertian death. I remember once, "chimued Mr. Higenbeck, "that I had 16! snakes reach London in perfect condition; a violent snowstorm then came on, and when the boxes were opened in Hamburg every snake was dead.—[McClure's Magezine.]

PHILISTINE RECORDS OF THE s."
'Ah!" he replied, with a thoughful look;

whather there is a God or not. —[Bismarck. Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without of Cairo. They have been found to contain a political correspondence of the America, House in the part of Cairo. They have been found to contain a political correspondence of the very greatest interest, dating from some 3,370 years back. Many are from Talestine, written by princes of the America, Phonicians, Philistines, etc., the surden of almost all being: "Send, I pray thee, chariots and men to keep the city of the support of the total contains and political correspondence of the very greatest interest, dating from some 3,370 years back. Many are from Talestine, written by princes of the America, Phonicians, Philistines, etc., the surden of almost all being: "Send, I pray thee, chariots and men to keep the city of the Sing ny Lord." Among the enemics against whom help is thus invoked are the Abirt easily recognized as the Rebrews.

The date fixes that of the Bible (I. Kings, vi., 1) as accurate. Many names occur which are familiar in Scripture, as, for example, Japhia, one of the kings killed by Joshua (Josh. x., 3); Adonizedek, King of Hazor (Josh. xi.) Very pathetic are the letters of Ribadda, the brave and warlike King of Gebel, whose entreaties for aid are observed to grow gradually less obsequious and more businesslike as his enemies prevailed against him, robbing him eventually of his wife and children, whom he was powerless to protect. But thegreatness of Egypt was waning under the nineteenth dynasty; enemies were pressing her at home, and the chariots and the horsemen went not forth.

—[London Pall Mall Gazette.

AT THE PRIORY.

Some inspiring are made how to the policy of the silver of

LATEST POETICAL CEMS.

THE TWO LOVES.
Smoothing soft the nestling head
Of a maiden fancy-led,
Thus a grave-eyed woman said:

"Richest gifts are those we make; Dearer than the love we take That we give for love's one sake.

"Well I know the heart's unrest: Mine has been the common quest, To be loved, and therefore blest.

THE CLERCYMAN'S STERY.

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How He Was Affected and How He Was Cured—An Article That Every One Should Read and Remember.

(From the Philadelphia Item.)

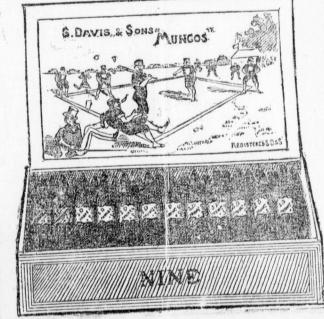
Well I know the heart's unrest;
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To be loved, and therefore blest.
"Favors undeserved were mine;
At my feet, as on a shrine,
Love has laid its gifts divio.
"Sweet the offerings seemed; and yet
With their sweetness came regret
And a sense of unpaid dobt.
"Heart of mine, unsatisfied,
Was it vanity or pride
That a deeper joy denied?
"Hands that ope but to receive
Empty close; they only live
Richly who can richly give.
"Still," she sighed, with moistening eyes,
"Love is sweet in any guise;
But its best is sacrifice.
"He, who giving, does not crave,
Likest is to him who gave
Life itself the loved to save.
"Love that self-forgetful gives,
Sows surprise of ripened sheaves,
Late or soon its own receives."
—Horace Parker Chandler.
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MORNING.
The tide of human life ebbs to and fro,
In weary want, I turn my sleepleaseyes
And tolling meanwake to come and go
Upon the urmoil of a city cast.
With sounds of angels's wings in Paradise;
And tolling streams beneath unsullied skies,
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And solis no striving: shades of grief and won
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Lost in the glory of Eternal Morn.
—May Cross in Chambers' Journal.

A CIFT OF ROSES.
It gifts some likeness bear to him who gives
And so these roses that before me lie
Beem fitting attributes of one who lives
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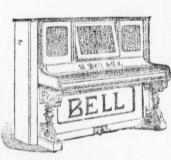
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Tused in a United States conference. At the session of the Nova Scotia Legislature this spring a woman's suffrage bill came within a vote or two of becoming law.

LONGFELLOW'S DAUGHTER.

with her father's life and work; the famous chair made from the "spreading chestnuttree" and given by the school children at Cambridge; the beautiful pen, a gift from Helen Hunt, made from the pillar to which Bonivard was chained in the castle at Chillon—all these and many others are freely exhibited. Tea is served either on

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.

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women of Wyoming, and municipal sufrage to the single women and widows of Eng-land. In 1875 school sufrage was granted

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proved, according to the laws of the State, that the petticoats, shawls, bonnets and the like all belonged to the husband. Owing to this legal fact her suit was thrown out of court. The knowledge that Massachusetts women were all going about in their husband's elothes caused the wildest excitement. Town meetings were held, and after three years of agitation and legislation woman was given the ownership of her wearing apparel. It should have been a State heliday, the day in which Massachusetts women first went out in their own clothes. What brought this to mind, though you may not see a very close connection, was reading about a humble potato merchant in the suburbs of Paris who has been given permission by the prefecture of police to wear female garments at his labors. Just as we were deriding the skirt for workers, too!—[Sara Spy, in Boston Traveler.] A UNIQUE HONOR.

Bombay, India, has the unique honor of having the first Indian lady lawyer in the person of Miss Cornelia Sorabjee, who has taken her law course in London and Oxford. WOMEN IN THE CONFERENCE.
For the first time in the history of American Methodism, so far as known, a women has been admitted to membership in conference. The Nova Scotia Conference, in session at Canso, has decided that Mary Dauphinie has a legal right to sit on a perfect equality with the male members in that body, and she will take her seat. Three years ago the application of Frances E. Willard for similar membership was refused in a United States conference. At the session of the Nova Scotia Legislature

SOCIAL PROGRESS.

TAVERNS 700 YEARS AGO.

A FEMALE COWBOY.

