A LYNCHING MOB FOILED BY CREW OF EXPRESS TRAIN

Halt Limited and Attempt to Get at Negro Prisoners.

TRAIN HANDS BAR THE DOORS

The Crowd Pours Fusilade of Bullets Through the Windows-Engineer Opens Throttle, Gets Away.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 1. - The Chesapeake and Ohio express train, No. 1. was held up by a mob of two hundred men near Clifton Forge, late last night, and a desperate effort was made to take two negro prisoners from the train. Shots were fired by the mob, and when the train reached here, all of the window glass had been shot out.

At Clifton Forge, the two negro prisoners were taken on board to be brought to Covington. The engineer and conductor saw lights waving on the track after leaving Clifton Forge. As the train was brought to a standstill MR. CHARLES S. HYMAN, M. P. a mob surrounded the train, and threatened to shoot the engineer if he moved the train. The conductor was prepared for the mob, and he ordered all the doors of the cars locked. Finding it impossible to obtain the negroes, the crowd gathered around the smokingcar, in which the negroes were under guard. The conductor cautioned passengers to lie flat on the floor, as the mob began firing into the windows of the smoker. Not a passenger or trainman was injured.

The engineer during the firing had sat upon his engine, covered by revolvers in the hands of several members of the mob. When the mob had almost exhausted their supply of bullets they left the engineer unguarded. Left alone he pulled the throttle wide open and the train began to move. The mob climbed upon the platform of the cars and attempted to stop the trais. by applying the air brakes. They were uccessful, however, to apply them ten under headway. The mob then jumped from the moving train and fired several farewell shots into the car windows. The train gained quick momentum and did not stop Covington was reached, where the

negroes were placed in jail. The negroes for whom the train was held up are from Lynchburg, Va., and are supposed to be the men who shot and seriously injured a white brakeman, Edward Hite, on the Chesapeake and Ohio excursion between Clifton Ferge and Lynchburg, a few days ago.

U. S. DEPORTS BRITISHERS

Were Under Contract.

Sends Them Back to B. C., as They

British subjects, two Italians and one German were denied a landing by laborers. They stated to the immiand Ladysmith, British Columbia, and that they were on their way to Coos Bay to work as miners. Upon this assertion they were refused admission and will be deported to British Colum-

Mrs. McKee's Case.

Windsor, Aug. 1.-Mrs. McKee, the Bartlet yesterday and waived extradition president of the railroad. proceedings. This will save the trouble securing affidavits from Ireland, and Mrs. McKee will be given into the custody of the officer from Ireland upon his ar-



Hon. Vice-President of Home Associa-

A Military Plot.

Madrid, Aug. 1.-A plot has been discovered among the Spanish disciplinary battalion in deserters and soldiers undergoing punishment. The object of the plot was the desertion of the battalion to the Moors, with their arms and baggage.

AT CAPE TOWN

Mr. Merriman Attacks Dr. Jameson, Comparing Him to Cape Colony Rebels.

was a shameful breach of faith. In cells, grant inspector that their fare had conclusion, Mr. Merriman passionately Then the great business of the day

and with keeping the races apart. Every Wheel Stopped.

system stood still for ten minutes Thursday morning from 10:45 to 10:55 All departments of the road ceased work, and in Roanoke all the city offices and most of the business houses were closed from 10:30 until 11:30.

CLERGYMAN HOOKS BIG SHARK; A DESPERATE BATTLE FOR LIFE!

board and Repeatedly Attacks Until Killed.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 1 .- Overhimself Thursday afternoon,

As the guests of Charles C. Tull, in Afterwards the party landed the his laurch, the Anna M., the Rev. Mr. shark. It measured more than 9 feet. McMillai, the Rev. Dr. H. J. Caldwell, the Rev. S. W. Steckel, B. D. Coley, jun., and Clarence Powell, of this city, started on a fishing trip to a grassy bay a few miles beyond the city. Rev. Mr. McMillan sat in the stern of the boat Suddenly the line was almost dragged out of his hands. To the astonishment of everybody the fish man is a sturbly-built, athletic man. A weaker one would have had the line simply torn from his grasp.

became the harde. He was brought over the side of the boat. In the exto a position where he was leaning far over the side of the boat. In the excitement, he did not realize how far he was leaning. Then he lost his bal
C. Wilson, jun., Col. R. Wilbur, M. B. altar and returned to his place.

So saying the cardinal dropped his ballot in the chalice, bowed before the altar and returned to his place.

Sundayary or a At the sound of the splash the line slackened. The shart had turned. Its

above the water. It darted straight at the clergyman, hen the shark, turning on its back, owned its mouth. They will be entertained at dinner at the Buffalc Club by the business men of the city, and then proceed to Niagara Falls. The party will return to New York on Monday.

After the balloting was finished the chalice was covered, well shaken, and the ballots were public. It counted. Then, passing them into a receptacle placed on the Father Point.

The Big Fish Pulls Him Over- completely torn from his body. The teeth also tore the flesh of the minister's right arm and shoulder. the surface of the water again. Then papers.

McMillan for the second time. long boathook that had a sharp prong nor of the conclave, called "Exit way Company and James J. Hill, as on the end of it. He was standing at the boat's side awaiting the reappearance of the shark. When it came up retire and leave the cardinals alone. lan, pastor of the Westminster and started murderously for the The voting papers used by their emi- sustained the contentions of the declergyman, Mr. Tull drove the prongshaped boathook down with all his strength. It passed into the shark's narrower. The fish began to flounder ter would have been mangled to helplessly. Half a minute later it lay by the fish had not one of his still in the water. The single blow had friends killed it with a spear-shaped killed it and had saved Mr. McMillan's life. Then the clergyman was helped

LIPTON TAKES A JAUNT

With Friends, Takes a Special for Niagara Falls.

New York, Aug. 1 .- Sir Thomas Lipthat the clergman had hooked began ton started for Niagara Falls by speto drag the bat along. The clergy- cial train over the Lehigh Valley Railroad early today. In the party were William Fife, Captain Matthew, Col. But strong as he was the effort Neill, John Westwood, Dr. Neale, J. proved too much for him. As he con- Duncan, H. H. Davis, William H. tinued to hold on the drag on the line Tayler, Brigadier-General Alfred E. judge me, that I elect him who I think Bates, Commodore F. G. Bourne, of the This I promise to do also in the acces-

fin rose sharp and vicious-looking The train will reach Buffalo at 7 p. their advanced age and illness, moved above the water. It darted straight m., and remain there until 10 p.m. slowly and were obliged to have the assistance of their colleagues.

THROWN FROM BUGGY

Fatal Accident to Mrs. Harris,

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 1.-Mrs. Harris, widow of the late Mr. Harris, of the Rockwood Woolen Mills, was driving to this place yesterday, when the axle being seen from the outside of the to this place yesterday, when the axle being seen of the buggy broke, throwing her out on her head and rendering her unconscious. She was taken to the hospital, where she died without regaining con-

THE MINTOS ROUGH IT The Vice-Regal Party Camping On

Ottawa, Aug. 1 .- The Governor-General and family, attended by A. D. C.'s Captain Bell and Captain Graham, are camping out on the Ottawa River. They have dispensed with beds, and sleep on couches of fragrant spruce boughs, and as the servants have been left at home they do their own cooking. It was to this camp by the riverside that Major Maude repaired from

Ottawa with the order in council rati-

fying the agreement with the prometers of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and

sent to the same. NO ELECTION ON

SUPPLEMENTARY BALLOT TAKEN

and Impressive Procedure of the Conclave.

Rome, Aug. 1, 1:12 p.m.-The first vote of the cardinals in conclave today did not result in the election of a new Pope.

Rome, Aug. 1.-The cardinals all awoke at an early hour this morning, to the ringing of a loud bell, to realize the solemn business before them. Mass was said in the Pauline Chapel by Cardinal Oreglia, the camerlingo, who Cape Town, Aug. 31.-Speaking in the House of Assembly on the amnesty dinal. The scene was most majestic, question, Mr. Merriman described the when the members of the sacred col-Progressives as a vindictive section lege, as humble communicants, adled by Dr. Jameson, who was guilty of a similar crime to that committed vanced to receive the communion from the hands of the camerlingo, who gave subsequently a short address on the by the rebels. Mr. Merriman char-solemn nature of the occasion. After acterized Premier Sprigg's speech as this each cardinal celebrated another San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Eighteen dull and unsympathetic, and compared Ducale or in his own rooms at a move-Sprigg's conduct with that of Abra- able altar prepared for the purpose. States Immigrant Commis- ham Lincoln, who gave full and free Breakfast, consisting of a cup of coffee sioner North on the ground that they amnesty. Sir Gordon Sprigg's refusal and rolls, followed. This was taken had come to this country as contract to grant a martial law commission privately by the cardinals in their

been paid to this city from Nanaimo charged the Progressives with missing was at hand. At 10 o'clock all the cara golden opportunity for reconciliation dinals assembled in the Sistine Chapel for the first ballot. Many were the grumblings at the uncomfortable beds. the hat, the odors and other discom-Roanoke, Aug. 1.—Every wheel on he had not slept a wink because of the the Norfolk and Western Railway mosquitoes. The chapel presented a picture of much animation and great beauty. Violet was the leading note woman wanted by the British postoffice authorities, appeared before Magistrate Philadelphia of F. J. Kimball, late a peculiar light in conjunction with the daylight streaming through the windows and gleaming on the empty throne, soon to be filled, and on long line of seats, with their baldachinos (canopies), occupied by the cardinals intent upon the business on hand. Everything in the Catholic Church is symbolic. Even the baldachinos over the cardinals' chairs in the Sistine Chapel are a sign that each member of the Sacred College has a personal part in the sovereignty of the vacant apostolic see, but when a Pope is elected they are removed, the

new pontiff alone remaining with this symbol of power, The shark dove after its prey, but Chapel, accompanied by their con- Circuit Court, handed down his dethe clergyman escaped by coming to clavists, carrying portfolios and cision in the case of the State of Min-When Cardinal Oreglia was the shark rose also and darted at Mr. seated all the others, following his example, prayers were offered, after Company, the Great Northern Railway This team will not be averse to re-Mr. Tull had meanwhile seized a which Monsignor Cagiano, the gover- Company, the Northern Pacific Rail-Omnes," thus announcing to the conclavists and prelates that they must

those of 1878, being a little longer and plaint of the state. The printed inscriptions are at the moment of voting, with

considerable Oreglia, the camerlingo, demonstrated railroad companies or either of them. the folding of a ballot to those near him, and they in turn showed others how it must be folded. Each ballot was sealed with no distinguishing mark. The next ballot will proceed sun rises..5:05 a.m. Moon rises..2:21 a.m. coming carnival, and who assured him much more smoothly and quickly, as Sun sets...7:42 p.m. Moon sets..12:00 a.m. that they would be on hand the cardinals will have learned the

procedure. Each cardinal, in turn, holding his ballot between his first finger and thumb so that everyone present could see it, advanced slowly to the altar, where a large chalice was standing, knelt and prayed briefly for guidance and then, rising, took the following "I call God to witness. He who shall

Cutter, Marcus De Brabant and Chas. The balloting took a very long time. as many of the cardinals, owing to

table in the center of the chapel, the two cardinal scrutineers opened the first ballot and then passed it to a third cardinal, who read it out in a loud voice, and the other cardinals noted the votes on a printed list of names where it was provided. No cardinal received the prescribed twothirds of the votes; a supplementary ballot was taken with no better repiazza of St. Peter's, where a few curi-

had gathered to record this mute mes-It was said on good authority

were unable to leave their cells this morning, so that when the time came for voting, immediately after having taken to the altar his own vote, Car-dinal Oreglia showed the members of the Sacred College a small, empty box having a tiny slit in the cover. This box was locked in the presence of all the cardinals and the key was placed on the altar, after which the three car dinal scrutineers carried the box to the apartments of the invalids, who, after taking the prescribed oath, dropped their ballots through the slit into the box, which was taken back to the Sistine Chapel, unlocked and the ballots deposited with those of the other cardinals in the chalice on the table.

LATER. Rome, Aug. 1, 6.15 p.m.-A second ballot has been taken without resulting in the election of a pope.

MR. BLAKE'S ILLNESS

No Definite Information Yet Received in Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 1. - The message announcing the illness in England of Hon. Edward Blake was a painful surprise to the son, E. F. Blake, of Blake, Kipp & Cassels. "I have had no intimation whatever of any illness of As No One Cardinal Received my father." He was certain that his tuncle, Hon. S. H. Blake, could not have received a cable. He is now in Muskoka, and such a cable would have been received first at the Toronto office of the firm. Mr. Blake explained that his father had missed his usual holiday and annual visit to Murray Bay, on account of his work With No Better Results—Interesting in connection with the Alaskan boundary case, the hearing of which is set for Sept. 3 next. "I have doubt," concluded Mr. Blake, "that this is based on information the Government has

received." He at once cabled for par-



EX-ALD. GEORGE C. JOLLY, Second Vice-President, Home Associa-

JIM HILL WINS IN MERGER FIGHT

Against the State of Minnesota.

The cardinals went to the Sistine Lochren today, in the United States nesota against the Northern Securities vaudeville comedians on the stage. Company and individually in which he

nences are somewhat different from fendants and dismissed the bill of com-He finds that the Northern Securities Company has not violated the state same, the blank spaces being filled in, law forbidding the consolidation of the parallel and competing lines of railname of the voter at the top, and that way through its ownership of the stock of the cardinal voted for in the center of the Great Northern and Northern and a Latin quotation at the bottom. Pacific Railways. He refuses the in-Some of the cardinals did not know junction asked by the State of Minhow to fold their paper, which caused nesota to restrain the Securities Com-

WEATHER BULLETIN London, Saturday, Aug. 1.

Tomorrow: Fine and Warmer. Toronto, July 31—8 p.m.

The weather has been fine and cool today from Manitoba to the Province of Quebec, and fine and warm in the Maritime Provinces; while in Alberta it has been somewhat showery. Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Victoria, 54-64; Calgary, 42-66; Qu'Appelle, 38-68; Parry Sound, 50-68; Toronto, 52-72; Ottawa, 56-70; Montreal, 56-68; 52-72; Ottawa, 56-70; Mont Quebec, 58-68; Halifax, 58-80. Saturday, Aug. 1-8 a.m. FORECASTS. Today-Light to moderate variable

winds; fine; not much change in tem-Sunday-Easterly winds; fine; stationary or a little higher temperature.

Stations.

HURRICANES AND BERGS Two Ships Put Into Gulf Port Badly Disabled.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 1.-The German teamer Hedwig Bathurst, for Manchester, has put into Pictou, having peen in collision with an iceberg in the Straits of Belle Isle during a dense fog. The Norwegian barque ous people, mostly newspaper men, Campbellton, N. B., for Great Britain, also has put into Picton with the loss of her deck load, and leaking bady that Cardinals Herrero and Langenieux as the result of encountering a hurricane off Magdalen Islands.

THE COTTON SITUATION

2,000,000 Spindles to Shut Down During August.

Boston, Aug. 1.-In cotton manufacturing circles in this city it is expected more than 2,000,000 spindles will that be idle throughout the north during the month of August, due mainly to the high prices in the cotton market and the hesitancy of purchasers of goods to agree to any market advance The condition of the cotton market has caused more inconvenience in Fall River, the textile center of North America, than in any other manufacturing town in New England. For weeks hundreds of thousands of spidles have been idle and entire corporations have found it advisable to

CORK ENTERTAINS THEIR MAJESTIES

Royal Salutes and Great Cheering for the Party.

SIGHTSEERS CROWD THE CITY

The King Drives Through the Decorated Streets and Presents Colors to Regiments.

Cork, Ireland, Aug. 1.-The firing of royal salutes and enthusiastic cheering welcomed King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the royal party on their arrival at Cork this morning on board Asks for Condemnation of G. T. the royal yacht Victoria and Albert from Berehaven. The port was bright with bunting, the town was well decorated, and the streets were filled with jubiliant sightseers. The lord mayor and corporation of Cock welcomed the visitors when they landed. Their ma-jesties drove through the decorated streets, which were lined with troops and blue jackets, to the race course where the King presented colors to two

blessing the colors, most of the men TO JOIN "THE SHOW GIRL"

bank, Company, Meets Success.

Floyd at Springbank during the past Regiment for tenth place. The Sevhas just accepted an offer from "Rice's the list. Show Girl' company, which appeared here last year, in one of the leading roles. She will leave the city tonight and join the company in the course and join the company in the course people of Amherstburg are making pre-of next week. Miss Floyd made a parations to celebrate Emancipation Day Rooke, editor of the Times. The fish marked impression at the park this Her act, which comprises week. funny songs and funnier parodies, has a distinct touch of novelty, which made it "called on" with the audience. The U. S. Circuit Court Decides All who heard her will be pleased to hear of her success. Miss Floyd will always be welcome to a London audi ence, whether in vaudeville or comic

Harris and Waller have also done much to make this week's show as St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 1.-Judge good as any ever seen here. Their act in its way has never been equaled here. This was Mr. Harris' first appearance in London, although for 28 years he has been one of the foremost turning to London, as they have been favorites with all the patrons of Springbank.

HAMILTONIANS WORKING East and West They Are Preparing

Mr. T. C. Wright, secretary of the Hamilton Old Boys' Association of London, has just returned from a holiday trip east and reports great inter-

for the Big Celebration.

confusion. Cardinal pany from voting the stock of the two est in the Hamilton Summer Carnival and Old Boys' Reunion, even in the cities "down by the sea." He met ex-Hamiltonians as far east as Halifax, who were most enthusiastic about the that they would be on hand. When passing through Hamilton on

> hotels and boarding houses to their porals and carried off all the camels. seashore. capacity, and it would be well for any Londoners going to Hamilton who will not be visiting friends there to hand in their names so that proper arrangements may be made for their accommodation. This is very important and it would be well to call on Mr. Wright crowd from London will do down to mark and King George of Greece have Hamilton on the above occasion. already promised to attend.

AGAINST PERSIAN OUTRAGES



SIR JOHN CARLING, Honorary President of the Home Association.

Six Years Hence.

Berlin, Aug. 1. - A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Cologne Gazette says the Russian authorities are reported to have notified the Government at Pekin that Russia will prohibit foreigners from staying in Manchuria at present, but that six years hence, when Russia has restored quiet and order in Manchuria the country will be opened to foreigners for free com-

SEN. MACDONALD **OPPOSES POLICY**

P. Project-Lt. Murphy's Good Shooting.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 1.-Notice of motion given by Senator Macdonald, of in his turn a third prophet and seer, British Columbia, asks for condemna- named Abdul-Eeha, who continued and tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific pro-The Catholic bishop of Cork was in ject, lock, stock and barrel, and the his predecessors. He lives, unless he vited to assist at the ceremony of indorsation of the stand taken by the has fallen a victim to the recent fan being Catholics, but he refused to be ex-Minister of Railways. Every arguassociated with the Protestant chap- ment put forward by Sir Wilfrid Lau- Miss Rosenberg, of London, who rerier on Thursday is combated by Sena- sided in Akka for some time, and betor Macdonald in his notice.

In the statement of standing of lieves that he and his followers have teams in the Canadian Military Rifle a mission to restore, revivify, and Miss Josephine Floyd, of the Spring- League issued today by Major Winter, truths, drawing them into harmony Lieut. Murphy, Seventh Fusiliers, Lon- and unity. His teachings, far from don, has second place in the scores being anti-religious, differ from the of 100 and over in the first series. In cipally in the doctrine that the days The many Londoners who have ap- of the list of ten-men teams the Seventh of supernatural revelations are not preciated the efforts of Miss Josephine Fusiliers are tied with the Cornwall past. week, will be pleased to hear that she enth Fusiliers' second team is 38th on

Colored Folks' Celebration. "

Missionaries Agitate for Pow-

ers to Save the Babis.

WHO MAY BE EXTERMINATED

Ry Fanatical Mohammedans Who Combat Any Attempt at Religious and Social Reform.

London, July 31.-Letters received by the freign office today from various missionary societies begging that the British minister at Teheran be instructed to pretest to the Shah of Persia against the murderous outrages recently committed in the province and city of Yezd, on a sect of religious reformers known as "Babis." It is stated that the Babis offer the only hope for the religious and moral regeneration of Persia and that if the civilized powers permit their extermination they will be guilty of a neglect of duty involving political as well as ethical dangers.

It is stated that the court of the Shah is steadily sinking into depravity and setting an evil example the people are quick to imitate. The ruling classes are said to be corrupt, and ready to oppose to the last the rise of a sect the tenets of which foreshadow a reign of decency and justice. It is predicted that the unrestrained slaughter of the Babis will finally lead to attacks on foreigners, especially on those identified with evangelizing efforts and to a reproduction of the choas and outrage that marked the history of Box-erism in China. The Babis are said to number between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 and practically every member of the is willing if necessary to die for

the faith. The origin of the Babi sect was in the last century, when there arose teacher of a new and spiritual reli gion, who was called the "Bab," word meaning "gate," and whose fol

lowers were named after him, "Bab-ists," The Bab taught tenets similar ose of the Christian religion, and in addition was believed, and is still believed, by Spiritualists, to have had extraordinary powers in communicating with the great departed spirits of all time. He performed remarkable cures, and gave evidence of possessing marvelous telepathic and magneti qualities. He followed his own beliefs steadfastly, led a life of purity and self-denial, and was murdered by the Persian Government, after foretelling his own death, and nominating his successor, whose coming he had also

The latter was named Beha Ullah. who possessed similar powers to the Bab, and who died in 1892, nominating developed the same teaching, and whose gifts have been not inferior to athical Mahometan outbreak, in Akka, and was there seen by an English lady came his follower. He claims inspiration from the heavenly world, and beadvance, all the present

A Fish Story.

Port Hope, Ont., Aug. 1.—The largest Windsor, Ont., Aug. 1.—The colored Gore's Landing yesterday by E. G. here for a long time was caught at Large delegations will be weighed over 6 pounds and broke a present from Detroit and other places. | fishing rod before it could be landed.

TEN THOUSAND HOMING PIGEONS **ENGAGE IN 500-MILE CONTEST**

A Murder Charge. Ottawa, Aug. 1. — Mitchell Emery and Moise Fmery, two

young men of Tetreuville, Hull, were arrested vesterday on a charge of manslaughter. March 24 last they assaulted a man named Charles Guilamette who died eight days after of cerebral hemhorrhage. The matter was net brought to light until about a week ago, when High Constable Grouix was serving warrant for petty larceny up the son of the late Charles Guilamette. At that time the widow of the deceased told the constable that he was in a greater hurry to arrest the boy than to arrest those who had killed her husband. The remark led to an investigation and the subsequent arrest of the parties.

FRENCH AND MOORS

Brisk Fighting With the Berber Tribe 000 have not returned, and of these in Algeria.

Algiers, Algeria, Aug. 1.-A body of his return, Mr. Wright found the great- about 500 Moors, of the Berber tribe, est enthusiasm in the Ambitious City, recently attacked a French force of amongst the homers. The wind often 50 native sharpshooters, who most to give the old boys a genuine guarding 150 camels at Sidi El Jady. A brisk fight followed. The Berbers good time. In view of the great crowd lost heavily, but they killed ten of the wings that they cannot fly. Hundreds that is anticipated, it will tax the sharpshooters and two French cor- of birds have been washed up on the

A ROYAL WEDDING

Andrew of Greece and Alice of Batten-

burg To Be Married. Darmstadt, Grand Duchy of Hesse, Orkney, to the Midlands, out of 200 Weather, at Nordheimer's and register the names Aug. 1.-A great gathering of sover- birds only 20 came home. at Nordheimer's and register the names of all who will want accommodation. The single rate of \$2 39, good from Monday the 17th, until Friday the 21st, has been secured, and it is hoped and expected that a very representative berg. The Czar, Emperor William, King Edward, King Christian of Densard from London will do down to mark and King George of Greece have a long of the wedding of Prince Andrew of Greece to Princess Alice of Battenberg. Windsor, Ont., Aug. 1.—Magistrates berg. The Czar, Emperor William, King Edward, King Christian of Densard from London will do down to mark and King George of Greece have

Many Are Caught in a Terrible Channel Storm-160,000 Fail to Return During Season.

London, Aug. 1. - Ten thousand pigeons competed in the Belgian Grand National for homing pigeons. At 4:30 a.m. the birds were liberated by 2,000 competitors at Dax, 580 miles. from Brussels. The birds were expected at the latter place at about seven in

The sport has made great strides in England. Three years ago there were 250 racing societies; now there are 1.200. Wealthy men are taking up the sport and breeding their own birds, whilst there are over 150 lady fanciers

The present season has been disastrous, however, to the birds, Over 160 .probably 60 or 70 per cent are permanently lost.

who enter for races,

Storms of wind and rain, which have been plentiful this year, work havoc carries them out to sea, and the rain. so beats them down and wets the

Last Saturday 500 birds were started from Rennes, in France, to fly to Yorkshire; they were caught in the terrible storm in the channel, and only three have arrived up till now. Not long ago, in a race from Lerwick,

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 1.-Magistrates ing Mrs. David Coohey and Mrs. Mary

SUMMER QUIET AFFECTS TRADE

Holiday Season Makes Business Less Active.

