AND LOOKS LIKE A RECORD-BREAKER

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RUSSIAN BIG GUNS TRAINED ON JEWS; 2,000 WERE MASSACRED IN POLISH CITY Prisoner Perishes Attempting to Burn a

Two Days' Slaughter of Innocent Follows Terrorist Attacks on Patrolmen and Soldiers-Infuriated Troops Make Shambles of Seidlce.

Siedlee, Poland Sept. 10 .- A Jewish massacre surpassing in seriousness all previous ones in this vicinity took place here Saturday and Sunday. It was carefully planned beforehand, the soldiers warning all of the Christian population in advance to hang out their ikons, so that they might remain undisturbed. Saturday night some Terrorists killed two soldiers, and thereupon the Libau Regiment broke forth in unrestrained fury. They began murdering Jews on every hand, and continued the work of slaughter all nigh Saturday, and all day Sunday.

The ghastly work of murdering and pillaging continued until early today, when Governor-General Skallon telegraphed for permission to use the artillery. Four batteries then opened fire down Pienkna, Warsaw and Aliena streets, which were inhabited by thousands of Jews. The destruction was hor rible. As a result of the general slaugh There are 3,000 prisoners in custody, a great many of whom are wounded. Not soldier was killed.

This morning squads of soldiers were parading through the streets, selling rillaged watches, and jewelry. The army officers openly countenanced the selling of loot. The governor took no steps to prevent the outrage.

Warsaw, Sept. 10. - Artillery was used in Siedlee this morning. Buildings ports received here, 200 Jews were GAMBLING GANGS killed, and 3,000 were wounded, during the morning.

Bazars in Flames.

Six buildings in the big bazar of the terror to the killing and plundering last 36 hours. Frequent shots and occasional volley firing is still heard in Aifferent parts of the town, but because has been up to the present time, about of gambling. The arrests were the out-10 persons killed and 200 wounded. Hundreds of Jews are assembled today of the cove bridge, and that favorite rounded by troops, who do not permit of the city.

were natroling the streets. Troops surout of a window was shot without

tions made in these dispatches on Aug. 23 of a Jewish magacre at Siedlee, played by nine boys and men, whose Howard Ingram To Be Provisional Russian Poland, unhappily have been ages ranged from 14 to 40. There was justified by the fighting which broke terday in the carnival of inriscriminate slaughter and pillage in which the soldiery and the mob took part. Unfortunately, Jews were shot and bayonetted in the streets of the town. Houses and shops were broken into Gomez Says Big European Powers off and offered for sale by soldiers to passengers on passing trains. In adfeath in the fighting. The number of the above declaration in response to a but a conservative estimate places it had been used in sending cablegrams to thronged the railroad stations at Stedice are in a state of panic.

Who Is To Blame?

Reports received here froom Warsaw ad other towns in the vicinity of Siedice place the number of victims at several hundred. The early reports of he Siedice massacres put the responsibility at the door of the Terrorists. but fugitives declare that the soldiers never would have been allowed to get o completely out of hand without the



THE CITY OF TIFLIS. TRANS-CAUCASIA. An entire township in the immediate vicinity of the city has been detroyed by an avalanche.

ter it is estimated that fully 2,000 Jews have been killed and 1,000 wounded. Mud Slide in Caucasus; Buries Whole Township

Tiflis, Sept. 10. - Practically without warning, the side of a mountain nue car. rising above the township of Kwareli broke away, and in a sea of semiliquid mud, sand and stones, slid down on the township and overwhelmed and obliterated it. Some 255 persons have been buried alive. Fifty-five bodies already have been recovered from the mire, which is about six feet deep. In addition to the lives lost, countless head of cattle perished, and the crops

were destroyed. Kwareli Township occupies an area of five kilometers, in the district of Telaw, in the Caucasus. Similar disasters are of common occurrence in Cau-

ATTACKED GIRL WERE ROUNDED UP ON LONELY ROAD New Yorker Regrets Rash Act, Bleeds

Overtime on Sunday and

of the general panic it is difficult to High Constable Hughes and three as-As far as it is possible to learn, there day rounding up two gangs on a charge come of repeated complaints about the conduct of young men in the vicinity for some time past he has been emof getting away, but the town is sur- Port Stanley Railway bridge, just south

There seems to be no doubt that the they would have an unobstructed view Terrorists are responsible for provok- in every direction, and make a quick scatter on the approach of an officer. Yesterday nine of them were so in-tensely interested in their game that lives with her parents about three they did not see a brace of the officers miles south of the city on the Wellingaring came, and poured volleys through of their visit the crap-shooters pro- alleged she was attacked by Taylor. an exhibition in the courtyard of St. that she must stop sending such corthe windows and doors. This was fol- fessed innocence. One of them, in She was suffering from nervousness to Damaso, which was lined with delowed by a search of the premises, at such a rate that he made his es- unable too relate exactly what had especially decorated with papal flags. which soon developed into wholesale cape, together with another. Seven happened. However, there was suffiblundering and subsequently into a were securely handcuffed and brought cient evidence to warrant the arrest of of his holiness, preceded by the flags was bound over to keep the peace for before Squire Taylor, who bailed them Taylor on a charge of common assault. to appear on Wednesday. The names This is sure to be changed to indecent Then they knelt, and received the large portion of the town. Almost all of the other two have been secured, assault, and possibly something more the Jewish shops have been looted. Any and they will also be arrested. The serious. person seen leaving a house or looking gang had all the necessary paraphernalia for crap-shooting.

In the afternoon the chief and his liminary examination. deputies wandered along to the flats St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.-The predic- just west of the cove bridge, on the north side of the river, where they found a nice little game of poker being no attempt on the part of the cardplayers to escape, all quietly accompanying the officers to Squire Taylor's, where they were also bailed to appear

A FILIPINO REPUBLIC

Would Recognize It.

Manila Sent 9-Dominar Gomez at a England, France and Germany would ed the brevet rank of major. recognize a Filipino republic Gomez made Europe to create a sentiment in for of a Filipino republic, and that a favorable reply should be received. Gomez late on Thursday was released from fail on bail. He was a ted on the charge of having slandered Gov. Cailas.

RUSSIA REGRETS.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.-The British embassy has received from the foreign office expressions of the Government's regret for the attack in Baku, Sept. 8. upon Leslie Urquhart, the British viceconsul, and assurance that everything would be done to discover and punish the perpetrators of the act.

HEAVY GOLD IMPORTS. ... New York, Sept. 10. - The National life. connivance, if not the actual direction, City Bank today engaged \$8,000,000 in

city are now in flames, adding another County Constabulary Worked A Westminster Farm Hand Has to Answer a Serious

learn accurately what is transpiring. sistants—County Constables Ballacts, louged in the learn accurately what is transpiring. Shaver and McColl—were busy yester—await trial on a charge of assault, or sistants-County Constables Bainard, lodged in the county jail yesterday to

Taylor is about 40 years of age, and at the railroad station, awaiting means resort of crap-shooters, the London and ployed by various farmers throughout Pride was dead. Westminster Township. His actions at entrance. Field guns are posted on the in the morning at the railway bridge. He has been known on several occa-The men in the habit of playing craps sions to chase the school children, and there have done it openly, their prac- his conduct has been such as to cause tice being to play on the bridge, where both young and old to have a certain amount of fear of him.

The complainant in the present case is a young woman of 19 years, who come from the north, and another ton road. She has just recovered from brace from the south, and when the a long illness and was walking along limbs of the law explained the purpose the road a few days ago when it is fact, showed fight, and mixed things up such an extent afterwards that she was

Taylor will be arraigned before Squire Taylor tomorrow for his pre-

MILITIA CHANGES

Lieutenant of Seventh Regt.

ders from Ottawa. Seventh Regiment Fusillers - To

Twenty-eighth Perth Regiment -Capt. D. W. Jameson is granted brevet rank of major Twenty-ninth Waterloo Regiment

Capt. H. R. O'Reilly is transferred to the reserve of officers. Thirtieth Wellington Rifles-Captain political rally yesterday, declared that and Adjutant L. C. Wideman is grant-

ROSEBURY IS WRITING

Friends Think It Is Biography of the Great Disraeli.

London, Seri. 10.-The voice of Lord Rosebery has not been heard either on the platform or through the malium of the press for many months. All sorts of runcis were current a week ago that he was ill, but it has just leaked out that the earl is engage. upon a Literary work of colossal proportions, the rature of which he i

keeping a close secret. He has written no hing since hi fine work on Napoleon, dealing with the last few years of the emperor's

Some of Lord Rosebery's friends deof their officers. The first reports re- gold for expert, all but about \$750,000 of clare that he is writing the longcaived of the Bialystok massacre last which comes from London. The re-awaited official biography of the great (Continued on Page Eight.)

which comes from London. The re-awaited official biography of the great prainter comes from Australia. Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield.

DRUNK IN JAIL FIRES HIS OWN FUNERAL PYRE THE BIG SHOW NOW IN FULL SWING

Minola, Texas, Sept. 10.—In an effort to burn his way out of jall yesterday, Silas All Exhibits Placed and Everything in Ship-Shape at Queen's Park—Thousands Johnson, a negro, lit his own funeral pyre. He was burned to death, while a crowd around the jail watched his last agonies through the iron window bars, but unable

Johnson was arrested on a drunkenness charge and started a fire in the prison, hoping to burn his way out. The fire got beyond his control, and the turnkey could A general fire alarm was turned in and crowds rushed to the burning lockup. Im-pelled by the screams of the negro, frande attempts were made to rescue him. A neavy battering ram was procured, but the iron doors withstood the shocks.

Axes and sledge hammers had no more effect, and the crowd was forced to look on and watch the negro burn to death

TROLLEYS IN A CRASH ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE

welve Persons Injured and One of the Motormen Will Probably Die.

New York, Sept. 10. - Twelve persons were injured, one of them fatally, n a collision between two trolley cars at the New York end of Brooklyn bridge today. The accident occurred while the early morning rush to the city was at its height, and was witnessed by hundreds of persons who were passing through the bridge terminal at the time. A Park avenue, Brooklyn, car had stopped at the loop entrance to wait for a switch to be adjusted. Another car which was follow ing came to a stop a few feet behind and a moment later a third car came bowling down the steep incline, crashed into the second, and forced it ahead with terrific force into the Park ave

Both ends of the second car were wrecked. In the crash Motorman Julius Scharff, of the third car, was probably fatally hurt. Both his legs were terribly crushed. None of the passengers injured was dangerously hurt though nearly all had painful cuts of bruises. Traffic was blocked for nearly

CUTS THROAT, IS SORRY. GETS DOCTOR; TOO LATE

to Death While Help Comes.

Charles Finley, a nearby physician, care and support. who had treated him for a heart af- Magistrate Love told Hodgson that fection, on the telephone. When the his conduct did not reflect any credit doctor answered, Pride said: "For God's upon him, and that he could be given sake, come quick. I've cut my throat." seven years on the charge of which he He called a second time before the doc- was found guilty. At the same time tor could get dressed. When Dr. Fin- the extenuating circumstances of the ley reached Pride's room he could do case had been taken into consideration, little for the man. In five minutes' said the magistrate, and he did not

way. Illness caused the suicide.

POPE WATCHES SPORTS

Applauds Gymnasts and Bestows Bless ing Upon Them.

Rome, Sept. 10.-The Pope yesterday tachments of papal troops. It was The gymnasts marched past the throne charge of being drunk and disorderly, of the French Catholic Federation. one year in the sum of \$50. papal blessing. The Pope enjoyed the on a charge of immoderate driving on athletic performances, and repeatedly Aug. 31, had made good the damage clapped his hands. He appeared to be done the cab which his cart struck, and visibly affected when the flags were he was allowed to go on suspended sen-

THE WEATHER TOMORROW-WARM AND

SHOWERY.

Toronto, Sept. 9-8 p.m. The following, among other militia changes, are announced in general orders from Ottawa.

The West Indian storm was centered just west of the Bermudas this morning, and is apparently following a southeasterly course, which will pass far south of the Nova Scotian coast. Fine, hot weather the store of the south of the Nova Scotian coast. Seventh Regiment Fusiliers — To be ther has prevailed today in Manitoba and provisional lieutenant, Howard Ingram. where in Canada the temperatures have

where in Canada the temperatures have been moderate.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 34–58; Atlin, 38–54; Port Simpson, 46–58; Vancouver, 42–62; Calgary, 38–64; Edmonton, 42–64; Qu'Appelle, 54–78; Winnipeg, 54–96; Parry Sound, 62–78; Toronto, 64–90; Ottawa, 56–88; Montreal, 58–82; Quebec, 52–72; Halifax, 42–66. FORECASTS.

Monday, Sept. 10-8 a,m Today—Moderate winds; fine.
Tuesday—Southeasterly and southerly winds; warm, with showers or thunder-

TEMPERATURES 8 a.m Port Arthur Parry Sound..... Montreal

WEATHER NOTES. West Indian storm has passed to he northward of Bermuda, south of Sable been a pronounced drop in temperature in the Northwest Provinces, and it is prob-able that there will be a decided change in Ontario on Wednesday or early on Thursday. Island and Newfoundland.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Visit Fair Today—On the Midway—The Attractions.

Western Fair Programme

This evening: 7 p.m.-Band concert and grounds illuminated; 8 p.m.-Full programme of attractions before the grandstand, including concert by the Royal Venetian Band. The Norins will give their sensational "Fire Dive" from the height of 120 feet, into but four feet of water. The whole to be concluded with a grand display of fireworks, the "Carnival of

Tuesday, September 11

7 a.m.-Gates open; 9 a.m.-Judging cattle; 9:30 a.m.-Agricultural horses and honey; 10 a.m.-Thoroughbred horses, hackneys and roadsters (inside of track); 11 a.m.-Carriage and coach horses in harness and agricultural horses in harness; 2 p.m.—Heavy Draughts; 2:30 p.m.—Single roadsters, saddle horses and hunters; 3 p.m.- Heavy draughts in harness; 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.-Buttermaking competition in Dairy Hall; 1:30 p.m.-Grand band concert, second flight of the air ship, and full list of attractions on platform in front of grandstand.

Speed event.-Mixed ttrotters and pacers-2:15 trotters, 2:19 pacers; best 8 in 5; mile heats; first, \$100; second, \$50; third. \$30; fourth, \$20.

Tuesday Evening

7 p.m.-Grounds and buildings illuminated and everything going. Full list of attractions. The Norins in their sensational Fire Dive, band concert by the Royal Venetian Band, concluding with a grand display of fireworks and representation of the "Carnival of Venice."

VERY LIGHTLY ON OCT. EIGHT

Sentence Suspended on Bigamy All the Provinces Will Be Rep-Charge-Wife's Sister Gets a Warning.

William Hodgson, who was found guilty of bigamy at the police court on after slashing his neck, evidently re- particular notice, and that Hodgson's inces will be represented. gretted the deed, for he called up Dr. wife and family were receiving proper

consider that the ends of justice would Pride was a collector of rare books. be well served by sending the accused He was in business at No. 120 Broad- to prison, and thereby depriving his British battleship Dominion sent means of support. The magistrate,

sentence. Hodgson then complained that his sister continued sending abusive letters to his wife, and requested that he be protected against such conduct. The court pointed out that the action of his sister, who had been the prime received in audience 800 members mover in his prosecution, was far from of the French Catholic Gymnastic what it should be, and he instructed Federation. Afterwards he witnessed Inspector Sanders to warn the sister

respondence. Some Minor Cases.

John Nelson, who appeared on

James Cadoo, who was found guilty

William Crawford was remanded for one week on a charge of vagrancy. Edward Griffith was to have appeared on a charge of assaulting Edward Whittaker, but did not show up, and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

go on promising to drink no more. One boy paid \$1 or three days for iding his bicycle on the sidewalk. The two young girls, who were arrested on a charge of stealing a purse from the M. C. R. station on Saturday

Up in a Closet.

Two arrests have been made in connection with the alleged stealing of a purse from the M. C. R. station on Saturday. The parties arrested are May Kennedy and another young woman named Brown.

When first reported, it was stated pickpockets, but according to the girls' story they found the purse lying in the lavatory in the station and picked it The young women will appear at the

police station this morning to answer to the charge of theft.

STALLINGS PUNISHED.

Buffalo, Sept. 10. - President Taylor, of the Eastern League, announced today that he had fined Manager Stallings, of the Buffalo baseball team, who

resented in Conference at the Capital.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Sept. 10. - The conference the 9th of August, and was allowed out of the provincial premiers with the tractions is the Filipino village. This night by cutting his throat, Pride, Sanders testified that he had taken premiers of the provinces. All the prov- and got the village ready for the af-

GALE SWEEPS BERMUDA

Battleship Dominion Weathers It and Gets Safely Into Port.

rific gale is raging here. The wind is from the southwest and is blowing at the rate of 70 miles an hour. The wife and small children of their only wireless dispatch saying she was 52 miles off this port, but would be untherefore, discharged him on suspended able to enter owing to the storm. She arrived later at Murray's anchorage. The barometer stands at 29.50. Boats have been sunk in the harbor, and houses unroofed. Two lives have been

Corona caught fire and was burned to the water's edge. The city hed a narrow escape from burning. Fortunately, it was saved by the heavy downpour of rain. At the present time there is no sign of the gale abating.

A BABY POISONED

Mother Admits Killing the Infant Child of Her Daughter.

St. Thomas, Sept. 10.-Mrs. Louisa Smith, a woman about 60 years old, was arrested tonight on a charge of murdering her daughter's baby. The daughter, Lizzie Smith, is weak-minded. She became a mother on Thursday night. and the child was cared for by neigh- for this state of affairs. Visitors from Two first-time drunks were allowed mother and daughter have rooms. It was noticed by persons in the building that the babe had disappeared, and the Thornton's barn in the west end of the city. Mrs. Smith admitted to the police that she gave the babe poison, which

the police where to find it.

Today the ticket sellers have been

The Western Fair of 1906 is on.

busy, and the turnstiles have been kept continually on the move. In the morn ing there were several thousand visite ors on the grounds, and this afternoon it is estimated, that between ten and fifteen thousand visitors will see the sights at the big show.

Today is set aside as citizens' and school children's day, but it is safe td say that neither the citizens nor the children have fallen into line with the board's idea. As far as the children are concerned, there is no room to doub that they are waiting for the days upon which the board of education has decided as Fair days. Thursday and Fri day. Today the stands are free to the children. Thursday and Friday the will not be free.

Exhibits All Placed.

This morning practically every exhibit was in place, but in the Main building many exhibitors were busy, with the finishing touches.

On the Midway, several of the attractions were busy putting up tents and getting ready for the afternoon. All of the showmen, declared that they would be ready for business by 2 o'clock.

President Reid and Secretary Hunt are well pleased with the way things are going. With fine weather, they say. all previous records for attendance will be smashed

Many Outsiders Here.

The different railways entering London carried large numbers of passengers to the city today, though none of them ran special trains. Tomorrow the specials will begin.

All the attractions are being put on before the stands today. There is no dearth of music either, for Victor's Band and the Preston Silver Band are in attendance.

The directors pride themselves on the attractions secured for this year. The airship is now on the grounds, and it will make its first ascension this afternoon.

On the Midway, one of the chief at-

New York, Sept. 10.—Anthony Pride, on bail to see how he would succeed Dominion Government will take place morning the men and women of the 62 years old, a bachelor, living at the in supporting his family, appeared this in Ottawa on Oct. 8. Notices to this ef- village were watched by thousands of Longacre Hotel, killed himself during morning to receive sentence. Inspector fect have been sent to the different visitors as they put up their own tents ternoon. The women smoke and appear to be

thoroughly at home at the game. Some of the natives are able to speak English and they appear quite intelligent. The name of Aguinaldo, the leader of the Filipinos, who sold out to the

ing to the men and women, and they do not hesitate to say so. "Cheat, thief, liar; no good," one of the women said when asked her onin-

United States Government, is disgust-

The barkers on the Midway this year are in a class by themselves. They have all the new and popular "spiels" of the day, and they seem to have throats made of leather. Everything is to be seen on the Midway from the ossified man to Leslie's circus and the

deep sea divers. The different chairmen of committees and Superintendent Brown were busy men today. There were quite a few wrangles and misunderstandings regarding different matters, but these tangles were invariably straightenes

again put on, and in addition the fire-

works display will be given. Directors' Meeting.

The directors met in the offices on the grounds this morning, with President Reid in the chair.

Mr. Reid announced that the threate ened injunction of Pocock Bros. will not materialize, as Mr. J. W. Pocock had informed him that he had ascertained there is no law which covered the case.

the gates were closed on Saturday at

p.m., and many people were turned

away. He asked who was responsible bors in the Victoria block, where the outside places begged to get in Saturday night, but their money was refused. President Reid said the gates had always been closed on Saturday night.

police were notified. The child was From 6 o'clock on Saturday until ? found this evening dead in a peach o'clock on Monday morning the keys basket hid in some weeds back of H. had been handed over to Superintendent Brown.

Chairman Pringle, of the gates and tickets committee, said it has not been killed it, and then she took its body the custom to keep gatekeepers after and placed it where found. She told 6 o'clock on Saturday. He did not

Says Husband Has Left; Wants Him Returned

that the theft had been the work of But He Wasn't Her Spouse county police matters, told his visitor and Runaway Cannot Be Located.

him returned. The woman's story was heard, but could bring a suit for damages for when a little cross-questioning was in- breach of promise of marriage

that he was afraid nothing could be done to compel the runaway to return. "Well, then," sald the caller, "I want you to compel him to marry me"

To this the man in the office said it would be a very difficult undertaking. A middle-aged woman wandered into as the whereabouts of the desired indione of the offices of the courthouse this vidual were at present unknown, and morning and notified the person in he had as far as known committed no charge that her husband had left her offense against the law. However, the and she wanted steps taken to have woman was given some consolation by the statement that if she saw fit she

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday were: Highest, \$4°; lowest, 55° above.