Gertrude Petan, of Bull Creek, Dakota, is a genuine female cowboy. She is only eighteen years old, but she takes care of all the cattle on her father's ranch, This sometimes takes her 30 or 40 miles from home. When the cattle become mired in the must she must rescue them from their perilous position. This she does in true cowboy fashion by fastening a lariat to the horns of the animal, while she keeps the other end tied to her saddle. She and the pony together then pull the poor beast out. She wears a wide-brimmed felt hat, long gauntlet gloves, is provided with branding irons, and rides the wildest broncho. deadly and destroying now as they were in ancient days:

"A tavern is the fountain of sin, the school of the devil; it works wonder-sitting the place. It is the manner of God to show his power in the church, and to work miracles, that is to say, to give sight to the blind, to make the lame go, the dumb to speak, the deaf to hear; but the devil doth quite contrary to all this—in a tavern he goeth uprightly, but when he cometh forth he cannot go at all, and he has lost his sight, his hearing and his speech. The lectures that are read in this school of the devil, are gluttonies, oaths, perjuries, lyings and blasphemies, and divers and other villianies; for in a tavern are quarrels, slanders, contentions, murders." THE GRACEFUL GIRLS OF SIAM. THE GRACEFUL GIRLS OF SIAM.

The Siamese girls are the most graceful women in the world. Their joints are very supple, and a part of their education is made up of bending their joints back and forth to make them so. They are all short haired, and when young they are as plump as partridges and as straight as the paim trees of their own beautiful land. As they grow older they become wrinkled and ugly, and the most of them ruin their teeth by chewing the betel. Only the fewest of them are educated, and I don't think that they would be happy in our high French-heel shoes, and they would die if bound in by our corsets and crinoline,—[From Frank Carpenter's Letter. slanders, contentions, murders.

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WHY NOT?

It has long been man's pet quip at womankind that the we do not read the papers, that we have no opinions; therefore, that the we have no poinions; therefore, and thuting for men who know little enough to be jurors, imen unbiassed by newspapers, men with no ideas; now, if women could but serve in the like capacity the supposed vacuum in the feminine brain conlid be turned to excellent account, and at \$2 per day too. Maybe we couldn't tell why wearing a red tie the prisoner is more hopeful than in a blue one. No, it takes a man to tell guilt from innocence by such signs. But if we know so little, we foolish women, why not make jurors of us?—[Sara Spy in Boston Traveler.

LONGFELLOW'S DAUGHTER.

The NEXT STEP.

The Journal and Messenger (Baptist), cincinnati, recognizing the fact that there is a vast army of men who are not ready to vote for the abolistine of the abolition of the saloon, as us, therefore, that the next step in temperance is in the direction of the abolishment of the saloon as such fire abolishment of the saloon as such for the abolishment of the saloon as abolishment of the saloon as abolishment of the saloon as such for the abolishment of the saloon and the papers, that we have no opinions; therefore the abolishment of the saloon as abolishment of the saloon and the papers, that we have no opinions; the tell while the saloon and the papers, that we have no opinions; the saloon standard that the saloon stan

THE RIGHT ARM OF MONOPOLY.

The liquor power to-day is the strong right arm of the money power. It is its chief instrument of corruption. It is the controlling influence in elections in both the Democratic and Republican parties, and seeks likewise to become the controlling influence in the People's Party. As we have repeatedly stated, its devotees have no politics but interest. They are in all parties for the purpose of control; and unless the People's Party shall take emphatic ground against the traffic and drive them out of the party altogether, they will control it as they now do the others. This fact caunot be too frequently stated. It should be kept constantly before the people. It is absolutely useless to wage a warfare against monopoly and not include the liquor power in the list of our enemies. We might, for the time being, lay aside every purely moral consideration connected with the subject, and there is still the strongest possible reason why we should antagonize the mannetative and sales of liquors for individual THE RIGHT ARM OF MONOPOLY. LONGFELLOW'S DAUGHTER.
Miss Alice Longfellow celebrates June
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strangers during his lifetime. She provides
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each season, and entertains them for the
afternoon at the old historic mansion in
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chair made from the "spreading chestnut. Chillon—all these and many others are freely exhibited. Tea is served either on the lawn or in the fine old wainscoted parlor, with its cushioned window-seats and crimson draperies, and a drive to Mount Auburn, where Longfellow is buried, crowns the day's pleasure. reason why we should antagonize the manu facture and sale of liquors for individua profit. - [The Advocate, Topeka, Kan., Pec

SUCCESS FUL STUDENTS.

The women students at Cambridge University, England, have good reason to exult in their successes this year. No fewer than ten passed the mathematical tripos, and two are wranglers—Miss Johnson and Miss Stoney, both of Newnham. Miss Johnson has taken higher honors than any lady except Miss Faweet, who was the senior wrangler in 1890. Newnham and Girton had each one student in the first class division in the modern language tripos. Both of these, Miss Steele Smith, of Nownham, and Miss Bentinek Smith, of Girton ham, and Miss Steele Smith, of Nownham, and seed of distinction in German, and were also two first class in the bistory lists from Newnham—Miss Edit Platt and Miss Norah Lilian Fry—and among the second class was Miss B. Douglas, a young American student, who intends to remain in England and start a school in Bournemouth in the autumn with Miss Elliott and Miss Lyster, who also have been students at Newnham.—[New York Times.]

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By the last report the revenues received to the purpose of of the States the amount can be proximately arrived at by multiplying its population by the above average. By such a process Maine would be credited with the payment of \$1,275,895 98, which would be her average if she were as generous as other States. By correspondence with the collector for this district it is ascertained that instead of the sum thus payable, the entire sum actually paid by Maine was only \$25,430, being a little less than 4 cents to an inhabitant, instead of \$1.93. Unfortunately the report of the last year does not give us the amount received from the separate States, neither does that of 1891, but a previous report did favor us with the par-PROGRESS OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE. women of Wyolinis, and widows of England. In 1875 school suffrage was granted by Michigan and Minnesota; in 1876, by Colorado; in 1878, by New Hampshire and Oregon; in 1879, by Massachusetts; in 1880, by New York and Vormont. In 1881 municipal suffrage was extended to the women of Scotland. In 1883 achool suffrage was granted by Nebraska; in 1885, by Wisconsin, and in 1886 by Washington. In 1887 municipal suffrage was granted in Kanasa, arid school suffrage was granted in Ransas, arid school suffrage was granted in Illinois. In 1892 New York gave women the right to vote for county commissioners of schools, in addition to the vote for school trustees, which they had had since 1880. In 1893 Michigan gave municipal suffrage to all women who can read and write. During the last twenty years municipal suffrage has also been given to women (single women and widows) throughout most of the British Provinces in North America and Australia, but I am unable to give the exact dates.—[San Francisco Call. previous report did favor us with the particulars. Taking the last previous census for our guide, the average amount paid that year in the whole country was \$1.76 for each inhabitant, which would draw on Maine for \$1,142,127.36, whoreas she paid only \$28,836, or about 4 cents per inhabitant. Massachusetts actually paid \$1,872,232, or about 26 times higher than Maine, or about \$1.05 per inhabitant. New York, \$1.78, Pennsylvania, \$1.15, New Hampshire, \$1.03; New Jersey, \$1.30; Ohio, \$3.44; Illinois, \$7.31, and so of other States. evious report did favor us with the par