Trade at Winnipeg and the Coast Is Fairly Active in Season-

Toronto, July 31.-Bradstreet's trade review: wholesalers report a fair London demand for seasonable stuff as a re- An English Comparison of the Two A St. Thomas May Die From ures the head as a trophy, as the sult of the late date at which the seather conditions early in the season.

son began, which was due to the wea-The shipments of fall goods are large very well for this season when many

fering some from the holiday season. much more up-to-date, while Montreal A good many travelers or business men are holidaying, and there is not keenness now to operate for the fall as will be displayed in the near future. The sorting trade is still contributing somewhat to the general movement, and fall orders are on a The crops in Ontario and Quebec are turning out well, and the industrial outlook in the east is sat-The crop conditions in the far west are not as favorable as a asks their co-operation in issuing a few weeks ago.

Wholesale trade at Toronto has been efficient mobility in mounted moderately active for this season. ments, the tests to be made between The shipments of domestic staple London and Edinburg over ground imgoods, cottons, woolens. etc., have been large the past week and owing ed for the most practical outfit. to the continued firmness shown in these goods, orders are urgent. The retailers have been buying liberally. Manufacturers are refusing to make any price concessions. There has been some inquiry for Ontario fleece wool here for export to the United States, but no sales are yet reported. The to 17 cents. The clip is considerably less

is reported active, and country re- for Queenstown. mittances are fairly good for the sea-

At Winnipeg trade the past week last week, when the exhibition attractso far, is much larger than previous years. Reports on the wheat crop are less encouraging. Cutting of wheat, should, with continued favorable conditions, begin in about two weeks.

late date. The outlook for trade is

The favorable crop reports are having a good effect on the retail trade, and rchases have been well distributed and large. Values are firm.

Dun's report: Summer quiet prevails at Halifax, and unreasonably rainy weather also retards trade. Groceries and provisions are in better demand at St. John, and crop prospects improve. Trade is good for the season and conditions are favorable. Trade conditions are without change at Winnipeg, and crops make rapid Trade improves at Vancou-

ney Pills.

it. Here is Mr. Boucher's statement came necessary to either amalgamate regarding his cure:

malady of the Kidneys. I felt always the present lease, as the company feeble. I tried many remedies but was not making any money out of the them a trial. I took in all 25 boxes 6 out of the 8 per cent due the Coal and I am perfectly cured." firmly planted for Dodd's Kidney Pills Company to tide over the critical to root out. They always cure.

Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it.

ten, and many adults suffer from it.

the neck, abscesses, cutaneous erup- of separation as far as the bank's intions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, terests were concerned. rickets, catarrh, wasting, and general the Bank of Montreal, also notified debility.

and Pills

Eradicate it, positively and absolutely. This statement is based on the thousands of permanent cures these agh, a banker, twice attempted to commedicines have wrought.

was covered with scabs. We gave her into the water again, and when Hood's Sarsaparills and it cured her." To rescued again he was handed over to the police. M. CARLING, Clinton, Ontario.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to The best ipecae is that from Brazil.
Steel rusts seven times as rapidly as iron.

London, Aug. 1.-Charles R. Devlin, and recently elected member in the Imperial House for Galway to succeed Canada had not asked for Britain to interfere in the matter of the difficulty affairs with respect to a preferential

TORONTO AND MONTREAL

Canadian Cities:

London, Aug. 1.-The special correada says that statistics put Montreal In Montreal wholesale trade is suf- statistics are mistaken. Toronto is is old-fashioned, and has a way of facturers, the correspondent is of the opinion that they favor a preference for British imports, and that they all desire to have the tariff raised against Germany and the United States. Major Hamilton Merritt, of Ottawa, writes to the army authorities, and challenge for the best scheme for

OFF FOR QUEENSTOWN

possible for traffic, points to be award-

Bar Haven.

Galway, Ireland, Aug. 1. - King Ed-Trade at Quebec is reported satisfac- ward, Queen Alexandra and their party tory. Retail business through the arrived at Kenmare from Galway at country generally appears to be in a 3 p.m. Their majesties visited the healthy state, and the prospects for residence of Lord Lansdowne, the th fall are encouraging. Labor is be-ing sought for harvest work, and the entertained by his lordship. The hay crop has turned out better than King and Queen afterwards proceedexpected. Seasonable fruits have been ed to Bar Haven, and embarked on the plentiful. In the city the sorting trade royal yacht Victoria and Albert bound

HUDSON'S BAY SURVEY

tions to investigate.

In Victoria and Vancouver, the dis- ment are about to send two expedi- Commons yesterday Mr. Lloyd-George ed it was discovered and executed by appearance of strike difficulties the past week has greatly brightened up tions to Hudson Bay to explore the Finance Minister Fielding to the Germanaged to escape with his life. But the business situation. The outlook for fisheries of the great inland sea and man consul at Montreal placed a he will not trade in Juvaro land again. trade is much improved. Building op- the scientific features of the adjacent totally different construction on the ness in the Klondike district is already reviving as a result of the lead lieved to abound in the lands abutting House of Commons.

Mr. Chamberlain bounty. The run of sock-eye salmon on Hudson Bay and the Arctic Ocean, he had telegraphed for these papers, has begun and a good-sized pack is and expert mineralogists and geolo- and, in the meantime, he thought that The movement in wholesale trade at gists will accompany the party in Mr. Lloyd-George was a little hazard-The movement in wholesale trade at gists will accompany the party in dous in quoting the opinions of the have ever returned.

The movement in wholesale trade at gists will accompany the party in dous in quoting the opinions of the have ever returned. The week has been active for the order to determine the nature and extended to reach the week has been active for the order to determine the nature and extended to reach the opinion of the members of the Dominion Parliament. this week, has been active, for the midsummer. Travelers are sending tents of the deposits. The extent and As to whether or not Canada would from war he removes all the bones and in fair-sized orders and mail sorting variety of the fisheries will also be give something which was a near aporders are fairly numerous for this investigated. Many of the most highlylate date. The outlook for trade is prized food fishes abound in those cluded from anything said up to the preparation, shrinking the skin. He very encouraging. The local manufacture food fishes abound in those present time. Mr. Chamberlain immakes a model of clay, reproducing in turers are busy on contracts. Labor northern waters, and once railway agined the answer would depend on miniature the features of the dead enis well employed, and values of staple communication with the northern the offer made to Canada. There had emy. Over this the skin is drawn some There has been a steady demand for veloped on a large scale. The sup-conference to see whether or not it carefully cut away, and sewed together, fall goods at Ottawa, and the out- plementary estimates for 1903, which was possible to rearrange the Can- where it will be covered by the hair, is generally considered bright, are yet to come down, will, contain, adian tariff without "ruining," that which is replaced. The eyes and teeth

DIVIDE THE INTERESTS

Amalgamation.

Montreal, Aug. 1. - The existing AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS company was broken, and both companies will be worked out as entirely Hunterstown, Que., July 27. — (Spe-proposals were the amalgamation or is a well man, and he has no hesita- directors which made the discussion tion in saying Dodd's Kidney Pills did last so long. The reason why it be-For 25 years I suffered of the found that it was a mistake to make or separate was the Steel Company Company from that company, and it No case of Kidney Disease is too would in great part enable the Steel been the case, as the steel directors time, it was not making anything out of the lease, and if bad times were to come a further loss would be sus-Senator Cox and H. M. Whitney, it Pale, weak, puny children are Acting on behalf of the Canadian Common indications are bunches in Senator Cox, H. M. Whitney and J. H. Plummer, agreed to the proposal

the directors of the company of his bank's willingness to accept the pro-Hood's Sarsaparilla posal. The course was adopted as by vote, and of the twelve directors present only three were in favor of amalgamation at the present time.

Two Attempts at Suicide. Toronto, Aug. 1.-Robert McDonmit suicide last night. About 6 o'clock he jumped off the Argonaut Rowing The face of my little girl from the time Club wharf, but was pulled out and she was three months old, broke out and advised to go home. Instead he went

TWO GIRLS DROWNED

Drifted Into Deep Water on Scow and Then Jumped.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Stella Uppel, formerly member in the Canadian of Providence, and Teresa Mahoney, The Bizarre Custom of the House of Commons for Ottawa County, of this city, were drowned late yesterday afternoon in Caseenovia Creek. "Col." Lynch, convicted of treason, They were playing in a flat scow, was four times called to order yester- which started to drift into the center FAIR LOCAL DEMAND REPORTED day. Eventually, however, he induced of the stream. Two little girls who Mr. Chamberlain to acknowledge that were with them jumped into shallow were with them jumped into shallow water and waded ashore. The other with Germany over the tariff. Mr. girls waited too long, and jumped into Devlin said the Canadians were not deep water. Two men tried to save beggars, and could manage their own them. John Henses was nearly drowned, and Denis McCarthy hit a rock tariff better than could Mr. Chamber- as he dived and broke his arm. The drowned girls were each 14 years old.

A SERIOUS AFFAIR

Alleged Assault.

St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 1. - Early now, and the demand is keeping up spondent of the Morning Post in Can- yesterday morning Frank L. Clarke treachery in war. The Jivaro, howand George Orr were arrested at their ever, does not retain the spoil of his homes, on a charge of assaulting and head-hunt in its original size, although throughout the country are away on first among the industrial centers of doing bodily harm to Benjamin Cas- he preserves its form. the Dominion, but from appearances cadden, an M. C. R. switchman. Both He has a process of his own by prisoners are 18 years of age, and have which he reduces it—an accomplishbeen employed at Still's factory. The ment which many a civilized offense they are alleged to have com- would be glad to achieve on hiding some of her virtues. After in- last on Flora street, near Talbot. It terviewing and re-interviewing manu- is alleged by spectators of the affair that Cascadden called the lads a vile name, whereupon they struck him, knocking him down, and causing injuries to him that have since placed his life in a precarious condition. A says that his patient was showing greater than that which can be obsigns of improvement till Thursday, tained from the rocks in the mounsaid that he held out no hopes for Cas- theft of one of these heads is a sacricadden's recovery. Should Cascadden's lege, and to barter one is punishable injuries prove fatal, the lads may have by death, according to Indian law. o face a charge of manslaughter.

LIMITEDS COLLIDE

The Royal Party Take the Yacht at Three Tramps Reported Killed - Passengers Escaped.

> Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—Westbound Santa Fe limited, No. 3, due here 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and eastbound No. 4, which left here at 8 o'clock last evening, collided headon River, near Needles, Cal. Three tramps were killed and several of the trainmen injured. The passengers on both trains are said to have escaped serious njury.

A FREE TRADE DEBATE

cluded from anything said up to the preparation, shrinking the skin. He waters is established they will be de- been many conversations outside the of it in the back of the head being it is said, a vote of \$150,000 for the was the word used, the Canadian in are not retained. When the curing provantage to the British manufacturer.

A BRANCH TO THE SOO

New Line.

arrangements for the commencement battle with the Jivaros. pany and the Dominion Iron and Steel this fall of the survey of its proposed decision arrived at by the majority Ravensforth, and will cross the C. P. duty. The warrior who can show the Was Cured by Dodd's Kid
decision arrived at by the majority of the directors of both companies at the final of a series of meetings, and will closs the c. 1. duty. The warrior who can show the biggest collection of heads is considered under the direction of G. A. Mountain, the greatest man in the tribe. They are the considered either by at which two main proposals have chief engineer of the line, and it is have never been considered, either by been under consideration. The two proposed that this part of the work the whites or by other Indians. They cial) .- For a quarter of a century the complete separation of both com- At the present season the country is savage outskirts of Fruador, the Gov-Maxime Boucher, of this place, suf- panies, and it was the difference of largely covered with water, making ernment making no effort to control fered from Kidney Disease. Today he opinion that was held by some of the surveying operations a matter of much them. difficulty. It is proposed to employ a

CANOEING FATALITY

Bala, Ont., Aug. 1.-Thursday evenperiod of its existence. Such has not been the case as the steel directors. John Johnston and R. F. Dodge, both New York city now has twelve regu-showed that then, in the existing good of Toronto, were upset above Moon Chute. Johnston tried to reach shore and was drowned. Dodge hung to the canoe and was rescued. The unfortunate lad drowned was the son of tained. The mistake was apparent, James Johnston, foreman of the and on the advice of James Ross, Shedden Company. He was employed in the G. T. R. shops. Young Dodge was agreed that it would be in the is the son of O. F. Dodge, of the best interests of the companies to ac- Manufacturers' Life Insurance Comknowledge the mistake and recitify it. pany. The young men, both of whom were under 20, had formed a camping afflicted with it in nine cases out of Bank of Commerce, B. E. Walker, the party two weeks ago at the Moon general manager, arrived in the city Chute. The current there is very yesterday, and after conferring with swift and dangerous, although navigable to expert canoeists. Johnston's body has been recovered.

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Jivaro Indians.

A Strange Savage Race into Whose Domains No White Man Has Entered and Lived.

New York, Aug. 1.-With a swish of the snickersee the Jivaro Indian of the Andes decapitates his enemy and treas-North American Indian dangled scalps ghastly souvenirs of his gallantry or

mitted took place on Friday evening morning after," although the method might not suit him. The preserved and condensed head prepared by the South American Jivaro is about the size of the fist of a heavy man. He guards it more carefully than if it were a nugget of gold, doctor, who is attending Cascadden, for it represents to him a wealth tained from the rocks in the mounwhen he had several convulsions. He tains or the sands of the streamswas a little easier yesterday. Dr. Wis- reputation as a mighty warrior, which hart, of Lonon, was here, and it is is the highest aim of a Jivaro. The

> The republic of Ecuador has made it a criminal offense to trade in theman unnecessary provision, as it is almost impossible to secure one, since fear, if not honor, prevents the Jivaro from parting with a head. Consequently Jivaro heads are not on sale to tourists in the curio shops

of South America, or on bargain counters. To be sure they have been 'reduced down," but not in the com mercial application of the term. One of the very few Jivaro heads ever brought to the United States, or even taken out of the Jivaro country, at Mellon, a station on the Colorado reached Denver a few days ago, says the Denver Post, and is a part of an interesting collection of South American Indian curios secured by J. W. Mercer, the well-known Colorado mining engineer, former manager of the iberty Bell mine at Tellurid

He was two years in getting one of the heads, securing it through Spanish ed many buyers. Buying for the fall, Government Will Send Two Expedi- Lloyd-George and Chamberlain Cross long ago commissioned several half-They were finally successful, and just before starting for home Mr. Mercer re-Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 1.—The Govern- London, Aug. 1.—In the House of ceived the prize. The Jivaro who trad-The only white men who dare ven- She Does Not Fear the American Mr. Chamberlain, in replying, said Indians and are treated courteously. Indians of friendly and half-civilized tribes go back and forth on trading expeditions. No white explorers who have attempted to reach the Jivaro country

expeditions, which will be at work for dustries, and yet give considerable ad- cess is completed most of the clay is removed, only enough being left to preserve the shape, It is said that the features are so accurately reproduced that they are recognizable by those who have seen the victim in life. In the head secured by The Dominion Steel Company Against The Canada Atlantic Will Build a Mr. Mercer the nose is abnormally thick and turned up. The skin is almost ebony in color, and on the chin is a tuft of sparse whiskers. Never having met the gentleman who prepared it, Mr. Ottawa, Aug. 1.—The management of Mercer is not able to give a history of ver. Reports from the interior are lease between the Dominion Coal Com- the Canada Atlantic Railway is making the individual who lost the head in Company was broken, and both com- extension to the Soo. The line will race of fighters. Their highest object The Jivaros are pre-eminently panies will be worked out as entirely likely branch off from the western in life is to kill their enemies. Male separate corporations. Such is the division at a point near Whitney or children are taught that this is their

done late in the fall and winter. have been left alone for years on the

"Sons of the desert," the Jivaros call good sized staff and rush the work preliminary to an early completion. themselves, the word desert not being used according to our interpretation of it. With them it signifies not a waste, but loneliness and great silence. Their home is in the extreme eastern portion of Ecuador, in little valleys of the with no success, till reading of cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to give by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me t South American Indians. Their houses are thatched huts, and in the adjoining trees they have devices of arrows an spears arranged to fall upon intrud-

Air guns, spears and bows and arrows are their weapons. They are wonderfully expert with the arrow and bow gun. The latter is about eight feet long, made from a branch of a tree, from which the pitch is removed. Through this they propel small darts, with pois oned tips, for a long distance and with

TAKES ALL THE BLAME

Count Ezpary Says He Caused the Diet Troubles.

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 1. - At a neeting of the independent party yesterday, Franz Kossuth was re-elected president. The bribery commission issembled last evening, and after Deputy Papp, who charged that ex-Deputy Dienes had attempted to bribe him with 10,000 kronen, to desert the obstructionist party and leave Buda-pest, had given his evidence, Count Ezapary confessed that he was the author of the whole affair. He ex-Dear Sirs,—I have used MINARD'S onerated Premier Hedervary and asked pardon for his act.

Czar's New Warships.

London, Aug. 1. - The Daily Mail prints a dispatch from St. Petersburg today, which says that the Russian admiralty's new programme includes the building of six battleships of 16,000 tons each, and of three armored cruisers. Their construction is to begin forthwith, and they are to be completed in 1906,



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long ago commissioned several half-breed traders, who visit the Jivaro country, to get one by some means. SMALLIMAN & INGRAM.

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BRITAIN STILL IN IT

Commercial Invasion. Toronto, Aug. 1.-The alleged American invasion of England was referred to in an interview yesterday by James Weir, head of the great engineering firm of G. & J. Weir, of Catheart, Scotland, who is in the city on a visit. He says that Britain does not fear the competition of the world, but thinks Chamberlain's plan can be used as a club for the nations which persist in putting tariff walls up against Britain. As for American competition against Britain, Mr. Weir said it did amount to a row of pins English firms beat American firms in all parts of the world. In many cases American machinery was being thrown out as old iron, and was being replaced by British made machinery. Referring the St. Louis fair, Mr. Weir said scarcely a solitary British manufacturing firm of note would exhibit, be cause the designs would be stolen by American firms. There will only be

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CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. A. H. Going, B.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 2:45. All welcome.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11 a.m., Rev. W. Moffat; 7 p.m., Rev. Dr. Campbell. Bible Class and Sabbath

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)-SER-VICES at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Quarterly services. Rev. A. K. Birks will preach on both occasions. DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church-Pastor, Rev. C. T. Scott, B.A. Morning-Anthem, "I Will Sing of the Mercies" (Darnton); organ postlude,
"Andante in C Minor" (Batiste). Evening—Organ prelude, "Symphonic Poem"
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—
Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at
11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by
Rev. E. F. McL. Smith, B.A., of Milton. Sunday School at 3 p.m.

ing and evening. Communion after evening service.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church-Morning, Rev. I evening, Rev. Dr. McCrae. Rev. Dr. Waters;

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WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor both services. Morning—Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Thorn). Evening—An Evening-Anthems, "It Shall Come to Pass" (Tours) "Dream of Paradise" (Hamilton).

MEETINGS.

A O. U. W.-ALL MEMBERS ARE at 12:30 on Monday, Aug. 3, to take art in reception to Old Boys. J. H. Hitchens, secretary general committee.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE A. O. F. WILL meet at Court Pride's ro day, Aug. 3, at 12:30 sharp, to take part in the Old Boys' demonstration. A large attendance expected. Also all Juvenile Branches. By order of union committee. H. Sutherland, P. D. R., chairman; F. Rossiter, P. D.

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To The London Old Boys

and Others.

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Tondon Advertiser. TELEPHONE CALLS.

London, Saturday, August 1.

Welcome Home.

the local committee in charge of that where it was. The hard-shell protecfunction, put itself in touch with the Dingley, but they can read the hand-London Old Boys' Associations extendhave no mean city, and they believe Republicans win again, as seems the old boy and the old(?) girls will likely, it is highly probable they will agree with them in this. The home- be forced to revise the tariff to apcomers will find their native city wear- pease the sentiment in their own ing an air of prosperity such as it has ranks. A break in the prosperity of New York States, and from what he never worn before. They will see im- the country would completely dis- saw and heard concludes that the provements and signs of expansion and credit the party, but if it is wise it increasing wealth and industry on will not wait for that before laying crop. He says, and he is well posted, every hand. London may seem a trifle hands on the tariff schedule. slow in comparison with the big cities from which the majority of them come, but probably the people here get just as much out of life that is worth having. Our guests will find nowhere up for the Old Boys. a higher average of comfort and well being and a more general contentedness. London is getting a fair share of the good things that are coming Canada's way at last.

there's no place like home, and if Lon- dogs. don were more humble and less prospercus than she is, her children would still gather round her hearth to ex- many changes, but the heart of the perience the charm of old associations. There is no sight like the sight of old familiar faces. The affections twine around even material objects identified ness of Hon. Edward Blake. It will be on the scene when Macbeth fell into were still standing what chords of prived of his great abilities in the memory would it set vibrating! May Alaska boundary case. the old boys refresh themselves with the recollections of bygone days. A man is the better for having these rational than it used to be, frankly was going to leave." springs of sentiment in his nature admits that a conflict between Cantouched. In this migratory age it is adian and British manufacturers is pleasant to see the strength of home involved in Chamberlain's scheme. ties manifested in the multitude of "This question should be threshed out," these Old Boys' organizations. It is says the World. "Nothing is to be an instinct of our race and the root gained by ignoring it." of its virile patriotism. The home is the corner stone of the state. Next love for his birthplace, and this loyalty banquet. He called one man a "perindividual, and London may proudly affair. point to the lasting impress which it has put on its sons and daughters who have gone out into the world. London gathers them once more into her Are ironed out, soon or late, boson with all the affection of a Who has not known the irony

The Cost to the Country.

Whatever arguments may be advanced against the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, it cannot be said that the Who has not lost a button in country will stagger under the financial burden. Twenty-five years go Canada was much poorer than she is today, and her future looked far less roseate. Yet, see what she undertook to shoulder. She spent \$35,000,000 in building a railroad between Port Arthur and Winnipeg, as a link in the new transcontinental line. Then she handed it over as a free gift to the C. P. R. and gave that syndicate in addition \$25,000,000 spot cash and 25,000,000 touched me.' acres of land to complete that western and eastern sections of the road. That was a tremendous undertaking Compared to it the obligations which the country is now asked to assume in re- Governor-General of Canada the spect of the Grand Trunk Pacific are hoarse boom of the Chaudiere will be puny. Sir Wilfrid Laurier calculates lost in the shrill chatter of New York's paid to our men, and an increase in that these will amount to only \$13,000,- Four Hundred. 000. The section between Winnipeg and Moncton will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000. Our national debt will be increased by that amount, but the burden of the national debt is only joices in the fact that he is not an price will be \$5 a year, or 10 cents per the interest upon it. The country will organ of a party in power and prays pay the interest for seven years. For prayer will be answered. the next forty-three years it will be met by the Grand Trunk Pacific. Fifty years hence, at the expiration of the lease, the road may be operated by the Government or it may be leased again. Laurier's "hatred of Ontario" is shown On the western section, between Winnipeg and the Rocky Mountains the tario's parliamentary representation Government incurs an expenditure of by six members. Until Tarte left the less than \$3,000,000. Supposing the en- Cabinet it was the fashion to blame A Recount Gives One More Seat to tire cost to the country should exceed Sir Wilfrid Laurier's estimate and reach \$15,000,000. This would be only the amount of the surplus in the Dominion treasury for the year 1902-1903. The difference between the expenditure which the Dominion was required to make twenty-five years ago for a na-

has been the text of tariff reformers, ting to the world an example of inter-TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY terpreting him. They are now corrob- peace and civilization and good will orated by Governor Schuster of the Union Bank of London, who reports at the relations between the two coun-My tariff bill has done its Fork, We and happy rapprochement between have been able to build up many great them. industries in a short time, and now gradually but inevitably our tariff The torch of hospitality burns bright must be reduced." An intimate friend for the children of the Forest City who of the late Mr. Dingley says that statesmen told him the duties in the are gathering from far and near to Dingley tariff bill were raised to an do her honor. They are the pioneers artificial height for the purpose of of the Old Boys' movement. That bargaining with other countries. There happy idea originated at the time of was no intention, Mr. Dingley told had no imperial notions, and he was the Nicholas Wilson testimonial, when him, that the tariff should remain given the usual term. tionists have repudiated McKinley and old pupils of the veteran teacher, writing on the wall. A powerful elescattered all over the globe. The ment in the Republican party is in negro the other day. But that wasn't thought suggested itself, why not have favor of modifying the tariff at once, the mob's fault. What right had the a grand home-coming of London's sons but the bosses are imploring them to megro to be innocent wanted to lynch him? and daughters? The London Old Boys "stand pat" and are trying to stave in Toronto were the first to organize. off the issue until the Presdential elec-States and we have now a chain of tion is over. The "standpatters," as they are called, have succeeded in London Old Boys' Associations extending over the continent. They are sponing over the continent. They are sponing over the continent. They are sponing over the continent of the tariff reform sizes has ran out in Clinton since the H. P. Sharpe.