"struck and kicked" Umpire Conahan, dulged in it transpired that the couple had never been married, although they what is best to do as she has in her than the couple had never been married, although they what is best to do as she has in her the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday with the Toronto club, \$100, and sus- had been engaged for a year or more.

Sunday: Highest, \$2°; lowest, 55° above.

The office hand, who is in touch with by his first marriage.

How Good Food may turn to Poison

ECAY is not digestion, you know, even when it takes place in the stomach.

Food decayed in the body after being eaten is as dangerous to health as food decayed before being eaten. Food nourishes or poisons, just according to how long it remains in the Bowels

undigested. Cascarets are the simplest and surest safeguard against Delayed Digestion yet discovered .-

Sold in a thin Enamel Box, half as thick as your watch, which fits into the vest pocket or lady's purse as if it grew

In this round-edged Enamel box are

found six small Candy Tablets. One of these toothsome tablets works wonders for digestion.

Soon as placed in the mouth it starts the Saliva flowing, which at once gets to

work dissolving it. The Saliva becomes blended with the Candy Cascaret tablet, and from the moment they start going down your throat together they start working to-

gether. Now, what do they work at? Bowelwork, of course,-Digestion.

Some folks think Digestion takes place in the Stomach only.

But that's a great mistake! Most of the Digestion occurs in the thirty feet of Intestines that connect with

the Stomach. Now, these Intestines are 30 feet long, for a purpose.

They are lined with a set of little mouths, that squeeze Digestive Juices

FAILED TO SCORE

Brooklyn-Cubs Still

Climbing.

IN THE NATIONAL.

Batteries—Ames and Bresnahan; Scan-lon and Bergen. Umpire, O'Day.

Sunday's Games

McLean Umpire, Conway.

NATIONAL STANDING

IN THE AMERICAN.

Saturday's Games.

and Armbruster. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

Sunday's Games.

and Bemis. Umpire, Sheridan.

At St. Louis (first game)-

At St. Louis (second game)-

At Brooklyn (second game)-

Cincinnati

Cincinnati

Pittsburg ... Philadelphia

At Detroit-

At Chicago-

Cleveland

way.

Saturday's Games.

At Brooklyn (first game)— R. H. E. ew York......000000000000000 9 3 rooklyn11300010*-6 9 0

Into the Food eaten. The Digestive Juices thus mix with

BEST CREW WON GREAT BOAT RACE

caret tablets, dissolving and changing Harvard's Manager Admits creased by a length, but there was abthat food into nourishment, as it passes The Intestines are also lined with mil-

Cantabs Were Superior.

CAMBRIDGE LED FROM START

Winners and Losers Got a Rousing Reception from Multitudes - Win-

ners Finished Fresh.

0	Harvard.	
,	Name. Posit'n.	W't.
	R. H. Tappanbow	168
5,	S. W. Fish	167
,	G. Morgan No. 3	172
	P. W. Flynn	184
>-	J. Richardson	180
d	R. L. Bacon	185
-	D. A. Newhall	180
-	O. D. Filley (capt.)stroke	167
-	F. M. Blagdencoxs'n	102
	Average weight, 1751/2.	
•	Cambridge	

Average weight, 17	51/2.	
Cambr	idge.	
Name.	Posit'n. W	t.
A. B. Close-Brooks	bow 1	50
M. F. Renham	No. 2 1	61
H. M. Goldsmith	No. 3 1	75
M. Donaldson	No. 4 1	901
B. C. Johnson	No. 5 1	75
R. V. Powell	No. 6 1	74
F. F. Baynes	No. 7 1	60
D. C. Stuart	stroke 1	55
A C T Hunt	cove'n 1	12

G. L. Huntcoxs'n Average weight 1671/2. London, Sept. 8.-Never has there been keener interest in a race rowed on the Thames than in the race rowed tothronged the banks and crowded the bridges of the famous Putney-Mortlake course as that which witnessed the race today. The conditions, too, were perfect and both crews and their partisans were satisfied and confident O All this being so, the one thing needed and the one thing which might justifiably have been expected to crown the altimore03000000003 7 2 day was a great race. But it must Batteries—Burchell and Byers; Cronin be said at once and said regretfully, 4 2 day was a great race. But it must

that this was the one thing missing. It is well to be frank and at the out-itself will not take long in telling, other day, The Cambridge men began to turn in merriment over the matter. It

water lively, but smooth. crew took the water first and were Sutton and Slosson will open the seakeenly examined by those in the privi- son here in October with a match fo race and were already in line behind But the youth was determined not the stake hoat. They looked to be a to get left a second time, so the other At Providence—Providence 11, Balti- fine crew, fit to do anything and were day he walked in to the donors of the

> reception. They, too, were a fine look- Sutton. The billiard trust is very ing lot of men certainly, not such a fine looking lot to a superficial glance 533 showed muscle bullt and litheress of showed muscle, built and litheness of the best.

fired the pistol and a mighty roar of have been sidetracked. Even his "They're off" went up from both banks. match with Schaefer for the 18.1 em-In the first fifteen seconds Cambridge blem was to have been set back, but rowed eleven strokes and Harvard ten, now the trust has been balked. the former getting under way the better. In the first 30 seconds Cambridge Hoppe has been treated by the trust stroked twenty and Harvard nineteen is little less than shameful. He started and in the minute Cambridge rowed 38 a room on Thirtieth street, but it was strokes and Harvard 39.

was the fastest crew. When they passed the boathouses Cambridge was already three-quarters of a length ahead and was steadily increasing her Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 8.—The fighting lead. At the mfle Cambridge was from crew was then steadily plugging along

was approached on the spot and gave confident idea, for his face broke into Washington030000002-5 9 3 his ready consent to the match. Britt a smile and apparently he threw a re-Batteries—Kitson and Wakefield; Glaze is in San Francisco, and in reply to a mark over his shoulder to the seven

Cambridge for a considerable time rowed at 32 to 33 strokes a minute, and Batteries-Patterson and Towne; Siever It is said Nelson will be offered an- Harvard struck about the same rate, and Schmidt. Umpires, Evans and Con- other opportunity to fight in these with the gap between the boats remaining much the same. Hammer-smith bridge was passed without any alteration in 7 minutes and 23 seconds. minutes and 10 seconds in Cambridge's record row in 1900.

Pace Too Hot for Harvard.

It was now plainer than ever that Their stroke got very short in the water, and the boat lost life, but the boat stuck gamely to the hopeless task.

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles income at the boat lost life, but the Dizzlness, Naussa, Droweiness, Distress after the stuck gamely to the hopeless task. the pace was too hot for Harvard. Association vesterday. The total num- to Barnes bridge, the crews found ber of tickets sold was 6,972 and the themselves on a very rough piece of total cash receipts were \$69,715. The water. Here, if the race had been tickets ranged in price from \$25 to \$5. closer, was the time for Harvard to make a big effort. Here her station

Harvard Stroke Increased.

Captain Filley, of Harvard, spurted, ling to to move any faster, although the gap cess. Already over \$100,000 in the ag- ly decreased. This was chiefly due to gregate has been offered for the ex- the fact that the Cambridge men, feelhand, were steadying down through

and 34 seconds made in the record row

Yankees' Game Effort.

In the last five-eighths of a mile, from Barnes bridge to the winning post, Harvard made a very game effort to come up. The stroke was kept up to 36, and Cambridge's lead was desolutely not the slightest hope of Harvard getting on even terms with the Cantabs, who finished in a powerful paddle, two lengths ahead. The official time for the race was 19 minutes and 18 seconds.

As soon as Cambridge ceased row ing, the steady roar of cheering which greeted them when they came in sight, under Barnes bridge burst into an absolute bedlam of yells from myriads of throats, drowning out even the strident efforts of the steamer's siren

whistles. Cantabs Were Fresh.

The Cantabs, looking very fresh, went ashore first and acknowledged the tremendous ovation accorded them quietly, but it was easy to see that their faces were the faces of victors. The Harvard men landed looking if anything even fresher than the Cantabs. They received a splendid ovation, the crowd shouting "Well rowed Harvard." The crew soon changed their clothes and when they reappeared there was renewed cheering as hearty as before, for no one had gone

Best Crew Won. Manager Emerson, of the Harvards, said: "The best crew won."

Captain Filley said: "It was a good race and we were beaten fairly and squarely." Coach Wray said: "The less said about the race the better." Umpire Lehmann said: "The way the

crews worked together, their goodfellowship and the way they raced cannot but promote the best interests of good amateur sport."

Boy Too Sharp for It, and Gets a Game With Winner of Sutton-Slosson Match.

Batteries—Barger and Dillon; Grubbe and Steelman. Umpire, Kelly.

A lat their boatnouse from slav o clock on at 4 tournament last winter, or really before the play had got well before the play had got well winder way Sutton posted a forunder way, Sutton posted a for-There was little advantage in win- feit, and issued a challenge to ning the toss, but fortune perched on the winner. Hoppe was rather anxithe Cambridge bows at the start, ous to meet the winner, but the sharp Stuart winning the toss. The Harvard move sidetracked the boy, So, of course,

> loudly cheered as they took their post- emblem, and planked down a forfeit at the same time challenging the win-Cambridge followed and got a similar ner of the match between Slosson and much annoyed by the forwardnes of the boy, but his action was quite legal, and there is no getting away from the challenge

It had been the purpose of the trust to let Schaefer in for a match with the winner of the Slosson-At 4:28, R. C. Lehmann, the referee, Sutton contest, and Hoppe was to

The way in which this great player too near the preserves of Slosson and Willing to Fight at Goldfield Cambridge came away at once and Daly, and by some means the boy was in this first minute the story of the compelled to close. He now has a room race was told, in brief, that Cambridge on Bratdway, near Seventy-ninth street, and it remains to be seen how

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MEET CHRISTMAS

fever has got Goldfield fairly in its three to four lengths ahead and going grip, and the miners had not ceased well within themselves. The Harvard .424 talking over the incidents of the Gans- at about 33 strokes to the minute, but Nelson battle before Tex Richards was not showing any signs of getting came out with the announcement that on ever terms. another star combat had been ar-telegraphic inquiry announced his will- other men.

parts.

Britt said in response to a question whether he would fight Gans: Goldfield, for any portion of purse that

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In the division Nelson got \$22,500 and Gans \$11,000. The Goldfield Athletic but somewhat late, hitting the stroke Club also owns a third interest in the up to 36. But the boat did not seem The pictures were a complete suc- between her and the leader was slight-

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STENSLAND'S STORY OF BIG STEAL

Says Hering Would Take \$7,000 in a Lump.

WILL NAME PALS OF CASHIER

Take His Punishment and Make Fresh Start.

Tangler, Sept. 9. - Several persons in Chicago who, since the failure of the Milwaukee Avenue Bank have been sion, held that the same reasoning that quaking in their shoes, will hear with would apply to indictments in the case consternation that Stensland today applied to information, only more forcigave information to Assistant States numerous prosecutions.

The prisoner turned over to the state's attorney a memorandum book containing many entries, which proved to be extremely interesting. It is a amounts of money secured by the pals of Cashier Hering. Some acts, it is highly probable, are criminal, and some of the debts are possible collectable under the gambling act.

As the prisoner gets more confidential the absolute recklessness and infoundation, 9 rooms, modern improve apparent. It was nothing for him to dip his hands into the cash drawer and take out \$7,000 a week. Sometimes he had taken a mortgage from the vault, tion of the country and measures for passed it through the bank again, and ending the intolerable situation. put the money in his pocket. Stens- The president is weary of the comland caught him in one of these transactions and made him refund \$2,000.

> hands the warp and woof of his whole crooked dealings. Stensland practically let Hering keep tab. This sometimes was embarrassing. especially during the cashier's long de-

not sleep for two nights. Finally he de- days has been surrounded by Pind the whole matter. That evening, however, he received a 'phone message from Hering, asking Stensland to meet him BUTLER'S, 235 DUNDAS STREET— that night. He did so, and Hering Hair goods, hairdressing, face and scalp promised to be at the bank the next treatment. Superfluous hair removed.

today, but found noth The main contents of the trunks were thought, however, that the troop train clothing. One of the Moor soldier guards got through to Puerta Golpe, where expressed the opinion that Stensland two more railroad bridges were blown A. GREENLEES, BARRISTER, ETC. canadian Loan Company's building, had invested all the money he had up and stopped there. nadian Loan Company's building, had invested all the money he had up and stopped there. chmond street, London Private tunds stolen in raiment, never before having Four hundred more reinforcements seen such an array.

over the face of the earth.

As a matter of fact, Stensland failed to take the most simple measures to totally precludes the probability that hide his identity. In his trunks were peace is at hand. A permanent vetfound four volumes of Ibsen, all with eran's peace committee was constituted Stensland's full name on the flyleaf, today.

Stensland's full name on the hyleal.

His key ring bore the tag of the Milwankee Avenue State Bank.

The cigar and cigarette manuface
turers and the 25,000 men and women was across the end of his big trunk, in are awakening, as the planting time

O. Stensland." happened to look down on the main their dependants, is estimated to apdeck, and saw my trunk with my full proach 100,000. The factories exclusivenearly fainted. I got down as soon as baccos, and the present stocks, which

rest of the voyage." right, left and on the roof.

HAVOC BY PRAIRIE FIRES

Several Big Farms With Crops and the band commanded by the Paise brothers, who are still holding up the Horses Wiped Out.

Lumsden, Sask., Sept. 9. - Numerous ing was continuous. The dispatch adds prairie fires are raging in this locality. that Col. Avalos' troops in Pinar del Farmer Kittison and the Johnson Rio City undoubtedly are surrounded. brothers, north of here, lost their entire crop of 200 acres, implements, barns Montreal and ten mules. Charles Wallace and Frank Page, south of the town, lost 45 York acres of wheat, the blaze starting from Montreal a threshing engine. John Lustig, northwest of here, lost his entire crop of wheat.

His neighbor saw the fire in the dis tance coming, and burned a clearance, but the flames got beyond his control, burn, the Liberal candidate for East Lustig lost everything. The neighbor Elgin, was in the city yesterday and Southampton... New York gave himself up to the police. Antwerp James Mair saved his eight hundred coming election would be held on Sept. tons of hay today at Lumsden from 27 and polling on Oct. 4. prairie fire. Fifty men and horses beat it out and plowed fire guards. campaign. He will make no predic-Another farmer, twelve miles from tions. He is sure of Yarmouth, Mala,

here, lost ten head of horses.

with which men are constantly grappling, but cannot exterminate. Subdued, and to appearance vanguished in one it its appearance in another direction In many the digestive apparatus is as deli-cate as the mechanism of a watch or sickness and complaints incidental to chi scientific instrument, in which even a breath of air will make a variation. With to those suffering from the effects of ensue from the most trivial causes, and bers, etc. It acts with wonderful properties to the second of the stomach bers, etc. It acts with wonderful properties the second of the cause much suffering. To these Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are recommended as will and sure.

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MUST FACE THE MUSIC

Standard Oil Attorney Unable To Have Indictments Quashed.

Findlay, Ohio, Sept. 9. - Judge Bank er yesterday overruled motions to quast the information filed against John D. Rockefeller and all the Standard Oil cases. A plea of abatement was filled in each case, and all were also overruled, and the defendants given until

next Tuesday to file motions. The informations charge John Da Rockefeller and the Standard Oil Company with violating the Valentine anti-Absconding Chicago Banker Willing to trust law. Virgil P. Kline, of Cleveland, attorney for the Standard, moved to quash the informations, contending that the action should have been brought, if at all, through an indictment by the grand jury, and not through informations filed in the pro-

bate court. Judge Banker, in rendering the declar

CUBAN CONGRESS TO SETTLE STRIFE

Palma Calls a Special Session -Rebels Active at Many Points.

Havana, Sept. 9.-President Palma iquity of the big cashier becomes more has issued a call for a special session apparent. It was nothing for him to of Congress to convene Sept. 14, in

plicated and threatening conditions and It was one of Hering's ingenious is anxious to divide the responsibilities schemes to keep absolutely in his own with Congress.

The principal features in the revolt was afraid to know the extent of his today were attempts by the Western criminal operations and was willing to Railway to get trains as far toward Pinar del Rio as possible and the advancement of an armored train with bauches and absences from the bank, machine guns and recruit to the counas the slightest slip would mean distry now occupied by the insurgents, The latter part of these movements is About a year ago Hering was away shrouded in mystery, as also is the for eight days, and things were in so situation of Col. Avalo's force in Pinas critical a condition that Stensland did del Rio City, which for the past two cided to go before the clearing house Guerra's insurgents. Wire communic cations are cut further east and neither the railroad nor the Government is able to communicate beyond Paso Real, 23

miles east of Pinar del Rio City. The armored troop train which remorning at 8 o'clock and straighten out turned to Palacios Friday night started the crookedness, that is, to fix things yesterday westward from Paso Real. so the forging and theft could go safe- Between La Herradura and Consola-BUCHNER & GUNN, BARRISTERS, etc., 83 Dundas street. Phone 99. Money to loan, lowest rates. U. A. Buchner; J. M. Gunn, B.A.

so the forging and theft could go safely on. Thus passed Stensland's day of ists, but aside from the fact that firing proceeded for some time the result of We searched the prisoner's luggage proceeded for some time the result of the engagement is not known.

> consisting of mounted infantry and We took from the prisoner some car- rural guards, left Havana today to cobolic acid tablets which he uses as a operate with the machine gun corps in throat gargle. He smiled and said that an endeavor to reach Col. Avalos at if he had wanted to take poison he Pinar del Rio and another machine gun should have done so before running all battery started for Santa Clara on an armored train.

> I thought to shoot myself three The veterans who are searching for days before I started," said Stensland, a peaceful means of settlement of the "and while standing on the bridge at difficulties profess that the Santa Clara Ronda, in Spain, I was seized with an and Havana insurrectionists are readvimpulse to jump into the river and end to guit and turn against Pino Guerra it all. But I made up my mind to live if he does not show a similar tendency. a little longer, anyway. Now I am glad but Guerra's conduct, and especially I did not kill myself. I am going to the attitude of the Liberals in Havana, who supposedly are members and ad-

The most amazing blunder of all employed in those industries in Havana white letters, three inches high, "Paul begins to pass, to an appreciation of the consequences of there being no crop "I did not notice this," said he, "till of Pinar del Rio tobacco. The number crossing from Gibraltar. I was leaning of persons more or less directly emover the rail of the upper deck and ployed in the Hayana factories, with name staring me right in the fact. I ly use Pinar del Rio and Hayana topossible and sat on the name for the are depleted on account of the shortage caused by the rains of last winter. The prisoner is now in a small house, will surely be exhausted next summer rented for him, with soldiers to his unless a crop is planted within a month. The Havana factories must, unless the It is still unknown when we can start war ends soon, suspend work next for home. Stensland would risk it in summer for a year or more, or until MACPHERSON & PERRIN. BARRIS- a rowboat, so anxious is he to be going the crop planted a year or more, or until TERS and solicitors. Money to loan. able, cured and assorted. The results to a city so dependent upon a single industry are grave and disconcerting.

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The indictment of Canadian silver is of the commissioners' report. It is that equally well founded. The United all buildings, such as schools, churches, States treasury manages to keep its and hotels, in which large numbers of A waggish occupant of the gallery are discarding the finel "e" in "infincoins in a much more reputable con-dition. The Dominion Government has be constructed, in districts subject to be constructed, in districts subject to vous, my dear; it's only me!" At an-

EARTHQUAKE.

Very many Canadians will be inter- house on the sand. ested to know that at the head of the isco earthquake commission, composed wholly of university profes-Bors of eminence, is a Canadian scientist, who has reached a very high position in the Republic. Professor Andrew of the world's metropolis. authorities. In one sense, Professor covered by the statistics just issued.

posing the crust, and they find a relief 28,500,000 telegrams sent. The postal in a sudden rupture. Though the great- employes in London number 46,216. est destruction took place in San Fran- The shipping statistics of London cisco, the length of the movement was show that as a seaport it still, despite within the zone of the movement. All about \$300,000,000, and imports about force forever!" Her brother was refences, roads, stream courses, pipe lines, \$90,000,000.

of the mantle of soil upon the rocks or sions for drunkenness last year was the excessive movement of soft, inco- 60,899. The British Museum is the TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY, herent deposits. Besides this general most frequented public building, the horizontal displacement of about ten number of visitors in the year cov-107 feet there is observable in Sonoma and ered by the report being very few short raised relatively to the northeast side, so as to present a low scarp facing the

As a consequence of this earthquake, Mr. W. S. Crouch, a United States the commission believe that it is pos- trip abroad and will find that the nails Journalist, who is "writing up" the sible the latitudes of all points in the are falling out of more than planks in flected the best usage of his time and coast ranges have been permanently his platform. changed a few feet. The great length curred makes this earthquake unique. est victims of Russian assassins. His words "anemia," "esthetic," ment to the Canadian banking system, of the rift upon which movement oc-"If the system of circulation in Can- Such length implies great depth of rupada is as good as the Canadians ture, and the commissioners, who say of the St. Petersburg war bulletins. claim, the actual money, paper notes and subsidiary coin, is correspondmoney. The bank notes are ugly geophysical conceptions. The exact been the greatest anti-Malthusian of limits of the area of destruction have and poorly executed in comparison with the neat American designs. In these western provinces the notes are not yet been mapped, but it is known as dirty and ragged as in the sec- to extend out about 25 or possibly 36 battered, defaced, and disreputable coins you ever saw. A Canadian Pacific Ocean. This area extends a disappoint of the pot is matter," "academic," "traffic," "causalways bolling country, but the pot is matter," "academic," "traffic," "causalways bolling country, but the pot is matter," "academic," "traffic," "causalways bolling country, but the pot is matter," "academic," "traffic," "causalways bolling country, but the pot is matter," "academic," "traffic," "causalways bolling country, but the pot is matter," "academic," "traffic," "causalways bolling country, but the pot is matter, "causalways bolling country," "academic," "academic," "causalways bolling country, but the pot is matter, "causalways bolling country," "academic," "causalways bolling country," "causalways bolli tance of about 400 miles. There was a always boiling across the line. The Canadian bank and Government maximum of destructive effects im-

recently decided to redeem worn and earthquake shocks, on rock formations other theater one of the "gods" called defaced silver currency, which floods and with deep formations. Even in down an actor who had just finished the country, and it is to be hoped that San Francisco, buildings so placed, making rather a long speech: "Will a thorough reform will be effected with constructed of steel, in the recent disthe new Canadian mint. aster, were relatively passive, while The effort to minimize the circula- structures erected on made ground, but tion of American silver in Canada by a short distance off; were toppled to collecting and deporting it has not the ground. This is perhaps the best proved a success, aind money might be that can be done in a locality subject spent to better advantage in improv- to earthquake shocks. We, in this in describing the unfortunate runaway ing the quality of our own currency. most favored part of the continent accident in Main street, we wrote: should be thankful that conditions are 'While awaiting the arrival of the am-

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issued a volume of statistics which conveys a vivid idea of the vastness

The "county" of London contains an versity, who was elected chairman of area of 75,442 acres, or about 120 square send invitations to her disappointed the "State Earthquake Investigation miles. It has a population of 4,500,000; suitors." Commission" appointed by Governor that of Greater London, however, is to affront them," advised the true And Curst be he yt Moves My Bones." Pardee, is a native of Hamilton, Ont., 7,113,560, which is 1,742,245, or over 30 friend. a graduate of the public schools and per cent more than there were in the they may think the act or ignoring the improvement made in spelling since they may think the act or ignoring the improvement made in spelling since them is an intentional slight—and they Shakespeare's time. It concerns Bishop of Toronto University, where he won census. The marriage rate for London are all awfully nice fellows—and then Bale, who wrote a play on "Kynge distinction as a geologist. When the is stated at 17 per 1,000, the birth rate —you see—well, one never knows— State University of California was 29.9 and the death rate 16.9. Infant Of course, she says she never would looking for the best talent in that line, mortality is responsible for a large pro-It sent for Professor Lawson, whose portion of the deaths, 18,800, out of the out problems that mere men little wot work strongly commended itselft to the total of 74,990, during the twelve months of.