It is hoped that our Canadian commis-sioners will see and give heed to these facts in making their report, however unwillin they were to hear them when offered whi in Bangor.

A. W. P.

IN MEN'S CLOTHES.

Every now and then some woman is arrested for parading about in men's clothes.—yet it is not such a number of years since coording to law, all the women in Massachusetts were wearing their husband's clothes. They didn't know it, but this how it was, or how it came to their knowledge: A married woman, traveling from New York to Boston, lost her trunks and they were never recovered; the woman brought suit, but the railway company

1. "After these things Paul departed from Athens and came to Corinth." His testimony was not in vain at Athens, for some clave unto him and believed. See previous verse. He did not expect that all the seed would fall on good soil; neither are we so taught. But he did know that God's word would accomplish His pleasure and not return void, and that his labor was not in vain in the Lord (Isa. lv, 11; I Cor. xv, 58). His aim was "by all means to save some" (I Cor. ix, 22), and this he accomplished. The church of Christ is made up of an elect number out of all nations, given unto Him out of this world (Rev. v, 9; Eph. 1, 4; John xvii, 6), and to this end we, like Paul, should seek to get the gospel everywhere.

TAVERNS 700 YEARS AGO.

The following description of a drinking tavern, or greggery, is in the seventh part of the confession of the Waldenses and Albigonses, composed at least, as far back it as the year 1120, or nearly 800 years ago. It will be seen that strong drink holds its own, and that the fruits thereof are as deally and destroying now as they were in ancient days:

"A tavern is the fountain of sin, the school of the devil; it works wonders fitting the place. It is the manner of God to show his power in the church, and to works with place, that is to say, to give sight to the blind, to make the lame go, the dumb to speak, the deaf to hear; but the devil doth quite contrary to all this—in a tavern he goeth uprightly, but when he cometh forth he cannot go at all, and he has looth its sight, his hearing and his speech. The

the blessing shall also come, and "the days of their mourning shall be ended," 'for Hit that scattered Israel will gather him," and the time is even now at hand (Isa. Ix, 20, 21 Jer. xxxi, 10; Ezek. xxxvi, 21, 22).

3. "And because he was of the same craft he abode with them and wrought, for by their occupation they were tentmakers." While Paul believed and taught that they who preach the gospel should live of the gospel (I Cor. ix, 14), he also took pleasure in working at his trade that he might min ister to his own necessities and give the gospel freely (Acts xx, 34; I Cor. iv, 11, 12; I Thess, ii, 9; II Thess, iii, 8). It is a great advantage under some circumstances to be able to do this now and thus stop the mouths of those who say of the preacher. "It is his business; he makes a good thing out of it." I am glad that I had three years' experience of ministering to my necessities by working seven hours a day, that I might freely give all the rest of my time to distinctively religious work.

4. "And he reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath and persuaded the Jews and the Greeks." He doubtless did as at Thes salonica and reasoned out of the Scriptures opening and alleging that Christ must needs have suffered and risen again from the dead, and that this Jesus is the Christ (chapter xvii, 2, 3). From his conversion his one story was that Jesus is the Christ the Son of God (chapter ix, 20-23).

5. "And when Sids and Timotheus were come, from Macedonia, Paul was pressed in the spirit and testified to the Jews that Jesus is the Christ the son of God (chapter ix, 30-23).

6. "And when they opposed themselve and said unto them, Your blood be upor your own heads; I am clean; from hence forth I will go unto the Gentile." It was his custom everywhere to preach the gos pel to the Jew first (Rom. i, 16) and then the feetile. Compare their conduct at

his custom everywhere to preach th pel to the Jew first (Rom. i, 16) and th and refuses to take need, his blood is of himself (Ezek, xxxiii, 4, 5). Those whe obey not the gospel shall be punished with everlasting destruction (II Thess. i, 8, 9) As to shaking one's raiment see Neh. v, 13. 7. "And he departed thence and entered into a certain man's house named Justus one that worshiped God, whose house joined hard to the synagogue." When one doop is

times, as in this case, next of closed against us. When the h house or city is closed against us or our nessage we have only to move on in His name (Rev. iii, 8; Math. x, 14). It is not us

name (Rev. iii, 8; Math. x, 14). It is not us that they ill treat, but Him whose message we bear (Luke x, 16).

8. "And Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, believed on the Lord with at his house, and many of the Corinthiam hearing believed and were baptized." The chief ruler cannot always control the other rulers, whether he be president of a nation, mayor of a city or only ruler of a synagogue, but the time will come whet there will be a Chief Ruler to whom all others shall yield a perfect obedience. His there will be a Chief Ruler to whom all others shall yield a perfect obedience. He will be this same Jesus whom Paul preached, but He will then be King of Kings and Lord of Lords. All kings shall fall down before Him; all nations shall serve Him (Rev. xix, 16; Ps. lxxii, 11). It was a splendid victory for the Lord and His serve ant to have the chief ruler and his household receive the despised Nazarene as is rael's Messiah. Many must have been helped by his example to do likewise. Here again, as at Athens, Paul is privileged to save some and help complete the church.