Port Huron and Sarnia—G. T. R. taneous tributes of affection for the Republicans in Ohio, and there is little bowlers from the Hub captured that old town of which it may well be doubt that Roosevelt will be nomitrophy at London. proud. The people of London feel they nated on a stand pat platform. If the

It's only an old bit of bunting, but know you're glad to see them.

Even the weather is going to warm

Hon, Charles Rothschild, of London, After all, the pleasures that await offers £1,000 for one Arctic fox flea. dashed from the house. the home-comers are chiefly the pleas- Nearly every millionaire has a hobby, ures of memory. Be it ever so humble but flea-catching is usually left for the

The homecomers will find a good

with youth. If the old union school a misfortune if the country is de- a paroxysm of terror.

Gamey seems to have been in his to a man's love for his family, is his usual good form at the Manitoulin expanding in a wider circle takes in jured liar" and another "as false as The Trial Court of the Methodist his whole country. To his birtaplace h ... Among the M. P. Ps. who went he owes a perennial debt. He is shaped up to do honor to this sweet-spoken and moulded by the influences that gentleman were Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, surround him in his early days. A Mr. St. John, Dr. Pyne and Mr. Joynt. community has a life, no less than an It must have been a highly edifying

> The Laundry of Life [New York News.] Life is a laundry in which we

Our colors bright-full soon they fade. We exit "done up," old and worn
And frayed.

Frayed round the edges, worn and thin— Life is a rough old linen-slinger; Life's wringer?

In open court we then are scrubbed And mangled Some take a gloss of happiness The hardest wear cannot diminish; Others, alas! get a "domeslas! get a "domes-Tic finish."

With other linen we are tubbed,

Sir Wilfrid's Imperturbability.

[Simcoe Reformer.] The papers that roast Sir Wilfrid Laurier have a tough time. He doesn't even turn round and say: "Never

Wili Eclipse Local Attractions.

[Hamilton Spectator.] If the Duke of Marlborough becomes

His Only Prayer.

[Ottawa Free Press.] that it may be spared that fate. The week.

> Must Blame Somebody. [Hamilton Herald.]

The Mail and Empire argues that in the "fraudulent" reduction of Onhim for the census results in Ontario. Must Laurier bear the sins of his former friend?

We Want To Be Friends.

[Ottawa Journal.] But altogether irrespective of the question of better trade relations, we officer, was held yesterday before do not desire that Canada should be Judge Myers, who at the conclusion tional highway and the outlay it is regarded as the enemy of the United of the court declared that Mr. O'Donocalled upon to make today is the meas- States; we have no desire to adopt or ghue, Liberal, was elected by five maure of Canada's progress in the mean- carry out any policy that could be re- jority. The judge rejected seven bal- by means of the knife or by pastes and time. The Grand Trunk Pacific throws garded as indicative of enmity towards lots made of common writing paper, plasters, while cruel and painful in the hardly a perceptible burden on the the American people. In the language six of which had been marked for Dr. extreme, by no means effected a cure. of the ancient progenitor of the He- Grain and one for Mr. O'Donoghue, as they only removed the surface in-Canadian people in these years of brews, we are prepared to say: Let The returning officer claimed he had dications of the disease and did not Canadian people in these years of prosperity.

Politics Across the Line.

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The late President McKinley's last address delivered at Buffalo the his death was a plea for hi

national amity and good-fellowship, and uniting to promote the arts journals of the United States will look Reception Committee Old Boys tries from this standpoint, they can materially aid in promoting a lasting

No Respecter of Persons.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] A tramp was arrested in Hamilton on Monday who wore a monocle, preit might assure him preferential treat- with the Old Boys: ment. But the Hamilton magistrate

Inconsiderate of Him. [Woodstock Express.] A Georgia mob lynched an innocent negro to be innocent when the mol

Conceited Clintonites. [Goderich Signal.] They say the stock of hats in large

> Our Great Apple Crop. [Hamilton Times.]

The Bowmanville Statesman's editor has made a trip through a portion of James Murray. apple crop there will not average more than a quarter or third of last year's

More History Rewritten. [New York Sun.] Euclid was propounding a knotty

"Yes," agreed his wife, "that's fine hang it out and let the Old Boys but would you just glance at this timetable and find out when the 9 o'clock train leaves for Podunk?" But with a cry of baffled rage

> Isabella was nobly offering to pawn her jewels for Columbus. "But." asked the great navigator. why not let me take them on the ship and I'll soak them for you?" Touched to the quick by this gallant reply, Ferdinand put up the cash in-

> Banquo's Ghost had just appeared "What's the matter" exclaimed the frightened guests. 'Nothing, nothing at all," replied

Lady Macbeth, forcing him behind the scenes, "somebody told him the cook Reassured by this explanation, the

THIS PREACHER WAS IMPRUDENT

Conference Takes Up Rev. D. Earle's Case.

Cornwall, Aug. 1.—The trial court of the Methodist Church, Montreal Conference, which was appointed to deal with the charges brought against the Rev. D. Earle, of Bedford, but formerly of Delta, Ont., has now completed its labors. It was held that, while there was no evidence of improper conduct, his frequent traveling with a young lady was imprudent. The charge of cruelty to his wife and violation of the marriage contract was sustained. ousy to Mrs. Earle. The charges of cacy of his own preaching. who were traveling in the Indian Ter-

Notice To Subscribers

The management of The Advertiser beg to announce to their subscribers in the city that owing to increased wages The editor of the Toronto World re- per copy. Delivered to subscribers, the

This advance is only in keeping with the general increase of wages, and the material used in the production of a

KILDONAN GOES LIBERAL

Manitoba Liberals.

Winnipeg, Aug. 1.—The recount for FOR CANCER. Kildonan and St. Andrew's constituency, where Dr. Grain, Conservative, was declared elected by one majority on the casting vote of the returning

TRAINS

Appoint Deputations.

Every Contingent Will Be Met by Some of Home Quard.

The reception committee of the local Old Boys' Association has appointed sumably in imitation of the Colonial the following committees to meet the Secretary. Doubtless he reasoned that different trains on their arrival here

> Buffalo and Rochester-M. C. R. depot, 6:30 p.m. today—Ald. Abram, B. C. McCann, E. J. MacRobert, Wm. Skinner, H. C. McBride, Fred D. Macfie, J. Duffield, Wm. Gerry, Ald. R. F. Matthews, Ald. Saunders, Ald. Forrestal, Ald. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, W. D. Willis, John McLean, D. W. Blackwell, Thomas Evans, A. O. Jeffery, O. Labelle, Frank Forrestal, Dr. W. J.

Cleveland and Toledo-C. P. R., a.m., Sunday-Ald. Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, Ald. R. F. Matthews, B. C. McCann, W. T. Hamilton, D. W. Blackwell, E. J. MacRobert, J. S. Bell, E. T. Essery, R. K. Cowan, T. J. Murphy, Wm. Gammage, J. W. Jones, A. O. Jeffery,

10:10 a.m., Monday—Dr. English, Ald. Cooper, W. T. Strong, Mayor Beck, E. J. MacRobert, Dr. C. H. Ziegler, Frank Forrestal, James Costello, John Mc-Lean, Dr. J. B. Campbell, Wm. Gray, Dr. H. R. Abbott, Ald. Wyatt, Dr Teasdall, John Dromgole, J. C. Hazard, New York-G. T. R., 11 a.m., Sun

day—Samuel Stevely, B. C. McCann, E. J. MacRobert, H. C. McBride, J. S. Bell, P. McPhillips, T. H. Purdom, Dr. H. R. Abbott, H. P. Regan, Francis that Canadian farmers should get big prices for their apples this fall.

Love, Tanot Macbeth, John C. Dromgole, P. J. Pocock, Frank Cooper, John Pringle, Ald. Becher, J. C. Duffield, Dr. J. B. Camp-Love, Talbot Macbeth, John McLean, bell, Peter Birtwistle, C. J. McCormick, W. T. Strong, R. R. Bland, Geo. C. Gunn, O. Labelle, R. A. Bayley.

Winnipeg—C. P. R., 8 p.m., Monday— R. A. Carrothers, E. T. Essery, R. K. Cowan, B. C. McCann, J. S. Bell, E. J. MacRobert, Ald. Saunders, Ald. Abram, Ald. Wyatt, J. C. Duffield, Frank Cooper, John Pringle, Ald. Becher, Dr. H. Stevenson, W. T. Strong, Wm. Gammage, J. C. Hazard, Geo. C. Gunn, James Costello, Dr. W.

a.m., Sunday—E. J. MacRobert, Col. Leys, Mayor Beck, Francis Love, Ald. William Gerry, Ald. J. C. Judd, R. A. Carrothers, Ald. Greenlees, W. D. Willis, Dr. Teasdall, William Jones, Peter Birtwistle, C. J. McCormick, J. W. Jones, Ald. Cooper, J. C. Duffield, H. B. Beal, P. McPhillips, Samuel Stevely, Macpherson and W. P. Regan. Bell, Nicholas Wilson, Mayor Beck, Charles Taylor, H. P. Sharpe, E. J. MacRobert, James Murray, Love, T. H. Purdom, John McPherson, E. T. Essery, W. C. Fitzgerald, D. W. Blackwell, H. B. Beal, Samuel Stevely R. K. Cowan, T. J. Murphy, Alfred Talbot, Dr. J. B. Campbell, Dr. H. R. Abbott, Ald. Saunders, Ald. Greenlees, William Skinner, John Macpherson, W. T. Strong, R. R. Bland, J. Loughlin, Dr. W. J. Stevenson.

liam Gammage, Ald. Cooper, Nicholas Wilson, Frank Cooper, Fred Macfie, T. J. Murphy, R. K. Cowan, Pringle, J. C. Duffield, S. Stevely, Don-ald McLean, William Gray, Alfred Talbot, Dr. H. R. Abbott, H. B. Beal, Ald. J. C. Judd, William Gerry, Ald. Saunders, Ald. Cl. T. Campbell, Ald. Wyatt, Ald. Greenlees, D. W. Blackwell. William Jones, Ed. Manigault, H. P. Sharpe, Dr. W. J. Stevenson. Monday-Dr. English, William Gray, Alfred Talbot, E. J. MacRobert, Dr. J B. Campbell, W. D. Willis, Donald Mc-

Bishop Potter's Truthful Pupil.

Bishop Potter is telling another story inasmuch as the foregoing was suffi- at his own expense. This one is of a recient to give reasonable cause of jeal- buke he received for doubting the effihugging and kissing the young lady There is a certain Sunday school in Mrs. Earle, on a charge of improper He very often visits it and talks to the conduct in the Indian Territory, with a view to securing a divorce, were not sustained. Mrs. Earle and Dr. Morgan, sewing class was organized, and a medal was offered to the child who would make ritory, were sentenced to jail—she for the best record for regularity and punc-Government, she was released about the audience that Alice had made an the circumstances of her tardiness. incident, and at the earliest opportunity questioned the little one.
"Why did you not take the medal, "It would have been telling a lie," was the reply. "Would your teacher have known you "No; she did not see me come in that day."
"Would your mother have known?" "No, sir. I never told her about it."
"Well, who would have known that you were telling a lie?" pursued the bishop. Alice's little face was very pink as she looked into the bishop's eyes and said:

A NEW TREATMENT

Superceded Operations.

The old methods of treating cancer

. Stevenson Detroit and Windsor-C. P. R., 11:30

Alfred Talbot, Ald. Forristal, John Chicago-M. C. R., 8:30 tonight and Teronto-G. T. R., 6 p.m. today and 10:15 a.m., Monday-Dr. John D. Wilson, B. C. McCann, E. J. MacRobert William McPhillips, R. A. Bayly, Wil-BIRMINGHAM CITY

St. Thomas-M. C. R., 10:55 a.m.,

Confers Upon Him the Freedom of the City. CHAMBERLAIN PRESIDES Dr. H. R. Abbott, William Gerry, Ald.

R. S. Abram, Ald. Wyatt, W. T. Hamilton, W. C. Fitzgerald, C. J. mick, John Dromgole, W. McPhillips, And Tells the Citizens That the Dr. W. J. Stevenson. Commander-in-Chief Ended the War.

London, Aug. 1.-Amid scenes of the Desert Rock. most demonstrative and enthusiastic character, Lord Roberts received the and being party to the persecution of which the bishop takes a deep interest. years ago the city corporation decided to confer upon him. The freedom of the city has so far been very sparingly given, and out of the five

HONORS "BOBS"

Alice heard this she handed back the medal, saying: "I did not have a perfect two perfect record. I was late one day," and told fully representative gathering of the Now, the other day this young wonedal, saying: "I did not have a perfect ecord. I was late one day," and told he circumstances of her tardness.

Bishop Potter was impressed by the nedden, and at the conflict and at the conflict and at the conflict expense of the poison in the conflict expense of the poison in the nedden, and at the conflict expense of the poison in the nedden, and at the conflict expense of the poison in the nedden, and the poison in the nedden expense of the poison in the nedden expense of the poison in the nedden expense of the nedde

teresting speech in reference to the guest man's card was attached to one end of of the day. membered, the city had hardly ever seen a great military display, the Colonial Secretary went on to refer to the relief felt by the people of this country when, in the dark days of the South African

child's delicate sense of honor de- war, it became known that Lord Roberts Loggia dei Lanzi, at Florence, was taken lighted the bishop, so that he caused a beautiful medal to be made, which he sent to her, explaining why he did so. In was going out "Dear Bishop,—Many thanks for the pretty medal. It is much nicer than the one I didn't get I le vicissitudes of an absolutely his sick chamber and exclaimed: "O life. Sold by medicine dealers or sent unparalleled struggle, there was no answered and postpaid at 25 cents a box by writing the pretty medal. It is much nicer than the partial person after that appears a property medicine of sold by medicine dealers or sent unparalleled struggle, there was no answered in the property medicine dealers or sent unparalleled struggle, there was no answered in the property medicine dealers or sent unparalleled struggle, there was no answered in the property medicine dealers or sent unparalleled struggle, there was no answered in the property medicine dealers or sent unparalleled struggle, there was no answered in the present of the partial person after that appears the partial person after the partial person after the partial person after that appears the partial person after the partial p bear Bishop,—Many thanks for the tymedal. It is much nicer than the I didn't get, I do not understand you send me to the ultimate result of the work as to the ultimate result of the work as to the ultimate result of the work. why you send me a medal for telling the truth, when you have always told us in Sunday school that we should never tell lies. I thought you expected us to be after having taken possession of the two capitals of the hostile states, after hav-I thought you expected us to be ful. Your little friend, ALICE."ing further conducted the war, returned ordered dry oak wood and fired the furonce more to this country, I say he was justified in the statement, which was falling, stirred the channels and saved much criticised at the time, that the war was substantially at an end. kind continued for many months longer, of salad on a bench there, and ate with or. Chase's Cintment

> many months.
>
> "But I repeat that throughout it all. that victory was assured."

marked. On the Puerta del Sol about a thousand people stand around and do nothing indoors, while crowds of people sit indoors or lean from balconies to watch them do it. And in Seville the idle In Consequence of Friction With rich sit in clubs and cafes on the Sierpes to watch the lower classes walk by, while

idle rich sitting in the clubs and cafes on the Sierpes."—Chicago News. WOMAN ADRIFT AT SEA

Driven 75 Miles Out in a Dory-Almost Perishes.

the lower classes walk by to watch the

Rockland, Me., Aug. 1.-After being adrift in a dory 48 hours and blown 75 miles out to sea in a gale last Monday. Mrs. Carter, of Monroe's Island, forwas picked up Wednesday. The rescue Hazel Oneta, Capt. William Malonesen, the protocols made with the po-

The woman was half dead from ex- sentative of President Castro. haustion and the effects of large quantities of salt water taken to quench her thirst.

Sent a Muzzle With His Gift. A young woman living in Harlem, the best record for regularity and punctuality. At the closing exercises one little eminent men on whom it had been be- who is good-looking enough to attract spite of all the care mothers may take ten months and he for two years. On account of representations made to the Government she was released about the months and he for two years. On account of representations made to the Government she was released about the audience that Alice had made an entire their on whom it had been become for full share of masculine attention, ber full share of masculine attention. Great crowds filled the streets and She has been known to deliberately care is given the child. The first thing three weeks ago, and came here to absolutely perfect record, as she had give evidence.

Great crowds filled the streets and She has been known to deliberately care is given the child. The first thing absolutely perfect record, as she had never been either absent or late. When loudly cheered the commander-in-chief, pick a beautiful rose to pieces for the to do is to stop feeding the child and pieces.

the ribbon, while from the other

Cellini's Sickness.

Cellini said that, when he heard this, he ville, Ont. Dressing hastily, he rushed to his furnace and found his metal "caked." He stified in the statement, which was uch criticised at the time, that the ar was substantially at an end.

"It is quite true that a struggle of a "After all was over, I turned to a plate all dealers or Edmanson, Bats & Co., Toronto, and continued for many months longer." and I, who have had some little opportunity of seeing the country who know its vast extent and the difficulties of the whole crew. Afterwards I retired to controlling it, am not surprised that that my bed, healthy and happy, for it was A Constitutional Remedy Which Has struggle should have been continued for two hours before morning, and slept as from the time that Lord Roberts surfrom the time that Lord Roberts surfrendered his command, although he left
behind him a great task which Lord
Kitchener most admirably fulfilled, the
end was in sight—it was never in doubt

The solution of the penal institutions of Massachusets, and this was
the results. A district of the penal institutions of Massachusets, and this was
the reply:

His Revenge.

Brown went to Scotland for his holi- has been used for over FIFTY YEARS

New Goods, Old Boys. WE have just received direct from

France one case of Handsome Handmade Lace Collars. The latest fashion in Paris, Exquisite in design; perfect works of art. Worn by all ladies of fashion; no wardrobe complete without one. The finishing touch for an evening costume, giving the wearer a most charming appearance. As a souvenir they are unsurpassed. Take one home; they are bound to please.

> See Our West Window For Display...



TROUBLE AT CARACAS

La Guaira.

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Aug. 1.-Passengers who have just returned from Caracas say that in consequence of the incident of last Monday at La Guaira, where, as a result of friction between thorities, the exequatur of the consulwas withdrawn, the diplomatic corps at protesting against the action of the La Guaira authorities. They took this action, it is said, not for the purpose of assisting the Spanish claims, before the inerly Miss Clara Pease, of Banger, mixed tribunal, but because of the precedent which would be established and was made by the fishing schooner because they considered it contrary to of Gloucester, 30 miles east of Mount and signed by Mr. Bowen, the United States minister, acting as the repre-

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Cholera infantum is one of the most dreaded diseases of infancy. It is prevalent during the hear of summer in curs in a few hours no matter what berlain.

After the freedom of the city had been conferred and Lord Roberts had signed the roll, he was entertained to luncheon by the Lord Mayor.

Mr. Charles a birtiday, as system. Do not under any circumstance give a medicine to check the diarrhea and diarrhea, except under the advice of a doctor. By using Baby's Own Tables of the coloring and formation. It was tied by the Lord Mayor.

Mr. Chamberlain, in proposing the health of the Lord Mayor, made an inmatching its color, and the young that the Tablets cure this too often that the Tablets cure this too often fatal trouble is given by Mrs. Herbert Burnham, Smith's Falls, Ont., who After a jocular hint that Birmingham would like to see a little more of the soldiers of the King, as, so far as he reinfantum and was at death's door. My doctor advised me to try Baby's Benvenuto Cellini, when about to cast Tablets, and in twenty-four hours baby his famous statue of Perseus, now in the was better; the vomiting and purging ceased, and he regained strength

To prove to yet that Dr. Chase's Ointmed is a certain and absolute dire for each and every forn of itching, bleeding and petruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranced it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-

"At a civil service examination in Massachusetts there vas one applicant sweetly as if I had never felt a touch of who had tried the couse at 'Tech' with illness." His overpowering idea of saving ill results. A questin on the paper

> Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHLE TEETHING, with

LONDON WELCOMES HER SONS AND DAUGHTERS TO THE OLD HOME

Old Boys, With Their Wives and Daughters, Are Flocking to the City of Their application for the rates, were passed unanimously by the parish council. Youth From All Parts of Canada and the United States.

HAS MADE BIG PREPARATION TO GIVE THEM A ROYAL RECEPTION

The Days of Old Will Be the Subject of All Conversations—Joyous Meetings of Old Friends Will

to an unumery end attrough drinking, an immoderate quantity of whisky. Having, with the remainder of the family, arrived in the province only a few months since, and as yet a comparative stranger, and as yet a comparative stranger of the effects of this comparative stranger. Be Witnessed Everywhere and Incidents of the Past Will Live Again—Many of the Events of the Past, Now Remembered by Very Few, Were Recorded in the "Times."

It may be that in the course of the considered, we are under no appre- opportunity taken to introduce another next few days there will wander back hension as to the commencement or master, and the school appropriated to the scenes of their childhood days sanity in the directors can ever induce superior sort of an institution, bearing a number of the boys and girls who them to divert the line essentially from some resemblance to the district school were residents of London in the forties. this place. If anything would attract them to the "As our opinion, not formed altoas the city is on the verge of witness- of our contemporaries, as well as many ing, as it would afford them an op- of our subscribers, regarding railroads portunity to meet hundreds, thousands, subject at a future time. We underof the boys and girls now scattered stand all the shares in the Great broadcast over the land, who would Western Railroad have been purdelight to talk over the events of their chased, mostly by English capitalists." own time and would take an extra pleasure in hearing veterans of the veterans recall the many stirring incidents of the days when the founda- year by two parties under the directions for the present city were being civil engineers. The work was begun so well and truly laid. If there are at Hamilton, with Fort Erie and Niany visitors who were included in Lon- agara Falls as the objective points. don's populace in the forties, there is The Suspension bridge, which spanned this to be said—they will not be numerthis to be said—they will not be numer-ous. They will recollect that towards of the surveying parties was to gain the close of 1845, London was just re- the summit of Hamilton Mountain in the council believed in encouraging the covering from the terrible conflagra- a westerly direction, with a view of home concerns, but when the vote was tion which wiped out such a large continuing to Windsor, and as the taken it was found that no decision business are earlier in the year. As directors were adopting energetic had been reached and the chairman rapidly as it could be carried on, the measures to have the line completed had to vote to break the deadlock. He town was being rebuilt, more substantial structures were taking the place of those destroyed by the flames, and from a business standpoint there was reach London until 1854. at that time could always boast of a Grand Trunk Pacific in five years. large number of British regulars, London could boast of one newspaper as far back as 1845—the Times, a bright weekly sheet, which kept the people Times-it took an independent course



B. C. McCANN, President of the Home Guard.

advised of happenings at home and stages, had to be almost entirely de- porary building erected in the churchpended upon for the news.

CLAMORED FOR RAILWAYS.

railroads, which has for some time existed in England, where it first generated, after spreading at a more recent Europe, has latterly shown some rabid prison charged with being the cause date over many parts of continental symptoms in this country. Even our quiet town of London seems not alto-gether free from the infectior, as exemplified for about a week past, in pany towards the Western Globe, als to purchase stock in the Great fair. Henry Groves, afterwards high the extreme anxiety of a few individu-Western Railway. It is somewhat constable for the county) was captain amusing to observe the alacrity with of the fire company at the time, and which certain individuals trot about in a letter to the Times he sharply from house to house to find out the owners of stock, even hailing some in the streets with such expressions as "Have you any shares in the Great

Western Railroad?" "There are several lines of road advocated by individuals, each professing tating the communication between our eastern and western frontiers, but whose different local interests being at the broad principle of public accom- reasonable offer, though are to have a road in some direction,

terminus, for nothing short of in- by the inhabitants of St. Thomas as a

would be a reunion such gether without some experience and observation, differs perhaps from most

SURVEYING COMMENCED.

tion of H. Strange and William Hale, Railroad the work going to the St. Thomas not much cause for complaint. There building was not as rapid then as office. was plenty of life in the town, which now, when it is hoped to complete the

EDUCATION ADVANCING.

There was this to be said of the on all matters, and never failed to might please or displease. About that unfinished, the paper gave the mem-time steps were being taken to advance bers a rap over the knuckles. "On scarcely 12 years of age, drank upwards improved system of practical instruction, but are also better suited to implant in the mind of the rising generation sentiments truly British, of honorable integrity and loyalty - sentiments which their parents or guar-Britons.'

FOUGHT A FIRE.