Lawson is a self-made man, for he was The figures of London's traffic are not born with a silver spoon in his large. The number of passengers ofmouth, and in his student days he had ficially recorded as having been carto work very hard, but he has been ried aggregating 1,021,355,844. Tramamply compensated. Those who know ways bear off the palm in numbers, the professor, however, are aware that nearly 436,000,000 being carried by these he delights in bearing testimony to the conveyances. Almost 290,000,000 were friends say about you. self-denial of his mother, the well- passengers by the old-fashioned and known popular story writer, as a vital slow omnibus service, but these records plement in his early successes. To her only cover two of the principal comthe efficient education of her family was panies. The number of journeys per

than 200. The preliminary report of the com- Longcov watal statistics are as im- nightmare. mission, as prepared by this noted Can-pressive as those of every other deadian, possesses more than passing in- partment of its activity. Over 727,000, terest, in view of the greatness of the 000 letters, 166,000,000 postcards, and within the last day or two, at Valpa- The number of newspapers carried, as raiso, South America. The commission might be expected when the less fav- last 55 years the wealth of the coun- world does better now. finds that the cause of the earth's orable facilities offered by the British try, not including state property, has movements, which resulted in the great postal authorities are considered, is risen from £400,000,000 to £680,000,000. and the youth of the United States the earthquake on the 18th of April last, is not proportionately as great as in Canthat stresses are generated in the ada or the United States, yet almost of this total has been acquired by the earth's crust which accumulate till they 36,000,000 millions were posted. About hotel proprietors, whose annual inexceed the strength of the rocks com- 6,500,000 letters were registered, and come is estimated at upward of £6,000,

about 300 miles. The evidence of the the competition of Liverpool, Glasgow, sister. She is credited with having won of a violent scene over a trifle, at the rupture and of the differential move- Plymouth and Southampton, ranks as his election for him during his memment along the line of rift, the com- among the most important in the bership of Parliament from Hull. The ment along the line of filt, the commission find to be very clear and unequivocal. The surface soil presents a over 27,000, and the number that equivocal. The surface soil presents a over 27,000, and the number double cheering, crying the marquis panded his resignation to the marquis pande feet wide, with transverse cracks, which way was over 18,000,000. The trade re- ward and, with admirable tact, replied: show very plainly the effort of torsion turns for the city show: Exports, me. I do not wish to be 'Miss Wilber-

dams, conduits, and property lines Among other curious facts concernwhich cross the rift are dislocated. The ing London contained in the county igin of the great iron and steel indusamount of dislocation varies. In several council's statistics might be mentioned try that the Japanese many generations instances observed it does not exceed that the prison population of the city ago used to make steel in a curious six feet. A more common measure- is 59,464. In London there are 2,158 manner, which is not wholy underment is eight to ten feet. In some cases miles of streets, and their yearly cost desired, and then buried it for eight or as much as fifteen or sixteen feet of of maintenance is over \$10,000,000. The ten years in marshy ground. Through horizontal displacement has been ob- cost of the London police is about \$8,- some process of nature, which may have served, while in one case a roadway 000,000, while that of the whole of Eng-chemicals in the soil, it came out steel. found to have been differentially land and Wales is only \$22,000,000. The i twenty feet. Probably the mean council spends \$8,000,000 a year in proud posession, it is sometimes unfor the amount of horizontal dis- maintaining its system of parks and comfortable to live up to. t along the rift line is about open spaces, the area of which is 4,945 surance are quite often right, much and the variations from this acres. In London there are 6,684 as we dislike them.

are due to local causes, such as drag saloons, and the number of apprehen-

exhibition of public spirit.

September is maintaining its reputation as the best summer month.

Mr. Whitney has returned from his

General Liarliarski is one of the lat-

Another alleged granddaughter of and subsidiary coin, is correspondand subsidiary coin, is correspondingly bad. If Canada has the best add that the study of the question of George the Fourth has died in Windwith any pretense to the proprieties of ingly bad. It canada has the worst depth will contribute much to current sor, Ont. That monarch must have orthography would now spell "fullfill,

Our American cousins will soon be as girty and ragged as in the cateful out about of the rift. It is in the throes of a congressional elec-That feature is not peculiar to Western Canada. But the silver 5, 10, the greater part of this area to the prepare for the presidential election 25 and 50 cent pieces are the most north of the Golden Gate lies in the two years hence. We have enough

It was childish to protest against the "authour," "vapour," The Canadian bank and Government mediately on the rift line, but the disnotes are fairly good specimens of the more complete in places art, but they are made to aster was far more complete in places Toronto Exhibition upon a day set engravers' art, but they are made to situated, as was the greater part of apart in honor of American visitors. has been plow," to too much work, hence our large volume of frowsy paper currency. The San Francisco, on the valley floor, and The flying of the American flag on all changed to ume of frowsy paper currency. The underlain to a considerable depth by chartered banks should give the public underlain to a considerable depth by and sundry occasions in this country, come to "drouth." chartered banks should give the public loose or by slightly coherent geological better treatment in return for the loose or by slightly coherent geological chiefly as an advertising device, and Within the present generation, "probetter treatment in return. The formations, than in settlements situated not as an international courtesy, is a gram," "theater," "center," "catalog," privilage of freely assuing notes. The wholly or partly on rock. The moral of different matter, and an offense to our "pedagog,"

HIGHER CRITICISM.

manages to keep its and notes, in which large named to the gamery are discarding the finel "e" in "infinmuch more reputable conpersons are wont to congregate, should indistinct ledy order. "Dely but ite," "definite," "opposite" and "preter-

A SAD ERROR.

[Cleveland Leader.] "We wish," wrote the editor of the Tartown Trumpet, "to correct an error which crept into our issue of last week. A FAMOUS CANADIAN ON THE such as to disarm apprehension, even bulance, Dr. Skinner, who was fortunately present, took the victim's pulse.' on the part of the man who builds his It was the printer who carelessly Dr. Skinner, whose fees are always an spelling, because today's spelling is

PUZZLED.

drug store.

[Chicago Post.] "I wonder." said the girl who is to be married in June, "whether one should

"They might think you were doing it

"But, then, if I don't invite them, they may think the act of ignoring You see, the fair sex has to thrash

HAVE YOU ONE?

[Columbus Dispatch.] Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a mu-

tual friend? Pa-A mutual friend, my son, is one who makes it his business to keep you informed of the mean things your other For aged men unfyt sure is

DODGE THE DREAMS.

[Somerville Journal.] Just because a young woman tells a a passion, and she has not been without head of the population averages more young man that she dreamed of him the night before, he has no authority to feel elated. She may have had the This would scarcely be called high

SWITZERLAND'S PROSPERITY.

[London Spectator.]

NOT FOREVER.

William Wilberforce had a devoted

It is said by some students of the orstood. They forged iron into the shapes

These people with a great deal of as-

A DEFENSE OF SPELLING REFORM

[From the Washington Star.] Although it is true that the attention of the public was called to the matter The Western Fair is London's finest of reform spelling with somewhat of a jolt, it is a fact that this reform goes ahead with force and vigor. The tendency is nearly all toward simplifica-

> The classical diphthongs "ae" and 'oe" that ran through the dictionaries as late as the final edition of Webster's have almost disappeared. Webster re-"oesophagus," "mediaeval" and "praenomen." The dictionaries of today reflecting the best usage spell these

The useless "l" is rapidly passing Webster and his contemporaries spelled "appall," "distill," "untill." Today each of these words has lost an "l." Nobody "fullness," and "'dullness." The English writing world todays cuts an "e out of "abridgement," ment" and "judgement," and the best prætice substitutes "s" for the old-time

"suspense," and similar words. Within two or three generations "k" has disappeared from "music," "publick," "politics," "arithmetic," rent form to write "honour," "favour,"

Within the memory of man "plough" "check," and "drought" has nearly

"caliber," "saber," and a bookful o similar words have made great progress. Some photographers are writing "foto," some chemists are writing "sulfur," and many writers of high repute

Webster spelled "bogey," "buccaneer," "gauge," "gazelle," "gypsy," and "lachrymal." Today's dictionaries spell these words "bogy," "bucaneer," "gage," "gazel," "gipsy," and "lacry-"bogy," "bucaneer." mal." "Oxide," "sulphide," and "chlor-

ide" have dropped the final "e." While most words have moved toward simpler spelling, some words have moved in another direction. The use of "t" instead of "ed" in the words "blest," "blusht,", "carest," "affixt," 'claspt," "confest," "crost" "crusht, 'curst," "deprest," "droopt," "dropt, "exprest," "husht," "kist," etc., carries the world back to the age of classic English. In Shakespeare's epitaph appear the words "blest" and

"curst." changed the T in the last word to 'r.' The simplified spelling board does We make this correction in justice to not propose to hark back to Elizabethmoderate and who never presents a bill a great improvement upon it. While The London County Council has in advance. Office over Jed Kimball's the Elizabethans excelled the moderns in the spelling of some words, the moderns have made many improvements. As an illustration, while in Shakespeare's epitaph "cursed" is spelled "curst," and "blessed" "blest." whole epitaph reads:

> "Good Frend for Jesus' Sake Forbeare To Digg the Dust Encloased Heare: Blest be ye Man yt Spares Thes Stones

The following verse will illustrate the improvement made in spelling since Sorry Condition of Many in Lon-Johan" (King John):

"Good aged Bale, that with thy hoary Doste yet persyste to turne the paynefull booke:

O hapye man; that hast obtaynde such in London today. yeares.

Gyve over nof to beat they weryed stomach, headaches, backaches, and

And thee beseems to labor now But thou, I thynke, Don Platoe's part sible for them to once more enjoy

will playe. With booke in hand to have thy dying daye."

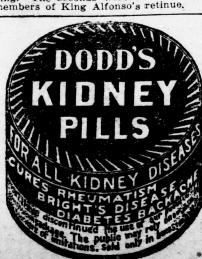
better. Shakespeare and his contemporary dramatists, Robert Greene, Thomas Nash, Christopher Marlowe,

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don Today

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that of an ostrich cannot possibly understand the sorry condition of many Life does not seem worth the living;

And leav'st not yet on papers pale to they bear up with nervous irritation sleeplessness, pain and misery in the have a constant fear that what they And rest thy penne, that long hath eat is going to disagree with them and cause still greater distress. While persons with a weakened stomach should have our sympathy, it is much better no to point out the way to cure their physical troubles and make it poslife without thought or care as to

what may be eaten. In Mi-o-na there is a remedy that restores the lost functions of the digestive system, revives flagging nuschool spelling today. But it was better spelling than Chaucer could do, and of food. This remedy soothes and Spenser, Dryden and Milton did no heals the irritated and inflamed walls of the stomach, strengthens the nerve centers of the digestive system, and makes a permanent and positive

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There is far more pleasure to be de-| A bachelor may be an object of pubthey come than to attempt to catch rived from the pursuit of happiness lic derision, but a married man usually gets his at home. than there is in catching it.

But she had her hopes of winning in some respects, both bodily and mento Margherita; and both had more or Lady Meredith took after her mother in every respect. She had the same fair sandy hair, correct features, and She might have been a good woman, toned and cold-eved.

good-looking had not her features been ing them, and seldom found fault with him now. So she kept silence, only engaging the attention of prominent two years, and on her widowhood had servant was discharged—calmly, with- take, and meeting Lady Meredith's immind had had time to unravel the my- of her two younger children-both gay, secret trouble; and notably was this

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good a husband as Sir George. It was her by Lady Meredith, Margherita's ig-certainly time the sorrow should come norance of English etiquette caused GREAT TUNNEL to an end; the only hitch lay in the her to think little of; many of the difficulty of discovering its commence- verbal shafts fell harmless, owing to

Mrs. Ronaldson was thinner, paler, English language; but she was well colder, more silent than her eldest aware that Keith's elder sister disdaughter. She was not an ill-temper- liked her as much as she was capable over Florence some day; and, truth to ed woman, and rarely actively unkind of disliking anybody—perhaps, that, tell, found the other two so painfully, to anyone, and she had no desire to ill- too, might not have been "very much" drearily uninteresting that it was only treat or even snub her son's wife; she owing to her own gentle charity of dis- simply deemed her of no social import- and slighting tones, more perhaps than position, and to the fact that they were ance whatever, and looked over her her deeds and words, often brought her husband's relations, that the Capri head so to say, habitually—unable, by quick flush to her brown cheek, or girl ever troubled her head in any way her very disposition, to perceive her glance of pained inquiry to her eyes. about them. Florence Ronaldson was daughter-in-law's many charms. Mar- She was at first so simple that she gherita's sweetness was absolutely lost could not fully estimate the wrong she tally, like her brother-hence pleasing upon her; she seemed unconscious of had done to her husband's family in it, as well as of her beauty; and she bringing them as daughter and sister- But it is Said Advantages of Proposed less of their father about them; but rarely spoke to the girl, except when in-law a Capri coral girl and she required by etiquette.

And yet, if there was anybody or could make the others dislike her so anything in life that stirred the placid much. colorless, expressionless face—the same torpor of her nature, it was her son But as she grew more learned in the slight thin figure and high, thin voice, and his affairs; but, the momentary an- principles of the social life of her noyance of his mesalliance over, she adopted country, more conversant with with these outward characteristics, but had banished it from her mind, and the the rules of the fashionable world, and she must always have been a poor one. personality of the bride herself was not more fluent in the English tongue, she Nothing rich, or deep, or great, or gen- suffered in any way to modify first con- began to understand better the enormerous, nothing strong for good or evil clusions. Mrs. Ronaldson was not an ity of which she had been guilty, and of Labrador, and traversing a portion could, one felt instinctively, emanate indolent woman; she fulfilled her social to reflect over it in secret sorrow as a from a woman so thin-lipped, even- duties with exactitude, and was a po- burden upon her conscience. Why had lite hostess and a careful mistress of not Keith warned her of this before Her age was thirty or thereabouts, her servants. These latter rarely left he married her? and she might have been considered her, for she was particular in choos- But it was too late to name it to now fully provided for by charter and so lifeless. She had been married but them. If anything went wrong, the grieving in her heart for her past mis-

returned to her father's house, where out a word of blame—and this silent pertinences with a sweeter submission she had lived ever since—for the last system, strange to say, held these un- than before, thereby completely de- way will form the Quebec link of the seven years. Her husband, a blithe, educated people somehow or other in ceiving that lady as to her true charfolly, genial man of middle-age, had terror to such a degree that the dis-acter, and persuading her that she was tained important privileges from the been killed by a fall out hunting charge rarely had to be given. She a young woman without either spirit brought home dead, his neck broken, was a woman with a distinct list of or energy, fitted by nature first for the upon a shutter; but even this fright- charities, but she never gave away a whip, and then for the leading-string. fully tragic incident had failed to leave half penny on impulse. But who ever It was some time before she proved her a lasting impression upon his widow's saw Mrs. Ronaldson act upon impulse? mistake, and discovered that the paface, or to alter the composed lines of Looking at her wooden face, and tient are not always weak, nor the mouth and eyelids. Perhaps, poor man, watching her automaton-like manner gentle without determination. It was as well that his sudden en and mechanical ways, it was difficult Meanwhile she continued to put Marreached him before his simple, honest to believe that she could be the mother gherita to open embarrassment or to

steries of his wife's nature, or to make vivacious, and quick-natured. But it the case on one occasion about a month the discovery that the woman he had was indeed almost as difficult to believe after her arrival at the Grange. It was way also has a charter for the conmarried was incapable of returning his that a woman so without life, without on a certain evening in May, and the struction of a line of railway through warmth, apparently without feeling, whole day had been occupied by the the Labrador Peninsula to the eastern There was no child born of the mar- could have been a mother at all. It younger members of the family in a boundary of the Province of Quebec, rlage, and Mildred Meredith, after five seemed almost impossible to conceive visit to some races in the neighbor- and it is altogether likely that this years of widow's caps, had now at that those cold gray eyes, those pinch- hood. Keith, Margherita and Florence charter will be utilized in the execution length discarded her weeds and listen- ed-up lips, and impassive features had had been there, and in company with of the present progress. ed to the injunctions of her friends not ever known the deeper joys and sor- Colonel Stockton and Lady Elizabeth le "sorrow without end," even for so rows of life, its passions, its heart had made a picnic day of it, and been cended some of the large streams runstruggles, that they had ever flushed driven over on Lord Teasdale's fourbeneath the first kiss of a lover, soft-in-hand. ened with the first mysterious joys of Lady Meredith had not joined the them an interesting set of photographs naternity, or wept over the corpse of others; she did not approve of race

"Some are black, and some are but her enforced absence possibly did the country to be traversed by the prowhite." So are some men and women not tend to improve her temper. It had posed line of railway. thin and poor of heart, a moral de- been apparently a very merry and sert to their neighbors, while others, pleasantly successful expedition, and all along the table land in which many of in the rich generosity of their natures, parties had returned home in good the north shore rivers take their rise. overflow with love and comfort, to the spirits.

regarded his unconscious mother.

"you will never understand my mother.

"What can I do to please her, Keith,

She was silent; and the quick, bright

thoughtfully, too much engrossed with

even to notice her husband's kiss.

the solution of this impossible problem

With Florence she got on best. Flor-

ence was by no means affectionate, nor

indeed was she always polite; she gen-

hers the best of everything; an arrange-

ment to which Margherita in her hu-

manner toward her, as was her cus-

tom toward all those whom she con-

With Lady Meredith it was different.

cross in her new life, and the Italian

girl had a fierce struggle against the

instinctive dislike which would rise up

in her breast against her eldest sister-

husband's relations, a sin little short

mined to indulge her particular talent

Many of the little slights put upon

Not the Slightest Danger

to its fullest extent.

sidered her social inferiors.

"Oh, Keith, does she dislike me?"

benefit of their generation. The Stocktons remained to dinner. CHAPTER XIII. Margherita Receives a Lecture. Margherita soon relinquished any colonel, it appeared, had lost many ten miles. This is opposite Point Arope she might have indulged of win- pairs of ploves and a little money to mour, and the depth of water is not ning her mother-in-law's regard or approbation. She was a sensible young beth; while Florence, who was of a woman, and she saw that any such practical mind on such points, and by more than \$6,000,000. woman, and she saw that any such project was absolutely vain. Her manno means hampered by any ladylike tunnel it will only require the construcproject was absolutely vain. Her man-ner towards Mrs. Ronaldson was al-prejudices against making a race-tion of some thirty miles of railway to fact of her being Keith's mother was sufficient to insure her not only show-

ing but feeling this; but she made no ances. "We all seem to have been in luck's attempt, after the first few days or so. way," remarked Stockton, "exceptto win the latter over to speak to her, confound it!—that fiver you won from south a connection might be made with or in any way to attract her attention. The elder woman remained an enigma "I never lost at all," remarked Keith. tem of railways. to her; even the fast and flighty ways "Never had such a run of luck in my of Florence and her friend Lady Elizabeth were less perplexing to her unenbest of all. I made her put on a half mails and passengers between New lightened mind; and Keith found himself smiling as he noted the curious century, just as a try, you know-knew York and Liverpool by the proposed nothing of the horse, four to one new route in much shorter time than glances, half frightened, half puzzled. with which his young wife sometimes

-and Lady Meredith's scornful looks

would wonder what it was in her that

win! It was her choice-blest if it wasn't! "It's of no use, little one," he said. one day, kindly, when they were alone, He had lowered his voice purposely, and was bending across to the colnor she you. You were framed at the onel. Some little past episode in his life perhaps made him not over-anxious to publish the fact aloud to his "Not particularly, my dear-you can't family. But Mr. Ronaldson was talk-Elizabeth, and only Lady Meredith's

sharp ears were disengaged to listen. "Lizzie told me you'd had a fall of luck," remarked Stockton; "who was

mulcted? "Teasdale

"Oh, capital! A century or two is nothing to him." "Nothing at all. But he don't go for betting, as a rule. I don't think Marghe dared him to it; and he said

"Ah," said the colonel, gailantly, "it's worth parting with more than that to have the pleasure of losing to Mrs.