9. "Then spake the Lord to Paul in the night by a vision, Be not afraid, but speak

night by a vision, Be not afraid, but speak and hold not thy peace." He was probably being tempted like Jeremiah, to whom we have already referred. He says in I Cor. ii. and bold not thy peace." He was probably being tempted like Jeremish, to whom we have already referred. He says in I Cor. ii, 8, that he was with them in meekness, and in fear, and in much trembling. His Master had observed this, and hence this vision and great comfort. Compare Josh. i, 9; Jer. i, 17. What exceeding great comfort there is in these "fear nots" of our Lord from Gen. xv, 1 to Rev. i, 17, but we get no benefit unless we appropriate them to ourselves. If we are the Lord's and in His service, we may take His promises right to our hearts. 10. "For I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hunt thee, for I have much people in this city." One of the largest promises in the Bible, if not the very largest, is the "I am with you" of Jehovah. See how he gave it to Moses, Joshua, Gideon, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Haggai and the apostles (Ex. iii, 12; Josh. i, 5; Judg. vi, 16; Isa. xli, 10; Jer. i, 8, 19; Hag. i, 13; ii, 4; Math. xxviii, 20).

11. "And he continued there a year and six months teaching the word of God emong them." He did not teach science by philosophy, nor did he lecture upon the great men of the day. He did not try to prove that the books of Moses and the Psalms had many authors, and that there must have been two Isaiahs, but believing all things written in the law and in the Prophets (Acts xxvii, 4) he taught the Scriptures. He preached the kingdom of God and taught the things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ (Acts xxviii, 31), saying none other things than those which concern the Lord Jesus Christ (Acts xxviii, 31), saying none other things than those which concern the Lord Jesus Christ (Acts xxviii, 31), saying none other things than those which concern the Lord Jesus Christ (Acts xxviii, 31), saying none other things than those which concern the Lord Jesus Christ (Acts xxviii, 31), saying none other things than those which concern the Lord Jesus Christ (Acts xxviii, 31), saying none other things than those which concern the Lord Jesus Christ (Acts xxviii, 31), saying none other things t

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PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

In the house here shown we have attained a convenient and fairly roomy arrangement of nine principal rooms. The house is designed to face the east, thus placing the sitting room and bedroom on the most desirable side of the house. The sitting or living room is of fair size and entered from the front porch direct. The projecting window in this room is furnished with three drawers under the shelf. The parlor, also entered direct from the porch, is connected with the sitting room by sliding doors 5 feet wide. The lower sash of the large 2-ashed window in this room is fitted with plate glass 48 by 44. The dining room is accessible from the sitting room or from the outside from the side porch.

The first floor bedroom, a requisite with almost every one in the west, is conveniently located, is of fair size and farnished with closet room. The kitchen is small, but is intended simply for cooking. The lobby, opening from the bedroom and dining room, is an especially desirable convenience, furnishing as it does passage from these rooms to the pantry or kitchen, and from PERSPECTIVE VIEW.



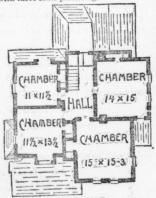
which stairs lead down to the cellar. In the present instance the cellar is only under the dining room, though if this be insufficient, or if one be desirous of heating by furnace, the space under the whole house could be excavated, or if expense saving is the leading question one might excavate under the kitchen and bedroom, under the leading the best location for the latter being the best location for

the furnace.

On the second floor we have four chambers of fair size. In the present case no provision has been made for the bathroom, but if this be desired the small chamber over the lower bedroom might be divided, over the lower begroom might be divided, furnishing in one part a dressing room and fitting the other portion as bathroom at an expense of from \$50 to \$100.

The construction of the house is good, using for the first ties of timber a law allowed.

using for the first tier of timbers 6 by 8 sills with 2 by 8 joists; second tier joists, 2 by 10; with 2 by 8 joists; second are possible with three coats plastering.



SECOND STORY.

The outside of the house is painted three coats. The inside is finished natural on the first floor and painted three coats on the second floor. The house is contracted at Carthage, Ills., as described for \$1,650 complete, with a possible addition of about \$178. plete, with a possible addition of about \$175 for furnace heating. E. A. PAYNE.

English Architecture. English Architecture.

The designers of the best examples of domestic architecture in this country undoubtedly were inspired by the works of our English cousins, notably may be mentioned the three periods of old colonial architecture, which shows in its details a decided classic feeling. Later there appeared another style, with open timber roof, half timbered and plaster work on the exterior, which leans toward Gothic work—although not strictly classified as such—and it is generally known as the English and it is generally known as the English cottage style, which, when properly adapted to the necessities of our climate, has ed to the necessities of our climate, has much to recommend it. It is true that it lacks the delicacy and refinement of classic architecture, but always to erect buildings in one particular style would become monotonous. And this English cottage architecture by its very contrast is pleasing and effective. Its high pitched roofs, bold projections, open timber roofs, half timbered and plaster work and coarse details are and plaster work and coarse details are characteristic features which afford almost unlimited opportunities for variety in design.

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The ments of the colors are hardy and grow fast. The fow will do well in caninel space, are tan and soldom quarel. They cannot fi and a low fence will keep them with bounds.

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and lastly they are prolificayers. Un-fortunately the defects of 'e Cochin are equally marked. The fleshs inferior to equaly marsed. The fless similarity that of other breeds, and the is a great absence of breast. The in, while an excellent layer, has a desir to sit after every dozen or score of egg, and this is comblesome except where regular and constant succession of chica is desired. Finally this breed is pecularly subject toprejudical fattening, whin, when not guarded against by the avoiance of fat-tening food, checks layingand some-

Harvest Hints

The value of the hay crodepends so largely upon its being harveted at the right time, and especially upon its being properly cured without daage from rains, that the time of the ha harvest is always a season of anxiety. lover and orchard grass are the first rops to be made into hay. From the brtleness of the cured leaves of clover and he coarse-ness of the stems it is much nore diffi-cult to cure successfully than the smaller stalked grasses which contitute the bulk of the hay crop. Clovershould be cut for hay as soon as the blesoms begin to turn slightly brown, for the devel-opment and ripening of the seed will cause it seems and thening of the seed will make the stems more woody and less nutritions. When mown, the swith should lie in the sun until the upperportion is partly card. Then turn it over and cause the field for the sun until the upper portion is partly card. generally finish by placing into small cocks until dry enough for he barn. The less handling and stirring a receives while being cured the better. In a seaued dry weather may be Jain in an uncovered cock and is damiged by a heavy dew.

Timothy is the standard hay grass of

the country, and of the two is more resistant to injury from wet than clover.