Here is something of interest to the veteran firemen, although there are it certainly appears to be a hardship -for it was generally acknowledged few if any of them in the city today to compel a man, when elected, even that he was a man of splendid ability who were connected with the fire fight- against his will to serve without any Ill-health was the cause of Sir Charles' ing corps of the town so far back as pecuniary recompense, or subject him retirement. 1845. It relates to a slight fire which to a heavy fine, yet we concerve the broke out on the night of Nov. 14, and moral obligation is not on that account was extinguished by the town fire the less imperative upon him faithfully company and a squad of men sent with to perform the task which has been a fire engine from the military barracks: "Last Friday night about 12 o'clock we were awoke by a cry 'Fire,' and immediately afterwards heard the alarm bells ring. On going unknown in little London then, and to our windows, at the north end of on the house, we observed that the temtity of lumber adjacent were enveloped

in one mass of flame. The town fire company were soon on the spot with without a railway of any kind, the people were clamoring for one. Not only was this the case in Londen, but with the engine from the barracks. points, for it was seen that a road praiseworthy manner, but we are sorry else could do. So constant was the talk except to stay its further progress. The else could do. So constant was the talk about railways that the Times came being some distance from the church, editorial on the question. Here is the way it looked at it. "The mania for ing. The estimated loss varies, but as there was a good deal of finished work for the church and some tools, it must be of considerable amount. We understand a man and woman are in

> This fire gave rise to some ill-feeling whose account of it was not altogether

ronto publication. HAD BIG DISTRICT COUNCIL.

did councilors and aldermen. Tuesday, Nov. 11, was the day set for one meeting in 1845, and in its report of the faithful execution of the trust reposed one extensible object—that of facili- Nov. 11, was the day set for one meetproceedings the Times says that Law- in him by his fellow townsmen. rence Lawrason, Esq., had received a variance, each party strongly contends letter from some practical man offerfor the superiority of their route over ing to erect a new and efficient hot air all other. There are also some other stove in the prison, and that though terest in Canada, as well as the old lines conemplated which may be con- he would require the money down he land, was a little tax dispute in which sidered as so many auxiliary branches, would be willing for the sum of \$550, Prince Albert was implicated. The tending to support the one main road to give good security for the dura- prince was at issue with the parish of that we think should be supported, on bility and efficiency of the stove. The Windsor, and refused to pay poor rates modation, keeping in view future as urged by the chairman and Mr. Law- was no beneficial occupation, and that well as present advantage. And as we rason, was rejected on the ground that the property belonged to the crown. it would be cheaper for the present to The arrears due amounted to £2,000.

of London, though supported out of the

The anxiety of some of the papers of

funds of the district.

that day to secure the printing of the council's bylaws was shown in the report of this meeting. Tenders for the work had been asked of the Western Globe, the St. Thomas Standard, and the London Times. The Globe's offer was conditional, owing to a difficulty in the calculation of the work to be done. The Standard named a definite sum, and the Times offered to do the work as cheap as any other, even Times says it would be difficult for any person not present at the meeting of the council to believe what a' great deal of party feeling was elicited by this trifling business. One member of the council-Mr. Coyne-considered himself greatly insulted by the offer of the Times, a remark that caused the remainder of the council to enjoy a hearty laugh. Other members of

RAPPED OVER THE KNUCKLES.

The Times did not pass the counci over with the reference already given to its session. In the issue of the following week, it tells of the closing meeting, and as the council was adfourned for want of a quorum and speak its mind, regardless of whom it much business of importance remained through the non-attendance of some most a necessity.' of the members. Such an unusual adjournment may occasion a great deal of public inconvenience, and, perhaps, some private injury. We, however, ment of Sir Charles Metcalfe as Govtrust that a similar occurrence will ernor-General took place towards the dians should ever glory in cultivating and fostering, and in the practice of forth the negligent members will see little anxiety as to his successor. The which, in after life, they should them- the necessity and justice of punctually suggestion was made that the British selves ever feel the honest pride of and constantly attending to what we ministers should postpone the appointconsider to be their paramount duty, ment of a new governor for the colony after having once qualified for the until Sir Charles returned to Engoffice. Although we admit that it is land, in order that they might

R. A. CARROTHERS, First Vice-President Home Guard.

conscientious man to build upon as an goods, groceries, etc.

A matter which attracted some instrongly for Flemish Farm, alleging that there

Though the population of the country was slim, there was the average number who were liable to do foolish things. The Times tells of the cases of a young man and a boy: "We regret to learn that about a fortnight since, a fine, promising young man of the name of Smith, residing in Garafraxa, came to an untimely end through drinking mon, yet pernicious, liquor, he, being in company with his brother, foolishly made a bet that he would drink a quart of whisky, without taking the bottle from his mouth. He accomplished

this feat, but at the cost of his life, death immediately ensuing. By the Toronto papers, we see that a somewhat similar occurrence took place in that old times so occupy the attention of all. He was rummaging through the vaults at the city hall for old books so that he would know just what sources of minutes of the very first meetings of the municipal council of this cityfrom 1855 to October, 1856. This event-

ful year in the life of the city of London, its time of swaddling clothes and the numerous body of handsome and infantile trouble, is described with intelligent men whose presence during whose penmanship, by the way, in the recording of all that transpired during whole year of council meetings, is beautifully regular; it is a relic of the time when undecipherable scrawls had not become fashionable. The first meeting was held on Monday, Aug. 15, 1855, at the Firemen's Hall, and was called "for the purpose of electing a mayor" mayor. It is interesting to note the recommend that the high dermen, and John Blair and Barna- employed. It was adopted. bas Wheeler, councilmen. Murray An- moved also "that each men in ward 2, and the councilmen Anniversary of Teaching Started the Gibbins, and by Councilmen Arthur ed a match handed down or to know Wallace and John Clegg. Robert Ab- the time, if policemen were hanging ernathy and John Wesley Kermott from a buttonhole, a motto saying were the aldermen in No. 4 ward, and "This Is A Policeman"? The style councilmen were Francis Smith and adopted in the What-Is-Home-With-

Fourth Vice-President Home Guard.

GOVERNOR RESIGNS

NICHOLAS WILSON,

London's Veteran Teacher, Whose 50th

Old Boys' Movement.

office, and took their seats." an onerous and unprofitable office, and avail themselves of his good judgment

ODD ADVERTISEMENTS.

If some of the advertisements of those times were to appear in the daily papers of today they would cause some amusement. The Times enjoyed a good advertising patronage, and many the ads were worded in a peculiar style. Ralph Smith was the proprietor of the Blackfriars Mills then, and during the night his office was visited by thieves, who carried away a table and many papers. Here is how Smith announced it in the advertising columns: "£5 reward and very many thanks to any person who will give information of a portable oak-colored desk, which was wantonly taken out of my office window last spring; contained notes and papers of considerable value to the owner; also sundry receipts and vouchers connected with the Board of Claims for Rebellion Losses. Should this notice meet the eye of the guilty person, let him remember that 'penitence will cover multitude of sins' and that this notice shall be his only punishment." John Norval was a druggist in Lon don in those days, and he announced a great bargain as follows: "Bear killed! Caught him at last. The subscriber has much pleasure in intimating to his friends and the public that in consequence of his advertisement he has procured the oil of a very large bear, killed in the township of Colborne, Goderich, last week, which may he had in the unadulterated state at his sign.' J. J. Beniteau, of the French store, directly opposite the residence of L. adjourned, to meet, by the way, at 2 feeling of contentment that rises with adjourned of him with regard to the call.

Lawrason, presented his compliments o'clock in the afternoon of the follow-to the enlightened public of London ing Monday, At the following meetassigned to him. There may be de- and its vicinity, and also told them ing it was moved, and the motion car- over-speaking. It was a confession of advantages as a field of immigration The council of London district then fects in the law (which we admit there that he had just returned from Monwas much larger than the city council are), but that circumstances ought treal and New York with the most future at 6½ o'clock." It became popuof the present time, comprising, as it did councilors and aldermen. Tuesday, convergentions man to build upon as an goods, groceries, etc.

"Free and easy" affairs were the "go" at some of the taverns. Peasley and Webster advertised one for every evening at the Shakespeare Inn. near

How Many Remember the Days When the First Council of London Met at the Firemen's Hall in 1855?

THE CONTEST FOR THE MAYORALTY IN WHICH MURRAY ANDERSON WAS ELECTED

Minutes of Those Early Meetings Tell of the Beginning of the London Police Force, Consisting of Seven Men-City Lighted by Twenty-One Gas Lamps-Names of the Old Hotels—The City Officials of Those Days.

City Clerk Edwards made a find a at this meeting, Messrs, Johnston, J. F. week or so ago that is of particular interest in these days, when old boys and ries were to be £50 each for all services. A S Abbett was appointed the city's first collector at £150 per annum One other appointment was left to this were there; and he came across the given to Mr. John Wilson. POLICE FORCE INITIATED. The meeting held Jan. 29, 1855, saw the initiation of the London police force which in that year was far from being

elaborate detail by the painstaking Old Boys' week will have none of the clerk of that period, Mr. John Doyle, terrors for the returned ones, that their predecessors' forms inspired in roungsters of the past, who are the Old Boys of the present. "In their opinion," the special committee reported "it is necessary to employ a sufficient police force in the city of London for the protection of property, the prevention of crime, and the preservation of the public peace." How's that for "ap for that year. There were then seven illustration's artful aid?" "The commit wards in the city, and each was repre- tee are satisfied," the report went on, sented by two aldermen, and two coun- "that proper men cannot be had for sit cilmen. They in turn elected by vote one of their number to the position of ing them for their services, and they mayor. It is interesting to note the names of those men, the prominent mon of the city's earliest days, who sat around the council table, from the very beginning, and directed the affairs of the baby municipality. In ward 1, Peter Schram and James Moffatt were Peter Schram and James Moffatt were received by them in the discharge of their duty." The report included a recommendation that seven constables be applied. It was derson and Elijah Leonard were alder- furnished with a staff, and a crown or motto, attached to the buttonhole, were Wm. McBride and George M. designate their ccupation." Here is ar The third ward was represented idea that might well be adopted now. by Ald. James Daniell and Ald. Joseph How assuring it would be if one want-

David Glass. In the fifth ward Daniel out-a-Mother mottoes could be obtain-Lester and George G. Magee were alder ermen, and Thomas Carter and Robert Reference is made in the minutes of time steps were being taken to advance the cause of education, and the Times expressed its approval in the follow-expressed its approval in the follow-expressed its approval in the council room, and af
| Advance the knuckies. On scarcely 12 years of age, trains approval of a pint of whisky, and after linger-ermen, and Thomas Carter and Robert of a pint of whisky, and after linger-ing in great pain through the night, died appointed hour, a few of the members ing in great pain through the night, died appointed hour, a few of the members of appointed hour, a fe ing way: "It is pleasing to observe attended in the council room, and after the efforts now making to introduce attended in the council room, and after the efforts now making to introduce ter some conversation and waiting for this are added the sentiments of the edermen in the sixth ward, and William with some misgiving. It is not said one uniform system of education in some time the warden adjourned them itor, who says: "We trust these in- Glenn and Paul Phipps were the coun- whether this was a sort of vigilance our common schools, by the introduc- for three months for want of a quorum, stances will prove cautious to all in cilmen. Wm. Barker and William committee or a Whitecap organization tion of a set of elementary books which are not only better calculated of them present, nor yet in town. As than are such as have been in most general use to establish a regular and the latter two as lation. If that is the proper interpremany better calculated with the latter two as lation. If that is the proper interpremany better calculated with the latter two as lation. If that is the proper interpremany better calculated with the latter two as lation. If that is the proper interpremany better calculated with the latter two as lation. If that is the proper interpremany better calculated with the latter two as lation. If that is the proper interpremany better calculated with the latter two as lation. If that is the proper interpremany better calculated with the latter two as lation. If that is the proper interpremany better calculated with the latter two as lation. If that is the proper interpremany better calculated with the latter two as lation of this name it will go far to rewhole session has been thrown away to the taste, until practice makes it al- stalwart citizens who met on that move feelings of veneration for the evening of the 15th of January, 1855, citizens of the past that have been into choose the first mayor of the city spired by the oft-heard sorrow exof London, who "handed in their oaths of qualification, as also their oaths of good old days." It seems strange that there is no subsequent mention of any conflict of duties between the newly-ap

FIRST MAYORALTY CONTEST. pointed police force and the "Commit-The election of a mayor for the city tee on Tanks. of London has been the occasion Following the report of the "Commitmany a warm scrap, and it is interesttee on Tanks," suggestively came that ing to observe that even the first of of the license committee, which issued these elections educed the yeas the licenses at that meeting to taverns nays. It was, however, a friendly batand saloons. Some of the ones mentle, this first tussle for the chief magtioned are herewith quoted in the hop istracy. The two parties to it were Ald. that the recollections of the visiting Murray Anderson and Ald. James Dan-Old Boys will be stirred by at least one iell. Ald. Anderson received 17 votes. paragraph in this unadorned and ver-His competitor received 10. Ald. Danacious tale: Robinson's Hall, the City iell voted for the successful candidate, Hotel, the Golden Ball, the Western Ho-"who then took and subscribed the oath tel, the American Hotel, the Prospect House, the Commercial Hotel, the Wa- of an inspector of weights and mean of office and took his seat." At this terloo Hotel, the Prince of Orange, the ures, a position for which there we meeting notice was given of a motion Western Railway Hotel, the Sun Inn, three applicants, Messrs. Samu the Harp Inn and the Farmer's Inn. Parke, Samuel McBride and P. Me

the Harp Inn and the Farmer's Inn. Several appointments were made at this meeting. Henry Boyd was appointed and was duly declared elected. The to ring the town bell, Thomas VanVal- minutes of the meeting of April 9 c kenburg to be high bailiff, Wm. O'Reil- tain the first reference to any of t ly to be chief constable, Michael Ken- aldermen being fined. On that afte nedy poundkeeper and William Wil- noon, it is recorded, "the followi liams city crier, and bill-poster. Some gentlemen were fined for being abse of the council wished policemen of those days to be "the glass of fashion and being absent from the council, viz the mold of form," judging by a motion Ald. Kermett, Darley, Lester, Leona put at this meeting that "each of the and Gibbins for being late, and Cou dicemen be furnished with a uniform cilors Gunn, Orr and Carter for bei by this council of the value of £7 10s, absent." Ald. Magee took pity upon in addition to their salaries. A very the offenders and moved "that decisive "Lost" is written after that fines imposed upon the members of

ALDERMEN FINED THEMSELVES.

of motion was given at it that "this council intends to apply at the next defeated. That they sturdily believ session of the Parliament of this prov- in their country and its prospects ince for the passing of an act, en- shown by this clause in the finan abling this council to sell a certain par- committee's report: That as regar cel of land in the city, granted for a the circular of Freeman Talbot. Esc potters field." Another motion that car- we are of opinion that the object ried was to this effect: That any member of this council who has absented poses of giving lectures on the r himself or may hereafter absent him- sources of Canada and the encourag self without giving a sufficient reason ment of immigration thereto is ve for so doing, shall be subject to a fine commendable, and would recomme "for the appointment of a committee of 2s 6d for each time he so absents that the sum of £10 be granted for the purpose of taking into consil- himself." At this meeting also the coun- this council to enable that gentlem eration the formation of a board of police"; another, "for the appointment of men meet after the evening meal, when believing him fully competent to affor for the aldermen to meet, theoretical- needless discussion, when at this meet- building of the city hall for rent,

evening at the Shakespeare Inn, near the Theater Royal, and guaranteed that the utmost decorum would be preserved. Those who might wish to spend an evening in hilarity were told they could not find a better oppornum. This must have been a fairly large "Your committee beg to report that gas committee reported having man tunity in the town of London. The Victoria Cottage Inn, corner of York and Richmond streets, had a free and decided upon, two economists wanted story well adapted for the purposes of ling a total of 40, each of which was a local purpose of ling a total purpose of lin easy every Monday evening, and the to cut the salary to £150. This histor"social sons of wit and humor" were ical incident is inserted here for the mend that that part of the building be One of the other striking items are to have a road in some direction, we hope that every consideration of personal and local interest will be laid aside, and that each individual who feels interested in the success of so great an undetaking, will unite to accomplish the making of one main road in the most advantageous situation. "Although we lave an opinion on the subject for our war town, abstractly and the conneil shaded are to the present to the prison with ordinary stoves. The prison with ordinary stoves, the the prison with ordinary stoves. The prison with ordinary stoves, the the prison with ordinary stoves. The prison with ordinary stoves. The arrears due amounted to £2,000. It would be cheaper for the present day officially who fitted up for a lockup house, the work to attend that part of the better of the work of the during the prison with ordinary stoves. The during extract from it what considers the what consolation there may be in the knowledged that the prison with ordinary stoves. The during extract from it what collable to attend the prison with ordinary stoves. The during extract from it what consolation there may be in the knowledged that the prison with ordinary stoves. The during extract from it what collable to attend the prison with ordinary stoves. The during extract from it what collable to attend the prison with ordinary stoves. The during extracted the served that most certainly the prince served that most certainly the prince striking equivalent to a the what considers the what consolation there may be in the knowledged that the prison with the during the prison with ordinary stoves. The during extracted the striking thems. The arrears due amounted to £2,000. The striking from the what consolation the was clause remainly the prince served that most certainly the prince with the two consolation there may be in the knowledged that the prison with the value of the attend. The arrears due amounted to £2,000. The striking from the waster of the other waster of the other waster from it what the prison with the prison with perusal of present day officials who fitted up for a lockup house, the work business recorded during the qui to be completed as early as possible."

there may be in the knowledge that Does this clause remaind anyone of a gested by this motion presented to the perusal of presented to the other striking items business recorded during the qui

FIRE BRIGADE OFFICERS.

A meeting was held on March

which is distinguished chiefly on account of the election of officers for the fire brigade, when the following gentlemen were chosen: Chief en meeting, that of wood inspector, which the council thought could be properly given to Mr. John Wilson.

gineer, Francis Smith; first assistant, John Craig; second assistant, A. S. Abbott. The meeting that followed was marked by the council's decision to "petition the Legislature of thi province for a grant of £200 to as: in defraying the tion of a public hospital." men and councilors were owing perhaps, to their meeting b result fell heavily upon the city gineer of that time, who, after th neeting, was out looking for a ne job. A motion passed without a single with the office of city engineer for the present year, except for the completio The state of their temp ontracts." was shown also "ordered that the clerk be directed to write to the auditors and state th if they do not comply with the repor of the finance committee as far as has reference to them making the reports monthly, their services will b dispensed with." Those who disregarded the mandates of the council of that time, the Leonards and Fran Smiths, the Mills and McBrides at the rest of them, did so at their is recorded here also that "the de of land given by the late Colonel Bur well to the town of London for solicitor for his opinion thereon." The



F. G. RUMBALL, Third Vice-President Home Guard.

solicitor, by the way, was Thoma Almost the first thing done at meeting of March 19 was the electing Messrs.

council this evening for being late a absent shall be remitted with the d tinct understanding that all membe The meeting on the evening of the 19th of February was remarkable for very little of the business done. Notice said that they would be fined and fine

IF YOU DON'T SEE

Deylon Natural Green tea ask for it, it is good enough to amply repay The Prince and Princess of Wales ou for a little trouble in getting. Unlike Japan tea it is beneficial old in sealed lead packets just like the celebrated "SALADA" lack tea at 25c and 40c per lb. By all grocers.

"He knows all about it, dear, and He

will lead you in just the best way. Cast all your care upon Him, for He

careth for you," Lady Elaine answered

would bear this blow to his hopes.

hour's fruitless argument with

As soon as she had felt equal to the

band to come to her.
"But I think I should have a voice

"That is true; I have promised

gladly do so in everything possible. But

and no one else, and I am bound that

before," Arley said wearily, "but, Phil-

ip, reverse the position. Suppose that I

your wife, and the knowledge had

come to us that a mistake had been

made in our identity, and that I ought

to be in her place and she in mine, would

you have contended then that she ought to keep the fortune which Dr.

McAllister left to his grand-daughter,

should inherit, and that it rightly be-

[To be Continued.]

Summer Time Tables

CORRECTED TO JUNE 14.

GRAND TRUNK.

Trains arrive and depart from Grand

Trunk station, Richmond street, near

Up-town ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets, E. De la Hooke,

MAIN LINE EAST.

Leave London— 12:35 A.M.—*New York Express.

10:25 A.M.- Atlantic Express.

4:35 P.M.-*New York Express.

MAIN LINE WEST. VIA SARNIA.

7:40 A.M.—Sarnia Accommodation. 11:05 A.M.—*Lehigh Express.

2:20 P.M.-Sarnia Accommodation.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

7:50 P.M.-*International Limited.

ST. MARYS AND STRATFORD

BRANCH.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:20 p.m.

Thomas for east.

Arrive at London as follows:

7:45 A.M.-Local from St. Thomas.

10:55 A.M.-Mail train from Detroit,

6:05 P.M.-From St. Thomas, local,

LAKE ERIE and

DETROIT RIVER RY.

Trunk depot, Richmond street. R. J.

DEPARTURES FROM LONDON.

On Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9:43

5:00 P. M. For St. Thomas and

ARRIVALS AT LONDON.

Thomas, Port

2:30 P.M.—For St. Thomas, Stanley and Walkerville.

Ridgetown

Tait, local agent.

2:20 P.M.-Through train all sta-

7:15 P.M.-Connects at St. Thomas

tions to Detroit. Connects at

with fast Eastern express for Buffalo, New York and eastern

points; also with Pacific express

and intermediate stations; also

from Buffalo and intermediate

3:32 A.M.—*Lehigh Express.

6:40 P.M.—*Eastern Flyer.

3:05 A.M.-*Chicago Express.

7:57 P.M.-*Pacific Express.

6:30 A.M.-Accommodation.

11:15 A.M.—*Express. 2:30 P.M.—Accommodation.

*6:15 p.m., *7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

ARRIVE FROM SARNIA-

1:55 p.m., *4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m. ARRIVE FROM WINDSOR—

· Daily, Sundays included.

p.m., 5:45 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

ARRIVE FROM EAST-

8:10 A.M.-Express.

2:20 P.M.-Express.

Leave London-

Leave London-

10:45 p.m.

p.m., 5:00 p.m.

city passenger and ticket agent.

or would you have said that

had been the girl, and at the same time

cannot sacrifice principle, even to

"Sacrifice fiddlesticks!" he retorted,

"We have gone over all that ground

twenty thousand pounds.

sidered," he said, moodily.

you shall keep it."

The Rose of Wentworth

ky voice, 'while I shall always re- did not look well for her happiness. you as among my best friends." She held out her hand as she ceased speaking, and Mr. Alden shook t eartily and then took his departure. Ina Wentworth stood in deep ought for several moments after her end had gone, then, with a resolute she walked directly across the room stood before Philip Paxton. 'Mr. Paxton," she began in a frank, raightforward way, "I do not wish to regard me as an enemy who has den into your camp to plunder you. tell you honestly I do not want your I have never even ught of taking it from her; for," she id with a charming smile which reed two rows of white, even teeth, aving never known the convenience luxury of possessing so much money very happy without it. Philip lifted his head and looked at r in a skeptical way. You are very good to say so," he said

the flushed at his tone, which was est insulting. It is evident that you do not intend e friendly with me," she said with mity, "but I do not know as that d to interfere with my plans and intions; if, however, you will use your ience with your wife, and persuade that I do not want this money, and ke her keep it, I shall be very glad. ink from what Miss McAllister has that she desires me to make my with her, as Mrs. Paxton is goaway, and if I can get a few puaway, and if I can get a should inner.

I have no doubt that I can earn longed to me indeed! Perhaps you are fishing for old lady's fortune also," Philip said

na lifted a pair of surprised eyes nis gloomy face. did not even know that she had rtune," she remarked, simply, but brow as she spoke. she was very indignant at him for his pudence, but she was not lacking in rit for all her gentleness. She drew elf up proudly and said, looking aight into his eyes: perceive that it is useless for me

ttempt to conciliate you upon any nt; but what I have said to you I e said in perfect good faith, and you York street. accept it and act upon it, or you reject it if you choose." ith a graceful little bow she turnand left him without another word lle he gazed wonderingly after her, muttered:

Who would ever believe she was ed in a fisherman's hut? She speaks acts like a lady of culture, and ment, and she must have improver later opportunities wonderfully to appear so polished. However, ppose it is one of those instances 'blood will tell.' But, hang it!really is Capt. Wentworth's ighter, who on earth is Arley? and couldn't this denouement have pened yesterday—last week—any rather than today? I'm in a devil oickle, or shall be, if I cannot mansome way to keep this fortune. disappointments and reverse, on r another, are making a veritable on of me. I feel as if I should do ething desperate if I am pushed h closer to the wall. arose and paced the room ex-

dly, muttering irritably to himself, his face was deeply flushed and cast. oor Arley, upstairs, meantime had be to herself, and was trying to look fate as calmly and sensibly in the er proud spirit utterly rebelled

t appropriating for even another that which rightfully belonged to her, and she told Miss McAilister everything must be made over to it once. honor you, dear, for your readito deal justly," the old lady said, glow of pride in the girl's recde. "It is but right, of councillaing to the law of heritage, that "It is but right, of course, ac should come into possession of her ndfather's fortune, and I know that consciousness of having performed deed will more than repay you

she could have known of all that was to suffer in consequence of might not have spoken puite onfidently upon this point. oubtless it will be a litle uncomable at first," she added, "not to ive your accustomed income, and fill probably be a disappointment our husband to have you deprived ny of the independence which you hitherto enjoyed, but, believe me, will be no loser in the end." did not tell her then of her own et determination to bequeath to her hole of her fortune, which would nt to nearly as much as her bros if she proved true to herself and right, and cheerfully relinquished her inheritance. Hamilton, with great tact, made

Philip's and Arley's excuses, and edding guests politely retired, with expressions of regret for th sudden illness. dy Elaine went up to see her be she left, and was told something what had occurred, and was both ked and grieved for her friend.

wound her ams about her, and to whisper some words of comfort er, but Arley could not bear them. from her, just then. am so confused and nervous, dear ne, that I cannot talk about it now; write you the whole story when

more calm. I have not, however, dded, with a wan smile, "forgotten you said to me when we were at nere, and shall try to make the of it, although there does not

he President SLAVE TO CATARRH.