The next morning Margherita was seated in the morning-room alone, turnten upon her face, and presently, after tears that had sprung for a moment to a preliminary cough, she opened fire her eyes dried up as she moved away

upon her companion "I hear," she said, "that you won a good deal of money at the races yesterday, Margherita?"

"Oh, yes, Lady Meredith," (for she had never been asked to call her sisterin-law by any more familiar title). erally-when Keith was not by to fight 'that is to say, Keith did-a great deal his wife's battles-took, as by right of money.

"Don't equivocate, Margherita; you von it vourself" mility readily acquiesced; but she was, "What is equi-vo-cate, Lady Mere so long as the latter followed this course, certainly good humored in her

"It is to tell lies, to make pretenses -a thing you are very fond of." "I tell no lies, I make no pretenses, Lady Meredith," said the girl, quietly, will continue until the cause is removed. but with a crimson flush upon her She was, perhaps, Margherita's greatest cheek. "Oh, yes, you do. All Italians do it

and you are no exception to the rule." The flush deepened on Margherita's

country, Lady Meredith? In Italy," she added, with a soft irony, of which she asure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it first order when she chose; and on the speak so of England. In Italy we are dith could be a domestic thorn of the was half unconscious, "we do not present occasion she was fully deter- not rude."

"Oh. I dare say politeness and deceit often go together. But, now listen to me, Margherita: I have someto bear from your coming among us without this. You are not to encour-Absolutely safe are Dr. Hamilton's age Keith to gamble, nor to bet your-Pills. Splendid for biliousness, head- self. We have had rather too much of ache and liver trouble. Don't gripe or cause pain. Act as a tonic, cleanse the entire system, make you well in one tempted him into it again."

PROJECT AGAIN her still imperfect knowledge of the

> Promoters of Belle Isle Bore Optimistic.

> THE COST WILL BE \$6,000,000

Route to Europe Will Render Financing Easy.

Quebec, Sept. 10.—The project for the tunneling of the Straits of Belle Isle and the construction of a railwoay via of Newfoundland to the east coast of the island, where it will connect with a fast line of steamships to Europe, is

The Quebec and Lake St. John Railproposed scheme, and has already ob-Government of Newfoundland, including charters for the construction of a railway from the boundary of the Canadian and Newfoundland Labrador at Isle, and for tunneling the straits. This franchise gives twenty years in which to do the work. Newfoundland will give a subsidy of \$75,000 annually for the scheme.

The Quebec and Lake St. John Rail-

The promoters have personally asning south into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and have brought back with illustrating the character of the country babe that breathed its last upon her courses; added to which, she was too in the interior of Labrador, and the nervous a person to enjoy swinging up- forest wealth existing in the parts of

> The route of the railway will The construction of the tunnel under the Straits of Belle Isle is not expected during which meal a good deal of chaff to be a particularly costly affair, as at regarding bets won and lost passed be- the point where the bed of the straits tween them and their companions. The is to be pierced the breadth is not over

From the Newfoundland side of the of the island, which is said to be always clear of fogs, and which is not more than 1,800 miles from the west coast of Ireland.

By building some distance further me, Keith. But it was my only loss." the port of St. John via the Reid sys-The promoters of the project believe life, and Marghe's venture was the that it will be possible to carry both

against him-and, by Jove, if he didn't by the present ocean route. The distance by water from Montreal the ocean passage from St. John to Ireland is not only about 50 per cent more than that distance, or 1,640 miles.

> What is a Backache? IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO WOMEN

Diseases of Woman's Organism Cured and Consequent Pain Stopped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"It seems as though my back would Women utter these words over and over again, but continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, 'bearing-down' pains, nervousness and



eased condition of the female organs or kidneys, and that the aches and pains Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been for many years the one It speedily cures female organs and kidney disorders and restores the female organs to a healthy condition.

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"It seems to be a medicine especially adapted to the ills of our sex and I am glad to say a good word for it."—Mrs. Albert Mann, 164 Gore Vale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

No other person can give such helpful

No other person can give such helpful advice to women who are sick as can Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice free.

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Special Millinery Opening During Fair Week

This does not take the place of our annual fall millinery opening. That will come later. With this SPECIAL MILLINERY OPENING we introduce to the ladies a new style of headgear, with a new price.

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Lady visitors to the city should not miss our immense exhibition of New Autumn Dress Fabrics.

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All-Wool Tartan Plaids, 44 inches wide. Exhibition price, yard...50c Twenty pieces New Fall Tweeds, light and dark mixtures. Exhibition price, yard......50c

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gray, navy blue and black, guaranteed rainproot. Exhibition prices. yard......\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 New Black Peau de Soie Silks at.....59c New Black Chiffon Taffeta at.......75c Wool Panama, 46 inches wide. This is

a beautiful cloth, in an extra fine weave. At, yard..... 75c and \$1.00 See the cloth before buying.

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Don't fail to see our special line of all Pure-Wool Venetians. All the newest shades now in stock. Ask to see them. Exhibition price, yard50c and 75c

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At a recent meeting of the London ly seen in the photograph, demon- | a museum at Norwich. Practitioners' Society, Dr. Robert Abbe strating that the rays had penetrated been restored to the vault whence to showed, in order to illustrate the penetrative power of radium, a photographic ONLY THOSE who have had experience plate upon which a revolver had been photographed by a single grain of pain night and day; but relief is sure to radium. The cartridge with which the revolver was loaded and the internal

was taken. Sylvanus Urban, In the Gentleman's Magazine, condemns this ghoulish-inclined busybodies," he says Ever since 1840 the skull of Sir emphatically, "confine their attention mechanism of the revolver were clear-Thomas Browne has been on show in to the anatomy of Jonathan Wild."

WARSAW PARADISE OF RUSSIAN JEW

Leaders in Finance and Have of certain classes of the Russian people Fund Provides for Families of Many Privileges.

ARMY IS FRIENDLY TO THEM

Customs of Progressive People.

population of between 850,000 and 900,000 have one of the largest clothing estaband more than one-third of them are lishments on the best street.

The restrictions are not severe. They Chicago Record-Herald. are not compelled to live within the "pale," and progressive Jews occupy some of the finest of the palaces. The ghetto is a surprise, because it does not differ in any way from the rest of Aborignies Picked It Up from Them a party of guides on the Weisshorn on posed body was buried by his relatives. the city, except, of course, the aristocratic residence streets and fashionable shopping district. It is not crowded; it is perfectly clean and affords no such Warsaw are better off than the middle- ciety of Professors of Dancing.

all kinds—shoemakers, blacksmiths, laundries, bakeries, etc., and the rear others, elected were T. A. courts are used for stables and storage. of Springfield, Mass., vice-president; olds, in which the women of the famfly have their share; but, up to the age

the center of a square only a few steps tion. through a friend, and were therefore thing to say, anywayfortunate in catching a glimpse of the He didn't finish, however, for just men were handsomely dressed and wore tie W. Nathan, spieling expert of Colan excessive amount of jewelry; the orado Springs and Denver. tion of the military toward the Jewish society of Warsaw was emphasized by ing one of the oldest of arts?" stan soldiers are always at odds. The master was a bird Jews in the most friendly fashion, both though." the center of Russia, and are without of the old-style dances. prejudices. They would never assault a Jew but for orders.

can distinguish them by their dress. I Colorado Springs even." will not undertake an analytic explanation of the difference in sects, but ginia Reels and Pop Goes the Weasel they are very marked. The conservative Jews, who number about two hun- The old style willowy waltz would redred thousand and are therefore very largely in the majority in Warsaw. never shave their faces, and wear long black cassocks like those of a priest Even boys of 7 or 8 years of age are dressed in that way, while the women shave their heads as soon as they are married so as to deprive them of their greatest attraction, and make them ugly, so that no man will look at them except their own husbands. Nearly every woman you see on the street in the Jewish quarter wears a wig, the old men have long patriarchal beards. and the young men and bows have fuzzy-wuzzy faces. You see a great many with red hair and red beards.

The progressive Jews, who number 75.000 or more, shave their faces, or wear mustaches, dress like ordinary cit- country has 3,800 centenarians, or one izens, and do not live in the ghetto.

All Campers, Attention!

Remeber that mosquito bites cramps, and sudden sickness find quick vating at Colchester last week found an cure with Polson's Nerviline. Good to earthen vessel, of Roman-British make rub on as a liniment, unequaled for containing a large quantity of Roman curing internal pain, and sold everywhere for 25c.

they prefer to occupy handsome houses or apartments in the other parts of the city. My cynical friend who as of the city. My cynical friend, who is himself a Jew, explained that the change took place when a man acquired a certain amount of money. The progressive Jews, he said, were all rich, and had social ambitions.

The reason for the envy and hatred

for the Jews is very apparent in Warsaw. Human nature is the same the world over, and it is very difficult for a man to love his creditors. Nine-tenths of the money-lending is done by the Jews, and they are very severe in their business rules. Then again, Russians and Poles cannot compete with them Correspondent Writes of Manners and in ordinary business enterprises. The traditional shrewdness, the prudence and the foresight of the race is demonstrated here in every line of trade, and organized. Each day every member of he vouched for as true: as my friend said, if you start out a the union brings in the proceeds of his tached to the British forces in South Jewish boy as a peddler with a few poaching, the profits being divided. Warsaw, Sept. 9. — Warsaw has a shoestrings and suspenders, you may expect that within ten years he will

Jews. This is the Jewish paradise, The points of contrast between the and also to meet the fines imposed on South Africa, they exclaimed that they where the members of that race are every trade, and every profession, and those caught in the act of poaching. had seen him looking through the glass seen at their best and show the highest it is freely admitted by the gentiles that The union also looks after the families panel of the door of the corridor about degree of prosperity. There are twice the reason for shutting Jews out of of imprisoned poachers, and provides a 6 p.m., just before the father's arrival. as many Jews in New York city, and the universities is fear and jealousy of indeed, the merchants of that race oc- their success in the professions. No cupy almost the entire length of man can enter one of the learned pro-Broadway, but they have no obstacles fessions in Russia unless he has a de- years. This pension is augmented in tion had just been received that his to overcome there except such as oc- gree from some recognized university. favor of those who have been condemn- son had died the previous evening from cur to everybody. In Poland the polit- Therefore, the number of Jewish stu- ed for poaching, and rises in proportion enteric fever, the time of death being cal, social and religious resistance that dents that can be matriculated at the to the number of sentences received. 6 p.m. English time. has to be overcome makes the degree beginning of the fall semester is limitof their success much greater. The ed to only 3 per cent of the whole; that gentleman at the bank where I drew a is, three Jews to ninety-seven gentlles. little money on my letter of credit yes- You will understand the eagerness with terday told me that "the Jews own two- which ambitious young Hebrews strive thirds of the city of Warsaw, and have for those limited opportunities. And a mortgage on the rest." Nearly two- those three Jews are compelled to thirds of the capital invested in bank- pass examinations five times as severe ing and money loaning belongs to them, as are required of the gentiles. Having he said. They control more than half, obtained a foothold in the university, Tourists Have Narrow Escape Coroner Produces Supposed Dead have very large mercantile interests, linquish it under any circumstances, and and own the most desirable business the proportion of Jews who graduate and residential property in the city. is much larger than the Christians-

BIRDS TAUGHT DANCING

and Passed It On.

scenes of poverty and distress as may birds that sing by electric light in the Night came on, and the ascent was be seen in the ghettos of New York, lobby of the Majestic Hotel ceased difficult. Lieut, Laquiante and I tied Chicago and other large cities of the warbling yesterday morning when a ourselves to the rock, while Erler a faborer, of Bethnal Green. On Aug. United States. On the contrary, there peculiar noise echoed throughout the proceeded to climb the Gendarme. 21 last his wife and his brother identi-Is every evidence of industry and pros- place from the ballroom above. It was Suddenly he lost his hold and fell a fied the body of a man who was reperity, and the gentleman who kindly George T. Wilson, of Portland, Me., distance of 150 feet. acted as our guide assured me, with a felicitating over his unexpected election bitter smile, that the poorest Jews in to the presidency of the American So- astonished to find that he had only buried it. He came home on the day

The ghetto, like the rest of the city, victory, as most folks would, Mr. Wil- of rock and gave Erler tea which we is made up of tall tenement houses, son performed an Arabian double shut. had left to drink. We then had nothfive or six stories high, surrounding fle, winding up with a somersault. Quick ing more than a little chocolate. courtyards; the first story front on the as a flash, by way of repartee, the street is occupied by small shops, and other members gave four fancy side-night. On Wednesday we sighted a said: "I have sent for you that you within the courts are small factories of steps to the left in unison and ended party ascending the Weisshorn by the

courts are used for stables and storage.

of Springfield, Mass., vice-president,
The upper floors are divided into suites
of from three to eight rooms, renting
secretary; Henry Dory, of Troy, N. Y.,

The coroner then required him broke down over the mountain. The broke down over the mountain. The broke down over the mountain. treasurer, and Frederick W. L'Amou-rescue party had arrived sufficiently show certain marks which his Mr. Wilson's outburst of joy was not storm is too strong. We can advance of 18, the children are almost invar- a ripple on the surface as compared no further.' Then they turned back. jably in school, for, like the members with the reception given the new naof their race elsewhere, the Jews of tional dance, the Spirit of America, and more rigorous than the others, and admitted that he had been mistak-Warsaw have a high regard for educa- executed for the first time in any ball- Happily, we had still a little snowtion, and every one of them can at room, a few minutes later by Mr. Holleast read and write. Although they land, jauntily attired as Uncle Sam. It sustained us. are shut out of the public schools, they consisted of a combination of four provide even better educational facili- simple break steps and a forward glide arrived comparatively early. It was, ing apparatus in connection with the ties for their own race, and I was told similar to a Hester street waltz. The that some of the upper classes here only person who had a kick to regissend their children to private Jewish ter was the official orchestra, Gottlieb schools because the teachers are more Meyerbeer. He had to play every na tional tune on the calendar.

"Too much is enough," he said despositions. The great Tiomazka Syna- perately, as he got up from the piano. gogue, the largest in Russia, stands in This earned him half an hour's vaca-

from the palace, and is one of the most "In New York," said Mister Oskar conspicuous buildings in the city. We Duenweg, of Terry Hut, Ind., "every attended a swell wedding there yester- little violet wishes to bloom in public day, having received invitations and be interviewed, but I have some-

upper classes of Jewish society. I then a pretty little woman, attired in a could not see any difference in dress white china silk gown and, sh-h, a or behavior from other gatherings that three-quarter length skirt, wafted herwe had witnessed in Russia. The wo-self upon the scene. She was Miss Kit-

coats and white ties, according to the wrong on our convention," she said. European custom, although it was a "Our efforts are ridiculed, instead of being encouraged. Are we not restor-

the presence of a dozen or more Russian officers of high rank in full dress uniforms. I noticed at least three gen-"Dancing, as you know, originated erals and two of the younger officers Mister Duenweg. Aborigines noted were well covered with medals of these antics, indulged in at certain seahonor, from which you could see that sons of the year by their feathered they had taken an active part in the friends, and later adapted the gyra-Japanese war. The Poles and the Rus- tions to music. The original dancing

mutual hostility is so intense and so "Socrates learned to dance when he bitter that no Pole will sit at the same was an old man," interrupted Miss Na- mer detectives, thoroughly familiar with table with an officer of the Russian than, as she pirouetted coquettishly. army, and they do not frequent the "Plato advocated it, and Miriam, same cafes. But, excepting the Cos- Moses' sister, was a regular soubrette sacks, the soldiers fraternize with the in her day. It became a lost art,

officers and enlisted men. The private The ball at the Asto r House last soldiers are mostly country boys from winter, she said, inaugurated the return

"You don't know it, but the dances are the fad in New York so-There are two kinds of Jews, and you ciety. My pupils demand it now at

The Money Musk, the original Virplace the two-step.

BULLET IN LIVE MAN'S BRAIN. London, Sept. 9 - Harold J. Beckett. bullet in his brain to answer a charge print would cost the guard his position. of attempted suicide. The bullet was one of two which entered head on July 23 last, when he shot himself at Margate. The second bullet was extracted, but the other, the doctor Hem-Roid-the only certain cure for said, was sunk four inches deep in every form of Piles. Beckett's brain, and could not be re-

LONG-LIVED BULGARIANS. Paris, Sept. 9. - Bulgarians live longer than any other European race. The

to every thousand inhabitants, while in France there are only 146. ROMAN COINS FOUND.

London, Sept. 8. - Workmen excacoins bearing dates from 250 to 300 A. D.

A TRADE UNION

Imprisoned Members and Also for Pensions.

Brussels, Sept. 9.—The poachers of

THREE NIGHTS IN AN ALPINE STORM

From Derth and Are Rescued Exhausted.

Geneva, Sept. 9. - Dr. Zeller, one of the three tourists who were rescued by Friday, has made the following statement:

New York Sept. 9. — Even the canary ligrat as far as the Grand Gendarme. oner that he really is alive.

"We thought him dead, but we were Instead of making a speech over his juries. We perched ourselves on ledges in convincing his relatives that he was

near for us to hear them shout: 'The brother had described in identifying

"Thursday night was even longer, water, secured during the day, and this

"On Friday morning the rescue party could not have endured another night." system for the identification of bodies

JOHN D. GUARDED WHEREVER HE GOES

Corps of Ex-Detectives Near Famous Cricketer Not Unlikely the Oil King to Head Off Assassins.

wherever he goes, John D. Rockefeller gar has just died, leaving no heir. Prince is closely watched over by a bodyguard. Ranjitsinhji, the famous cricketer, who This secret service of the world's rich- was the adopted son of the Jam's father, est man sometimes in his travels grows was formerly in the succession, but to large proportions. In Cleveland this passed over.

tively safe here, because he thinks the by the the late Jam's father in 1879. people of his home town are more Navanagar) deprived the prince of the infriendly than are those of any other heritance part of the world. Yet, if he were unguarded, an anarchist or maniac seekchance to reach the rich man's per-

The bodyguard is composed of forthe methods of assassins, and in whose loyalty John D. places implicit confl- Goes to Church Every Sunday as He dence. Each day they are acquainted with Rockefeller's plans and arrange to surround him at every point where may

be expected an attack. Dr. Biggar, an almost incessant companion, might really be counted as one of the bodyguard. Sometimes only one of the detectives is seated with the oil king and Dr. Biggar in his carriage. Sometimes none of the detectives is with him, but they are always near at dead six weeks, the dog still hand. They know the destination of each drive and arrange to be there beforehand. Changes in the schedule are immediately communicated to them. The men do their work without osten-

tation. They must keep themselves en- Falls Dead While Embracing Hustirely out of the limelight. Instructions a bank clerk, of Catford, stood in the to beware of newspapermen are most Margate police court yesterday with a rigid. The appearance of his names in

\$1,000 Pile Cure.

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cured me perfectly." Hem-Rold is a tablet taken internally, which removes the cause of Piles. One dollar at all druggists, or The Wilson-Fyle Company, Limited, Nia-gara Falls, Ont. gara Falls, Ont.

DEAD MAN'S FACE

English Member of Parliament Relates Strange Story to Congregation in Church.

London Sept. 9. - Poachers in the Belgium, recognizing the advantages Congregational Church, Seaford, on of co-operation, have formed a union, Sunday, Compton Rickett, M. P., reand near Liege are particularly well lated the following coincidence, which

Africa as doctor during the Boer war, The funds are employed to supply paid a visit to two of his sisters. They the members with the latest poaching remarked that they were glad his son instruments, to pay for wear and tear, replying that his son was still in had returned home. On the father 'The father returned to London, and

SWEARS IN COURT HE IS NOT DEAD

Man to Prove His Own Identity.

London, Sept. 9 .-- A man who was identified as drowned, and whose supappeared vesterday in the Battersea "On Tuesday we ascended the Schal- coroner's court to explain to the cor-

The man is Thomas Oliver Weston, covered from the Thames as his, and broken a leg and had no internal in- of the funeral, and had some difficulty

"We got no sleep during Tuesday terday, Mr. Troutbeck, the coroner, eastern ridge. They saw our signals, might state on oath that you are Others elected were T. A. Holland, so that we could hope to be rescued on Thomas Oliver Weston. You know an inquest was held on what was sun

the body which they buried. He did so, and the brother was then called, en in the previous identification.

The coroner said that this case illustrated strongly the necessity of freez indeed, not a moment too soon. We mortuaries, and of a more scientific

PRINCE RANJITS MAY TAKE THRONE

to Succeed the Late Jam of Navanagar.

Cleveland, Sept. 9.-Night and day, Bombay, Sept. 8.-The Jam of Navana-

In the absence of heirs there is a strong summer it has consisted of five men.

Rockefeller regards himself as posi
Rockefeller regards himself as posi
Rockefeller regards himself as posi-In 1881 the birth of a son (the Jam of

Navanagar is one of the "first-class" tributary states of Kathiawar, with an area of 3,393 square mile, a population of ing life, might come far to get an easy 400,000 people and a revenue of about \$800,-The ruler is entitled to a salute of

FIDELITY OF A DOG

Did When Master Lived.

London, Sept. 8.—An instance of the wonderful fidelity of the dog comes from Paulerspury, near Stony Stratford. Patierspury, near Stony Stratford,
J. T. Pilkington, for many years the
schoolmaster of that village, also acted as
organist, and always on Sundays his dog
accompanied him to church and waited patiently for him to return home. Although Mr. Pilkington has now been every Sunday, and stays in its usual place until the close of the service.

KILLED BY JOY

band Just Released From Prison.