Neither one, however, should be allowed Neither one, however, should be allowed to become wei from rain after it mas partly dried when it is possible to prevent it. When estehing, showery weather prevails, parily cared hay should be placed into cocks and covered with hay caps, of which every farmer should have a supply. These may be made from coarse, cary muslin 2 yards wide, and if stretched evenly over the hay cocks and edges fastened down will in most cases be sufficiently protective without being minted. Care must be taken that partly cared hay does not remain unopened care must be taken that party must be taken th famers differ somewhat in their lies about the proper stage of growth in which timothy should be mown. The most common practice is to cut after the seeds are fully developed, but before they so ripe as to shell out while curing a handling the hay. As a rule coarse should be cut at an early stage of before ripening of the seeds has made to stems due and wead. the stems dry and woody.

Siles at the Chicago Fair.

The two siles erected for the benefit of the live stock department are circular, 30 feet in diameter and 30 feet high on the sides, with a capacity of 300 tons each. The foundations are of brick, laid in cement and plastered inside and out. Above this the framework is of wood, the lining being of matched and dressed strips nailed obliquely, so as to insure the greatest possible strength. Between this liming and the outer walfs is an air chamber of some 18 inches. The outer wall is of perforated sheet iron nailed on studding one foot apart, plastered with waterproof cement and finished with two coats of paint.

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A Homemade Hoe and Sled Marker For the Garden. Take an old hos and a nicce of saw blade about a foot long and rivet them together, as shown in the illustration. one will have a very convenient hoe for the garden, strawberry patch or flower bed where the rows are narrow. This hoe is not meant to be used for much scraping and hauling of earth, but to



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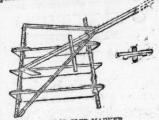
A USEFUL EGE FOR NARROW ROWS.

draw over the ground and kill the weeds.

It is very useful for this purpose, and a large space of ground can be gone over in a short time if the weeds are small.

Many gardeners prefer the sled form of marker to the peg style and claim superior merits for it. The design shown in the second illustration differs somewhat from the usual sled marker.

The manner of adjusting the runners by means of wedges is shown at the right. The handle may also be adjusted by means of a peg. The originator of this marker found that a long handle worked best—one about 15 feet long. This marker has proved particularly useful when planting onion sets. By weighting slightly and drawing it backward quite a deep mark is made, in which the onions are placed. To cover the onions go over the



rows with a seed drill so adjusted that only the covering attachment touches the ground. The foregoing cuts and descriptions are from American Gardening. A GOOD SLED MARKER.

What One Apiarist Wouldn't Do.

What One Apiarist Wouldn't Do.
Editor Alley tells, after 30 years among the bees, things he wouldn't do:
I wouldn't use a hive that has a brood capacity of over 1,800 cubic inches, or, say, eight standard Langstroth frames.
There are over 50,000 beekeepers who think as I do on this point.
I wouldn't introduce a new queen for the sake of changing the race of any prospezous colony of bees. Those who do so will be the losers in the end. After the swarming and honey seasons are over then change queens if necessary.
I wouldn't wait for the honey to be capped before extracting if I were running an apiary for extracted honey. As soon as the cells are full of nectar and capping has been commenced at the top of the combs I would commence to extract.
I wouldn't use a section case that is

tract.

I wouldn't use a section case that is nenreversible. When sections are half full, or even quite full, if reversed the bees will attach the combs solidly to all sides of the sections. Honey so stored can be shipped a long distance without breaking or leaking.

I wouldn't put sections on a hive, no matter how manufact to colony, until I

I wouldn't put sections on a hive, no matter how populous the colony, until I could see that the bees are gathering some honey and had started to build brace combs between the top bars of the frames. Then I would put a few sections on, but not over one set of 24 sections at a time. tions at a time.

Surface culture which keeps the soil

Surface culture which keeps the soil mellow without destroying any of the roots is the proper method, writes a farmer in Farm, Field and Fireside.

Surface culture preserves moisture by supplying a shallow mulch, which holds the rising moisture brought up by capillary attraction until it is taken up by the roots of the growing crop. If the moisture and plant food which arise from the earth are not held in check by supplying a mellow and fine surface soil, it will escape with the air and will be lost to the crop. It is only necessary to lost to the crop. It is only necessary to stir the surface soil in the cultivation of those crops that require cultivation after

planting.
Aside from the advantages mentioned, surface cultivation is a great economy of labor. Labor saving devices and methods are greatly sought after. In surface cultivation there is a great saving of labor, both for man and team. Labor is saved, the roots of plants are pre-served, food to the crop is saved, and in every way the benefits are large and many.

Cutworms and Muskmelons.
One of the worst enemies of the muskmelon is the cutworm. He is very fond of wheat middlings, and American Culof wheat middings, and American Curivator suggests that advantage can be taken of this to destroy him by poisoning. Mix a very little paris green with the middlings and then strew the poisoned mixture in a circle around the hill and as close to the plants as possible. and as close to the plants as possible.

Numbers of dead cutworms will be found every morning. So long as they can get the middlings they care for nothing else. Of course care should be taken to keep fowls or chickens from getting at the meal. When cultivation begins, a little earth is drawn over what middlings is not consumed and it makes an excellent. not consumed, and it makes an excellent fertilizer.

Forage Plants at the Michigan Station. At the Michigan station have been tested two of the newly introduced forage plants upon sandy land. Spurry or age plants upon sandy land. Spurry or yarr seems to do well, even where clover would not. The seed germinates quick-ly, the field showing green in three days. It is in its best condition for pasture It is in its best condition for pasture about four weeks after sowing, but may be pastured sooner. It is fit to cut for hay in six weeks and for seed in eight weeks. In sowing for seed use four quarts of seed per acre, and for forage or to be plowed under sow eight quarts. Cattle are very fond of it either green or tured, it yields well, and for plowing unfer is claimed to be equal to clower as a fertilizer. The flat pea also gave satisfaction.

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CUMERS

THE TULIP TREE.

How to Make a Success With This Finest of Forest Trees.