Agnew's Catarrhal Powder

Port Stanley.
6:30 P.M.—For St. Thomas and Relieves in 10 Minutes. T. Sample, President of Sample's Inment Company, Washington, Pa., es: "For years I was afflicted with by specialists only gave me temy relief until I was induced to use new's Catarrhal Powder. It gave agnew's Catal.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is for the res, Heart and Blood.

CONSERVATIVE COURSE BEING PURSUED BY PERE MARQUETTE

Six Months of the Year.

Have a Fast Trip.

Plea for Traveling Fireman-Useful Invention-Car Famine Threatened in the East-Railways in Private Houses.

tenderly, and then left her, with a heart full of misgivings as to how Philip The Wall Street Journal has the fol-She felt that he ought to have been lowing in reference to the Pere Marby Arley's side, for he could comfort her as no one else could; but he was ings of the Pere Marquette system for nowhere to be seen, and his absence the six months ended June 30, shows "Philip, it is of no use for you to the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railtalk to me in any such way; my mind road, is rapidly assuming an importis made up to do what is right, and nothing will turn me from my purant place as a trunk line to the west. The statement shows that the road of steam and the coal saved. Thus Arley Paxton spoke, after an husband, on the contested point of that amount sufficient to pay fixed charges, cal teachers that can't keep a cook ordeal, she had dismissed everyone including the interest on the new from the room and sent for her husequipment bonds, and the semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent upon the prein this matter. I am your husband and ferred stock, and leave a balance equal to about 2.75 per cent upon the outstanding common. The heaviest traffic ove, honor and obey' you, and I shall for the year is yet to come, and unquestionably the showing for the last and dumb man employed about a railsix months of the present fiscal year road is Louis F. Garretson, of Trenwill reflect even greater increases. But ton, N. J., who keeps the six or eight tive. impatiently. "Dr. McAllister gave this money to you-he meant you to have it

Better Results Expected for Last man shall have the position of traveling fireman, and place the salary that goes with the position high enough to make the job attractive, and you will

DEAF MUTES ON A ROAD.

Worked Around Trains for Years-Never Met With Accident.

So far as is known, the only deat months the road would have as ap- front of the station free from rubbish.

see men become more ambitious as firemen, for the salary and the honor will be a reward much sought for.
It will not only be to the company's interest that a few thousand tons less of coal may be shoveled by skillful firing. While an extra ton of coal costs the company money, that same ton of coal costs the locomotive fireman Eut when an expert fireman has heen assigned to the position of travelthat the road with its new connection, If he can make more steam and save him. Let him teach his own method. more coal than his associates his mothed is good enough. If he uses 'one scoop" or a dozen scoops makes no difference; what is wanted is plenty earned for the six months, after de- kind of traveling fireman will be of ducting terminal charges and taxes greater benefit to the railways of the (charged to operating expenses) air firemen of the country, than theoreti-

based on the statement for the 14 tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad in

Punch.

Aunt Jubisca (pointing to earnest golfer endeavoring to play out of quarry)-Dear me, Maud, what a respectably dressed man that is breaking

of stock, after the payment of all mount importance to a railroader, fixed and interest charges and expenses, about \$2,886,426. The yearly without meeting with an accident. dividend requirement upon the pre- The deaf mute spends ten hours each *3:00 a.m., *11:00 a.m., 11:35 a.m., which is equivalent to 5.5 per cent. paper that lodge between the ties. *12:32 a.m., *3:27 a.m., *10:10 a.m., The showing clearly indicates that the new management was pursuing a con- his eyes do duty for his ears. Alservative course in commencing divi- through he has had several narrow •10:20 a.m., 4:20 p.m., •6:35 p.m., dends upon the common and with the increase that is practically certain upon the completion of the through lines to Chicago, the permanency of Depart-6:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 3:00 the dividend would seem to be as-Arrive-10:40 a.m., •10:55 a.m., 1:10 sured. Plans for the entrance into pected that through trains will be run- less backing up on the tracks, and it ning between Buffalo and Chicago by is a mystery to the officials how Garthe first of the new year at least, switching trains, has escaped accident. MICHIGAN CENTRAL. if not before that time. The company Trains arrive and depart from Michacross Lake Michigan and with the igan Central depot, corner Clarence and additional equipment recently ordered Bathurst streets. Up-town ticket office.
395 Richmond street. John Paul, city passenger and ticket agent.

As he was quick at comprehending the crown it is believed that the death of Chief as well as any of them. From the motive Engineers has removed the

TRAVELING FIREMEN

St. Thomas with mail train for Should Be As Profitable as the Traveling

If the employment of tried and expert locomotive runners as "traveling engineers" is profitable to a railroad company, surely the employment of tried and expert locomotive firemen as A very noteworthy performance was ernood of Trainmen, into the federations, the engineers kept out. There is than a day's wages saved.

6:00 A.M.—For St. Thomas, Port Stanley and Walkerville.
9:45 A.M.—For St. Thomas. 8:40 A.M.-From Port Stanley and than washo

plicable to dividends upon both classes | Despite his lack of a sense of parahearing, Garretson has passed thirteen years at his hazardous occupation ferred stock is \$120,416, and this would day of the year on the tracks. He is Garretson always works along a track in the direction from which a train ought to appreach him, but in He is 49 and has worked at railroad-

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FAST RIDE FOR ROYALTY.

Prince and Princess of Wales Make Good

The London Times of July 15 says:

weigh 1,400 pounds each. eave as applicable to the \$14,145,000 of equipped with a broom and a sharp iron prong, with which he sweeps up the rubbish and picks up pieces of structed the line at his house at Vichy. Hundreds of trains pass every 24 by a lift to the cellar, where a large hours, and his safety lies in making station is built, brilliantly lit by election a length of time, a headache is the escapes from being struck by the lature electric engine. At a signal from have been impressed by this trait ascrib-Pennsylvania flyers, he keeps on with his work day after day with as un-

the neighborhood of a large station Chicago are completed and it is ex- like Trenton there is always more or retson going in and out among these has also increased its car ferry service ing for 33 years. When a lad of 16 he Obstacle to Engineers' Amalgamation was water carrier for a wrecking

their senses.

Time On Great Western.

"traveling firemen" should be profit- achieved by the Great Western Rail- a clause in the latter's constitution able, for a ton of coal saved is more way Company vesterday, when the which prohibits such an alliance, and train conveying the Prince and Prin-drange conveying the Prince and Prin-As with the traveling engineer, says cess of Wales to Cornwall was run amending of the constitution to remove the Locomotive Firemen's Journal, the through from Paddington to Plymouth the inhibition. the Locomotive Firemen's Journal, the through from Familiagion to Light traveling fireman should be a practical man, a man who has demonstrated ing 60 miles an hour. Leaving Padical results and the company of the company in the com by years of service for the company that he has the ability to teach—and dington at 10:40, in the time of the eers' organization from recognizing Trains arrive and depart from Grand to practice what he preaches. College new Cornish express, which begins to any of the other organizations, and professors, with their bottles and chemicals and theories of combustion may be of benefit, but they can't get mouth at 3:40. On this programme, there was not even fraternal visiting at the respective conventions. Latter the control of the control of the conventions and the control of the co down on the deck and show the other fellow "how to do it." It is no reflection for Exeter (St. David's station) was have been held in many places in the tion on the average man to say that bassed at 1:32½ p.m., and the train country, and it was while attending some men excel others in skill, and the drew up at North Road station, Plyskillful fireman on the road mouth, at 2:33%, or 36% minutes before should be placed in a position where time, the distance, 245% miles, having he could impart his skill and knowledge to his associates.

In the selection of traveling firemen of London the average speed was 67% miles an hour, but after Bridgewater

Made Prominent by the Kansas and Mismels an hour, but after Bridgewater souri Floods, the mechanical officials must not fall must an hour, but after Bridgewater into the old error of assigning favorites it was somewhat reduced by the steep to such position, for favorites have gradients that have to be climbed—cost railway companies more money between Taunten and Tiverton, where the gradient is for hour of the greent in the greent is for hour of the greent is greent in the greent is greent in the greent is greent in the greent in buts have ever cost. The the ascent is for part of the way 1 in master car builders' rules for inter-St. Thomas.

10:20 A.M.—From Ridgetown and St. strate to his fellow firemen that he can where there is a section of 1 in 43, and change, that concerning responsibility 10:20 A.M.—From Ridgetown and St. Thomas.

1:40 P.M.—From Walkerville and St. Thomas.

5:40 P.M.—From Port Stanley St. Thomas.

5:40 P.M.—From Walkerville and St. Thomas.

10:05 P.M.—From Walkerville a

throughout the journey, so well was the road kept clear for the express.

Throughout the journey, so well was provision. So far as can now be recalled, this question first occurred in 1896 as a result of the St. Louis torna-

CAR SHORTAGE THREATENED

Business Held Eack by Unsecsonable ed by the courts, since courts will not weather May Cause It in the East, compel payment for damages to proa car shortage in the near future. Few if any of the large carriers are handling empty cars now, and this is regarded as remarkable when it is considered that west-bound tonnage is moving in much larger volume than usual at this of coal costs the locomotive fireman season of the year. There is also ample east bound traffic to balance the west engines as big as battle ships the fireman of today wants to save all the dence of an extraordinary business in dence of an extraordinary business in work he can, for he will play out soon through and way billed freight of misman on the road who can keep an cellaneous character. Traffic officials say there is greater difficulty in findengine het over the division, and save the cost and work of an extra ton of the cost and work of an extra ton of promptly. This unusual showing is as the cost and work of an extra ton of coal, he should be placed is a position cribed to business now coming forward where he can be of benefit to both the that was held back by the unseasonable weather of last month. Belief is general that the car shortage during the been assigned to the position of traveling fireman, keep the professors off of severe than a year ago although all the action of a semaphore blade places and removes two torpedoes on and from severe than a year ago, although all the roads are making every possible an audible signal preparation to take care of the business. The Lake Shore's new yards at that a train crew exploding one o congestion here somewhat. If present arrangements carry Cleveland will be on the main line of two proceeding. The value of this inventwo years. In addition to plans for

the opinion of different railroad men, that the city is also to be on the main It is possible, of course, when an enline of the Baltimore and Ohio road. A few months ago it was announced that the Lake Shore had the largest freight engines that had been built for regular service. These freight engines are hauling 80 loaded cars over any remove torpedoes from the device, but test have hauled 100 loaded cars. Now be anticipated. the mechanical department proposes to build a still heavier freight locomo-It will be larger in every respect and will have a number of new devices attached, which will greatly increase its | Found in the High Mountains Surrounding power without requiring as large a percentage of increase in steam as the locomotives heretofore built. The performance of these engines will attract the attention of superintendents of motive power and master mechanics all over the country.

FEW CAN AFFORD LUXURY.

Railways in Private Houses Cost Too Much Money To Be Numerous.

To have a railway in one's private nouse is a luxury which few can afford even if they have the space which such

It is difficult to compute how much and the engine, which draws five carriages, is five feet long and cost nearly In addition there is a perfect thority it was learned yesterday that

45 feet long, and runs from the din-the Pere Marquette extension into minus has been built. The railway has three signals, worked from two signal boxes; two stations and two locomotives, with eight carriages, and One afternoon, in the years of which I trucks. The line is laid on trestles five am writing, I chanced to call upon Mr feet from the ground and the locomotives are driven by electricity, and

The underground railway owned by Baron Peraud, a wealthy French nobleman, is certainly a triumph of does, with a headache." When I inquirhimself a skillful engineer, has con-structed the line at his house at Vichy.

The visitor on entering is taken down The visitor, on entering, is taken down tric light, and is invited to step into a penalty." carriage, attached to which is a minmetals, which cover a distance of 830 and quick, and often made with way cost him £23,000, and was con. trast with the looseness of structed in five months by a firm of London engineers.

MAY NOW COME IN.

Said to Have Been Removed.

His wife is also a deaf mute, but federation on the great railway sys-

The plan was devised by Frank Sargent, now commissioner of immigration, when he was grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and E. E. Clark, chief of the Order of Railway Conductors, some years ago, and while they succeeded in getting two other organizations, the Order of Railway Telegraphers and the Brotherhood of Trainmen, into the federa-

South Africa.

A DELICATE POINT

station the pace was limited to 20 in the preface to the rules. The preface miles an hour; at Dawlish, toc, there broadly provides that damage done by was a check in order to pick up the train staff for single-line working. handling the car, and the committee Apart from these compulsory checks, ruled that damage caused by a wash-there was no signal check of any kind out, fire or tornado is covered by this do, says the Railroad Gazette. It was pointed out then that the interchange

Eastern railroads are threatened with car shortage in the near future. Faw of the St. Louis roads signified their willingness to repair the damage to foreign cars at their own expense. Others refused on the ground that, while willing to do so, provided other roads, party to the code, would do likewise in future, there was no guarantee that such costs could be collected, since redress was not obtainable in the courts. The roads finally came to the arbitration committee; the owners of damaged cars agreeing to stand the costs. There will be many similar cases based on damage or destruction of cars in the recent floods, and agreements are being arranged on a basis similar to the St

Mr. J. B. Reagan, of Mount Savage Md., has patented a device by which the track. The purpose is to produce whenever a train over-runs a stop signal. It is evident these torpedoes has violated a rule, and it will be necessary for that train tion is twofold, in that it produces an placing Cleveland on the main line of unknowingly passed, and in that it will audible signal, when a stop signal is cause an engineer to be careful not to explode a torpedo that must be replaced. gine over-runs a stop signal and explodes the torpedo, that the train crew may proceed without taking the tim and trouble to replace another torpedo, and it is possible that some person may these are conditions that will have to

AN ODD RAILROAD

Yellowstone Park.

Many unique and interesting things can be found in the high mountains that surround the Yellowstone National Park, but it is doubtful if anything more odd or interesting can be found than the little railroad that connects the towns of Horr and Aldrich, Montana, says Harper's Weekly. While this road was built by the Montana BISSELL WILSON, D. P. A., Missouri Pacific Railway, 7 W. Fort street, Detroit, Mich. BISSELL WILSON, D. P. A., Missouri this road was built by the Montana Coal and Iron Company as an adjunct to its business it has exceeded the original intentions of its projectors, and is now a regular passenger and freight even if they have the space which such the mechanical novelty requires, says condon Tit. Bits. Nevertheless of the space which such the Rockey Mountain Limited. The road is narrow gauge and the method. London Tit-Bits. Nevertheless, there power is both cable and electricity. are several miniature railways of this The cable that operates the first seckind in existence, and the most elabor- tion of the road is 4,000 feet in length that owned by Percy Leigh, a and in some places it pulls the funny

gentleman who resides at Brentwood, little car up a 43 per cent grade, across trestles that it shakes one's nerves to look at, and into a little power-house, Mr. Leigh has spent on his hobby, but the Dew Drop Inn, that looks like a on his house a special chamber, meas-line, the road changes into an electherein two stations. There is 1,200 tourists who patronize it enjoy riding feet of line altogether, raid in two sets, upon the funniest little trolley car ever built. From a well-informed railroad au

system of signals, besides tunnels and L. H. Van Allen, former supeintenden bridges, and all the stations are lit by electric light. Mr. Leigh has spent years in perfecting his railway, which is modeled upon the London and Northwestern line.

Let Adams who two pear Fowey

Let H. Van Allen, former supermented of the Leigh Valley at Buffalo, and of Buffalo's best known railroad men, had been tendered the position of superintendent of the Pere Marquette Railroad with headquarters at Detroit. John Adams, who lives near Fowey, It is rumored Mr. Van Allen's salary in Cornwall, is likewise the owner of a private railway in his house. Mr. will exceed \$10,000. It is said that the intention of the railroad company who, Adams has been an engineer all his it is understood, have secured Mr. Van it, and constructed the railway with Allen's services, is to place the retiring his own hands. Altogether the line is Buffalo superintendent in charge of

Buffalo. Longfellow and Holmes. Longfellow, just after he had received a visit from Dr. Holmes "What a delightful man he is!" said he

"But he has left me, as he generally

at the terminus, situated at the end of the grounds. There are two sets of turns of thought were surprisingly bright turns of thought were surprisingly bright turns of thought were surprisingly bright turns of thought and often made with a kind feet. The baron admits that the rail- of scientific precision, agreeably in convolubly and think fast.

Whatever your occupation may be nowever crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few min utes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

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and Take the New Route to

it must have cost at least £10,000. Before laying it down, the owner built on his house a special chamber, measuring 90 feet in length, and erected tric trolley and the workman and

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Shopping.

I went to a shop once with mother, And, oh, 'twas a terrible bore!

Then-"Tommy, get up off the floor!" Then she bought some new stocking sup- she doesn't believe it, when she knows is entirely natural that she should, in- times the length of the head. And I thought that the shopping was

I obeyed her, despite the elastic,

I knew she would when she came in! Then I had a brief respite from trouble. On a wonderful stool that went round

It was glorious fun while it lasted-You're looking as pale as a ghost!"

But some day when I'm grown up to the meddlesome prattle of a thought-manhood the meddlesome prattle of a thought-chested or fat or unwieldy. Physical less or malicious woman is account. I'll tell you just what I will do

Till the world gets all fuzzy and blue. And the stockings and shirtwaists and Are dancing together in state,

Scandal and Scandalmongers.

turned and said, "And in London, I you, as long as you don't know it, and might almost say, never believe any- are finding the deception pleasant, why thing you hear. It is a pretty little should you seek to be enlightened

It is not the first time that London seems a great pity that such a charm- is so energetic in telling you all she ing place should be spoken of in that knows, rarely tells anything good. She way. There is nothing on earth quite may see a woman do a very kind &c- middle finger should be the same as ing from the length of their petticoats, so belittling as gossip. Surely we have tion; it may, indeed, be done to her, chest. nobler aims in life, grander work to and she won't say a word, and yet the

interests you, and while discretion may suggest that you look wise and say nothing, sift it all for yourself believe one-half of it.

thought it their duty to tell you and ability to wound you, they will come thought of it spells social ruin to anat you on all possible occasions. And other.

making explanations that may be both keep right on talking.

nal the benefit of the doubt might be the other's place. Had work and selfapplied to social ethics, with much sacrifice been her destiny, instead of gown are buoyed out with handfuls of force and justice, but you rarely see love and protection; had she been the tissue paper, Bunches of it, too,

the contrary, the minute she hears anything nasty about another woman, she says: "Well, I always thought she was no better than she ought to be," and even the woman who doubts the moral courage to stand up in front of

she said, "Raise your cap to gest more things about another in a measurements of the perfect physical minute than the other can counteract woman. Which painfully snapped on my chin; And I then let that strange woman kiss friends are suddenly dropping her. So much to gratify the curiosity of my dist, should give the length of the foot. I lay 'cross the seat on my 'tummy, With my face and my toes toward the proud, holds her head a trifle higher, shortcomings.

and possibly cuts some person who There is something infinitely sad about a broken friendship, particular- and weigh. less or malicious woman is account-I'll go back to that shop and go 'round able for it. Wny people should believe cheeks, but also it will burn out su- half head from top of knee to bottom which are told them under secrecy and promises not to repeat is one of the eccentricities of human nature that no Like the scrunch of my pencil and fellow can understand. The moment

—New York Tribune. we start to pick our friends to pieces can they in us, but if your friend pleasure in each other's society, why pear to you, and if they are deceiving

city, but truly it is the worst for gos- of stuff the gossip tells you, that mo-The moment you listen to the budget | ment all your pleasure in the friendship is destroyed. And you'll find that the woman who 141/2 inches.

do than to rock on our verandas and first chance she gets to tell anything should be the length of the foot. ning around the neighborhood to ex-When one woman hears another dis-Some people have a positive genius cussing a third with all uncharitablefor rubbing you the wrong way. They ness she should stop to think that it tell you, confidentially, what Mrs. may be her turn next, and the fear Grundy says about you, after which ought to keep her from giving cre-

they soothe your wounded pride or dence to the story. There are times irritated nerves by adding that, of when appearances are awfuly deceptcourse, they didn't believe it, but they ive; times when circumstances, belie because their consciences work over- bears the semblance of guilt and that the ordinary packer does; and it time, you spend a very bad half-hour. thoughtlessness bears the stamp of In the first place, it is a very bad recklessness. Dispositions are so plan to listen to or encourage such varied that what one woman can do ing. people. If they once discover their in such a way that nothing will be

it is astonishing how many things, Young people are often criticised too without a grain of truth, will hurt and severely for trifles done on the spur of the proper pats and whisks as if it haunt and worry a sensitive woman of the moment that should be forgotten, but which some crank views with balls and use them for lining corners. Worse than the slander that is a righteous horror, and repeats in such In expert packing this is not to be full-fledged, unequivocal lie that can a way that the girl finds it difficult be vehemently denied is the one that to outlive the suspicion that attaches has the merest shadow of truth in it, to her. Cranks like that should be one that you cannot deny without muzzled, but even then they would

humiliating and needless, in short, Only don't believe them. Find in and tapes for binding. Each package requires a quantity of fresh manila that is nobody's business but your your heart some excuse for human own, and is rather a sore point with frailties. If a story of folly is told you. That is the story that hurts, no you, try to think that there are exmatter how you may seek to disguise tenuating circumstances that condone tenuating circumstances that condone the fault. Be more eager to doubt says, can take the place of newspapers And these things are always im- than to believe, for many a story in packing. Nothing could be invented proved upon in the telling for the wo- emanates from spite or jealousy, and man who gossips is seldom truthful. has not positive foundation. The more jarring when this occurs, besides be-She embellishes and elaborates on her clever, charming, beautiful or attract- ing crisp, buoyant and-cheap. own account, and the more shocked ive a woman may be, the more she is

often the suspicion you feel is the thinks other women equally so, and neither encourages or believes the apt to turn things yellow. The mo-The law that gives even the crimi-stories she hears. She puts herself in ment that tissue paper has lost its

her auditors seem the more important gossiped about by spiteful and vicious ments themselves, so there is not the slightest danger of soiling. Five or six newspapers are used for each tray. she extracts from the recital. That is You never can tell, but it is cruel to Reams of the tissue paper are purwhy you ought to discount about 99 always believe the worst. The woman chased before each exodus. It is al- less they are of very light material, per cent on the stories you hear, for who is really good and pure herself ways of the manila color. Bleached in which case a little of it may be put paper, probably on account of some under the front to prevent chemical used in its preparation, is Fancy waists are buttoned and hooked

forced to face the world alone with serves the brightest crown is she who nothing but her own strength to op- has suffered and possibly fallen only man who is reviled.

pose against its temptations; had she to arise with bleeding hands and known little of the joy of life and bruised body to conquer the next time. nuch of its sorrow, possibly she would So don't listen and don't condemp. have fallen much lower than the wo- The cruelty of the woman who talks is only outrivaled by that of the wo-There is but little merit in a sinless man who listens. Were there no listlife, if one has never had any tempta- eners the awful stories that blast reputions, if life has been smoothed in tations and ruin lives would never be front of you so that all your ways told. It is the listener who swallows have been pleasant ways, and all your the spicy bit of scandal with so much paths of ease. The woman who de- relish that would slay and spare not

The arms should be three times

The shoulders should be two

A measure of the closed hand,

just meet around the wrist.

of feet. Total, eight heads.

THE PERFECT HEIGHT.

and one-half head;

CORRECT MEASUREMENTS OF A PERFECT FEMININE FORM

At some time in her life each wo- ments should equal the length of the man is curious to know how near she face. a crowd of women and boldly say that comes to being perfectly formed. It some she will get herself disliked by so asmuch as we constantly hear and read such endless statements and wide. One woman can insinuate and sugopinions as to the height, weight and should exactly circle the throat.

in a lifetime. She finds that her My object in this little article is not readers, although I am entirely willing The stretch of thumb and second This morning a woman she has often to do that as well, but, by showing finger should just measure her face. entertained failed to see her, and, in what a well-proportioned figure is, to fact, shortsightedness seems to be the enable each woman to ascertain her should make her height divide up in fashion. She wonders why, and, being defects, so she may by physical culture and proper living correct her Height—On

Every day I get letters from flat, narrow-chested girls and women, with big hips and protruding stomachs, who breastbone; one head from bottom of beg to know what they should measure breastbone to just above the navel;

ly where it has existed for years, and There is no reason why a woman in beginning of lower limbs; one head stories about their dearest friends perfluous fat-fat is carbon. Physical of knee; one and one-half heads from culture supplies the lungs with enough bottom of knee to small of ankle; oneoxygen to burn out the superfluous half head from small of ankle to soles fat, just as the wind fans the flame that destroys the stick of wood.