Geneva, Sept. 9.—A woman named Tobel went yesterday with her 4-year-old daugh-ter to greet her husband on his release rom the prison at Meyenfeld. She met nim on the road outside the prison gates. While they were embracing the woman suddenly sighed deeply and fell dead in her husband's arms. Medical examina-tion proved that she had succumbed to cerebral apoplexy, caused by excess of joy.

IT IS THE FARMER'S FRIMND.-The of a very bad case of Piles of over ten farmer will find in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric years' standing. I had tried every- Oil a potent remedy for wounds or pains thing, but got no permanent cure un- in the body, or for affections of the restil I used Hem-Roid. I had Blind and Bleeding Piles, and suffered everything. Ointments and local treatments cattle, etc., or relieving them when atfailed, but Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid tacked by colds, coughs or any kindred ailments to which they are subject. The longest fence in the world, it is thought, is one of wire netting in change. Australia, 1,236 miles long. Its object



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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

This has been a grand year for Canada's national game. Fast lacrosse has been served up by the N. L. U. and crowds have jammed the grounds in the various cities. From the start it has been anybody's championship, and with the season almost ended the winter home of the Minto Cup is still in doubt. Tecumseh started off at a whirlwind pace, but fell away rapidly toward mid-season. Montreal and Cornwall then appeared to be the real tip, only to be ousted by the Capitals. The senators have in turn gone lown, and Montreal and Tecumseh are again on top. It looks now as if Foronto and Montreal would play off for the honor, although the Capitals till have a fighting chance.

Talking about that Goldfield' affair, it is said that the next day Nelson eived the following by telegraph "4-11-4-4." Cryptic and eloquent.

Also it is told that the aforesald Mr. Nelson seeks a theatrical engagenent. We would refer him to that Bostonian playwright who is about to framatize the Book of Job. Judging by his present soreness the Battler could play one of the boils with astonishing success.

Good old Cambridge! We needed that win in the worst way. The United States and especially Caspar Whitney had settled it that Britain was to lose one more athletic supremacy, "National degeneration," Old world methods," etc. And it must be confessed that after the capture of the Grand Challenge Cup it looked dark. But Saturday's clean cut win of the Light Blues' proves that Britain still rules the waters.

Anyway, if you look into it closely, the boasted superiority of the American athletes fades somewhat. In many sports that are strictly international Britain still sets the pace. The old country holds the world's tennis and racquet championships, men and women, English polo players lead the world, and her rowers those of America at least, the present golf champion is a transplanted Scotchman, and Nelson, the London long-distance runner, made a show of American cracks on Saturday at New York.

We receive, over the telephone, many questions in regard to various sporting events and topics. Readers of these columns are invited to write if seeking information about sports or athletics. If you have a grievance of any kind, let us hear about it. Letters should be addressed to the sporting editor. Only one question is barred. Please don't ask us Bob Fitzsimmons'

Race at Sheepshead—Bad

Day for Favorites.

To the surprise of the big crowd. De

ner, Electioneer; Fountainbleu, one of

the best 2-year-olds of the year, and

lengths.

THE TURF.

several other good ones started, but at

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

TWIN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Waterloo, Ont., Sept. 9.-In a loosely-

was the deciding game for the Twin

Windsor, Sept. 9.-Jockey Mountain,

ners, Boola, was a hot favorite, as was

also Julia Gentzberger, the other be-

ing a well-played second choice. It is

larity has increased accordingly.

JOCKEY'S GOOD WORK.

City championship.

At Sheeps ad Bay - Ellicott 10 to 1,

CORINTHIANS HAD HIT THE BOOKIES EASY TIME OF IT

Game With the All-New York Team.

New York, Sept. 8.—The Association football game between the Corinthian Sheepshead Bay today, defeating the Nothing more doing. team of London, England, and the favorite, Fine Cloth, with The Picket | Wagner's good batting was a fea picked team from the all-New York third. The field that started in this ture? Association today resulted: Corinthians race was perhaps the poorest that has 13, All-New York 0.

PETERBORO RUGBY CLUB. Peterboro, Sept. 8.-At the annual vious winners. meeting of the Peterboro Rugby Club Only three horses went to the post, it was practically decided to enter a all being heavily played, with the latteam in the senior O. R. F. U. The ter a favorite at 17 to 10. club feels confident that it can place a team in the field, as all but two first time the favorite was leading, but of last year's fast aggregation are on Miller was trying to pull him back. In of last year's fast aggregation are on hand, and there are several new men the run around the lower turn, Fine the city who will materially the run around the lower turn, Fine the city who will materially the run around the lower turn, Fine the city who will materially the run around the lower turn, Fine the city who will materially the run around the lower turn, Fine the city who will materially the run around the lower turn, Fine the city who will materially the run around the lower turn. hand, and there are several new men in the city who will materially strengthen the team. The officers: Hon. president, Dr. Wightman; president, A. Hollingshead; first vice-president, Chris D. Graham; second vice-president, Ross Cameron; secretary-treasurer, T. W. McDonough; captain, Europe Burtubise; executive, W. F. Crow-president, Ross Cameron; secretary-treasurer, T. W. McDonough; captain, Europe Burtubise; executive, W. F. Crow-president, A. Hollingshead; first vice-president, gene Hurtubise; executive, W. F. Crow-ley, Ernest Ford, Ambrose Regan, R. F. McWilliams, Alex. Gillespie; team Mund easily won the \$8,000 Flatbush committee, Eugene Hurtubise (cap-tain), Ross Craig, W. F. Crowley, R. F. ner, Electioneer: Fountainbley, one of

McWilliams, A. A. Hollingshead. FINAL FOR HAMILTON. Hamilton, Sept. 8.—The final game for no time did they ever threaten the winthe Oniario football championship may ner. Fountainbleu was made a hot be played in Hamilton. The contest favorite, while 5 to 2 was laid against will be between Dundas and the This- Electioneer, the other prices ranging tles of Toronto. Yesterday the Dundas from 8 to 60 to 1. De Mund broke in by the score of 11 to 1. The game was Athletic Club. club received word from the secretary front and soon had a lead of two of the O. F. A. that the game would lengths, which he increased to four be played on Sept. 15 in either Hamil- lengths at the finish, winning easily. stock, as referee. The Dundas team stopped suddenly and finished away would like to have the game played back. here, but if it is ordered to go to Galt, Ellicott, in the first race, was played the boys will not do any kicking. On for a good thing and by his victory the the showing made by the Thistles here ring lost about \$50,000. He opened at last Monday, Dundas should not have 30 to 1 and was pounded down to 10 much trouble in landing the cham- to 1 at the close. He won by two

BEAT SCOTCH CHAMPION

Toronto, Sept. 8.-At the Ontario John M. P. 3 to 5, De Mund 12 to 1. Championship games this afternoon on Royal Lady 6 to 5, Macy, Jun., 20 to 1. the grounds of the Toronto Club, Glass- At Windsor - Garrett Wilson 3 to 1, co won from Baird, the all-Scotland Boola 7 to 10, Sam Parmer 9 to 2, Gold champion single player, after one of the Mate 3 to 1, Julia Gentzberger 8 to 5, fastest and most keenly-contested Posing 2 to 1, Conde 3 to 1. games ever played in Ontario. The first At Louisville-Black Mantilla 7 to 1. set went to the Toronto player, 6-1, but Lens 7 to 10, Mamie Algol 6 to 5, Corby beautiful net work and accurate uscate 7 to 2, Martha Gorman 6 to 1, placing Baird took the second set, 7-5. Elotros 8 to 1. and Glassco the third set 6-2. At this BASEBALL. stage of the game the play was of the fierce racking variety, but by steady and persistent driving the Toronto man played game of baseball here yesterday ing: third defense, Rowntree; center, won the last set, 6-3, thus becoming the Alerts, of Berlin, beat the Beavers, the challenger for the Ontario cup for of Waterloo, by a score of 4 to 1. This home, Graydon; first home, Murton;

Summary Semi-finals, open-Baird beat Mc-Master, 6-0, 6-2; Glassco beat Baird, 3-1, 5-7, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3,

Handicap-Ward beat Reid, 6-1, 6-0: Woodland beat Ward, 6-1, 6-4; Locke peat Greentree, 6-3, 6-4; Locke beat Finlayson, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. landed three winners in four mounts.

badies, open-Miss Moyes beat Miss Hedley, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Doubles-Mitchell and Baird beat

Ross and Wyer, 6-2, 6-0.

YACHTING. GERMANS TAKE ONE.

Marbiehead, Mass., Sept. S. - In a THE WHEEL. hard-fought contest over a windward WHEELING CHAMPIONSHIPS. and leeward course, the German yacht Toronto, Sept. 8. -- Before a great Wanssee, representing the Wanssee array of enthusiastic spectators the C. LAWN BOWLING. Sailing Club of Kiel, Germany, won to- W. A. Dominion championship bleycle day's race, the fourth of the series for races were run off at the exhibition the Roosevelt cup. It was a glorious grounds this afternoon. Doc Morton, contest most of the time between the the old warhorse of the Queen City Bivictor and the American yacht Auk. cycle Club, won successively the half- were defeated by five shots in a good 51/2 inches; L. E. J. Fenobach, New 1881 who framed the first prohibition The latter was beaten out for second mile, one mile and five-mile Dominion game. The scores: place on the final run to the finish line championships, and crowding T. B. by the American boat Caramba. The Mitchell, of the R. C. B. C., and H. L. J. Hoover, honors won by the Wanssee were less- Young, of the G. C. B. C., so closely ened on'y by the fact that the Ameri- for the two-mile championship that W. P. Spaulding, H. J. Billings, can vacht Vim, twice a victor in the there was hardly a wink of an evelashi three previous races, withdrew from separating the three of them. Mitchell today's contest because she fouled the had the advantage of a 75-yard lead Caramba on the starting line. and Young 50 yards

Stars Down Champions; Rockets Best Seventh

-The Games.

The Stars put their hands on the league pennant on Saturday when they trimmed the Champions in a good game by a score of 6 to 3. Doc Sippi's Rockets kept up their winning streak Stars by beating Stein's "Awkward Squad" Champions in a loose game by a score of 9 to 2. Stars There was a fine crowd at the games.

The Stars won Saturday because they played better all-round ball. They had it on the Champs in critical times, and were there in the pinch. The great part of the credit for the vicory was due to the Star's battery. Clark and Jeffries knew the batters in a row, and their heady work got them out of all tight pinches in good style. The help, led by Bill Graham, was good all the way, and nearly all were

in their places when wanted. The Champs could not hit Clark to but could not blow them over the line steadying down somewhat. with anything that looked like a hit, with an error.

For the Champs McHugh was fielding star. Several of his stops on meant tallies. Gatecliffe's work on the first base were the real stuff. Costello trail was good, and Doc Sippi slid was splendid at third. Walter Gibson some. Wilson pitched good ball. He fielded his position well. Earley started was hit oftener than Kerr, but kept the game, but was wild at the start. the bingles separated. After the first F., Horr, I. A. A. C. third, with 31 He had a chance to retire the side three innings, he had the khaki boys without a tally in the first, but Wag- batting the breeze. The details are ner made a bad muff, and the trouble given in the little boxes below: started. The Stars began to hit, and Rockets. A.B. the derrick was put into use, and Dewan l. f........ 4 started. The Stars began to hit, and Walter Gibson took up the forlorn hope. A run or two was gathered off him before the Stars were chased into hiding. Good clean hiting was the cause of it all. Gibson pitched good FOR COOL \$50,000 ball after the first inning. Good support would have saved him some in the sixth, too.

The Stars clustered four in the first spasm, and did not score again until Scored as They Pleased in Bettors Made a Big Haul in the sixth, when two hits, and an error chased two home. They did not more in their other attempts.

The Champs did little until the eighth, when they got a trio. Costello's single, followed by a two-base hit by Gibson, and a single by McHugh New York, Sept. 8.—Bedouin, at 9 to scored two. McHugh cantered home on

The state of the s		
race was perhaps the poorest that has	Champions, A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A.	E
ever battled for this rich stake, of	Jackson, 2 b 5 0 0 1 0	
which such horses as Sysonby, Stal-		
	Earley, p 1 0 1 0 0	
wart and Waterboy were among pre-	Gibson p 3 1 1 1 5	
vious winners.	McHugh, 1 b 4 1 2 14 0	
Only three horses went to the post,		-
	Steele 0 4 0 1 2 1	
The Picket, Bedouin and Fine Cloth,	Males, c. f 4 0 0 1 0	
all being heavily played, with the lat-	Wagner, r. f 4 0 0 1 0	
ter a favorite at 17 to 10.	Ball, s. s 4 0 1 0 3	
H 그 (^		-
The start was good and Fine Cloth	Totals38 3 7 *23 14	
took the lead. Passing the stand the		

Dewar, r. f...... 3 Runs by innings: champions Hits by innings:

Stolen base-Ward. Three-Summary: Summary: Stolen base—Ward. Three-base-hit—McHugh. Innings pitched—By Early, one-third; by Gibson 7 1-3. Hits—Off Early 3 off Gibson 5. First base on balls—Off Early. Ward. Struck out—By Gibson: Fleming, Graham; by Clark: McHugh Lockridge, Gibson 2, Steele, Wagner 3, Males, Jackson. Left on bases—Store 3, Champions 7. Time of game 1.31 Stars 3, Champions 7. Time of game, 1:31. Umpire, Mr. Davis.

Second Game Was Slow The second game was not a good game of ball, in fact it was very poor. Kerr pitched a very good game of ball. enough to drive him from home. He Joseph Malcolmson, Chicago A. A advantage. They got men on bases, was a trifle wild, but seems to be

The Rockets played one of their best save in the eighth inning. They got games. They kept Wilson right at three by some good hitting, mixed up himself all the way, and they fielded and ran bases as if they had a chance the for the flag. They hit Kerr when hits

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.

1	Hosie, s. s 4	1	2	2	2	
	Sippi, 2 b 3	2	1	3	2	
	W. Arthurs, 3 b 5		1	2	0	
	Rose, c. f 4	1	0	1	0	
	G. Arthurs, 1 b 3	1	1	11		
	Gatechiffe, r. f 3	2	2			
	Mines, c 3			6		
	Wilson, p 4	0	0	1	3	
	Wilson, p					_
	Totals33	9	7	27	9	
	7th Regiment, A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O	. A.	F
	Perkins, 2 b 4	0	1	3	4	
	Gregory, s. s 4	1	2	1	2	
	Wanless, 1 b 3	0	2	6	0	
	Gillett, l. f 4	0	1	2	0	
	Phillips, c. f 4		0	1	0	
	Stein, c 4	1	0	8	1	
	Penwarden, r. f 4		2	3	0	
			ō	0	1	
	Kerr, p 4					

Totals .. Runs by innings:

Summary: Stolen bases-Gregory, Wanless, Gillett, Penwarden, Sippl, W. Arthurs, Rose, Gatecliffe 3. Sacrifice hit—Hosie. Two-base hits—Wanless, Gibson, Zoraya won on the allowance. Gregory Sippi Gatecliffe First base on balls-Off Wilson: Wanless; off Kerr: Slppi 2, Dewan, G. Arthurs, Gatecliffe, Struck out-By Wilson: Phillips 2, Kerr,

Tecumsehs by a Score of Eleven to One.

down to defeat before Querrie's braves ver's Island grounds of the New York home run, the only run of the game. In Lajoie, Cleveland473 won in the first quarter, when Tecumsehs notched four goals. The Indians ton or Galt, with James Gunn, of Wood- Fountainbleu showed some speed, but put up a great game, the defense hold- ing second with 38. ing the Cornwall home safe at all stages. Roundtree, who was on in Durkin's place, played the best game in his career, while Graydon, who was moved American A. C., second; B. H. Pilgrim, swept over the western part of the city on the home, scored enough goals to win the game. People wondered Saturday how Cornwall happened to be up are not an away from home team. Tecumsels have now only two tie games to play, one with Nationals at the island and the other with the Caps at Rosedale. If they can win both the cham-

pionship will be theirs. One thing is sure, if they put up the same game they did against Cornwall, the other teams will have their work cut out for Dave Reynolds and Pete Green, of Ottawa, were the officials, and although they didn't have much to do they showed where they would get off at,

if the game had been rough. Tecumsehs (11)-Goal, Clark: point. Pitcher; coverpoint, Davidson: first defense. Stuart: second defense. Picker-Felker; third home, Querrie; second outside home, Whitehead; inside home.

Adamson. Cornwall (1)-Goal, Lalonde: point, Burns; coverpoint, Cameron; first dewho has been doing very creditable fense, W. Broderick; second defense, F. work at the present running meeting Cummings; third defense, C. Degan; at Windsor, proved the star rider in center, Waite; third home, R. Degan; yesterday afternoon's performance. He second home, Smith; first home, Mc-Millan; outside home, J. Broderick; inriding unplaced once. One of the win- side home, F. Degan.

CAPS OUTPLAYED. Montreal, Que., Sept. 9. - Capitals were defeated at Montreal, 9 goals to 1 needless to say that the jockey's popu- at M. A. A. A. grounds Saturday afternoon, Attendance was very large, up-wards of ten thousand people being second with 5 feet 114 inches; (after present. The visiting team was entirely outplayed.

GOOD GAME AT HENSALL Hensall, Sept. 8 .- Two rinks of Clinton bowlers visited Hensall today and Hensall. Dr. Sellery,

skip..........18 skip.........20 skip 23 skip.......20

Total........38 Total23 Majority for Hensali, 5 shots.

ENGLISHMAN TOOK

kees at A. A. U. Championship Meet.

Toronto, Sept. 8. — Cornwall was New York, Sept. 8. — The senior ed is the performance of John Wolfe, 18 practically put out of the N. L. U. race track and field championship of the years of age, pitcher for the Lost Creek

with 63 points, the New York A. C. be- team mates. The winners were: 880 yards run - Won by Melvin W. Sheppard, Irish American A. C., New York; Joseph Bromilow, jun., Irish sudden and severe thunderstorm which New York A. C., third. Time, 1:55 2-5. this afternoon, Ed Maginn, a caddy. 100 yards dash (final heat)-Won by was struck by lightning and instantly

with the leaders. One thing, sure, they Young, Irish American A. C., New York, where the final round of the western second; Lawson Robertson, Irish Amer- golf championship was in progress. ican A. C., third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds. Archie Hahn, of Milwaukee, winner at Athens, was defeated in the trial

One mile run-Won by F. A. Rodgers, Wood, Homewood Club, Chicago. New York A. C.; Henry Cohn, Irish American A. C., second; G. Haskins, THE TURF. New York A. C., third. Time, 4:22 4-5. 440 yards run-Won by Frank L. Walter. Milwaukee A. C.; Jas. E. Tecyan, Irish American A. C., second; J. H. Colliton, Irish American A. C., third. Time, 501/2 seconds.

Throwing 15-pound hammer - Won New York A. C., second, 158 feet 51/2 season. inches: R. J. Sheridan, Irish American THE RING. A. C., third, 151 feet 3 inches. Pole vault-Won by Leroy Same, Chicago A. C., with 1 feet 6 inches; H. L. Moore, New York A. C., second, 11 feet

6 inches; A. C. Gilbert, Multnomah A. has offered a purse of \$25,000 for a fighter. Portland, Ore., third, 11 feet. Samse between Joe Gans and Jimmie Britt. and Moore decided the tie with the bar TENNIS. at 11 feet 5 inches, and Samse won first place.

Time, 26:22 3-5.

Running high jump-Won by J. W. The score was 7-5, 6-3. Patterson, Chicago A. C., with 5 feet a tie for second place) Robert Kernan. finger rings while on duty. New York A. C., third, with 5 feet 101/2 inches.

Putting 16-pound shot-Won by Wes- more than 30,000 population. ley W. Coe, University of Michigan, York A. C., third, with 42 feet 9 law the state ever had. inches.

120 yards hurdle-Won by W. M. Armstrong, New York A. C.; John C. Eller, jun., I. A. A. C., second; E. Lovington, N. Y. A. C., thrird. Time, 16

THREE ARE TIED

*Tecumseh *Capitals 6 *Montreal 6 *Cornwall *National 3 hamrock 3

ertson, I. A. A. C., second; L. B. Ste venson, N. Y. A. C., third; Archie Hahn, Milwaukee A. C., fourth. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

Throwing the discus-Won by M. J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C., with 129 feet 10 inches: M. F. Herr I. A. A. C., second, with 115 feet; John F. Flanigan, I. A. A. C., third, with 114 feet 111/2 inches. but his support at times was Harry L. Hillman, New York A. C.; second; John J. Eller, jun., I. A. A.

> Running broad jump-Won by My Prinstein, I. A. A. C., with 22 feet 41/2 inches; J. T. Mahoney, New York A C., second, 21 feet 41/2 inches; T. F. Cronin. Shawmut A. C., Boston, third, 21 feet 2 inches. Throwing 56-pound weight - Won by

John J. Flanigan I. A. A. C., with 35 feet 7 inches; R. J. Sheridan, I. A. A.

Points scored: Irish American A. C. 63; New York A. C., 38; Chicago A. A. 13; Michigan University, 5; Milwaukee A. C., 5; England, 5; Multonomah A C., 2; Malden, Mass., 3; Shawmut, 1.

ZORAYA WINS PRINCE

her great year of racing success by held, when a new club was organized and boost the club. It has an energetic collection of silverware. This makes Football Club. The officers elected at good workers, her list read: Prince of Wales' cup, the meeting are as follows: Fisher cup, Nicholl's gold cup and the 30-foot class championship. The Prince of Wales' cup race is probably the premier event of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club's racing programme. It always brings out a big fleet and the keenest rivalry is displayed. This year Bice, Mr. M. Hueston, Mr. W. Rowlands, turing championships. was no exception. There were nine starters Saturday and the list included everything from the stately Strathcona to the saucy little 16-footer, Little Nell. The race is a 24-mile handicap and

Strathcona finished ahead, but the sleek little black craft was close up when the gun fired and the time allow-Struck out—By Welson: Fillings 2, Kerr.
Gibson, Perkins, Stein; by Kerr: Hosie,
Rose 2, Sippi, Dewan. Wild pitches—Kerr
3. Passed ball—Stein Balk—Kerr. Double
play—Sippi to G. Arthurs. Left on bases—
Rockets 7, 7th Regiment 6. Time of game,
Rockets 7, 7th Regiment 6. Time of game, away down near the tal

BASEBALL.