The tulip tree (Liriodendron tulipifera)

The tulip tree (Liriodendron tulipifera) is conceded to be one of our finest forest trees. The unique form of the leaves, their vivid green appearance in spring, beautiful yellow coloring in fall and the tuliplike formation of its flowers are characteristic features of interest. It is not surpassed by any other tree in the columnar massiveness and elegance of them and general symmetry of development. Planted in rich soil and in a favorable position, it is of rapid growth, quite equal to the silver maple. quite equal to the silver maple.



The tulip tree has its drawback of being somewhat difficult to transplant. Its roots are fleshy and decay upon being severed or broken. Superintendent Saunders of the government grounds at Washington says that success may almost be guaranteed if the young plants are moved and replanted several times in the nursery rows before setting in permanent situation. He further adds that, like other trees, the tulip tree is seldom injured by leaf insects if growing freely, but on poor soil its stunted growth will be attacked by scale insects, It will not flourish long unless in good surface soil and altogether is best adapted for wide avenues, where it can be planted at least 80 feet from buildings of any kind.

"Wopking" Hardy Roses. TULIP TREE (LIRIODENDRON TULIPIFERA).

"Working" Hardy Roses.

Which are better, roses on their own roots or roses that have been budded or grafted on the Manetti or other stocks? Both have their advocates and that, too, among eminent rosarians. If hardy roses are "worked"—that is, budded or grafted —near the ground line, and when transplanted the place of union is buried one to two inches under the ground, these "worked" plants are apt to grow and bloom exceedingly well for two years. After that time some may weaken. Of course with "worked" roses there is always some trouble with suckers, and if the cultivator doesn't know a sucker from a shoot from the tame rose his rose garden will soon become a patch of briers. There will be no brier suckers from roses on their own roots, says Gardening, which adds:

Above all things roses love fresh soll—that is, soil in which roses had never better the servery. You may have noticed

Above all things roses love fresh soil—that is, soil in which roses had never before been grown. You may have noticed this in your own garden. If your roses have been grown in the same spot for some years and are doing poorly, lift and remove them to somewhere else. It isn't a question of fertilizer at all. Any amount of manure won't invigorate them as much as a change of ground will. A rich, loamy soil is one of the best for roses, but they can be grown successfully in any fairly good land, providing they are kept on the move every few years. ery few years.

Protecting Vines Against Insects. A correspondent of The Country Gentleman tells that he has protected his vines of all kinds, including melons, by the timely use of the following:

Take equal parts gypsum (common land plaster, such as farmers sow on their land) and wood ashes, dry and fine;

mix well. As soon as bugs begin we ing on the vines wet them thoroughly with a sprinkler or otherwise and immediately dust the vines with the mixture, diately dust the vines with the mixture, throwing some around the stalk. Dusting the mixture on wet vines causes it to form a slight crust that will stay on several days. Seldom do I have to go over my vines more than three times. Sometimes I have found the bugs working on the under side of the leaves. Then by turning the leaves up wetting and dusting is all that is needed.

Elack Knot In Plums.

E. P. Powell writes to Garden and Forest that he finds but little difficulty in keeping his trees clear of the black knot by vigilant attention except on the side of his orchard next to the orchards of his neighbors, who fail to give their trees proper attention, and from which the winds waft the spores of the black knot fungus. Among the varieties which he has found most liable to the knot are Lombard, the old English Horse plum, and Magnum Bonum. Among those least susceptible are Washington, Coe, Bradshaw and Reine Claude. Lombard appears to be most difficult to clear. Mr. Powell makes the assertion with emphasis that "persistent care will certainly keep a plum orchard side of his orchard next to the orchards care will certainly keep a plum orchard in excellent health."

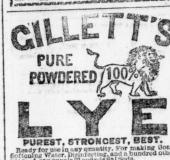
Wood Ashes For Fruit Crops.
Wood ashes are especially valuable as a fertilizer when applied to fruit crops.
Their action, as John M. Stahl, an Illinois fruitgrower, explains, is to increase the woody growth rather than the fruiting, being the mineral remains of a the woody growth rather than the fruiting, being the mineral remains of a woody growth. Apparently wood ashes give the best results when applied to grapes and apples. They should be spaded in around the apple trees and some distance from the trunk.

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pencil and proves to you in three seconds that the greatest amount of net butter profit to a given amount of feed

doesn't mean at all the greatest average per cent of butter profit that you can get out of a cow. Then you are all

muddled in your mind and wonder which of these honest, good looking gentlemen—the Guernsey man or the Jersey man—is fooling you. Among the

Jersey man—is rooming you. Aming as Jersey cows undergoing the test is a black and white one that you would stake your head is Holstein-Friedan. She is large and of the general form of the Meleting. But she is the nure bred.

the Holsteins. But she is the pure bred, registered Jersey Ida's Marigold and

Mr. Fuller does not believe in much cornmeal for Jerseys, especially fresh

comment for Johneys, especially in a more or less feverish condition for the first week or so and that comment aggravates this condition. His favorite food in the Jersey ration is what is called hominy feed—that is to say, the refuse left over after making hominy at the feature. The lest corn for both

the factory. The best corn for both hominy and the cows is the southern

hominy corn.

Among the big Shorthorns are one or
two that have given the enormous
amount of 56 pounds of milk a day. I

learned incidentally when visiting the

World's fair cows that in weighing and measuring milk it is estimated that about two pounds of milk make a quart.

Some of the Shorthorns weigh 1,400

Some of the Shorthorns weigh 1,400 pounds. They seem tremendous after looking at the slim little Jorseys. The animals are so carefully tended that they are not allowed to be disturbed even to the extent of making them rise when they

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Obituary Notice of Old Dictator, Grandfather of Nancy Hanks

A magnificent type of the trotting form was Dictator. We copy his picture and obituary sendoff from The Rural New Yorker as follows:
The great trotting stallion Dictator

died at Ashland, Ky., of old age. He was foaled 30 years ago in Orange county, N. Y., a son of the great Hambletonian and full brother to the famous Dexter. The black mare Clara was bred Dexter. The black mare chara was hear year after year to Hambletonian, and Dexter was one of her first colts. Five years later she dropped Dictator, a small brown colt destined to be known as perhaps the most useful son of Hambletonian. Early in life Dictator did not be considered to the had a good wait. show much speed. He had a good gait, and that was about all. Most of the sons of Hambletonian were like him in this respect, for Dexter was 9 year before he made his record of 2:172.