THE MEASUREMENTS.

Height, 5 feet 5 inches. Arms extended should exactly meas- one and one-eight heads; hip, ure height from tip of third fingers. heads; thigh, three-quarters head (size Her foot should be just one-seventh, of face); top of knee, one-half head; of her height. Her hand should in length measure

one-tenth of her height. height of the head. She should weigh 138 pounds. Her waist should measure 27 inches. Her bust under the arms should measure 34 inches. Her bust outside the arms should measure 42 inches.

Her arm at the The calf of her leg should measure

from the elbow to the middle of the but I am speaking of the recognized From the top of the head to the chin In giving these measurements, I four times the length of the nose.

The neight of the head should be just whom I am indebted for them: The height of the perfect woman exactly respond to them, but I have ploit the story. Many a reputation is should be just eight times the length never seen one. ruined by a story that has not an of her head, ten times the length of atom of truth in it, and the listener is her face, nine times the length of her ideally perfect figure, artists generally hand and six to seven times the length find it necessary to use a number of models. This fact should be more or From temple to temple the measure- less consoling to us all.

comes out looking immeasurably bet-

ter. Her method may be of practical

At the bottom of the trunk she ar-

ranges all of the lingerie. Each gar-

ment is folded as smooth as deft

French fingers can make it and two

around it. It looks after receiving all

women roll stockings into tight little

dreamed of. Each pair of hose is

folded once and laid between two stiff

cards, shaped for the purpose, then

Handkerchiefs, gloves and ribbons

are not placed in boxes. Each article

has its silk-covered, perfumed cards

layer of clothing going into the trunk

tightly drawn. Over this goes a clean,

that would serve the purpose so well.

come in contact with the delicate gar-

crispness it is useless and should be

Why a Man Is a Better Guardian for

His Little Sister Than the Most

Experienced Woman.

A chaperon is a luxury not within

the reach of all girls, and the only

real substitute of value is a brother.

But when a brother accepts this most

useful office he is looked upon as a

"makeshift," and as a person undesir-

able and incompetent. Therefore, a

THE BEST EVER

thrown away. The sleeves

BROTHER CHAPERONS

It is just stiff enough to resist the

covered with a white linen sheet,

had been smoothed by an iron.

elastic are passed

light bands

interest in this present season of pack-

THE ART OF TRUNK PACKING

chiffony skirt, each priceless

worst place for concussion.

tissue paper and time.

The lingerie

the waists of gowns in special trays

and hats in hat trays-if one is un-

willing to bother with special hat

Fold a skirt with the side seams

engthwise, gore flat. Lay it out the

full length of the trunk. If it is neces-

and put a roll of tissue paper in the

sary to fold let this come at the top

as if on the wearer and filled with the

tissue, both sleeves and blouse. Hat

trimmings should be puffed out with

paper. The crown, too, is stuffed with

it and the hat pinned to the tray to

men who are good, honest, whole-

hearted fellows.

gives such persons a wide berth, and inhaling them, introduces his little sister only to those their presence.

When everything has

has reduced trunk packing to a thers, flowers, etc., of picture hats, science. She puts three times the Slippers are puffed out with it to in-

quantity of clothing in a given space sure against losing their shape.

MEDICINE agreeable. The aspiran

A Woman's Nerves Influenced by Different Odors.

Smells That Act Injuriously Have Their adde to make the bath sweet. Counterpart in Sweet Scents-Roses as Refreshment.

If the summer girl who has weak

nerves will go out into the garden and pick a dozen flowers of all kinds geraniums, pinks, roses and other flowers with petals that are not too fleshy-and if she will pull off the length of the head, and the legs four petals and cover the flowers with spirits of cologne, she will have within a few hours a nice smelling lotion, something which will refresh her nerves. If she be a city girl she can The thumb and second finger should take a handful of petals, out of the rose jar, cover them with alcohol, and sniff the fragrance, or she can break

a fresh rose into a tablespoen of spirits There is more virtue in the smell of Measured by heads, the eight which a rose than you suppose. In the fine houses of England, where the English housewife makes it her business to Height-One head from crown administer to all the needs of her head to bottom of chin; one-half head large family, there is always a large from bottom of chin to breatsbone: one-half head from top to bottom of jar of rose petals. The jar is prepared something like the ordinary rose jar which used to stand in every home, one head from just above the navel to except that there are few spices in it. The odors are as of Araby, sweet, from beginning of lower limbs to middle of thigh; one-half head from pure, and in certain atmosphere quite heavily spiced, with the spice of the pink, not the spice of the spice box. If you are inclined to scoff at the efficacy of scents just stop a mo and consider. Have you never, in your early days, seen your grandroother sniff the campbor bottle? Have you Width-Neck, one-half head; across never sniffed it yourself? Are the uses chest to setting on of shoulders, one of smelling salts, hartshorn, and all chest, between the keen little odors of the salts bottle arms, one and one-half heads; waist, unknown to you? And have you not benefited by the using of them?

INFLUENCED BY ODORS. Certain odors will make people ill. calf, two and one-half noses; small of Have you not known smells that acted ankle, one nose, or one-quarter the injuriously? Bad odors will act upon the heart, upon the stomach and particularly upon the spirits. If bad odors are too long continued people will be The measurements I am quoting were made sick by them. And, always, the given me by a well-known artist. It spirits are depressed by poor smells. In certain seashore places the sumis conceded that a tall woman may have the air of a goddess and the carmer colony has been made out of sorts, out of appetite, and miserable generalriage of an empress, and the tiny woman may be a veritable sprite in Her wrist should measure 6 inches. charm and daintiness, still the perfect woman should be 5 feet 5 inches tall. Modern artists have created a fancy dislike for bad odors and the resulting for a much taller woman, and fashion illness, but real. Her thigh should measure 25 inches. plates depict over-dressed women who

Now, working on The length from her elbow to the appear to be at least 7 feet tall, judg- scents are good for the body, nerve specialists are doing a great deal for their patients, and wonderful cures standard formed on the classic ideal, are being wrought. Viennese have for being "out of sorts." The woman who is out of Vienna, and who applies to this hos-"There may be a woman who will pital, which is called by a term which our language means a sanitarium, is conducted to a room, and there she "It is a well known fact that for an disrobes, puts on a loose robe, and lies down upon a sweetly scented couch, upon which there are dozens of sweet

is given a book to read, while the attendant hurries away with her cloth-FOR LOW SPIRITS.

In an hour everything is brought back to her sweet and fresh, and, as she dons her gown again the patient smiles and sniffs gratefully. Her clothing has been sprayed with an essence of rose, and after the spraying which aired and sprayed again. After this a Every article has its linen slip. Each pressing iron was run over the clothbit of ing, if necessary to restore it and take lace, is incased in a covering of the out the dampness.

been patient goes forth deliciously swathed in this way a layer of news- scented and the cure upon the spirits papers is spread on top. The bottles is said to be perfect. The spraying formula, obtained with and other breakables are put in the of the trunk. Here are ar- difficulty from one of the attendants, ranged powder cases, cold cream jars is this: To a pint of spirits of cologne or boxes and the like. Each bottle has add a grain of musk. Let stand in its cork secured by wire and it is af- a dark place for three months. To this terward covered with an individual add half an ounce of the oil of rose The inexperienced packer is geranium. Let stand three months likely to adopt just the opposite ar- more. Dilute one-half with spirits of rangement. She twists a handful of cologne. Use as a spray. The same paper around a bottle, leaves the cork formula might be tried by combining unsecured, and sticks it in some corner all the ingredients and letting the close to the sides of the trunk-the mixture stand two weeks. In that case the spirits of cologne could be added

It should be tucked away in the very from time to time as long as the mixmiddle of things, just above the linture preserved its scent. The tonic effect of sweet smells is gerie, where there is no pressure to so great upon certain persons that nurt, and under the fragile gowns. It has been cleverly said that two things certain nerve doctors advise the scentonly are required in good packing-Time must be suffer from headaches and great detaken to sort out one's garments care- pression of spirits, it has become a fully and to fold them in the proper practice to scent the locks thoroughly way. The lingerie negligees, etc., should go in the bottom of the trunk, every day.

LAVENDER FOR SHOCKS. Women who have weak nerves, or who have received a shock of any kind. should scent the hair and the skin with lavender water, and should sniff the perfume of lavender as much as pos-

In the summer time, when contagious diseases are abroad, the woman of delicate constitution cannot do betfold to prevent creasing. Shirtwaists ter than to carry with her a smelling do not require the paper stuffing unbottle of sweet odors. Said a wel known specialist concerning the smelling bottle:

"The smelling bottle is one of the most useful articles a woman ever carried. It is worth its weight in gold in the matter of reviving the spirits, and as for the prevention of contagious diseases, it is far beyond price. "Do not think that the smelling bottle will cure a disease, but it will by the young lady she chaperons, and At a certain summer resort, where by the men who would know the young scarlet fever broke out two years ago,

all of the summer boarders A man is liked best as a chaperon vised to carry about with them a because he is broad-minded and generous. He doesn't want to lead his sister into the most crowded parts of the flower show and talk inanities to old bores; he doesn't reprove her if disease, and that no germs would appear to say semething funny. He she dares to say something funny. He proach within smelling distance of the doesn't preserve a countenance of prim lavender. Germs and insects of all severity, and pose as the goddess of kinds dislike strong odors, and there Neither does he take his is no better way of keeping them at sister into the company of undesirable bay than by scattering perfumes men, as lady chaperons often do; he about, scenting the clothing with them,

REFRESHING TREATMENT. The weak woman should not try to The brother chaperon can give his bathe a great deal, for water deprives sister much advice that will be of the system of its oils. It is an easy more use to her than etiquette books. thing to wash all the oils out of the mother would take pains to secure for He can point out the men she should skin of the woman who is not strong, her daughter the companionship of all not know and he can unhesitatingly most any one of her own sex rather than a brother.

expose their worthlessness. He can the poor, tired victim will find that tell her a dezen little things that stamp the is reduced to nothing at all, herv-

inhaling them, and otherwise securing

the good man as a good man, and a ously speaking. dozen others that mark the bad one for what he is.

Why are Scattered themselves wern out with their society why is it Any girl who has been chaperoned by her brother will tell you that he is the best possible person for the office. Any man who has enjoyed the society of a young lady under the chaperonage of her brother will say the same. Brothers who have acted as chaperons the same time a lively interest in a love affair, and does his best to leave the young couple alone together for that mark the bad one the same that mark the bad one that same that mark the bad one the same that mark the bad one that same the same that mark the bad one that same that same that mark the bad one that same that say that a man takes to the work quite naturally, and with plenty of confidence. In addition to this evidence, it is common knowledge that the lady chaperon dislikes her office, is disliked the minutes at intervals.

The brother chaperon is rare, because the only one available is he who has a greater fondness for his own chaperon dislikes her office, is disliked sister than for somebody's else's.

The delicately constituted woman of the constitution, a woman should add to them, massaging with oil, and treating her system to copious libations of it outside and inside.

The delicately constituted woman of the constitution, a woman should add to them, massaging with oil, and treating her system to copious libations of it outside and inside.

may bathe with a toilet vinegar, and remember is that certain scents there are some excellent bath vinegars good for certain nerves, and that, from which she can select the most

The aspirant for strong health can try this economical bath lotion, which is highly recommended by nerve physicians: Take half a pint of fresh berries, raspberries or strawberries, and macerate them until all the juice delicate odors that must be frequent is extracted. Pour over them a pint of vinegar and let stand three days. Strain and add a little to the bath. If vinegars, they carry specially prepare seems bottles and though you never desired a little violet water can be scent bottles, and, though you adde to make the bath sweet. But, however employed, the principal thing for the nervous woman to enchanting.

she will study her case, she can se the right scent.

Society women, under high pressure use perfume co always a delicate aroma that is alr

ROMANCES FROM ARCADY

doorway. Like a true story book princess, she had lost her way simple country girl and lived in a dir and had ridden up to ask for a guide. old house then, but Prince Charmir When young Mason saw her in the doorway he lifted himself from a huge mound of feather bed in the middle at of the room, where a broken leg held Romeo fell ill and Prince Charm him captive, to fall back with wet brow and quivering lips. The princess crossed the room and

looked down at him with pitying eyes. "I came up here for fish," he here since the days of Plutarch. Won't you get me out of this beastly hole? credibly short time and installed him in her own summer home, littered with wealth's belongings. One is a princess to do deeds of magic. The princess and her court had come

down into Arcady's greenness and freshness-things were in a whirl of gayety-but she found time to slip in and tell Teddy of the fun going on. He coming his face bright with expect-When she lingered to read to him his heart swelled with pride. Outside his door the gentlemen of the savage at Teddy's accident, no longer a misfortune, they waited. A costume dance was to be the cul-

minating glory of the princess' house party. Teddy grieved that he couldn't figure as Romeo, his princess meant to go as Juliet. "I'm geing to tell you why I go as Juliet," said the princess. "It's for a memory's sake. Didn't you think it was strange for me to take you in, dear?"
Teddy winced at that dear, as she meant he should. "I could not help

SOCIAL MISTAKES

ly by strong fishy odors, while one re- Bad Taste in Dress and Behavior How Some Husbands Torture The Noticed in Even the "Best

> Mrs. M. presents her compliments to Miss G., and requests the pleasure of his wife. here company to dinner on Wednes-

day, the 28th. in a similar strain, and turs up in the

evening indicated. The arrangement of the table is perfect, the flowers are a dream, the dinner is delicious, yet Miss G., sitting between a bald-headed old man and

maiden aunt of the family, spent a miserable evening. Now, in this case, both Mrs. M. and Miss G. were guilty of a social error. It is the hostess' duty to place her guest between congenial people, and failing this, the guest in question showed her bad taste in not making

companions as she possibly could. person's house.

else left her out in the cold. day in the most fashionable society The hostess errs in inviting unpopular guests, and her friends err still more in paying her the bad compliment of ignoring them. Over-dressing is another error frequently made. Young girls just out of the schoolroom are decked out in silks

dowagers empty their jewel cases over their shoulders, and their powder boxes over their faces. Bad taste in dress is clearly a social mistake. A costume should be simple, yet elegant, and, above all, suited to the occasion on which it is worn. Recently one evening at the dinner table of a well-known politician one of the company, a scholarly-looking could compete with her. That man raised his finger-bowl to his lips to drink. There was an audible titter all around the room, which broadened into a laugh as the butler, shocked be-

n countenance.

with a demand for fresh air.

CASTORIA.

that looked like comes to every Teddy. He was flung from his ho too, and I nursed him. I was Julie was well enough to take the par That's all of it, dear boy. I haven forgotten, and men call me heartles 'Didn't he?" the boy stammered. 'Yes, but there was another.'

'Another-I'd have-"Done as he did. Any honoral man would have. The marriage followed in a few weeks after he left th little house." The princess was gone Teddy's kinsman, Tom Hoyt, cross half the continent to see young Maso and reached him the night of the cos confidences. He blurted out eve thing he knew, then he looked at h friend-who wasn't looking at him. Teddy, may Juliet enter?" 'Am I not gay?" she cried. She stor ped-turned into a snow woman. white. Teddy grasped the situation. "Tom," he cried, "there is no obstact

now-tell her." They were silent-their world in swaying balance.

But it was not for long. Teddy made them understand. waved them from the room and fe back among the pillows. They ha closed the door and gone into a wor he might not enter. And, presently, sob broke the stillness of the shado filled room. Teddy was only a bo but he choked it back and smiledbrave smile.—Sarah Lindsay Colema

ARE NUMEROUS

Miss G. answers the polite invitation she is ill he sends for the doctor, as

the best of her position, and rendering herself as agreeable to her elderly mistake made even in the best society is snubbing a guest in another

"What do you think, mamma?" said a beautiful young debutante the other day on returning from a social gather-"That odious widow, Mrs. Black, there. What does Mrs. White take up such people for? Of course, took no notice of her, and everybody And the young lady received no reproof for her extremely unkind and This sort of thing happens every

and satins, and loaded with artificial flowers. Young wives wear extremely decollette frocks, and trail yards of iseless material on the floor, while the

yond measure, hurried up with the wife are alone, and there is Now, the bad taste displayed was not fulfills his duties, and that surely only in the error of the guest but in can expect "females" to perform the

the unpardonable behavior of the company in general. There is a story of a certain prince of high degree who, seeing one of his guests commit the self-same error of drinking from his finger glass, drank too, to keep him Lastly, but not least, one of the greatest social errors made is to crowd am tired. I have never had from rooms to overflowing. What pleasure a word of pity, of condolence, or can there be in some of these formal of sympathy. I have never rece homes," where, crushed in a cor-

ner among people unknown, you at- a word of praise from his lips. tempt the feat of steadying a cup of tea with one hand, while you convey a two-inch sandwich to your mouth the other? The room is too crowded for you to move, and there the day he comes home you remain until your feet are weary with standing and your breath short

There is a curious game called "why." To play it wise men vainly try; We start it at our very birth, Nor quit it till we leave this earth,

When first the sun makes glad the eye We blink and wail and wonder "why." What is the secret of success? E'en they who have it blindly Why do the winds flow softly by Why are the stars set in the sky? Scattered profusely at our feet'

Chart Fletchere.

DOMESTIC TYRANTS AND THEIR TYRANN

Wives - Feeds Her Well, Clothes Her Well. But That's All.

features. As a rule he does not be

He feeds her well, clothes her d cently and is faithful to her. Who does not grumble unless her convale cence should last too long. He do correct style of dinner dress on the not want her to die, because she co sents to be his housekeeper with wages, and allows him to get out her all the work that can possibly

extracted from one being who does hour" law. He has enough self-control to res the temptation of insulting her. freats her coelly, patronizingly, keeps her at a respectful distance, she should take liberties with him He is dull, solemn, conceited When he selfish. circle wife and children have to busy and silent, the only noise allow being the rustling of the newspar he reads. He takes the lamp—the or one on the table—and places it h behind his shoulder, so as to light ! paper well. His wife-poor thi who has to see in the dark-goes with her sewing as best she can. children remain motionless and spec less until it is time to go to bed. they smile, say good night and away like culprits.

When he goes out the children spe above a whisper, and the women of family breathe and express an opini among themselves, an act of audac they would never think of indulgi in in his presence. And life goes m until some one, with a face yard long, rushes in and annours 'Father is coming.' The domestic tyrant is neither a man nor a drunkard, nor anyth that is bad. On the contrary, he'i moral man. As a rule, he does even smoke, and that is what ma him so powerful against reproa What can you say to a man who steady, sober, intelligent, hard wo ing, stingy perhaps, but asks forginess for that on the plea that he a large family to secure the future Outside of the house he has a good reputation; he is invariably ca good husband and a good fath He invariably speaks well of his w Before strangers, before friends relatives, in her very presence, he sing her praises and extol her virts and will constantly repeat that for

great on duty, and when he and wife alone can tell you what he is, and on the subject this is the formation you will receive from he "I have to be his slave for 24 ho most especially I must never comp of being ill, or even mention that little to discourage him and make gone wrong with his business du snarling, quarrelsome, looking for r

dustry he does not know a woman

trouble and grievances. He does use me as a consoling companio the hour of misfortune, or as a forter in moments of annovance ne looks upon me as a farget at wh he can aim all his bitterness. And she will tell you much than that. She will probably tell that the larger the family gets more he is pleased, because it g her less and less chance of fir time to leave her home. He goes when he likes, where he likes would never think of asking her

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W York, the Richest of Cities, Is Also the Most Prodigal of Food some reason, being thought to be more -The Flat Housekeeper the Most Wasteful of Persons-The Scotch Housekeeper the Most Thrifty.

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nomists agree that all over the port. Those fruits are all left to rot. herican communities. "Flat life ds almost inevitably to waste. In adelphia there are comparatively e as in New York. In Philadela people are economical, and the 000,000 mangoes a year. n do their housekeeping very

steful than Manhattan. housewife only provides for family just as much food as they eat. Her country cousin is even the careful. The idea of throwing it is generally supposed that food is MR. EDISON'S

J. M. Woodbury, New York's age passengers. s with this official as far as his serv

an you give an idea of the total

e of my department is that alquantity of food. The total is od. Potatoes, bread, apples, towith a thousand other eatables. bution seems insuperably difficult even in this progressive day and generation. , always so, more or less." ed. Often there is a great deal

at this cart.' spoke a cart came along the f and tipped into the nearest scow composed entirely of vegetables

ur hands. Half of it, if not more goes down the dumb-waiter in

give up his charitable scheme.

ripe bananas, beautiful, yel- school primary, is printed in New in the world of industry and just ready to eat. The trade York point. handle fruit in this condition:

reason. Last year I remember

weekly over the United States in New eral literature for the blind depart-york point. Three periodicals are published in it. There is an excellent musical library in it, including a dictionary of 6,000 musical terms. The society of St. Francis Xavier uses the system in its publishing house for the blind depart-york point. Three periodicals are published in it. There is an excellent musical library in it, including a dictionary of 6,000 musical terms. The society of St. Francis Xavier uses the generally prefer wheels designed for ladies. Armenian maidens when they have attained their seventeenth year and are not engaged to be married. They are forced to fast three days; then for 24 hours their food is salt fish, and they are not permitted to quench their system in its publishing house for the sell them for five cents less he system in its publishing house for the thirst.

string of barges piled high with all hands them over to us to throw away. is of food were threading their way That happens every day. It makes a New York harbor to deposit quantities of good food thrown away, r cargoes in the open sea. Tons while many people, even in prosperous the food were perfectly good, but New York, have't enough to eat." But in spite of this indictment, the

student of economics must go to the tropics to see the greatest food waste. s the barges passed by an incom- Most tropical countries produce enough liner, a passenger, leaning over to feed a hundred times their popularld and seen terrible waste of food the tropics, but I should have ught a big city like Now. ught a big city like New York A walk through miles of plantations show thousands of trees weighed down by luscious fruits which have not been picked, because the market price at the

rid people waste as much food as y consume. Practical men who of the finest fruits in the world, and of the finest fruits in the world, and studied the subject say that the probably the most nourishing. It bitants of American towns and grows in great profusion in most parts as are more wasteful than similar of the tropics. The negroes eat nothw York the greatest waste occurs. York is far and away the most steful of all our cities," said an claim of all our cities," said an claim of all our cities," said an claim of a way the most der is that they do not burst. An average tree bears over 5,000 mangoes, the disposal of refuse in several cach as higher the mango season. They sit under a mango tree and gorge themselves all day long, until the wonder is that they do not burst. An average tree bears over 5,000 mangoes, and the fieldous of procedure. It was a court of chance of procedure. It was a court of chance of the judge was a claim of a young gravel that would be considered mirror accounts of the procedure. It was a court of chance of procedure. It was a court of chances of the judge was a claim of a young gravel that would be considered mirror accounts of the procedure. It was a court of chances of the procedure. It was a court of chances of the procedure in the mango season.