American Athletic Club, of this city, game through the erratic work of his Cobb. Detroit242

dled at least \$100,000. The handicap Bender, Athletics15 11

SAN DIEGO AFTER BIG FIGHT.

a championship game in ladies' singles. Chicago 3,984 902 .226 DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

The Southport (England) police of second, with 5 feet 111/2 inches; (after all ranks have been forbidden to wear

Senator Benson, the successor of Sen with 46 feet 1014 inches; Dennis Hor- ator Burton, of Kansas, was one of the gan, New York A. C., second, 46 feet three lawyers in the State Senate in

223 yards run, final heat—Won by M.

J. Sheridan, I. A. A. C., Lawrence Rob
judgment or your health. It's delicious.

Saturday's games in the National Lacrosse Union place the Tecumsehs, Capitals and Montreals tie in the race for the championship, each having won six, lost four, with two to play. Cornwall is practically out of the race, by its loss to the Tecumsehs. The standing:

Won. Lost. To Pl

*Tie game.

220 yards hurdle, final heat-Won by

third. Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

CHICAGO STRENGTHENS.

ANOTHER PHENOMENON. Mahonoy City, Pa., Sept. 10. - This Mahonov City, Pa., Sept. 10. — This gained 20 points on the St. Louis town has a pitching marvel. Striking player. Stone gained 6 points, while out 46 batsmen in two games he pitchanother game he struck out 21 batsmen, The point trophy was won by the Irish allowed one hit, and again lost the Clarke, Cleveland111

CADDY KILLED.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8 .-- During a C. J. Seitz, New York A. C., R. L. killed, on the Glen Echo golf links.

> SAWYER GOLF CHAMPION. St. Louis. Sept. 8.—Sawyer of the Rhoades, Cleveland18 Wheaton Club, Chicago, won the west- Clarkson, New York 5 ern golf championship, 1 up, defeating Joss, Cleveland 15

BOOKS HANDLED \$100,000. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8. — The nine- Chesbro, New York20 teen books at Douglas Park today han- Patten, Washington17 resulted in a great race between Cor- Hogg, New York12 uscate and Old Stone, the former win- E. Smith, St. Louis 8 A. C., 153 feet 5½ inches; S. P. Gillis, race from the best field seen here this Altrock, Chicago13

> San Diego, Cal., Sept. 8. — Manager Donohue. Detroit12 12 has offered a purse of \$25,000 for a fight

MAY SUTTON WINS.

The city of Berkley, Cal., the seat of the University of California, now has

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London Will Have Rugby Football Again This Year

New Club Organized-Ample The election of a captain was deferred until the latter part of the Material for Good Team, and month, by which time the players will have become fully acquainted, and be Plenty of Enthusiasm. able to make their own selection.

The prospect for London having a suitable group can be formed in this first-class Rugby team this season are district. Practices will be held daily at particularly bright. On Saturday even- on Tecumseh Park. Every player in Toronto, Sept. 9.—Zoraya wound up ing a most enthusiastic meeting was the city is urgently requested to get out

> President-Mr. E. S. Field. Vice-President-Mr. E. M. Harris. Secretary-Treasurer-Mr. F. M. Spry. Assistant Treasurer-Mr. A. D. Hol-

STONE ONCE MORE HEADS AMERICAN

His Great Batting of Two Weeks Ago.

7 points from 319 to 326, and passing Elberfield, Seybold, Grimshaw and Chicago, Sept. 8. - President Comis- Harry Davis. Sam Crawford has also key, of the Chicago American League been hitting them out lately, and imbaseball team, last night announced proved his standing until he has an that he had procured Catcher Frank average of .289. Payne also did some Roth, of the Milwaukee American As- fine hitting the past week, and sent his sociation team, and that a new recruit figures up to .282, a raise of 18 points. would join the Chicago team at once. Stone is again in the lead by a good majority, Chase could not keep up his

Chase lost 9.

The batters with .300 or better to their credit are: 161 159 Chase, New York 467 79 Elberfeld, New York263 84 Sevbold, Athletics402 125 98 .308 played for Providence, having been one Grimshaw, Boston318 Flick, Cleveland 502 154 .307 of the best players on the Girard Col-.306 lege nine. In 1895 he played for Paw-Hemphill, St. Louis474 145 Keeler, New York487 146 .300 tucket and New York. Pittsburg signed won him the latter part of 1896. After one The following pitchers have one-half of their games: L. P. C. strong Eastern League. A flattering Pitcher and club. 1 000 offer was accepted by him from Provi-1 000 dence, where he did excellent work .826 during the seasons of 1899 and 1900.

Dovle. New York More, Cleveland Plank, Athletics19 White, Chicago17 Patterson, Chicago11 Plety, St. Louis13 Orth, New York22 Owen, Chicago 15 Howell, St. Louis14 Howell, St. Louis14 Glade, St. Louis13

Coombs, Athletics 6 6 CLUB BATTING RECORDS. A.B. H. Av 4.206 1.145 New York 4,226 1,114 962 .242 979

O. R. F. U. intermediate series if a 4 o'clock, commencing this afternoon.

It was decided to enter a team in the

adding the Prince of Wales' cup to her under the name of' the Forest City set of officers, all are enthusiastic and It is doubtful if the London Football Club will be reorganized, as the new club have secured the use of Tecumser

Get out and practice, boys, and do what the juniors of 1898 and 1899, and Executive Committee-Mr. J. G. the intermediates of 1900 did, in cap-

The West London Stars on Sat-

urday got a grip on the City

League championship which can-

not be shaken. They have lost

but two of the eleven games

played in the second series, and

are now so far in the lead they

Interest now centers in the fight

Won. Lost. P.C.

OF QUAKER FANS

.818

.546

.545

cannot be displaced

The standing:

Champions6

STARS ARE IT

Chase Could Not Keep Up

Since Cobb rejoined the Detroit team he has made one or more hits in each for second place, the Champions of the games, improving his percentage and Rockets being tied with six games won and five games lost, The Sojers will be the undisputed cellar champions. Rockets 6 hitting of two weeks ago, when he

HARRY DAVIS PRIDE .340 Philadelphia is proud of Harry .340 Davis, the star first baseman and cap-.333 tain of the Athletic club. Three years .326 before the great Centennial Exhibition .319 Davis first saw light in Philadelphia. .311 Twenty-one years later, or in 1894, he

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•.550 character as for his playing ability. At a recent meeting of the Royal .533 Society of British Artists, Alfred East 533 was elected president. This is the old 520 art society which flashed into such .500 brilliant but brief notoriety under 500 Whistler's presidency. Its late presi-

year with Pittsburg he went into the

.773 Connie Mack signed him for the Ath-

.720 letic club in 1901, and since that time

.714 he has covered first base in a most ac-

.682 ceptable manner, ranking as a star in

.647 that position. In addition he is a

619 heavy hitter and excellent baserunner.

.611 Since Lave Cross' retirement he has

.600 captained the Athletic team with ex-

588 cellent results. Contrary to custom, his

567 popularity in his native city. Philadel-

.577 phia, is unbounded, and the profession

.571 at large is really proud of him as much

555 for his excellent deportment and fine

Dan Patch's New Record; Paces Mile in 1:55 Flat

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.—The peer- posts were passed in 261/2 seconds each. less Dan Patch set the world's record The third quarter is a little upgrade a notch lower this afternoon by pac-he made in :2914, and when he came ing a wonderful mile in 1:55 flat. The home in :2834, the mile in 1:55, a riotous weather and track were ideal and the demonstration ensued. air of expectancy was noted in the per- Hersey, his driver, was carried to the

fact silence maintained by the 20,000 judges' stand on the shoulders of the persons when he was given the word, throng and the crowd cheered thembut this changed first to a murmur, selves hoarse while he and Mr. Savage, then to a roar as the first two quarter Dan Patch's owner, were introduced.

FOOD EXPERT DIES OF BOILED CRABS

Prof. Hart, Once of London, Dead Eminent Anglican Clergyman G. T. R. Gateman at Waterloo at Atlantic City—An Eccentric Character.

Professor Hart, an eccentric food expert, who a few years ago made his Farthing, for many years rector of New man, who for some years has successheadquarters in London for a consider- St. Paul's Church in this city, yester- fully looked after the welfare of the able period, died recently at Atlantic day morning announced to his congre-City, New Jersey. Hart preached his gation his resignation and his accept- of the Grand Trunk Railway, was foctrine while here, and left as sud- ance of the rectorship of St. George's struck by a locomotive at noon today senly as he came without securing very Cathedral, Kingston, and the deanship and was seriously injured. many converts. Of the professor the of Ontario. He will leave for Kingston The crossing was being used by half

who ate to live up to the age of Methusaleh, but he kept that place a and he was careful to let none know of his private life.

His last scheme in New York was to give away 10,000 or 1,000,000 loaves of his whole wheat bread to the poor in City Hall Park. He said it was an putrage that Mr. Strauss was allowed to dispense milk there, and he was refused the right of giving away bread. Expected To Live To 100.

His death, or the cause of it, is a peculiar and really sad travesty on the principles for which he stood. He was 74 years of age, and expected to live to be more than 100 by eating his mysterious bread. Then, to die from acute indigestion from eating crass must have been galling to him in his

The Atlantic City dispatch says that Prof. Hart, after partaking freely of boiled crabs at the Hains Cottage, where he was stopping there, retired. Later a servant heard groans from his room and entered. She found him deathly sick on the bed and called a doctor, but before he came the aged professor was dead. The doctor and the coroner said death was the result of acute indigestion, resulting from the attempt of his stomach to digest the of next year. crab meat.

Was a Food Expert.

Prof. Hart had traveled extensively ish maiden in a primitive oven had first entries must be in by Thursday. food adulteration committee in 1899.

In New York Prof Hart made his the awards. the place was overrun with rats. Then pelled to change its exhibit.

he was asked to remove the bread. ties from two large bakeries in this year-old colt this year, and then exhibit city where his bread was made and by him in a three-year-old class next year. a similar establishment in Atlantic If Mr. Bogue's suggestion was adopted, City. It was to collect the royalties such a man would be barred. from the latter place that he went to Atlantic City. He was a very busy man the last few years trying to get his dietary bread before the public. sence of any judge of horses, through Why Those at the Fair Need Not Take He was a well-known character about any cause whatsoever, the chairman of the newspaper offices, soliciting the the department shall be given power to support of the editors in his theories. appoint a substitute judge, the chair-

UNKNOWN AND HELPLESS

Respectable-Looking Old Man Held as be given the same powers. Vagrant - Identity a Mystery.

William Crawford, a respectableboking, well-dressed old man, was arnost helpless condition, apparently very ill.

rested was vagrancy. When first taken dy Shore, Richard Oke, Ald. Armstrong, to the police station he could not speak and had it not been for some letters be a mystery. From these letters it SERGEANT - MAJOR BORLAND was learned that he came here from Montreal, where it is thought that he as been a civil engineer in his younger

At present the police are at a loss to know what to do with him, and are detaining him on the vagrancy charge. hoping that his friends will send word what to do with him.

Just how he got to this city, is not Wolseley Barracks, to succeed Sergt.known, but it is thought that he got Major Utton, who goes to Toronto on the wrong train at Toronto, as he shortly. had a ticket reading "from Toronto to Montreal."

PELEE WOULD RETURN.

Leamington, Sept. 10.—Some years ago the Township of Pelee Island was separated from the County of Essex for municipal purposes. The people of the island are now considering the advisability of again becoming a part of the county, and having representatives in the county council.

Northwest rebellion of 1885, and a brother of Mr. Alexander Borland, formerly of the local fire department.

KILLED BY HORSE'S KICK. Woodstock, Sept. 10.-Robert Oliver, prominent farmer residing near Bright, was on Friday night killed by a kick from a horse. Deceased was well known in Liberal circles. He leaves city for many years, passed away at 1 They may be seen all day and every a wife and grown-up family.

Economy

is a strong point with bottle lasts longer and does few years he had lived retired. more good than any other. which can truly be said 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR Wellington street south.

CANON FARTHING GOES TO KINGSTON

Resigns After Long Woodstock Rectorship.

acute indigestion, caused by eating tor, and his work here has been markfamily. But he never told any one of the Collegiate Institute board. By clutched tightly in his hand. anything about relatives. He had a his undoubted ability and energy he place in this city where he made the has attained a high position in the bread which he said would cause those Anglican Church, and has held importremoval will be keenly felt here in the secret. No one knew where he lived many circles in which he has moved. A meeting of the congregation will be held this evening to consider the question of the securing of a new rector. The announcement of the resignation was received by the congregation with the deepest regret, coming as an almost

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deem it advisable to allow any gatekeeper to accept money from peo-

were unable to get in. Col. Little said the board had been criticised in the past for selling tickets on Friday, as the fair was not in Saturday night the board years ago had decided that the cost of keeping day night, Aug. 26. the fair open would be too great, considering the number of people who would attend the fair that night.

The matter was referred to the board

Late Entries Accepted.

ing in the east for a cure of a wast- viated a little from its rules in this Boyle could not furnish it. ing disease the bread baked by a Jew- regard, as the prize list states that all THOUGHTFULNESS APPRECIATED

conducts a bath establishment at No. hibitors, year after year, were awarded for their thoughtfulness. 1265 Broadway. He paid no rent, Levy gold and silver medals for the same WATER MAIN FRACTURED. being interested in his dietary work. class of exhibits. He thought that a He stored great quantities of his bread firm once awarded a medal should, to In the office until he had so much that be eligible for another medal, be com-

Mr. McNeil said this would be un-His income was derived from royal- fair, as a man might exhibit a two-

No action was taken on the matter As To Judges.

It was agreed that in case of the ab-Every editor has had a loaf of his man to report his action at once to the ruthers

President Reid announced that all ex- fair board hibits and attractions are now in and

that all buildings, save the eattle sheds. are filled to overflowing. Those present were President Reid.

rested here last night, while in an al- Col. Little, Charles Trebilcock, J. W. Jones, John Pringle, Allan Bogue, R. A. Carruthers, Dr. Routledge, Wm. Moore, The charge upon which he was ar- Wm. McNeil, George McCormick, Har-Ald. Saunders and George Scatcherd.

Transferred to London from Toronto association." -Is No Stranger Here.

Sergt.-Major Borland, of the permanent force at Stanley Barracks, Toronto, Head-Hunting, Dog-Eating Barbarians has been notified of his transfer to

The new sergeant-major of No. 10 deats of this city, where he resided for several years. He is a veteran of the brother of Mr. Alexander Borland, formerly of the local fire department.

Former London Merchant Passes Away After a Long Illness.

Mr. Walter Powell, a resident of this culture. o'clock this morning at his residence, health for the past two years. Mr. simple industries will be shown. Powell was at one time engaged in the marble business at the corner of King where the Bank of Toronto now stands.

most active members of the Wellington They have created a great deal of at-Street Methodist Church, serving in tention from the fact that they come It is the only medicine of various official capacities before his from a country of which very little is health broke down. He is survived by known, and many peculiar hebits may his wife and one daughter. He also be studied at close range that other-

WATCHMEN TYLER FELLED BY TRAIN

Street Crossing Is Mysteriously and Seriously Injured.

Mr. William Tyler, an aged watch-Woodstock, Sept. 10. - Rev. Canon

New York World had the following: early in December. For eighteen years a dozen trains at the time of the ac-The telegram from Atlantic City to- Canon Farthing has been connected cident. Mr. Tyler was attending to lay that Prof. Herbert William Hart, with New St. Paul's congregation. Sev- his duties, flagging vehicles and pedesthe dietary expert, had died there from enteen years ago he became the rec- trians, and was in between two trains. Just how he came to be struck is boiled crahs, brought to light in New ed with gratifying success. As a citi- not known, but when one of the trains York, his home, the fact that for a zen he has been prominent in all move- went by and Mr. Lerenzo Seevens, quarter of a century the septuagenar- ments for the advancement of the in- bailiff of the ninth division court, at- erties off their list during the last two lan had led a life of myttery and terests of Woodstock, and especially tempted to cross southward, he found has he been connected with Woodstock the old gentleman lying on the plank Prof. Hart is believed to have left a Hospital. He is at present a member walk unconscious, and with his flag

> Mr. Tyler's head was lying across one of the rails, and Mr. Stevens at farm in the township of Enniskillen, once pulled him to a place of safety. county of Lambton; sold. ant offices in the Huron diocese. His He was bleeding profusely, and it was feared at first that he was fatally in- lot in the city of St. Catherines; sold. the old gentleman removed to his home farm in the township of Delaware, on York street, where an examination county of Middlesex; exchanged. revealed the fact that Mr. Tyler was will proabbly recover. Of course his county of Middlesex; exchanged. advanced age is against him, and the doctor intends to make another exam- lot on Waterloo street, city of London; ination this afternoon before finally sold. giving his opinion.

and is one of the best-known watch- of Smithville, county of Lincoln; sold. SWING men on the local division of the Grand Trunk.

-Mr. George Routledge has sold his 100-acre farm at Byron to Mr. William ple who were unable to buy tickets and F. Cotton, West London.

HEARTILY THANKFUL.

Hugh Young, of Masonville, wishes through the press to heartily thank the lot in the town of Sarnia; sold. shape on that early date. As regards neighbors and all those who helped to save his two barns from fire on Sun- farm in the township of Wainfleet BOYLE HELD AT DETROIT.

John Boyle, the London boy arrested at Detroit in company with the notorious Fred Maudsley, also of this city, on a charge of robbing a railroad engineer after using a "billy" on him, A number of entries of horses from was arraigned in the police court on city owners who made application on Saturday, and held for the recorder's and always asserted that while travel- Saturday were accepted. The board de- court. His bail was fixed at \$1,000.

commenced his restoration. He him- The board decided that the awards Mr. John Mills, assistant caretaker of self later compounded a flour retaining of the awarding committee shall not be Queen's Park, was presented on Sat- farm in the township of London: sold. the nutritive principle of the wheat. final, but that the committee shall, urday night with a meerschaum pipe No. 2396—Thos. Hyslop's 100-acre He was a witness before the Senate through its chairman, report to the and tobacco by the members of the farm in the township of Zone, county board, and that body will decide as to East End League for his services at of Kent, Lambton; exchanged. the park. It came as a surprise and office with Prof. Charles S. Levy, who Mr. Bogue said that in the past ex- Mr. Mills desires to thank the members street, in the city of London, lately

A break occurred in a water main on Richmond street, near Carling street. this morning, and a gang of men are now at work repairing it. It is said the water had been escaping for quite a while before it was noticed, and that the earth underneath the asphalt pavement had been washed away to the extent of several square yards.

RIGHTS OF EXHIBITORS

Out Traders' Licenses.

Inspector McCallum, upon the advice board. This motion was proposed by of the chairman of No. 3 committee, Mr. McCormick, seconded by Mr. Car- has refused to attempt to collect transient traders' licenses from exhibitors Another motion was to the effect that at the Western Fair, because of the chairman of other live stock committees following clause in the bylaws regarding the powers and privileges of the

"The said association is hereby authorized to charge such admission fees as may be deemed proper; to receive for exhibition everything contemplated by this act; to charge such entrance fees, and to award, give and pay to exhibitors such prizes, medals and honorary distinctions as they may deem proper; and to let or lease stalls, stands, rooms and places in any of their build ings or structures, or in any part of their grounds or property, upon such terms and conditions, and for such purposes as the board of directors may deem best for the interests of the said

THE IGORROTE VILLAGE!

in Camp on Fair Ground.

Ten men and four women from the remarkable tribe of head-hunting, company is well known to many resithe mountain fastnesses of the Philippine Islands, arrived at the Western Northwest rebellion of 1885, and a Fair today. They have been busy today erecting a native village, where they will illustrate their home life and a meeting and decided to exact ven-

> The Igorrotes are 3,000 years backward in the scale of civilization, are of Mayan origin and fine looking specimens. They are fierce hunters of human heads, but of keen intelligence for primitive wild people without outside

evening, when a programme of 334 Queens' avenue. His death was not native songs and dances, spear throwunexpected, as he had been in failing ing, etc., will be given, while their The women will weave their clothes

at the looms. The men will make and Richmond streets, on the property spearheads and axes at the native forges, while the pocket hat weavers Hood's Sarsaparille. A and later conducted a grocery in the will weave of rattan the picturesque hats the wild people wear as pockets. This interesting exhibit is installed on The deceased was one of the first and the Midway, and is well worth seeing.

is survived by a brother, who resides on wise would be beyond the reach of many.

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Real Estate Changes.

The Western Real Estate Exchange report the sale of the following propweeks:

No. 634-W. G. Mill's house and lot in the village of Florence, county of Lambton; sold. No. 4334-William Rowe's 66 1-3-acre

No. 1082-R. G. Crumb's house and jured. Dr. Drake was called and had No. 3922-John Robertson's 147-acre

No. 2755-William J. Demary's 75 suffering from some severe bruises, but acre farm in the township of Adelaide No. 432-Mrs. McEwen's house and

No. 739-W. H. Jolly's carriage fac-Mr. Tyler is about 70 years of age tory and blacksmith shop in the village No. 823-Fred Houston's house and lot in the city of Chatham, county of

Kent; sold. CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS No. 755-Mrs. F. Haslett's house lot in the city of Chatham; sold. No. 755-Mrs. F. Haslett's house and No. 3498-J. A. Robinson's 40 1-8acre farm in the township of Moulton, county of Haldimand; sold.