The fact that Dictator was full brother to Dexter helped him greatly in the stud. Dexter was a gelding, and naturally horsemen were willing to patronize his full brother. As a sire Dictator was wonderfully successful. Among his sons are Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Director, 2:17, and Phallas, 2:13. He has 48 sons and daughters with records below 2:20. He is also the sire of Nancy Lee, whose colt, Nancy Hanks, has a record of 2:04. We are told that Dictator ceased to be service four or five years ago, and nothing but the most assiduous care has kept the old horse alive since then. For years past he has been fed on ground oats sweetened with molasses, and the same molasses had to be none other than the est New Orleans brand or the old fel-

An eastern paper speaks of a careful dairyman who, by breeding and good management of his dairy during 10 years, raised the standard of his herd from 160 pounds of butter per cow, which is the average for New York state, to more than double that and has cows with a record of 440 pounds per year. Questioned as to the breed from which best results may be obtained, he replied, "Grade herds are far more preferable "Grade herds are far more preferable than thoroughbreds." Farmers, as a rule, do not fully appreciate the fact that about 80 per cent of the cost of food given to cattle is returned to them in

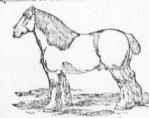
some localities, he said, "In the saving f the butter fats a separator which costs of the butter fats a separator windercosts \$125 can be paid for in two years from a dairy of eight cows." The professor spoke in the most positive terms of the good results of dehorning. He has practiced it in his herd, which he described as now "gentle and passive as a flock of sheep." He began with a vicious bul, which had previously gored a valuable horse badly, and continued until the whole herd "was rendered powerless, as you may say, to inflict injury."—Exentle and passive as a flock of

The Biggest Kind of a Horse. Here is the picture of a Canadian bred Shire horse from The Northwest Farmer.

He belongs in Manitoba.

His sire was imported from England.

This stallion himself—Nailstone Conquerer—has taken many prizes. If he is a received of what Manitoba horse breed-



CANADIAN SHIRE HORSE.
ers can do for a steady thing, then it does
not appear that the farm animals there
are diminishing in size from generation
to generation on account of the cold climate. Nailstone is said to be a horse of and action, "with fine hair, flat bone and splendid points."

Delate Merines in Summer.

During the summer months we have our Delaine Merines divided into flocks of 50 each. We have the pastures, so arranged that they can be changed from one pasture to the other. We have eight clover and timothy pastures, with plenty of fresh water. We salt twice a week and have the sheds so arranged that the sheep can have free access to the shade in the heat of the day. You would be surprised how quickly they will seek the shade in the mornings as soon as the sun gets hot. We try to keep the sheds clean and dry and use a little sprinkle of lime to keep the foul smell out.

and dry and use a little sprinkle of lime to keep the foul smell out.

When the lambs are wenned, they are left in the field and the mothers taken to other quarters out of hearing of the lambs and are keep on a short pasture until their milk dries up. The lambs are fed once daily with oats and bran, equal parts by weight. It possible, the lambs ought to be kept on good fresh pasture, with plenty of fresh water.

We think the man who handles good theep and takes good care of his flock will not care very much whether we have free wood or not. Alexander Turnbull & Son in Breeder's Gazette.

LIVE STOCK THIRTY YEARS AGO.

What Do Our Readers Think of Mr. Pike's

The New York Sun has been publishing some exceedingly interesting papers written by the late James Shepherd Pike. One of them describes agricul-ture and live stock shows in England in 1864. Many of the ideas are as applicable to our times as if they had been pro mulgated yesterday. But we would like to have our readers form an opinion on Mr. Pike's assertion that the "Dutch can never be successfully reared in America.

He visited the great farm of the Duke of Northumberland and says among oth-

Some valuable experiments have been made upon it, among them one to test the value of cooked food for animals desthe value of cooked food for animals destined for the meat market. Very elaborate preparations were made, and the experiment was thoroughly tried. After prolonged experience the practice was abandoned. It was found that the catthe thrived and took on fat, but singularly it was not at the points nor in the way the butcher preferred. The fat and rated, the fat going wholly to the out-ride. The result was an abandonment of nde. The result was an abandonment of the experiment as a failure. The bul-locks fatted at this establishment are the Herefords. They have been chosen as combining on the whole the most favor-

able qualities for beef animals.

It is estimated that the same amount of feed will turn out three Herefords that would be consumed by two Dur-

As regards the question of stock breeding, I am of opinion that the true way to improve our stock is to adhere mainly to native breeds, improving them by the occasional infusion of good blood from abroad, but relying more especially upon judicious selections from among our own native stock. This is the way in which good breeds have been obtained in the first instance in all countries. England especially has secured hers on the principle of selection and not by impor-

dent Morton's cows from the famous Ellersite herd that I visited lastfall. The Guernsey people make this distinctive claim for the animal they believe to be claim for the animal they believe to be
the coming cow—that she will make the
most butter at the least expense of food.
She is also larger than the Jersey, therefore of value for beef, they say.
They talk so eloquently you are almost disposed to yow that you will get
a Guernsey cow. But meanwhile you
pass to the Jersey stables, under the
superintendence of that shrewd Yantree-Canadian. Mr. Valancey E. Fuller. Importations alone will not answer in the long run, because the conditions which created the breed in the outset cannot all be found in the new circum-stances in which the animal will be ced when transferred to its new home Difference of climate, difference of feed, difference of treatment, will all tend to officence of treatment, will all tend to modify and ultimately to change the original type. High feeding is especially requisite to maintain a high type. Or-dinary feed and ordinary treatment will superintendence of that shrewd Yan-kee-Canadian, Mr. Valancey E. Fuller. He is best known in connection with the great St. Lambert cow family, Mr. Fuller whips out his paper and soon turn a first class into an ordinary

I find both in England and on the continent that no business is esteemed so pre-carious and unprofitable as the raising of first rate stock. The most careful efforts first rate stock. The most careful efforts are constantly breaking down, the best parents producing frequently offsprings of only an average quality and even below an average. The raisers of blood horses in England can count only on about 5 per cent of their product as being of the best quality. The rule is not wholly inapplicable to horned animals. In breeding, therefore, we must not ex-In breeding, therefore, we must not expect better results in the long run than such facts intimate.