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They sit under a mango tree and gorge themselves all day long tree and gorge tree tree and gorge tree and gorge tree and gorge tree and gorge tree a the disposal of refuse in several each as big as a large orange, and kidney Pills were not being reported "Flat life there are hundreds of thousands of almost daily. mango trees in Jamaica alone. The nadadelphia there are comparatively tives, with all their appetite, cannot dath part as much food is wasted tives, with all their appetite, cannot day thought was gravel. I was suffering

The same remark holds exported. It will not stand a sea voy- was getting weaker all the time. d of Boston, in rather lesser de-e. Chicago and St. Louis are waste-cities, but not nearly so wasteful as w York. Pittsburg and Cleveland also very wasteful. I think I would by rotting mangoes.

and Jersey City are decidedly less Indies once rode along a mountain barley. That is two years ago, and I ful than Manhattan.

compared with her American miles by fallen mangoes. In some Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all ailthe English housekeeper is a places they were a foot deep, and the ments of the bladder and urinary orhorse's hoofs squashed them at every gans.

y half a pound of steak or a couple regarded at its proper value. On the amb chops, as the Gotham house- big passenger lines the stewards does without a qualm, would throw overboard every day almost as hten her. But if you want to see much food as the cabin passengers eat economy in housekeeping you -sometimes more, if the passenger list go to Scotland. In Edinburgh is not very full. This food is seldom, Caused Him to Give Up a Job and Seek Glasgow the women have reduced if ever, given to the crew or the steer-

A New Yorker once traveled on a Street Cleaning, West Indian steamship belonging to a Every day half-eaten joints of meat, puddings, stale bread and piles of watching this feeding of the fishes one was never sent to the patent office or decide and act quickly. With scarcely astounded at the large quan- morning a sailor came up and said: they starve us poor chaps forrard." On another voyage the same man Are there any statistics saw nearly two million bananas and This invention, forgotten by all save by requiring her opponents to prove cranges thrown overboard because a few old telegraph operators and the that she was not married. It was half they were ripening too fast. All day wizard himself, was though ont in the long the sailors have the golden days when Mr. Edison earned his daily have three and a half hours to devise long the sailors hove the golden bunches of fruit to the waves. A yellow streak of wasted food stretched

as far as the eye could reach in the wake of the vessel. ent dumps, where the refuse col- in the great cattle and sheep rearing York, in order to make sure that the countries, especially in New Zealand, will Australia, Argentina, Colombo and rprised to see how large a pro- Venezuela. Hundreds of thousands of to call up every hour, after midnight, refuse consists of food- sheep and cattle are slain merely for give his official call and sign, it being You will then be able to realize their hides, horns and hoofs, the exportation of the meat being unprofit- It did keep Edison awake for a few able. A man who had worked on a weeks. Then he set about utilizing his sheep-run in New South Wales declared that he once saw the carcasses of over 6,000 sheep on the farm. They had been slain for their wool alone, great heaps on the and none of their meat was used. The problem of proper food distri-

food than this to throw away. DICTIONARY FOR BLIND IS COMPLETE

Eighteen Volumes.

alf of it ultimately books in Paris, printed by his own er's talk means discharged pupils. There is an interesting chapter in book-making in the interim.

new art created a vast sensation, and word the world over. several editions of books for the blind that very few blind could buy them, ood must be put aside and given and still fewer could read them after told two or three ho- they were bought. These costly edi- shad fairly began at the close of 1898, and a week the word tions being thereupon sold for waste which has apparently run its course, is all around that he was an paper, the art fell into disuse for forty likely to be known in financial history as years. Being then revived by Gall, of the period of syndication. The process of Edinburg, it ran a checkered course combining industrial and transportation for many years, almost nothing but companies into one great corporate agthe Bible being printed, because money could be got to print the Bible when it could not be had for any other book. In the last ten years more books have been printed for the blind than in all previous time. This is due securities whose existence was reflected largely to the rapid spread of the in an increase of nearly \$4,000,000,000 in New York point system of printing for the bank deposits of the country, without steamer the blind. The new dictionary, as well any increase in the specie or legal tender

The American Printing House for green fruit. All these ripe the Blind at Louisville, which has an annual sudsidy of \$10,000 from the government for printing textbooks for the New York point printing. The annual eamer coming in with a appropriatino of \$1,000 by the state of f lemons. The market was gut- New York for the publication of genand there was no eral literature for the blind depart- is increasing notably, and the possibiliwas cheaper to buy ment of the state library at Albany ties of the market are limited only by here than to import them. The goes into New York point. The Inter- the abilities of the Chinaman to purof the cargo was given to our de- national Sunday School Lesons go out chase. On account of their manner of weekly over the United States in New dress they generally prefer wheels de-

strictly popular works. The hiatus be-tween was left unfilled, save as now and then a religious book was cast

other clases of the population. Within the past few years, since the library of embossed literature has been growing by leaps and bounds, a world of delight has been laid beneath the sensitive fingers of the blind. They may now read for themselves "Bob, Sor of Battle," "Bonnie Brier Bush," "Via "Wild Animals I Have Known, Confederates," Shakespeare, Homer, Dante, Schiller, travels, adventure, bi

ography, history, poetry, fiction and

Similar Things Daily.

Reuben Draper's Gravel Was Cured Three Years Ago -- It Has Never Come Back.

"About three years ago," says M:

be conservatively estimated at 10,000,- great pain, and the doctor sent for ing at her in a way that said plainly 000,000 mangoes a year.

Unfortunately, the fruit cannot be gave me but little relief. Another doctor I tried failed to cure me, and I

bean, and in four days after, I passed k them next to New York. Brook- An American traveling in the West another about the size of a grain of

FIRST INVENTION

Fresh Fields.

ed by Thomas A. cooked vegetables were thrown over- mention of his first labor-saving demorning a sailor came up and said:
"Look at that 'ere waste, sir; an' yet the work for which it was designed per- wildly for some method of delay. If

bread operating the Boston-New York some plan, Bob, as a lawyer, knew this, and though the chance was slennight wire of what is now the Wesder, he staked all on a desperate move.

tern Union Telegraph Company. The "'Your honor,' he said, arising, 'the There is an enormous waste of food pay was not particularly large, but the man on the Hub end of the wire was attending to business, arranged for him riage?' asked the judge. argued that this would keep him awake beat the "smart ones" who ruled the

New York office. The result was all that could be expected from Mr. Edison's successes later life. It was an arrangement of a breaking instrument which at the prop er time would give New York the looked-for signals. For weeks it was the marvel of Mr. Edison's friends that he got along with so little sleep. Ther call for Boston from New York with a very important message, Though Boson had signaled but a few moments before, it was found impossible to "raise" that city when it was necesslater the New York operator was pound-Immediately the call for Boston their refuse you have lisher the first general dictionary ever was renewed, but no answer came for an hour, when the magic signal was

thing or two, at least he thought h the dinner is almost al- the blind, for it was in 1784 that Abbe found that the manager had decided larger than they can eat Houay produced his first embossed to give him "30"-which in telegraph-The Abbe Houay's pupils being day for New York and the career which brought to read before the court, the has since made his name a houshold

the manager was asked to explain the

Period of Syndication

The period of financial expansion, which hundreds or thousands of bunch- as all other books from the Maryland holdings of the banks. The part played

blind. The literature of the blind was for long years confined to a first reader, from which it skipped straight to the Bible, "Paradise Lost," Lardner's BY STRATEGY

into the aching void, the blind, for Secured Bride and a Fortune at the Time.

> The Romantic Outcome of a Lawsuit Regarding a Will-An Unexpected Marriage.

"Do you think, father, that hasty marriages always turn out badly?" "Well, no, not always. I know a case where a marriage that was not intended turned out very well."

"There was a young fellow (he was just 19 years old, and I'll call him Bob), made up his mind that his lot would be bachelorhood. You see, his voted to each other." father and mother had married young, and the mother being only 19 years moment did not pay for the cost of ex-

> "Bob was reading law, One day he went to court, as was his custom, to Pills were not being reported Lord's handiwork never was turned out. At least, Bob thought so, and he couldn't keep his eyes off her. It wasn't long before the girl (we'll call her Lucy) noticed that Bob was lookas words, I admire you profoundly. She blushed a little, looked away, ther glanced sidewise at him again to see the same expression of admiration.

She blushed again, which indicated that she reciprocated. At any rate, Bob so interpreted it. "The maker of the will had left the bulk of his property to his only brother's son (we'll call him John Doe), and a small farm to Lucy, but as the brother had married beneath him the testator provided for a passing of all the property to the eldest son of his sister's child, Lucy. As it would be unsafe to leave the matter long open, Lucy not being married, the will provided that if Lucy were married when she came of age, the estate was to be left in the hands of trustees for three years. If within that limit she had a son, the estate was to go to that son.

"How old is the claimant?" asked the judge.
"'She will be 18,' replied her coun sel, despondently, at noon today.' 'Is she married?' "'No, your conor.'
"Then,' said the judge deliberately,

this lovely girl was too much for Bob. job.-Kansas City Star. she might at least effect a compromise

"Judge, attorneys, spectators, turned to Bob in wonder. " 'Have you any proofs of your mar-

in a man's eyes, it was in Bob's when he turned them on Lucy. He could not say to her, 'This is merely to gain time,' so he gave her a look which meant, 'I beg of you not to deny what I have stated.' Lucy's eyes remained riveted to his, What was passing in her mind no one knew. She had a decision to make and she had a decision to make, and all waited breathlessly to hear it.

Yes,' she said. "'And you,' said the judge turning to Bob-do you acknowledge this woman to be your wife?"

"Then if you were not married before you are married now. I give judg- Long-Haired Felines Have the Front thusiasts. ment in favor of the claimant.' "Then, and only then. Bob saw that his intent to stave off a decision had resulted in his marriage to a girl he had never spoken to. "When the court was adjourned, the claimant, her mother and Bob went

to be excellent, and the marriage was and, as a result, she has a regular Mrs. Mitchelson, of Kansas City, reconsummated." "And turned out happily?"

"The secret of that is this: Bob was perfectly well known to him as a stu-

was lyingmy boy, because you are Lucy's oldest son, and by it I not only provided for named Duschar. Duschar had a son the plebeian heart, and he has lent it your being, but gained you a fortune named Amesh, whom the Queen gave the glory of traditional prizes. Seven

Thinner Than a Rail.

It was expected when the big, husky

chaps who pursue physical culture at little figure when it comes to any prac-greed cats which occupies it. four lithe and sinuous maidens, to the

Attempts to regulate the "street car "Is that man your husband?" asked he judge of Lucy.
"If ever there was irresistible appeal to "move over" is fixed at from dots on Persians.

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ntended turned out very well."

He made a confession of the whole matter. There was nothing to be credentials were presented and found to be excellent, and the marriage was a young follow (b. 2007).

American woman who snaps up prizes in the cat world of England. For several years she has dazzled staid old the Queen of Portugal, who is an entended. There was a young follow (b. 2007). corner in the best English cats. She cently paid \$150 in New York for a couple have been and are de-"But what right had the judge to \$300 apiece for Persian pussies of of silver Persians. Sparks' little broth-"lang pedigree."

The breeding of the long-haired cat age of 4 or 5 weeks. brother and sister than mother and dent of law (for the judge was a pro- has been a pastime of wealthy women New York woman, devotes herself to son. For this reason, Bob scouted fessor in the law school Bob attended), in England for years. The pedigrees the breeding of the Manx tailless cats and had a very good opinion of the law school Bob attended. young man. More than that, the judge as those of the owners, while the L. I. saw that a nice little girl was about death of a famous cat, or the joyous familiarize himself with the methods to be deprived of a fortune for the advent of a happy family, is chronicled country home in Brewster, N. Y., a want of a husband. He knew that I with respectful solemnity in the cat celebrated cat named Whychwood,

to her daughter, Princess Victoria of of his descendants gather about the at the same time.

"'Father, I forgive you. There are times when a lie is invaluable.'"—St.

Schleswig-Holstein. Amesh was a patriarch at meal time, and special meats and fishes are sent out from hold, and has often strolled New York for the Persian pets every

over the ample person of King day. to Mrs. J. V. Gotswalts, of Pottstown, cats of the Maltese variety, have the rich, your heart strong, you won't puff so much, you won't get tired quickly. Fat, blood, strength, you have them all with Ferrozone. Sold by all druggists.

Mrs. Clinton Locke, of Chicago, was the first woman to import Persian cats, and the Beresford Cat Club, of that city, was the first cat club in land. King's owner, Mrs. H. A. Mix, Marcus Beresford, the most enthusi-

C. Whitney unsuccessfully offered fanciers of England. \$250 for one of his sons, Jack Frost. These catteries are Harvard and Princeton and other eastern old stone mansion, which has been in care, the food, the grooming, the universities started for the harvest fields the possession of Mrs. Mix's family cleanliness and the hygiene are up to of Kansas that they were headed for ever since the revolution, is the Old the standard of that accorded carefully their Waterloo. An academician can put Fort cattery. It is a neat, white cot- reared children. a pair of shoulders on himself as wide tage, in the midst of spreading lawns, The latest wrinkle in the cat world as a yard stick, and distend his larynx with kitchen and sitting-room, hospiby college yells until his throat looks like tal and wide verandas, all kept in imcat for points, as the Persian has been column, and yet cut mighty maculate order for the tribe of pedi- bred. Poor pussy is to be rescued from family of famous queens. Omar is the

lightest chinchilla in America, and was shire, England. Lorraine of the Gables hog" by city ordinances have usually is called the finest silver queen in failed. Being impervious to the ordinary America, and Purity the finest white, appeals of decency and good manners, it her parents, White Friar and Crystal, follows that he is not easily reached by having been the best whites in Engmunicipal enactments. City councils have land. In the same cattery is a tortoise tried to make him clean his feet before shell queen, who was bred by Hon.

to Mrs. Clarence Mackay for a pet last fall. He journeyed to his country council of that city which provides that a person who takes a seat on a street car, where the seats run crosswise, shall, ture in its hamper of fresh-cut flowers ture in its hamper of fresh-cut flowers. Mrs. Sarmiento and Mrs. Cutler two

Mrs. Frank L. Norton, of Cazenovia, N. Y., has just brought in five or six for which she paid from \$100 to \$300 ach. Her Imperial Blue is a famous cat. Mrs. Champion, of Hart Park, Staten Island, has a large cattery notable for its beautiful silvers. Cat Fanciers Dazzled by Immense S. H. Bond, of East Washington, Mrs. William Brandreth, of Ossining, N. Y., Mrs. George G. Brown, of East Cleve-

land, and Mrs. B. M. Gladding, of Memphis, are among the wealthy en-

Mrs. W. S. Hofstra, of Garden City, L. I., president of the recently organized Atlantic Cat Club, which will probably become the national clab, devotes herself to the breeding of the Siamese species. This is called the New York, Aug. 1. - The latest royal cat, because it has been bred for into a private room for consultation. American invasion is that of the centuries in the royal family of Siam. All looked at Bob for an explanation. American woman who snaps up prizes One of Mrs. Hofstra's cats was a

> 7-months-old kitten, Argert Sparks, a ers and sisters sell for \$50 or \$70 at the

Miss Lillian C. Moeran, a wealthy

Miss Katherine L. Gage keeps at her was lying—"
"'You father! You don't mean'—
"That I am Bob! Yes, I am. You should forgive your father for the lie, my boy, because you are Lucy's oldest learning and a pet learning in the cate landed whychwood, who was bred on the estate of Lady Florence Dillon in England, and named brought in great numbers to America. Queen Victoria had a pet Persian pedigree is calculated to strike awe to

Edward. Today, however, he belongs | Milo and Melito, strictly American Spending every day as much energy as you make, and if the balance goes a little further, well, you get thinner. Not wise

Pa., and presides over the Bagdad catrum of the Fifth avenue mansion which tery and a harem of Persian beauties.

In the Mohawk valley, at the very Bussell Sage and one of the few relaxto go that way longer. Better use Ferrozone, you will digest more—a little gain
the first week, but the gain keeps growing. Not quite so thin! Keep right on,
only don't use Ferrozone too long, or you
will get too fat. Then your blood will be
rich your heart strong you won't purf In the Mohawk valley, at the very Russell Sage, and one of the few relax-

> has refused \$500 for him, and William astic of the aristocratic women cat These catteries are run upon

SUFFERED TEN YEARS.

bred by Mrs. E. H. Edmondson, of chitis and was unable to work for Toronto, Canada

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HENRICHEFORT W A RECLUSE sever

Writer Lquietly in Paris.

scarcely worth the while. Unknown present generation of France, by thought to be dead, interest allowances offered by certain interest allowances offered by certain Paris, in Rue

He was supposed write for the Charivari witty litterical chronicles, but the field hot to his liking. An irrestible ise drove him into the fields of cs. He distinguished himself by ing the press gag law and really we the political articles of the day whe was supposed to be busy on but the atrical posed to be busy onlout theatrical political literature of day, whilst the columns professereserved for politics gave the newshe theaters. Before a year was 7ictor Henri was invited to becom member of in the disguise of a soc paper. The government soon founcjections to the new system and cit oth Rochefort and the owners be the courts and distributed heavy firyet Rochefort continued to down the courts and distributed heavy firyet Rochefort continued to down the courts and distributed heavy firyet Rochefort continued to down the courts and distributed heavy first continued to down the courts and distributed heavy first courts are considered heavy first courts and distributed heavy first courts and distributed heavy first courts are considered heavy first courts and distributed heavy first courts are considered heavy first courts and distributed heavy first courts are considered heavy first courts and distributed heavy first courts are considered heavy first courts and distributed heavy first courts are considered heavy first courts and distributed heavy first courts are considered heavy first courts and distributed heavy first courts are considered heavy first courts and distributed heavy first courts and distr fort continued to defy the towernment fight between him and the the halo greater it promotes perfect digestion and healthy growth, and for the teething healthy growth, and for the teething period it is the ideal food. Give Lacture is the healthy growth, and for the teething period it is the ideal food. Give Lacture is the healthy growth, and for the teething period it is the ideal food. Give Lacture is the healthy growth, and for the teething period it is the ideal food. enemy than Rochefort e started his famous Lanterne, whiwas sold at the rate of 200,000 or 500 copies each issue. Republican Pa was set you would have your little ones well boiling with his invectives inst the imperial regime, and he v elected imperial regime, and he v elected in tension to the Legislature. In the hall of cham-ber he appeared as the only an in the midst of 400 deputies who ke out boldly and fiercely his democracionvictions. Rochefort was seizedd im-Pelagie, where, at the time, methan 200 political prisoners were cored. When the Franco - Prussialwar broke out Rochefort was still in son.

far as the Place de la Bastille. long as he thought that it was goanarchy became evident, he threw the struggle. In trying to escape fro ernment. He was shut up in a prise companions, made a resolution to estately obtained sanction to expend cape from the island. A stormy night £4,000 in erecting four groynes to prower to swim out to shoals about a tect this wall.

mile from shore and there wait to be Some small groynes opposite the appicked up by the boat sent out from an oroach to Rectory road have been picked up by the boat sent out from an oroach to Rectory road have been published "for the information of all citizens who believe in a clean government and an honest and economical way. A wooden revetment or breast

he was met by crowds who wished to sawlike resemblance. garlands of flowers and ribbons. voted. He started at once for Paris, arriving there on July 13, and published, on the following day, the first issue with the debris of concrete wans which has cost thousands of pounds to build. In the issue for July 4 is an article, of his new political paper, Intransig- the soft nature of the subsoil there is eant. Rochefort announced in the very no ope of preventing this erosion, but the title "The Fourth of July," which groups in a manner extremely the large of the substitute of title, his irreconcilable opposition to the recet conference of east coast auexisting government, constitution and thorties who have appealed to the of the nation away from democracy electoral regime. L'Intransigeant for prenier for imperial aid, has not and toward absolutism. At home and He was a second time exiled in 1888 for his share in the Boulangist conspiracy of 1887. For ten years more he continued in exile, residing most of the time at Geneva and sending his articles by mail every day to the Intansig-

NEW DEPARTURE FOR N. Y. BANKS

Uptown Houses Now Send For Deposits and Deliver Cash as Required.

town banking one authority made the point this week that it was in keeping with the decision reached by some in the Fifty-ninth district to keep open in the evening for the derivative convenience of theatergoers. He convenience of theatergoers. He convenience of theatergoers. He convenience of theatergoers. He convenience of the experiments are novel and very interesting, but in my mind it is questionable whether they really pay. It is all right to get business, the pain and the part of the experiment of democracy in general, as well as in America, giving place to a condition of subservience of the many to the will of the few, or of one axe the promise house-to-house collaints who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. Works CAUSE feverishness, moaning ways. Most people having command of sufficient means to make the account worth while are perfectly willto keep open in the evening for clothes.

ling to visit their bank when they have business to transact, and will not be casily prevailed upon. I think, to sever long-established connections because another bank offers free mes-Former Po Exile and Famous

senger service. That is only another way of paying dearly for poor business, and while I can conceive of certain instances where such a system might be of convenience to women The Reign of the Boss Alarms depositors the experiment seems to be

"These expedients are akin to high Victor Henri chefort, Marquis de Lucay, writet, writet, and banks in the effort to secure hundred dollar accounts. Now, banking has Boston's Great Daily On the Drift Lucay, write duelist, is now living in Paris age. He lives retired where the profit and loss account can in a small hen the outskirts of be pretty nearly averaged up. After awhile uptown banks will advertise His career isonderful as a story will be exchanged for \$4.99 in muti-He was born ris in 1831 of parents in very ed circumstances. will be exchanged. To my mind these venents in very ed circumstances. His grandfathe Marquis Armand ment store banking, where the large banks will finally separate their busi-Rochefort-Luca ardent republic- ness in divisions organized to respond an during the h Revolution, had to every conceivable wish that a delost all his land estates. Victor Henri himself blife as a clerk in the municipal I office in Paris, where he earned rance a month at the age of eighte He had been ving as a clerk in this office, spend is idle hours in writing theatrical cisms for some tion of their country correspondents, the process in excharging the street of the second tion of their country correspondents. that when you see great Wall street

and Healthy.

LACTATED FOOD to look in the theatricumns for the FOR INFANTS.

Infant mortality is always high in the staff of the Figaroith the ap-August. This is largely due to the charpointment of Rochefor became at ceive. The babies who are deprived of most popularitical sheet mother's milk are too often fed on cow's milk diluted and impure. To mothers who are anxious for the

for more than ten years, ting in all the great papers of they, getting them all at odds with thaw. The fight between him and the control of t

A SERIOUS PROBLEM

and strong.

us jail oainte Havoc Being Done On the East Coast of England.

He had been there for near six Striking evidence of the serious charmonths, when a mob of several us- acter of the problem of defending the and broke in through the gat of Sainte Pelagie and delivered the ular hero, carrying him in triumias roads of the sea is afforded by the fact that at Lowestoft, where the corpora-Rochefort soon broke away from new republican government and ptically became the founder of the C-protective works, so much further mune. He stuck to the Communes damage has been done recently that to carry out the legitimate aspiration the outlay of £80,000 is now required of the people, but when its tendency to carry out the complete scheme of short defense.

Paris he fell into the hands of the Pru Of late the sea has played havoc with sian troops on the road to Varenne at the defense works at Kirkley Slopes was handed over to the Versailles go and also at Pakefield. There has been in Versailles and guarded as a prison an appreciable growth of beach beby the very men and the very got tween Lowestoft's two southermost ernment he had helped to establish piers, but the sea has persistently enthe place of the fallen empire.

The new government sentenced his serious breaches in a costly sea wall to perpetual deportation and for fou at the base of Kirkley Slopes. One of companions, made a resolution to espand obtained sanction to expend

He returned to Europe by way of San all built up with faggots and bags administration." It contains no adver- acy. The entire idea of equality has Francisco. In all the cities of the f concrete has also been demolished, United States through which he passed and the coast line has been eaten into

e the famous political exile. In New At Pakefield the Lord Nelson Inn has York he was conducted through Broad- ld to be taken down, as the cliffs had way on a state carriage adorned with vnished right up to its foundations. Frther on the pleasant pathway next abardoned hope, and is now in con- abroad there is a feeling that this napartial character. Yarmouth, less than rent towards political ideals once disbeach, the preservation of which is be- sume, on the policy of expansion upon lieved to be due to its three piers retarding the drift of sand and accumulating it on the beach. Thousands of tons of sand and shingle are carted from Yarmouth beach every year.

Buried Alive.

The other morning, when I stepped out upon the lawn to enjoy my after-breakfast cgar, Jean, the French-Canadian gardener, was stamping vigorously upon a little mound of fresh-turned earth and affects the judgment of disinterested

Evening Post. This is an altogether new feature in uptown banking, and is appreciated in sections where in years past it has been difficult to secure the conveniences of a bank. In the strife for new business various institutions in the residential districts also provide handsomely engraved check books for customers whose balances would be frowned upon by downtown banks.

In hand—so—and I say: Ana-a-a, IS It thou, then that has vexed madame and ravaged her beds of strawberry? Aha-a-a, you shall repent of these wickedness. Then I wonder how I shall kill heem. Will I choke heem or will I cut heem with the knife? No; that would be of too easy a death. He must be punished as well as killed. I wondered and wondered, but at last I had the grand idea. Ah, it was cre-r-uel, m'sieu, that way I keel heem. But what would you? Did he not deserve of the worst? But he will vex madame no more. I fix heem—I bury heem alive."

—Lippincott's.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash this able and philosophic student of virtue of the people is hopelessly un-mated the possibilities of the draw;

IN THE U.S.

Thoughtful Citizens.

From Democracy-Shocking Conditions.

Under the heading "The Coming Crisis," the Boston Herald has the

following significant article: The words written above do not refer to a crisis in the financial world. While that is almost the only crisis that minds of a certain cast and training ever seriously consider, it is by no the only national condition this office, spendis idle hours in writing theatrical cisms for some papers in excharor free tickets, when through the st of one of the proprietors of Cha, he found himself at the age of ars on the staff of one of the pol papers of the period.

Keep the Little Ones Safe

Convention cities to convention cities to the country correspondents, this action by uptown banks cannot be wondered at."

have reference is a crisis in the luncation to interpretation of the mental conditions of this nation to which we seem to be tending. It is vastly more important than any financial crisis from which, as we know by experience, there will be a substantial recovery in a few years. The crisis to which now we call attention is politically attention in the folicion attention is politically attention attention at a tention at a te worthy of the name, nor it is the worst cal. It will be the result of a tendency which wise and philosophical minds are contemplating with alarm. It is the crisis that will come when the people have to make final choice whether they will govern this country or will submit to be governed by bosses, or at last by a single boss who has usurped the power that the constitution intended to be retained and exercised by the people themselves.