No. 3400-J. R. Pirle's 194-acre farm in the township of Woolwich, county of Waterloo, sold. No. 710-Henry Phillips' house and

No. 4085-Gideon Hodgkin's 50-acre county of Welland: sold.

No. 389-House and lot, No. 65 Bruce street, city of London, owned by Isaac Taylor; exchanged.

farm in the township of Sombra, county of Lambton; exchanged. No. 3439-E. Hayward's 13-acre farm

n the township of Camden, Gore County of Kent; exchanged. No. 4380-J. C. Dignan's 100-acre are Jews.

lot on Edward owned by James Thomas; exchanged. No. 3386-Abraham Gee's 50-acre farm in the township of Zone, county of Kent: exchanged.

county of Oxford: sold. No. 2791-A. W. Atkinson's 100-acre

farm, township of Zone, county of Kent; exchanged. ty of Middlesex: exchanged.

acres in the town of Barrie, county of giving. Simcoe: sold. No. 3437—Peter Weaver's 83-acre WILL PLAY BARRACKS BOYS farm in the township of Euphemia, county of Lambton; exchanged.

No. 402-J. A. Grantham's house and Soldier Team from Toronto to Tackle lot in the city of Brantford; sold. No. 4681-W. E. Hooper's 50-acre farm, lot 18, concession 5, township of London; sold.

farm, township of Mars, county of On- Toronto regulars, and won both of U

tario: sold.

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June said the Terrorists were to blame there also. It is difficult to obtain details of the trouble at Siedlee, as the town was surrounded yesterday by soldiers and nobody was allowed to heavy. The non-jury court opens on enter. Passengers, however, who arrived at Warsaw during the night gave the following account of the slaughter: After the murder of a policeman by Terrorists on Saturday night and the firing of a volley by troops into the from several months' sojourn in Engassembled crowd, which resulted in the killing of two citizens and the wounding of many more, the Terrorists held

geance by inaugurating a general cam-

paign against the police and the troops

similar to the recent activity along the same lines in Warsaw.

Murder and Massacre. In the course of Sunday morning, twelve patrolmen and soldiers were September killed. As a result of this, the Libau May regiment, in a state of infuriated anger, left its barracks in the after- January13 06 noon and marched into the Jewish September 8 57 quarters, shooting right and left as it went. The troops were joined by crowds of hooligans, who co-operated in the plundering and wantonly destroyed everything they were unable or undesirous of carrying away. The sale of booty by the soldiers went on under the very eves of their officers.

At a late hour in the afternoon the Kaluga regiment arrived on a special train from Biala, and measures were

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New Scotch Tweeds in light, mid, dark grays. Heather mixtures in Hopsackings, pure wool, 46 inch, worth \$1.00 yard.

54-inch Tweeds in satisfying assortments, worth \$1.00 yard.

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All with an air of smartness that will create a longing to possess one. Try them on and note the perfect build and fit.

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gramme. In spite of this, however, the

second time this morning. Siedlee is railroad stocks as Southern Railway and a town of 30,000 people, half of whom bulges, but not in very large volume.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Officially Proclaimed That It Be Observed on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 9. - The official proclamation fixing Thanksgiving Day American Foundry 41% American Refining Co...15214 the quaint phraseology of official documents sets forth that it has pleased

Almighty God in his great goodness. Almighty God in his great goodness to vouchsafe this year to Canada a hour No. 4274—Charles Taylor's 150-acre vouchsafe this year to Canada a boun-farm in the township of Metcalfe, countiful harvest and other blessings, and Kansas & Taylor Colorado Fuel & Fron

Wolseley Heights Athletes.

The cricket team of Wolseley Bar-No. 4744-G. W. Manley's 84-acre racks returned home on Saturday even-

> A detachment of 20 men from Stan- Wiscons ley Barracks will come to London on Wednesday and spend three days as the guests of the Londoners. The detachment will include the cricket, football and baseball teams of Stanley Bank of Montreal Barracks, who will play matches with Ontario Bank of Toronto.
>
> the Wolseley boys. The latter expect Bark of Toronto.
>
> Merchants Bank

in every match. FALL ASSIZES NEXT WEEK. fore Mr. Justice Mabee. The calendar of criminal cases is not expected to be

Mrs. W. T. Williams, St. James street, and daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Alfred Peel, with her little son, have returned

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Chicago, Sept. 10.

High. Low. Close. 69% 69% 69% 69% 71% 71% 71% 71% 75% 75% 75% Wheat-September\$ 69¼ December 71½ May 75% September December ecember 13 05 12 92 Lard-

instituted to put a stop to the pro- market has responded partially to this Faylor; exchanged.

No. 2262—100 acres in the township of Sombra, county of Lambton, formerly owned by Homer Case; exchanged.

No. 2000—Richard Hopper's 50-acre farm in the township of Sombra, county of Lambton; exchanged.

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Siedlee yesterday, started for there as to turn their attention to such low-priced to turn Money is in more plentiful supply, renewals being made at 8 per cent and fresh loans varying from 6½ to 8 per cent. Sales to noon were 503,600 shares.

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, Sep. 10. Open High Low Close. ew York Central.....1451/2 1451/2 Norfolk & Western. 9312 9312 Ontario & Western. 5012 51 Pacific Mail S.S. Co. 39 89
 Reading
 144

 Repub. Iron & Steel
 34½

 Rock Island
 28

 Southern Railway
 87%

 Southern Pacific
 92½
 | St. Paul | 1795g | 921g | 921g | 921g | 921g | 921g | 921g | 1793g |

> S. Steel, pfd......10714 10712 Wabash, pfd STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 10. 12:45 p.m. Ask. to take the measure of their opponents Bank of Commerce..... Imperial Bank..... Standard Bank246 Canada General Electric 12/2
Dominion Telegraph 149/4
R. & O. Navigation 149/4
 R. & O. Navigation
 133

 Niagara Navigation
 133

 Northern Navigation
 15

 St. L. & C. Navigation
 19

 Toronto Railway
 119

 Toronto Railway
 1153
 City Dairy, com...... City Dairy, ofd
Canada Landed
Canada Permanent 1271/2
Lake of the Woods 98 Rio Janiero 4434 Bell Telephone Rights. Agricultural

Dominion Savings
Rio Bonds
Hamilton Provident
Huron & Erle 192
Landed B & L.

Toronto Mortgage 114½
Ontario L & Deb.
Dominion Steel Bonds September ... 8 57 8 50 8 50 8 50 September ... 8 55 8 60 8 52 8 55 September ... 8 55 8 60 8 52 8 55 September ... 8 55 8 60 8 52 8 55 September ... 8 55 8 60 8 52 8 55 September ... 7 60 7 67 6 95 6 97 Short Ribs—

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, Sept, 10—Noon.—As was expected, large engagements of gold in Londo for shipments for this country were made today, the amount up to noon being made today, the amount up to noon being made today, the amount up to noon being before the close of the market, and in the seems not unlikely that the total for the week may approximate \$20,000,000.

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HARRY RANAHAN

Hundreds of Descendents of Squire Coatesworth Will Come Together.

Kingsville, Sept. 10. - On Thursday next two or three hundred descendants of the late Squire Joseph Coatesworth, of Gosfield South, will spend the day together. Squire Coatesworth came from England a hundred years ago, and, settling with his wife in Gosfield South Township, resided there until his death. In his day he was vilage postmaster. the first justice in the district, and one of the most influential men in South Essex. His descendants are scattered far and wide. Mayor Coatesworth, Toronto; Mayor Wigle, of Windsor; Sheriff Her, of Sandwich, and other prominent Ontario men, claim relationship 814 to old Squire Coatesworth, and will be

There were not as many loads of hay offered today as was expected; consequently there was a good demand for the 14 loads that were on the stand; sales were made at \$10 to \$10 50 per ton; more selling at the higher figure; there should be a good demand for hay on Tuesday. No straw offered.

Old oats sold quickly at \$1 20 per cwt; new oats sold at \$30 to \$70 per cwt.

Mr. McIntyre purchased a deckload of live hogs, at \$6 per cwt for selects; it looks as if prices are at the bottom, for awhile, at least.

awhile, at least.

There is usually very little stuff offer-

ed on Thursday during the fair week; therefore there should be a good demand for hay, oats, butter, potatoes and pears DAIRY MARKETS.

VANKLEEK HILL Vankleek Hill, Sept. 3.—There were 1,455 boxes of cheese boarded and sold here tonight; price offered was 12½c; at this figure all cheese sold on board; board meets next Saturday.

Meets next Saturday,

WVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT. WEEK

ENDING AUG. 21.

[Hodgson Bros.' Letter.]

Cheese—The demand has been likely been Montreal Power....

Cheese—The demand has been a little Domini under the influence of the Canadian cables. There is a good inquiry for medium grades, of which arrivals are light. We quote today: Finest Canadian, colored, 61s to 62s per cwt; do, white, 69s 6d to 61s 6d; finest States, colored, 69s to 61s; do, white, 59s to 69s; medium grades, chiefly States according to quality 46s chiefly States, according to quality, 46s

Butter is without special feature. Strictqualities of continental and Irish are in small supply, and bring outside quotations. The demand for Canadian has been moderate, but the market rules firm. There is also a good demand for medium grades, but buyers are reluctant to pay the advanced prices. The Copenhagen quotation is cabled unchanged for next week. We quote today: Choicest Canadian creamery, in 55-lb boxes, 1115 to 113s per cwt; choicest continentat butter, in Kiel casks, 129s to 127s; choicest Russian and Siberian, 100s to 106s; choicest Australian and New Zealand, 100s to 108s; choicest Australian and New Zealand, 100s to 108s; choicest Argentine, pone offering; choicest choicest Argentine, none offering; choicest Irish creamery, 114s to 118s; choicest States creamery, 94s to 100s; choicest States pro-cess creamery, 94s to 100s; medium grades, States ladles and imitation creameries,

LONDON. London, Saturday, Sept. 8.—This was rather an off day with the London Dairymen's Exchange, only five factories being represented, with a total of 505 boxes. The bids ranged from 12c to 12%c, but no sales were made: The offerings: Boxes.

ullymote 110 orth Branch 85

Winchester, Sept. 8.—At the meeting of the cheese board tonight 445 boxes white and 220 colored cheese were registered; 300 boxes white sold at 12%c; all colored sold at 121/2c on board.

ST. HYACINTHE. St. Hyacinthe, Que., Sept. 8.—Sales at the cheese board today were 587 boxes of butter at 23½c; cold cured cheese, 12½c; colored cheese, 12%c; cool and white, 12%c.

WATERTOWN. Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Cheese sales, 7,000 boxes at 11½c.

ALEXANDRIA.

BROCKVILLE. Brockville, Sept. 8.—Four thousand four undred and forty boxes were offered on Mr. and Miss Cooper returned to cheese board today; 12%c bid; no

RUSSELL Russell, Sept. 8 .- At the cheese board cheese were offered; all sold month. at 12 7-16c.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 8.—Butter—Firm and place. changed; receipts, 7,702 packages. Mr. Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts.

CHICAGO.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 8.-Oil opened and

Pittsburg, Fa., cosed at \$1 58. OIL CITY. Pa., Sept. 8.-Credit bal-LONDON

Sept. 8.—Petroleum, American here. refined, 6 7-6d; spirits, 8d ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Sept. 8.—Petroleum, 19 francs

SUGAR MARKETS.

LONDON. Sept. 8.-Raw sugar-Centrifugal, 10s 6d; Muscovado, 9s 3d; beet sugar,

September, 9s 71/2d. TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 8.—Sugar—Prices here are unchanged, as follows: Extra granulated, \$4.38; yellow, \$3.98, in barrels; inbags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4.22.

BEAN MARKET

DETROIT. Detroit, Sept. 8 .- Beans-Cash, \$1 40 ask-

ed; October, \$1 45 bid; November, \$1 45,

COTTON NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 10.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; October, \$8 91; November, \$8 90; December, \$9 03; January, \$9 10; February, \$9 17; March, \$9 25; April, \$9 26

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 10.-Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 white offered at 71c outside, 70c bid, at 78 per cent-points; No. 2 red offered at 71c, at 78c per cent points, with 69c bid; No. 2 mixed offered at 70c outside, offered at on Pere Marquette, with 68c Manitoba is quoted at 79% of old No. 1 northern, and 77c for new. Barley—No. 2, 47c bid, October shipment. 8c per cent points.

Peas—No. 2, 71c bid outside.
Oats—No. 2 white, 31c bid, on Michigan
Central, 31½c bid on 5c rate to Toronto;
No. 2 mixed, 35c, at Toronto, to arrive. Corn-No. 2 yellow offered at 50c at Toonto, prompt shipment. Rye No. 2, 61c bid outside, 63c bid at

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Sept. 8.—Canadian cattle in the CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 10.—000; 10c higher; beeves, \$3 90 to \$6 80; cows and heifers, \$1 50 to \$5 10; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 35; Texans, \$3 50 to \$4 50;

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Monday; Sept. 10.

were not as many loads of hay today as was expected; conse-

GRAND TRUNK Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington members New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

H. C. BECHER.

Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press Bldg.

STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL. Montreal, Sept. 9. 12:30 p.m.

Dominion Coal, com. Illinois.... Nova Scotia Steel & Coal. Montreal Telegraph Co.
Beil Telephone.
Ogilvie Milling, pfd.
Ogilvie Milling, com...
Mackay, pfd.
Mackay, pfd. Lake of the Woods

 Lake of the Woods, com.
 98

 Laurentide Paper, pfd.
 113

 Mexican Electric.
 57

 Ohio Traction, xd.
 81

 Montreal Cotton.
 133

 Dominion Textile, pfd.
 103

 Bank of Montreal, xd.
 257

 B. N. A. Bank... Molsons Bank... Bank of Toron Merchants' Bank
Royal Bank
Bank of Nova Scotia... 231 173 236 280 142 153 178 Quebec Bank..... Union Bank.... Bank of Commerce..... Sovereign Bank Imperial Bank Hochelaga

| Laurentide Paper | Montreal Railway | Montreal Ra

Montreal L., H. & P. Bonds. 1021/8 Price Bonds. 106 Rio bonds. 77

Havana, com

Textile Bonds B.

Laurentide Paper.

JOTTINGS FROM

CLANDEBOYE.

Clandeboye, Sept. 7. - Mr. Harry Shoff, of Toronto, who for the past Saskatoon, where he practiced as a an article in the Deutsche Revue, which, which it is doing so now. It will en-

their home in Blenheim after visiting body will be brought to sarma for mave parent the funeral taking place better understanding between Germany meeting which Gen. Booth presided Clandeboye friends during the past from the family residence, north Brock and Great Britain. Unfortunately, the over and at which the Premier re-

Mr. Grundy, of Toronto, is spending Mr. A. Ouelette, who was visiting his

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8.—Butter—Steady; Mr. Ed Simpson, of this place, is loaded with the powder and placed in a double-barreled shotgun. Mr. Mac-

week. Dr. Cobleigh, of Imlay City, Mich.,

is spending a few days with old friends caped injury as did also the other Miss Jell, who has been visiting

friends in Galt, returned home on Tuesday.

AILSA CRAIG. been in Hamilton for some time past.

Mr. Nicholas Walton has returned to Rosebush, Mich., after spending nearly a year with his daughter, Mrs. R. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clothier, of Ottawa, and little son, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clothler.

Miss Shaw and Mrs. Alexander have a spending to have the West Lambton and Sarnia Fair opened by Hon. Sidney Fisher Dominion middless of the state of the Sarnia Fair opened by Hon. Sidney

Several business changes took place here this week. The Queen's Hotel changed hands. Mr. Oscar Grimm, who has taken over Mr. H. M. McCall's interest in this hotel, arrived here on Monday and has

steamboats are being built for a Kiel ing. The programme was as follows: shipping company which are said to be Chairman's Address—Sandford Har-Flour—Ontario quoted at \$2.70 for 90 per cent-patents, in buyers' bags outside, for export; Manitoba, first patents, \$4.40; second patents, \$3.90, and bakers at \$3.80.

Butter—The market is researched on the presentatives of the impression of the second patents.

FAIR WEEK AT THE **GRAND OPERA HOUSE**

'My Dixie Girl" Will Hold the Boards Tonight—A Pleasing Play.

Nowhere in the United States are the people more loyal to its daughters than in the south. Since Miss Sadie Calhoun inaugurated her southern tour in the successful comedy-drama, "My Dixie Girl," she has received an ovation in every city in which she has appeared. Miss Calhoun claims Kentucky as her native state, and her intimate knowledge of the manners and customs of the people, her familiarity with its hills and valleys, and her loyalty to her brothers and sisters of the south, enable her to give a perfect portrayal of KAISER WILLIAM'S Dixie Dangerfield, a bright, vivacious Kentucky girl. As the scenes of the play are laid in her native state she is as much at home in the character as though she were on her native heath. She invests it with that feeling of love and loyalty that characterizes the people of the south. Miss Calhoun is surrounded by an excellent company of artists and carries a carload of special scenery to enhance the beauty of

Fair-sized audiences saw "The Great- DIPLOMACY CERTAIN TO FAIL er Love," Lawrence's beautiful production booked in by the Shuberts, at the Grand, Saturday afternoon and evening. All present were greatly pleased. The attraction goes to Lansing Mich. tonight, and then into Chicago for a

Manager Stewart announces that Virginia Harned will be seen at the Grand Opera House on Oct. 2, in "The

Girl in Waiting."

A SARNIA MAN'S NARROW ESCAPE

Fred Symington.

nipeg, Man., from an attack of typhoid was one of Sarnia's bright young men. About a year ago he left for the west, settling first in Regina, and then in This is made abundantly clear by "Yes, but in just the manner in Alexandria, Sept. 8.—At the cheese meeting tonight 865 boxes were boarded, 655 white and 210 colored; all sold at 12%c.

RELLEVILLE

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> street, on Tuesday. friends here for some weeks past, has men were testing some new powder. returned to his home in Stoney Point. Some cartridge shells were procured, lean raised the gun and pulled the Mr. Fred Brown has been moved to trigger, when an explosion occurred, Hyde Park, where he holds the posi- the gun being blown to pieces. The tion of section foreman on the G. T. R. barrel farthest away from Mr. Mac-Miss Sadie Neil, of Brantford, spent lean's face blew out and a large section a few days with friends here this was torn away. One of the flying pieces struck him on the arm, inflicting

a flesh wound, but otherwise he enmembers of the party, Mr. A. H. Burnham, who recently re-Mr. A. H. Burnham, who recently resigned from the teaching staff of the settled to the satisfaction of Germany. signed from the teaching staff of the institute, has been appointed lecturer in English in the University of To-NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 8.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3% to 3½c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4c; moiasses sugar, 3½c to 3½c; required steady.

Mr. Nicholas Walton has returned to the control of the Sarnia and the control of the

Miss Shaw and Miss Alexander have re- Fisher, Dominion minister of agricul-Miss Snaw and Miss Alexander have returned to resume their positions here as milliners at White & May's and D. Cobble-Highlanders' Band, of Toronto, for one dick's respectively.

Several business changes took place here bold on Monday. Tuesday and Wedness.

with a serious accident on Wednesday Mr. Bloor, of Blyth, has purchased the bakery business of Mr. O. E. Webb. He took possession on Wednesday and moved big family here.

of the season and to bid farewell to According to consular reports five those of their number who were leav-

was full of water it had still about a bert Davis, Port Huron. Responded to childhood. They can handle a boat chancel the groom advanced and prefoot of free board above the surface, by Milton Scott, London; Leonard An- as well as any man. When either sented the bride to the pastor.

BROKE A RECORD

oronto's Exhibition Drew 25,000 More People Than Last Year.

Toronto, Sept. 9 .-- An attendance estimated in round numbers at 800,000 represents those who had admission to Premier Whitney at New York the Canadian National Exhibition of 1906, which closed last night. This is an increase over last year of about 25,000.

There was not one day during the fortnight that was not ideal weather. Another fortunate feature has been the remarkable absence of serious accident or misadventure.

thousands of children who revisited the points of interest. The King's and Rothschild's horses were in Ottawa yesterday, and will be

in London on Wednesday.

hibit will also be shown at Ottawa. LATEST BLUFF

Glad Hand to King Edward' But Has Club in Other.

Germany Anxious to End the Cordial of informal conversations." Understanding Between Britain and France - Both Are on Guard.

move in European politics has remained hands of the board of governors. To concealed much longer than the maneuvers in which Emperor William is have received while abroad." ordinarily concerned. It has been the Germany's interference in Morocco of the Ontario bond issue in Great Britain, the Premier said: came to a rather inglorious close what "I had nothing to do with bond mat-Injured by the Bursting of with King Edward last month, but not praise for the work done by the im-

ject of that momentous conference. the late Mr. James S. Symington, and two monarchs. The significant phase every respect." of the situation is, however, that Germany's overtures of friendship have in sist the Army in its immigration pro-

BELLEVILLE.

Belleville, Sept. 8.—Regular meeting of cheese board today; offerings were 2.989 here, and stopped at Winnipeg to visit meeting between Emperor William and boxes white and 380 colored; all were sold boxes with old friends.

Rev. Mr. McQuillan, of Blenheim, his brother, Mr. Herbert Symington.

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Spent a faw days with old friends. here, and stopped at Winnipeg to visit meeting between Emperor William and During their stay in England Mr. spent a few days with old friends While there he was stricken down with event of last month." It speaks of the with Dr. Osler at Oxford. The two typhoid fever, and passed away last cordiality which prevailed at the meet-gentleman also ran down to Bath on evening at the age of 28 years. The ing and implies that the conference may Sunday three weeks ago, where they body will be brought to Sarnia for have paved the way for a closer and attended a large Salvation Army writer goes on to assert, though with sponded by a speech to a vote of Manager A. D. Maclean, of the Bank great politeness of language, that Eng-thanks offered him by the assembly a few days with his brother in this of Commerce, had a marvelous escape land has now two alternatives before for the interest he has taken in the from death last evening. Mr. Mac- her, either a policy "which might easi- Army's immigration work. lean and two or three other gentle. ly become disastrous to the Anglo- The Premier and Dr. Pyne, who are French counterpoise" or that of in- staying at the Hotel Walcott, will arcluding Germany within the circle of rive in Toronto on Monday afternoon.

her friendships Both nations may feel confident that it will be possible to arrive at a cordial agreement without any previous armed conflict."