The excellent development of Dutch stock in their bodily proportions may be attributed to the broad, fat meadows on which they feed. The grass of the low country meadows is rank and luxuriant, and no animal can be stunted that feeds

But if this same Dutch animal were But if this same Dutch animal were transferred to their pastures, a dry, cold climate, to Scotland or Switzerland or America, it would undoubtedly lose in a few generations its leading characteris-tics. A mountain fed animal is neces-sarily different from one meadow fed. The Canadian climate in time reduces the large Norman horse to a pony, and the large Norman horse to a pony, and the large transferred from her lux-uriant pastures and warm stables and humid atmosphere and treated to experiences of quite another character, such as an icy climate, exposed hillsides and mountain feed, would soon shrivel into proportions to correspond, both in weight and milk giving properties. The Dutch cow, in her splendid proportions and pice colors, is the product of peculiar circumstances, and when the circumstances change the animal will change.

And this must be true of all exotic breeds to a greater or less extent. This same Dutch cow is a constant article of export, and yet the breed will be looked for in either in Belgium or in Germany or

When at the head of the announcement of a horse sale you see the words, "Sale without reserve, no combination, no by-bidding, absolute closing out," and when at the end of the announcement you read the name of a dead sure reliable horse selling firm, then you can safely attend and bid on the animals you want. But the reliable firm's name at the end is in-

One of the great trotting events of the One of the great trotting events of the country this year will be the union meeting of the New York Driving club and the Charter Oak Driving Park association of Hartford in the fall. The races will come off at New York from Aug. 28 to Sept. 4. The stakes are heavy. In the free for all 2:14 trotting match the winner will receive a purse of \$5,000. Over \$70,000 have been offered in prizes for the winner in classes ranging from for the winners in classes ranging from 2:14 to 2:30 in time.

See that all your farm animals have all the good water they want. It is half the battle when the thermometer climbs

Let us have more sheep. Little Great Let us have more sacep. Little Great Eritain has three-fourths as many as the whole United States. But we must have sheep that will make better mutton if we would have the kind of sheep raising

In Australia the law requires all sheep in the federated colonies to be dipped every spring. This law has almost cleared scab, louse and tick out of Australia. Our sheep men ought to dip their flocks every spring without any law compelling them to do it.

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poultry. Apply to your township clerk for further information.

A moving the water-course 1½ rods but doing B no harm. The old bridge being now rotten, they are going to put in a new one deepening it to take A's water off. If B would dig his drain to take railroad water off, B refuses to do anything and would not let A on his farm. What course is A to take to drain his water off swamp on both sides? ANS.—Proceed under the Ditches and Watercourses Act and get an award of the township engineer. The railway company can be made a party to the proceedings by the amendment Act of 1891. The ditch must be continued to a proper outlet. cows night and day and see that an is ione fairly. The commissioners witness the weighing out of rations for 75 cows three times a day, beginning at 5 o'clock in the morning. They must also witness the weighing of every pound of milk, the making of every pound of cheese and butter.



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are lying down. Some of the Shorthorns, however, had precious little of that kind of care before they were brought to the fair. One or two looked like real rackabones, with their ribs standing out hungrily. They were not shedding well, but looked ragged and woolly and faded. The reason of it all was that they had been wintered badly—not comfortably housed or fed enough through the cold weather. They had been crowded with food since their arrival, but it took a long time to bring them into condition. The contrast between these forlorn beasts and the sleek, pretty creatures around them was an An orportunity is solicited to quote ye prices for all kinds of interior finish and formachine work of every description. Turnit of any design done in the neatest manne soulevard jests and ratils, blinds and sercentagh, the spectfully yours, tween these forlorn beasts and the sleek. pretty creatures around them was an object lesson not to be forgotten. The man who will winter a cow in that way ought to be half starved and made to wear his spring overcoat for a couple of winters in blizzard weather. Then he would find out how it goes himself.

The cheesemaking test was just finishing when I visited the cows. The modern theory of several gentlemen at the agricultural experiment stations and elsewhere is that milk which is richest in butter fat is also richest in all the other solids; hence the milk that makes the most butter will also yield the most cheese, if the theory be true. The result of the cheesemaking test promised to

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French Bay.—Is there a bounty for the killing of foxes? If so, how obtained? Ans.—Every township council may pass a bylaw to give a bounty not exceeding \$5 per head for the destruction of foxes and other wild animals which kill or destroy poultry. Apply to your township clerk A Few Notes About the Greatest Dairy
Test That Ever Was.

If anything can be determined positively as to which is the best dairy cow, it ought to be this summer at the World's fair grounds. Such a thoroughgoing fair grounds. Such a thoroughgoing and extended trial was never before made in the records of cheese and buttor history. Three breeds of cows—Jursey, Guernsey and Shorthorn—are each

for further information.

Cemeterny.—The trustees of a church and cemetery have mortgaged the property, including the cometery. What steps must be taken by parties interested in the cemetery to get the mortgage released?

Ans.—The mortgage can be declared void as to the cemetery by the judgment of the High Court in an action brought by anyone interested in the cemetery. The mortgage cannot be legally enforced as to the cemetery. Consult a lawyer.

Teeswater.—A and B own adjoining farms. Twenty years ago the railway company put a culvert in, taking the water off. A moving the water-course 1½ rods but doing B no harm. The old bridge being now rotten, they are going to put in a new

ELDON .- I have moved the lane on my ELDON.—I have moved the lane on my farm, in which there is a railroad crossing. I want the railroad company to move the gates, but they say it is not their duty, as there is an act which allows them to put up the gates in the easiest place for them to build the crossing. Can a railroad company be compelled to move the gates and make a new crossing to oblige a farmer, and should the railroad gates open to the company's property or to the farmer's? Ans.—The railroad company are bound to build and maintain gates at farm crossings on their line where there were such crossing at the ine where there were such crossing time the company acquired their any change of location of a crossing is n it must be by consent or agreement. The company are not bound to make a new crossing to oblige a farmer. The gates should open into the company's land if bars or a sliding gate is not used for the opening



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The final result of all, however, will be known when it comes to be summed up and averaged how much food the three breeds consume in proportion to the yield of butter and cheese. That, of course, cannot be calculated for tertain till toward the end of the exposition.

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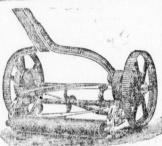
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