In spite of this curious assurance, the eference to Austria is not a little alarming. Austria was undoubtedly forced into the German alliance by her defeat at Sadowa, and Prussia succeeded naturally in carrying out her threat of "Be my brother or I will slay you." In addition to these more open menaces there runs throughout the article the her threat of "Be my

warning that Germany will not tolerate England making friends with Russia un-Spectator to remark:

We all desire intensely a better un- eral strike. understanding can only be purchased by a modification of our present relations with France, we must tell Germany as politely as possible that we do not purpose to budge an inch.

'We must, however, repudiate in the strongest possible way the notion that our understanding with France was in any sense originally based on hostility Germany, or was in any way intended either by France or by us to injure her. German's claim, as set forth in the article, a claim we fear that finds no little support in German official circles to this: Antagonism between G Antagonism between Great Brit in and France was a most valuable asse in Germany's European policy. By put-ting an end to that antagonism France and Great Britain have deprived Germany of that asset, and have thus done her a Miss Edna Sarah Gage became the blook possession on Wednesday and moved his family here.

Mr. A. J. Clark was here on Monday and made arrangements with Mr. John Morgan for the purchase of the store now occupied by Mr. D. Cobbledick. Mr. Clark purposes returning to this place, and will again upon a harness shop. For the present he will place his stock in part of the building formerly used as a jewelry store. Mr. D. Cobbledick will continue his fancy goods and milkinery establishment in the present premises until after was picked up and it was found that the office of the horder of the office of the Northern Navigation Company, went to Port Huron on the steamer, lonic, which landed at the Grand Trunk freight sheds. When the boat made a landing he started toward the side for the purpose of climbing out on the dock, but fell into the hold of the boat, a distance of 20 feet. Cameron was picked up and it was found that some way or other be made less cordial."

Miss Edna Sarah Gage became the grievous injury. Accordingly, they must find some means of compensating Germany and restoring her to the privileged of Mr. W. D. Callan, of Duluth, Minn.

The ceremony was solemnized in the position which she formerly occupied.

"It is the special business of Great Britani, it is implied, to provide this compensation, and if she does not the consentiation is not specified, but it is apparent that our relations with France must in some way or other be made less cordial."

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Miss Dixon, graduate nurse, of Tomato, has been a visitor at the home of the control of the street fence.

Morthern on Thursday evening, when the foregoing that the first our relations with France must in some way or other be made less cordial."

It will be seen from the foregoing that German's present purpose Is clear, and perhaps, from her own point of view, the best available under the circumstances. It may be said without hesitation that any attempt on her part to alienate England and France will fail. What she will do when she fully realizes this it is impossent, took their places when she fully realizes this it is impossent, took their places, when she fully realizes this it is impossent, took their places, when she fully realizes this it is impossent. Following them came

Catherine and Margie Snyder, aged Catherine and Margie Shifter, run quet of winter asters will be a considered and 16 years, respectively, run roses in her hair. Following her were ond patents, \$3 %, and bakers at \$3 %.

Butter—The market is steady to firm; prices are quoted unchanged.

Cheese—Steady, at 13% to 13% c.

Eggs—Unchanged, with shrinkage still heavy, at 16% to 17% c.

Live errors.

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Eyery train on the Fort Deposit Deposi 200 passengers and it was assumed that, in consequence of a leak caused by a collision, the entire engine-room division, into which water was pumped, had filled, while a hole was pumped.

Burns, Kingston.

"Officers of Steamer Huronic"—Proposed by H. Stiles, London Responded to by S. Harding and W. Wilson:

"The Ladies"—Proposed by Herb ally a generous tip in a dainty gown of white silk trimmed with a mode with "The Ladies"-Proposed by Herb ally a generous tip in recognition of med with guipure insertion, wearing ed, had filled, while a hole was made Brown, Collingwood. Responded to by the pluck of the young women. These British markets are quoted at 9½ to 11½ to the exterior to admit water freely. Ed Sellery, Kincardine.

From white Bride roses, and carrying a sellery seller seller.

Ed Sellery, Kincardine.

From white asters. At their approach to the seller seller.

Ed Sellery, Kincardine.

From white asters. At their approach to the seller seller.

CANNOT SELECT

Says Was Not Seeking One in Europe.

New York, Sept. 9.-Premier Whitney of Ontario and Dr. R. A. Pyne minister of education of that province, Yesterday's cut rate brought out who have been absent in Europe for the past six weeks, arrived in this city yesterday on the Cunard liner Campania. The Premier, looking the picture of health, carried the inevitable cigar. Asked as to his itinerary in Great The Ontario Government mineral ex-Britain, the Premier said his trip with

Dr. Pyne was made purely for recre-

ation, and had no business or political Regarding the report in Toronto that, vhile away, the Premier and the Minister of Education had been making inquiries looking to securing a president for the provincial university, Mr. Whitney said: "There seems to be a mistaken idea in the minds of some in some quarters of the Province regarding the power of Dr. Pyne and myself in respect to the selection of a president for the university. To begin with, there was nothing done in the course of our trip that could be connected with such a purpose, though the names of several prominent educators were suggest-

ed by various gentlemen in the course The Premier withheld the names of

these men. "As a matter of truth," continued Mr. Whitney, "neither Dr. Pyne nor myself have any power in the matter, London, Sept. 10.—The latest great the selection of a president being in the the board I have referred all suggestions regarding the matter, which

Questioned as to whether he had subject of universal conjecture since taken a personal hand in the flotation

direction the Kaiser's effort would take. ters while away, and I know no more It was taken for granted that his latest about Ontario credit abroad than the

Mr. Whitney's enthusiasm and until now has anything been disclosed migration department of the Salvation regarding the details or even the sub- Army in England is still of the warmest character.

It is known at least that the Kaiser ly," he said, "my expression of grati-Sarnia, Sept. 8.—Mr. Fred Syming- desires to establish friendly relations fication regarding the immigration ton, late of this town, has died in Win- with Great Britain. This seems to be work done and being done by the Sala laudable and pacific ambition and as vation Army. The results of its en-NEAR-BY PLACES nipeg. Man., from an attack of typhoid such, no doubt, it was made to appear deavors in Ontario in the past year in everything that passed between the have been eminently satisfactory in

A GENERAL STRIKE

Winnipeg Threatened With a Tie-Up of Building Operations.

Winnipeg, Sept. 9. - It is reported more open menaces the building trades unions of Winnipeg will go out on strike probably tomorrow in sympathy with the plumbers,

sentment in this country. It leads the all the unions were a unit for a gen-

A meeting will be held and a compromise endeavored to be reached. up in the thousands.

A NEWBURY WEDDING

Injure her. Miss Edna S. Gage Becomes Bride of Mr. W. D. Callan, Duluth.

A very pretty wedding took place in France Newbury at 7 p.m. on Sept. 4, when

Mrs. A. W. Brown is improving the appearance of her residence by the removal of the street fence.

Miss Dixon, graduate nurse, of Toronto, has been a visitor at the home of D. Cobbledick.

Mr. A. Gray, London; Mr. L. Stevenattempt on her part to alienate England and France will fail. What she will do show their on Thursday evening, when the boys from the steamer Huronic gathered together to celebrate the close of the world in such a situation. of the bride, looking beautiful in white French organdie, and carrying a bou-Shenks Ferry, as their father did Dolby, of London, and Cleda Hicks, of before them. In all kinds of weather Glencoe, strewing the sweet smelling

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the evening. The house was tastefully; In London the other day a Miss decorated in white drapery, myrtle and Zollemache was married to a Mr. flowers. The church was beautifully Hunnesley. When the clergyman decorated in evergreens, golden glow, mentioned the bride's name in the cut flowers, and house plants. Four course of the ceremony be had to arches, which had been erected and call her Lyonella Fredegunda Cuthwere decorated and illuminated, made a berga Ethelsywytha Ideth Ysabel beautiful display.

Cut this "ad" out for reference.

The young couple drove to Glencoe, going on the Wabash for a visit to the forgotten time, men have been seeking Falls. They received over a hundred for the Elixir of Life, which tradition says once existed. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric thus satisfying the conditions imposed. derson, Wingham; K. Martin, Kingston; of the girls is detained in the house. After the ceremony over 80 guests costly and beautiful presents, showing Falls. They received over a hundred for

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IT IS AN ELIXIR OF LIFE. -Since Cheago. Sept. 10.—Cattle Receipts, 10,—38 80; cows labeler; 150 to \$8 90; cows and heifers, \$1 50 to \$8 90; costly and beautiful presents, showing and heifers, \$1 50 to \$8 50; costly and beautiful presents, showing and heifers, \$1 50 to \$8 50; costly and beautiful presents, showing and cannot make the trip Miss Jenser, \$2 50 to \$4 50; costly and beautiful presents, showing and cannot make the trip Miss Jenser, \$2 50 to \$4 50; costly and beautiful presents, showing and cannot make the trip Miss Jenser, \$2 50 to \$4 50; costly and beautiful presents, showing and cannot make the trip Miss Jenser, \$2 50 to \$4 50; costly and beautiful presents, showing and cannot make the trip Miss Jenser, \$2 50 to \$4 50; costly and beautiful presents, showing the conditions imposed. Some trampled grass and a smell like is an elixir before which pain cannot the high esteem of their many friends, the high esteem of the repair to the high esteem of th

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ELECTION BY DUEL

Paris Hooligans Have Novel Way of

Paris, Sept. 8. - The notorious gang of hooligans known as the "Fine Blades" recently lost its chief owing to its chief animal, and names its most his imprisonment, and there has been progressive and most mentally alert age. We have heard of the saurian age tenants, who claimed to succeed him. in pre-glacial times, when the huge

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give his first organ recital for this seahas accepted a position in J. H. Chap- priestess of our own souls," said Mr. man & Co.'s drygoods store here this Gilpin.

A very quiet wedding was celebrated ganized in this city in ers, who thoroughly understand what at Detroit on Friday, when Miss Annie V. J. Gilpin, their present pastor, came Ewald, second daughter of Mr. August here and gathered about him a numbr Enlarged, Improved, and Filled Ewald, of Crediton, was married to Mr. of people who were interested in his W. W. Telfer, of Granton. The ce

CHAPTER HOUSE IN NEW HANDS

Place of Worship.

The old Chapter House, on the corner used as a club house by the Thistle same today as when first built. as a house of worship by the Unitarian congregation of this city. Rev. V. J. Gilpin, the pastor, preached the dedicatory sermon.

The service was opened by an organ voluntary, and special vocal music. Readings from Christ's "Sermon on the Mount," Emerson's essay on "Nature," and Whitman's "Poem of Myself," were given by the pastor. Then came the pastor's sermon on

"The Supremacy of Man." He began by saying: "The world has discovered

the attention of the world," said the tain F. Bryan, Banker Winslade and visible that we learn of the invisible; The manager of the Semi-ready riage, with property or wealth, with an mented by his brother Woodmen. Yesthe world riveted upon himself; but part in the parade.

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now the world is beginning to estimate minutes afterward. man by what he really is. "The he said, "looked everywhere called, but they could do nothing for for us, but into our own souls. It the man. looked into our bank books. It asked of God that there was nothing in us, ease. and never could be. We never exHe had been employed by the London couldn't be, and did not try. We per- and was well thought of. formed the mockery of stretching out cowardly arms to the mystic Christ, that he might give us merit. The very -Miss Jennie McCallum, of Glencoe, about man was poisoned, and by the fountain of our thoughts and emotions

The Unitarian congregation was ordoctrine of liberal Christianity. Services ony was performed by John W. B. were held in Foresters' Hall, Richmond street, for about six months. In the fall of 1905 they moved to Channing Hall, on Dundas street, where they established their quarters, held services,

marks, with an interesting history. It comfortably warm weather. years ago, at a cost of \$35,000, and has since then changed hands several times. It has come very near to being torn down, but it still stands, and again

Taking his text from Psalm exxxiv., which distinctly recommended that the water powers of the Trent Valley should not be leased to any private company, but should be developed by concerted action on the part of munitorn down, but it still stands, and again does duty as a house of worship. The Name." The speaker pointed out that cipalities. Mr. Cochrane now says that of Richmond and Piccadilly streets, interior of the church has been many advantages of modern civilization, God which has for some time next been times repaired and decorated, and is not as well known as he should be interior of the church has been many at the present time, even with all the cipalities. Mr. Cochrane now says that which has for some time past been makes a fine hall; but the outside is the

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RAN A RACE AND THEN DROPPED DEAD

John Bradley, London Street Railway Motorman, Died Suddenly in Detroit.

John Bradley, aged 30, a motorman on the London Street Railway, died suddenly in Detroit, Sunday. The body is being brought to this city for burial. Bradley, with William Loughrey and Albert Westman, arrived in Detroit on Thursday last, intending to spend a

vacation, and they put up at the Paci-Early Sunday morning the three men took a trolley to Belle Isle, and Bradley and Loughrey went in bathing. Westman refused to go in.

The swimmers spent an hour in the water, and then Bradley suggested that they run a race to their dressing rooms. The dare was accepted, and the men sprinted to their quarters. There Bradley suddenly collapsed, and fell to the

Loughrey ran to his assistance, but Bradley exclaimed: "It's nothing. "I'm all right."

He had scarcely said the words when he become unconscious and died a few Several physicians near at hand were

our name, where we were born, and by the county physicians, though it Coroner Parker ordered an inquest what we did. Religion taught us this is the opinion of the doctors who were indirectness. It declared in the name called that Bradley died of heart dis-

> Street Railway for a number of years, EMPRESS AVENUE

to Overflowing—Rev. R. Hobbs, the Preacher,

After undergoing repairs during the the present situation. and had club rooms. This place they last three months, the Empress Avenue Mr. Cochrane's present attitude is a occupied for about a year, when interMethodist Church was reopened yesdirect repudiation of the Government

> that they give us to understand that ate and reasonable conditions" to prithey think God to be a small god, one vate syndicates. who reaps where he has not sown; one If this new policy is to prevail then

gods which cause such laughter when poses through its hydro-electrict com-Unveil Monument Over Grave the missionaries bring them home in mission to engage if necessary in the "Some people carry their god in their pockets," said Mr. Hobbs, "and if we mentioned in Part One of the comtake the trouble to look at each other, mission report. It is admitted that in we will find a great many gods, corre-order to do this the credit of the Provenants, who claimed to succeed him. Alain and Picot, the lieutenants, vie and the ded with large scales, dominated the World Sunday afternoon marched to in fact it is doubtful if any of us have Alain and Picot, the lieutenants, vie with each other in the committal of landscape. We have the age of the Mount Pleasant Cemetery and unveiled anything like a clear understanding of the credit of the Province in regard to the with each other in the committal of outrages in order to prove their worth-landscape. We have the age of the courtages in order to prove their worth-landscape. We have the age of the knight and the soldier — really the age the monument which marks the grave of the monument which marks the grave of the monument of the lack of a whatever. This fact was pointed out to subsequent flotations for any purpose of the fact was pointed out to subsequent flotations for any purpose outrages. with each other in the commutative outrages in order to prove their worthiness for the coveted position. But the gang hesitated to decide on their respective merits.

Eventually it was decided that the exaited position should go to the victor in a duel, which was fought after midical and the soldier—really the age of the gang hesitated to decide on their respective merits.

Eventually it was decided that the exaited position should go to the victor in a duel, which was fought after midical and the soldier—really the age of the monument which marks the grave of the late Sovereign Daniel Sweeney. The parade was led by the Pipers' and unveiled the monument which marks the grave of the late Sovereign Daniel Sweeney. The parade was led by the Pipers' the age of the plain man, human man, but and included two degree teams, the age of the plain man, human man, and included two degree teams, but and included two degree teams, the age of the plain man, human man, and included two degree teams, the age of the plain man, human man, and included two degree teams, the age of the plain man, human man, and included two degree teams, the age of the plain man, human man, and included two degree teams, the age of the plain man, human man, and included two degree teams, the age of the plain man, human man, and included two degree teams, the age of the plain man, human man, and included two degree teams, the age of the plain man, human man, and included two degree teams, the age of the plain man, human man, and included two degree teams, the age of the plain of the province in regature and unveiled anything like a clear understanding of dear understanding of the Divine Being that our whole lives go wrong. If we do not properly understand our relation to God, it is on account of the lack of a clear understanding of the Divine Being that our whole lives go wrong. If we do not properly understand our relation to God, we cannot have a clear understanding of the lack of a clear understanding of the Divine Being that our whole lives go w

put Adam and Eve into the world, and allowed them to fall from grace; but

Adam and Eve sinned, planned his ing with the Trent Valley powers, to tion of the hydro-electric commission, Full line of fall fashion magazines great method, whereby man might be prove its good intentions. saved, and which has made life something more worth living and far more When a man is spending time at the choosing whether he is lost or saved.

When a man is spending time at the choosing whether he is lost or saved.

When a man is spending time at the choosing whether he is lost or saved.

It seems to me only logical to assume the part of the manufacture intended to refer to the Niagara Falls and district.

It seems to me only logical to assume seashore it is superfluous for him to It is not upon Adam or Eve that man has been given away for 50 years to that if the Government deem it the can lay the blame if he is lost, it is all come without competition, without wisest policy to let out a franchise for Being on your dignity is impressive his own doing; for God has laid down publicity, and against the protests of a small 3,000-horsepower plant, the a plan, and if we comply with his local municipalities. Other agree-same policy would all the more apply regulations, happiness throughout eter-

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A correspondent in the Globe of Sept. 7, dealing with the lease to a private syndicate by the Ontario Government Falls, expressed the opinion that the sudden reversal of policy announced by Mr. Cochrane would be a shock to the municipalities of Ontario outside the Niagara district. This is a very mild way of expressing a crucial feature of

extensive rooms were rquired; then the terday, the services being conducted whitney in the Lordalium when the extensive rooms were rquired; then the Chapter House was offered for sale, by Rev. Richard Hobbs, of Toronto, reports of the hydro-electric commisand they purchased it. As for the Chap- who preached at both morning and sion were brought down. At that time Whitney, in the Legislature, when the ter House, it does not need describing evening services. The church was filled Mr. Whitney supported the views ex-Rendezvous of the Thistle Club to Londoners. It is one of the old kind-marks, with an interesting history. It is not as well known as he should be, iginal development or operation than it was never the intention of the Govand that this is demonstrated by the Niagara Falls, and that the water press their thoughts in such a way be utilized "by offering them on moder-

who is very exacting and a hard mas- all other parts of Ontario have been ter. In fact, to hear some people talk, duped for the benefit of the Niagara God is even smaller than some of the district. The Government still proproduction and transmission of Niagara power to the group of municipalities

Smythe's Hyman and Richmond streets. it is evident that God had, long before produced Part Two of the report, deal- of government ownership, and the creating with the Trent Valley rows. We now find that the Government Whitney and his colleagues, only was

intends to abandon the municipalities intended to refer to the Niagara Falls tion in Mr. Cochrane's office at this Falls. very minute, and no municipality

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tario, as a whole, will not permit the provincial credit to be pledged for the Niagara power scheme unless other portions of the Province are also to be treated with equal favor and consideration. If the Government still believes in its project as regards Niagara it should not abandon it in dealing with other water powers throughout the W. H. HODGES.

Eventually it was declared that the exalted position should go to the victor in a duel, which was fought after mid-night yesterday on the Boulevard de la Villete. There were to be no seconds, and the only condition was that one of the combatants was to be left on the ground.

The result was known this morning.

The preacher went on to show that one align unconscious on the boulevard with a deep wound in his chest. He is now in a critical state at the hospital, and the tween \$600,000 and \$700,000. Therefore, It is safe to say that but for this if the Government baulks at undertakhow at one time the man with the medal, with a pedigree, or dressed in May, was one of the oldest members of medal, with a pedigree, or dressed in May, was one of the oldest members of the oldest me medal, with a pedigree, or dressed in broadcloth, the min with the fine car. The order, and his death was deeply laorder that one section might receive claimed, government-ownership policy. insurance policy, or he who had discovered an island, sunk a ship or invented an explosive, was lauded to the vented an explosive and the vented and vented an explosive and the vented and the vented and vented an explosive and the vented and vented and vented an explosive and vente skies, and held the attention of all held in life. About 150 members took there is this plan of redemption. People mate liabilities amounting to untold. The conclusions arrived at from this order to carry out this extraordinary 50,000 to 100,000 horsepower, at an exmate liabilities amounting to untold The conclusions arrived at from this millions of dollars. The Government, latest action very strongly points to the however, stuck by its proposition, and fact that all this widely-published talk

> ments are doubtless under considera- to the larger proposition of Niagara R. G. BRUCE.

which has been the battle-cry of Mr.

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Sunday in Simcoe. Mr. W. A. Ferguson, of Hamilton, is

spending a week at his home here. Mrs. A. J. Stizaker is visiting in Aylmer and Springfield. Mr. L. A. Mehlenbacher, of Berlin, was here on Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas Dalton of Ingersoll, is visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steele is spending few days in Toronto.

Earl and Evans Steele are visiting their grandparents in Aylmer. Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Springfield, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Corman, Mr. Henry Birdsall has returned from

visit in Parry Sound. Mr. Windle Wimmer, of Port Rowan. spent Sunday and Monday here. Miss Jessie Wilbur has returned from Cleveland.

Mrs. H. L. Montelth, of Ignac, and Mrs. A. E. Owens. Mrs. Cunningham and daughter, cf

Mich., is the guest of her parents, Mn Hamilton, spent a few days with Mrs. Delhi, Sept. 7 .- Miss Morrow spent Roger Crysler this week.