Our attention has been especially called to this issue by a notable article

Look at Pennsylvania, where a people apparently weary of the duty of self-government recline supinely under the absolute dictatoriship of a Quay, conabsolute dictatoriship of a Quay, content with whatever he may condescend to bestow. Regard the state of things in Rhode Island, where a boss without office designates who shall hold the offices and has his superior will accepted without demur, or without any objec-tion that cannot be made impotent by bribes in the approved Asiatic manner This learned investigator of the pecu-

liar motives controlling men in the east

Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," a book that is justly considered the most intelligent and sympathetic account of our nationality that any foreigner has written. In an essay on "Obedience," which is a signal trait of orientalism, ne says: "Such party chieftains as Mr. Croker in New York City, Mr. Cox in Cincinnati, and the well known masters of the Republican party in Pennsylvania and New York, Winfield, Mr. Clark made Mr. Greer an wield a power far more absolute, far more unquestioned, than the laws of United States permit to any official; we must go to Russia to find any-thing comparable to the despotic control they exert over fellow-citizens who are supposed to enjoy the widest freedom the world has ever known." What Mr. Townsend said in a general induction, Mr. Bryce makes so specific that any one of us ought to recognize the truth of the appliaction. For it is true. The American political boss is the most thoroughgoing despot known in civilized lands. He exercises a dictatorial lordship over men's opinions and actions. The very worst feature of the situation is that the people ap-pear not to have the wisdom or the courage to revolt against him. Indeed, they appear pleased to be his powerless dependents. The weakness with which they are content to grovel before the self-appointed master of their fortunes and their wills is the amazing and the discouraging feature of

The Citizens' Bulletin exhibits the condition in Cincinnati: "It is within in a weekly paper called the Citizens' the knowledge of every citizen of this Bulletin, published in Cincinnati, a city that Mr. Cox is in absolute connewspaper venture that has scarcely trol here, from primaries to conven-passed the first quarter of its first year, tions and candidates and officials. but already by its vigor and nobility There is a reign of terrorism here.



years he remained a prisoner in Ne these breaches was 50 feet long and the Caledonia. Then he, with three of he other 30 feet. The town council had the was getting old, it would be a good

way. A wooden revetment or breast ment and an honest and economical people. No one questions his supremtisements, its space being chiefly given to the work of showing how unclean, basic idea of democracy. * * * If dishonest and extravagant a govern-ment Cincinnati now has, one of the too many degraded ones, thanks to the he is one of a small oligarchy. How fast alliance of United States Senator J. B. Foraker with a notoriously un-He settled in London during the next the set, which was twenty feet wide, This young newspaper is one of the four years and was allowed to return he been reduced to a width of ten stanchest advocates of purity in poliof amnesty for political crimes was which the debris of concrete walls which is conducted with marked ability by who is a scholar a clearfe, and the whole shore was strewn tics that comes to our table, and it

In the issue for July 4 is an article, which groups in a manner extremely impressive the utterances of ten miles away, is not troubled with carded. Consciousness of this departthe problem at all, and has a splendid ure is not based, as some may predevelopments here at home, the apparent willingness of the people to surrender the initiative and functions of government to arrogant usurpers commonly styled bosses, and the multitude of instances in which irresponsible mobs have with entire impunity

usurped judicial and executive authority.
In order to show how the existing a little mound of fresh-turned earth and softly chuckling to himself.

Uptown banks in New York in the anxiety to secure new accounts are this week offering depositors the facilities of house-to-house collections. That is to say, they send for deposits and deliver cash in desired amounts at places specified, says the New York Evening Post. This is an altogether new feature in uptown banking, and

LOOK AT PENNSYLVANIA.

in the city Mr. Cox, to use the word of Mr. Bryce, is a 'despot,' in the state many that oligarchy consists of is immaterial. It is certainly small. It brooks no opposition. It does not tolerate criticism even. Its will is supreme. No one can recall the present conditions in Ohio, as compared with those of the eighties, and fail to notice the change. He might be almost cured me." tempted to say the 'change has come with 'unexpected rapidity.'"

PHILADELPHIA'S SHAME. presenting.

The people of Philadelphia are Re
be suffered terribly.

The second is the publicans in a Republican city, in a Tablets are the cure. They cured Mr. frequently, they pine away and die as Republican state, in a Republican na- Coles after his Indigestion had grown a result. tion, and they are bound ring on ring into Chronic Dyspepsia. on ring. The President of the United gress and the patronage of the senavania; the governor of the state and similar statements. He concludes: the state Legislature, with their mayor and city councils have of power and patronage-all these bear down I do. Philadelphia to keep it in control of Quay's boss and his little ring This is the ideal of party organization, and possibly is the end toward which our democratic republic is tending. If it is, the end is absolutism. Nothing but a revolution could overthrow this oligarchy, and there is its danger. Earnest words these, and they are true words. They show whence the despot boss derives his power. It is through patronage perverted from pubmonstrous degree and the people seem not to care. day, and the day perhaps is not far off, one of these conceited bosses will go too far in his ambition, and a crisis will be precipitated, in which the issue to be determined will be that of de-mocracy verus absolutism as the permanent condition of the republic. What is greatly desirable is that the issue present," said mamma. may come in a form so plain that all citizens will perceive its significance, Note here the assurance with which and that it may come soon, before the having on different occasions overestipolitical conditions prophesies the fail- dermined and their patriotism thor- also underestimated his opponents'

WITH HIS PAPER

Greer Rose From "Devil" to Owner-Heartstrings Were Around It.

A story went the rounds of the newspapers a few days ago to the effect that does not differ in any essential respect from another distinguished writer, a known friend of our country, James Winfield (Kan.) Courier. A day later there followed a dispatch that the deal was off. And thereby hangs a very interesting and significat tale of a man and a newspaper, which we trust all the people at interest will pardon the Register for telling. Some weeks ago, through a friend a

> offer for the Courier. After due consideration the offer was accepted and Mr. Clark went to Winfield to close the deal. Arriving there, Mr. Greer met him in the office of a mutual friend, and stated to him his understadning of the offer. Upon being answered that his understanding was correct, he replied: "The paper is yours," and arrangements were then made for another meeting at 10 o'clock the next day to draw up the necessary papers. The three men met at the time agreed the next day, but they did not draw up any papers. For the first words of Mr. Greer were: "George, it's all off: I can't do it." And then he told why. He had thought at first that he could sell the Courier as easily as any other property that he owned. He had large intersts elsewhere that took most of his time, and he could give but little personal attention to his paper, and so he had concluded to sell it. The offer Mr. Clark made was all he thought it was worth. But when the papers were all ready to sign and he began to realize that he was on the verge of actually turning the Courier over to someone else he didn't feel comfortable. And so he talked it over with his wife. They recalled the way in which he had started as a "devil" in the office thirty years ago, and learned his trade, and the slow steps by which he had been able to make and save enough money to buy the paper; and they remembered the pride of his father and mother-now asleep on the

his eyes, "I have found out there are some things a man owns that he cannot All of which may sound "to the Greeks, foolishness." But a man who has once wrapped his heartstrings around a newspaper will understand it perfectly easy. It is one of the peculiarities of the newspaper business that a man who is in it a conscious identity quite apart from notice that Ernest Thompson-Seton pleasure. I don't work. I am a genthat of the man who owns or controls it. says that animals ought to be con-But to the editor himself, this feeling is tinually changed and shifted about many fold intensified. And the reason is from one paddock, cage and pasture to Barry's comment. not hard to comprehend. When a man another to keep them from being disputs the very best that there is of his contented and nervous. Let me give heart and mind into a newspaper for you a pointer or two from my own ex-

hillside-when he became the editor of the Courier, and how out of its earnings they

had built their home; and-"and the short

of it is," said Mr. Greer, with tears filling

twenty years, when he has given to it perience. "Along about 1876 I was with a circus. is it that he should come to feel after a desire. while that it is bone of his bone and

paper man will understand perfectly well why he cannot sell it—and will honor him because he cannot. Fola Register.

desire, yet in four weeks' time all three had died.

"As for the old hear which had lived"

H. A. COLES SPEAKS

Stomach Troubles of Five Years Standing.

my bed. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets animal is like a human being, and Coles, of St. Mary's River, Guysboro, manlike in the love of rou-Co., N. S. It teaches two things. The Already, and more than once, we after eating that is the first symptoms have referred to Mr. Lincoln Steffen's of Indigestion, is the forerunner of terarticle on boss rule in Philadelphia, rible suffering if not attended to at published in McClure's for July. An once. Henry Coles neglected it. The extract from that article in pertinent result was he was forced to take to when they are removed from the cage in connection with the thought we are his bed after five years, during which in which they feel perfectly at home

You can avoid the suffering if you cabinet and their patronage; the Con- on the start. You can cure your Dyspepsia if it has got deeply rooted. Mr. tors and congressmen from Pennsyl- Coles is one of thousands who make

He Had to Radiate Money.

Mr. Muchmonn, his wife and three Pensive Hotel, in the Adirondacks. As men took a scraper and prodded him a means of entertaining the guests the out. Then, after he was once out, he manager of the hotel engaged a lec- was afraid to return. turer, who gave a demonstration of the until on the fourth, when a heavy latest researches in scientific fields. rainsform set in, we were obliged to lic to selfish ends. It is not an illogi- After one of his lectures mamma and drive him in again. Even then we had conclusion that the end of this sort the girls were telling papa all about a time of it getting him in. We would of thing is not democracy, but abso- it. He had not been able to attend, lutism. To many cities and states a owing to an imperative demand for of absolutism has his presence and advice and assistance just as sure would bolt back again, as come already. Every circumstance in opening a series of jackpots in a favors its growth, and it does grow, little room on the third floor. "It was just lovely, papa!" said the

youngest daughter. "So educational, too!" averred the second daughter. "And so helpful to the mind!" chimed in the eldest daughter. "It certainly was of benefit to "What did he tell about?" asked

papa, who was not in a happy mood,

Travellers and Tourists

Travelling from place to place are subject to all kinds of Bowel Complaint on account of change of water, diet and temperature.

Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry

is a sure cure for Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, Seasickness, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaint, and all Fluxes of the Bowels in Children and

Its effects are marvellous. It acts like a charm. Relief is almost instantaneous.

Does not leave the Bowels in a constipated condition,

ANIMALS IN THE ZOO

Head Keeper at Washington Makes and scathing satire is, of Some Interesting Observations.

for the love of it comes to look upon the about animals," said Mr. Blackburn, work, and seeking health and rest," he paper which he owns almost as if it were the head keeper of the National Zoo, explained to his traveling companions. a living personality, with perceptions and "could spend a month or two in charge deed, the public share in this feeling to a in London, they would, no doubt, certain degree, because they commend change many of the opinions which hard work," said the second of the

"For instance," he continued, "I take

all the energies of his nature, when he has coddled it along through periods of bear that had been with the show for depression as a father might nurse a child eight years. He lived in a little cage in its illness, when he has defended it about large enough for one to turn against attacks, and has felt at the same round in, yet, for all that, he was as time it was defending him-what wonder fat and contented as one could well

"Well, along about the eighth year of the creature's existence in the show plan to trade him off for three young It is just about twenty years now since bears to the people in Hamburg, and Edward Greer became owner of the they did. The young bears arrived in Winfield Courier. And every true news- as good condition as you could well

"As for the old bear, which had lived with the show for eight years, he went to Hamburg, where he was turned into a large, roomy pit, but in less than a month he, too, had given up the ghost. The old fellow missed his old Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Cured His quarters and the shaking up of loading and unloading of the circus, so that he simply pined away and died of homesickness and wishing for his

"I had stomach trouble for about five cage. years. It got so bad I had to take to "You see, it is this way: While an does, to be sure, require a change now This is the statement of Henry A. and then, it is more than hutine, in its grooviness, might say. Animals become attached to certain quarters, just as a man gets used to the farm on which he was born and has lived all his life, so that it frightens, annoys, worries and un-The second is that Dodd's Dyspepsia nerves them to such an extent that,

"Some years ago, when I first came States and his patronage; the national take Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets right just completed the very fine series of with the National Zoo, workmen had large outdoor cages for the big carnivores, which ran the length of the main buildings. The inner cages of the "Every one who has used Dodd's lions, tigers, leopards, etc., all have powers and patronage, and all that the Dyspepsia Tablets in this neighbor- doors leading out into these yards, and hood speaks just as highly of them as a few days after I had been here I opened the door of the cage in which we kept out biggest lion, expecting he would go out and have a good time. "But he did nothing of the sort. He kept away from the door as though it daughters were staying at the Mostex- were a trap, until at last one of the

> "He staid out in the vard three days. get him as far as the door, and sometimes he would poke his head in, but though frightened and afraid to venture further. "Take our fine pair of leopards as

> another example. I verily believe that if I were to change them into new quarters they would die, although they are now in excellent condition. When the female leopard first came to the Zoo she did not eat anything for three days, and I was beginning to think that we were going to lose her, when on the fourth day she began to get used to her new quarters and to eat something. Today she is perfectly

Barrymore's Wit.

It is not likely that more than a FOND OF THEIR CAGES small percentage of the stories attributed to Maurice Barrymore had their origin with that unfortunate actor, but that he had a "pretty wit" known to everybody that came in his way. Once Barrymore was on his way to the Catskills for a holiday, when he fell in with three other men. "If the people who write so much "I am an actor, broken down by over-"I am a business man going to the mountains for the same reason," exand criticise and discuss—and cuss—a newspaper by its name, often without any allusion at all to its editor, as if it had "For instance," he continued "I take"

hard work," said the second of the trio. "And you, sir, are in the same boat withous?" was asked of the third.

"For instance," he continued "I take" reply: "I am going to the hills for

"And plainly on a vacation." was

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the brilliant coiors which that home dye of highest quality yields, Maypole Soap. You can't wash the colors out. " No mess, no trouble" when using it. It dyes to any tint. Maypole Soap Dyes.

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SIR CHAS. A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D., Professor of Chemistry, R.C.S.I., Ex-President of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland.

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For Infants. Invalids. And The Aged.

GOLD MEDAL, WOMAN'S EXHIBITION. London, 1900.

DR. BARNARDO says:-

"We have already used Neave's Food in wo of our Homes (Babies' Castle and the Village Home), and I have no hesitation in saying it has proved very satisfactory."-July 27th, 1901.

USED IN THE Russian Imperial Nursery

Wholesale Agents:-THE LYMAN BROS. & Co., Ltd., Toronto and Montreal,

to the memorable deeds, associated with its Nelson column, its Havelock statue, its Landseer Lions, and its historic Charing Cross close by. Trafalgar Square, is, in truth, the historic center of England; more than that, it is the legal center of the greatest city in the world, for from Charing Cross cab fares are computed to all parts of the metropolis, and from it the registrar-general and the commissioner of police both describe their circles. It is, in a word, the hub of

the empire capital. Now Canada is the ploneer of the empire's new Imperialism. more fitting than that one of the great industrial enterprises of the empire the railway that binds Canadian provinces one to another from sea to sea, and gives a national unity to what otherwise would be isolated and outlying territories; the railway, moreove makes Canada Britain's halfway house to the Far East-what more natural than that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company should make its headquarters at this the very heart of the empire? Everybody passing through Trafalgar Square of late has remarked upon the rapid progress made with the new Canadian Pacific offices under the stimulating guidance of Mr. Archer Baker, the European traffic manager. They occupy the site of four old buildings, and when opened in the autumn make as handsome a pile as any railway com

were no facilities for hoisting the great boxes, and they had to be unpacked in the street. Burly police-known to the British farming compact of the street men guarded what appeared to be munity was ever devised than the bonds with the words "American handsome car — a veritable Canada on handsome car — a veritable car — a ve Banknote Company," printed on them. wheels—which for several seasons Mr. way Company has, as we know, taken The Canadian Pacific Company's entire
European clerical staff consisted of ner of the land. Tempting samples of Atlantic fleet, and to the multifarious one clerk, aged 18 years, and it was Canadian produce, tastefully arranged business of the Canadian Pacific Railhe who superintended the unpacking. inside and outside the van, compelled way in Europe is now added the man-Probably not one of the crowd that stood round had ever heard of that Manitoba of whose resources the folder.

Inside and outside the van, compened agement of fifteen oceangoing liners, a good thing in the farming way when he sees it. The system followed was seven of them twin screw steamers and seven of them exceeding 10,000 tons. Manitoba of whose resources the loider he sees it. The system followed war-had much to tell. Inside the folder was a large blank township map of the country from Winnipeg to the country from Winnipeg to the whole country round were gathered to-whole country round were gathered to-does, the steamship columns of the Rocky Mountains. A red index finger pointing to Winnipeg indicated the center point of British North America, and whole country round were gathered to does, the steamship columns of the press illustrate from week to week, and the fact that on June 1 no second played in local hotels and public houses and the fact that on June 1 no second cabin accommodation was available lated into almost every known lan-guage, including French, German, NEWSPAPER ADV guage, including French, German, Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish, Gaelic, Welsh, Russian, Arabic, Icelandic and Yiddish. Later appeared "The Four Seasons," being an account of a farmer's life during spring, summer, autumn and winter on the Western prairies. Next came "What Women Say," and various others in quick succession. A bullein bringing news

fic start its campaign in Europe OBJECT LESSONS FOR THE STAY-

AT-HOME BRITON. The Fisheries was the first exhibition where Manitoba produce was adequately shown. The Government through persistent special effort, items of Canada made a display illustrating the resources of the entire Dominion, appeared all over the country in papers but the Canadian Pacific Company, there and at many succeeding shows for successive years, made an exhibit exclusively advertising Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest, where their great landed interest lay. It was al-In those days in Europe, Manitoba was of the schemes turned out badly; of real emigration, and also to indicate the Canadian Pacific Railway, and but others turned out well. The earliest the actual destination of emigrants, so the Canadian Pacific Railway, and but for the Canadian Pacific Railway but little would have been heard of this new Eldorado in the West. The Royal Agricultural shows, which take a year to prepare, and were held in a new large money to their appressed co-rolls. Agricultural shows, which take a year to prepare, and were held in a new district every year, were attended frequently. The Prince of Wales, our sovereign of today, usually visited the Manitoba Stand, giving a tremendous value to the company's display. Great value to the company's display. Great tends of their succeeding in the new land. A Canadian Pacific representative took up the matter seriously. A selected rescue batch, after six months' training on the High Commissioner, and the result is today account in the High Commissioner, and the result is today and considerable improvement in the form of these emigration returns, as also of those relating to Anglo-Canadian trade.

C. P. R. OFFICES IN EUROPE. English firms spend thousands of training on an English farm, were exhibits, so the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Manitoba show involved heavy expense. At York, Shrewsbury, Preston and Norwich sensational Manitoba exhibits were made by the company. His Royal Highness evinced special interest in the Preston exhibit, and remained a long time with his attendant neble, making a careful inspection of the exhibits, which included glass tubes filled with samples of the soil taken every 20 miles from Winnipeg to the Rockies. Heartily sympathizing with the object in view, he commanded that duplicates of the pictures be sent to Mariborough House, along with a Manitoba map measuring 12 feet by 6 feet. That map ind the beautiful album containing the pounds annually on their Royal Show exhibits, so the Canadian Pacific Rail- for their comfortable conveyance, re-

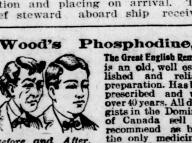


Philadelphia Inquirer. AN INTERNATIONAL FLIRTATION.

the future great wheat-producing region of the continent. Who that looks at Which it is the grateway can ritory of which it is the gateway, can question the fulfillment of that faith of 20 years ago? The folder was transof 20 years ago? The folder was transmiles by road and distributed 81,675 inneggengers for Canada are always

men say, and various others in quick his firm could give in exchange for it. cials interpret their mission in this succession. A bullein bringing news his firm could give in exchange for it. week by week up to date was required. The Canadian Pacific Railway Comhence the issue of "Along the Line." pany's credit was not in those days precursor of the Cavadian Gazette. at it is today. The wording of the steps taken by Mr. Archer Baker Emissaries were sent to watch secret- company's advertisements from one looking towards the reform of British ly and report upon the effectiveness of decade to another is eloquent. For statistics on the subject of British pamphlet distribution throughout continental countries. An exact record was kept for one year, and it was found that 3,000,000 pamphets were distributed. A great printing firm sugtributed. A great printing firm sug- Rocky Mountain tours, and, still later, of the board of trade emigration regested about that time, as their ma- advertisements of Pacific Ocean steam- turns, he appealed to the British Govchines had been kept running day and ship services. From the back pages of ernment for a reconsideration of the night for six months turning out Mani- today's issue of the Canadian Gazette methods of calculation, and, at the toba pamphlets, the business would justify their paying for a private telepass over the Canadian Pacific system mitted in 1896 a detailed statement of phone from the C. P. R. office to their in an unbroken line from Great Brit-works. Thus did the Canadian Pacia in to Hong Kong, 11,841 miles. British papers were not sympathetic n the early days. News of the wild Northwest land was not considered generally interesting, unless perhaps associated with an attempt to reach the north pole. But after a while,

> every week. Today there is no difficulty in this direction. COLONIZATION SCHEMES. This is too long a story to go into fully. The Canadian Pacific people the board of trade to supply each were always ready to experiment. Some month an absolutely correct statement



House, along with a Manitoba map measuring 12 feet by 6 feet. That map and the beautiful album containing the pictures have been doing royal service for Canada ever since.

In the early eighties a fenced and fully equipped Manitoba farm was laid out on ground adjoining the Antwerp Exhibition, and also at the Forestry Exhibition, Edinburgh. To justify attendance at a forestry exhibition at the Canadian Pacific stand included a containing the Canadian Pacific stand included a containing the Mouse or excesses; the excessive and Gothenburg (Sweden). Still later similar premises were opened in the west end of London and in Antwerp. And now so rapid has been the growth of business that Mr. Archer Baker is complete to move his headquarters to the center of business and social London, viz., Trafaigar Square.

Wood's Phosphodine, sold in London by the Canadian Pacific man is not the Canadian Pacific man is not keeps in the background; that the work

a newchapter in the history of the Canadian Pacific in Europe, and looking back 20 years, what a contrast is presented between the then and the now!

The state prison at Charleston, the other fish, which are only kept under the Canadian Pacific city of the Canadian Pacific cit a medium for circulating pampinets famous mountaineer was induced to reciniology. —New fork times, gut, a ten-pound fish will afford sport amongst a class of well-to-do farmers visit Canada. The association of Mr. FOR INFLAMMATION OF THE for about three-quarters of an hour, who were wanted then as now in the Edward Whymper's name with the EYES.—Among the many good qualities now!

ADVENT OF THE FIRST C. P. R.

FOLDER.

In the early spring of 1882 the traffic was stopped in Bartholomew Lane.
Railway vans laden with packing cases addressed "General Emigration Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, London, England," had arrived. There were no facilities for hoisting the striking success.

The TRAVELING VAN.

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Sumongst a class of well-to-do farmers who were wanted then as now in the Edward Whymper's name with the Eyes.—Among the many good qualities which Parmelee's Vegetable Pills possess, which Parmelee's Vegetable Pills possess, which Parmelee's Vegetable Pills possess, besides regulating the digestive organist the fighted with this complaint and found a cure in the pills. They affect the nerve centers and the blood in a surprisingly active way, and the result plied to the running line; and many from first to last a striking success.

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LINES. As a natural sequel to this expandpassengers for Canada are always

taken on these Canadian Pacific steam

country, mention may be made of the extent of emigration from these islands. He indicated how easy it would be, working in conjunction with the Atlantic steamship companies, to distinguish the bona fide emigrant from the person who was merely visiting Canada and the United States for business purposes, the commercial traveler, or tourist, or transient artisan, or in other ways not connected with Canadian settlement, and he showed how possible it would be for

In all Europe at first the company only rented two rooms from a banking firm in Bartholomew Lane. After a few

prise ten or twelve volumes.

they have a bottle of this medicine con- the

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC AT
THE HUB OF THE EMPIRE

Great Trans-Continental Railroad in New London Quarters.

What the Company Has Done for Canada.

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the keen stimulus given to this expansion in Europe from headquarters in Canada, and notably, of course, by Sir William Van Horne, the former president and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the president of today. Moreover, they have had the cordial support of successive high commissioners and their staffs, and notably of Lord Strathcona, the present occupant of that high office. Especially in the past did Mr. John Dyke, the Cana-

pant of that high office. Especially in the past did Mr. John Dyke, the Canadian Government agent in Liverpool, coperate most heartily with successive Canadian Pacific representatives. He had carefully studied continental emigration laws, and spoke various languages. The writer once heard him say that if awakened from sleep on the main line of any European railway, and given five minutes, he could state his whereabouts. No one, again, knew more, and no one No one, again, knew more, and no one was more willing to help the good cause along than Mr. John Ennis, passenger manager of the Allan Line. The fruit of the good cause was more willing to help the good cause along than Mr. John Ennis, passenger manager of the Allan Line. The fruit of but, then, as a rule the larger fish of but, then, as a rule the larger fish of the good cause are taken below the sur-

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery; diarrhea, cholera, summer complaint, seasickness and complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the

"The state prison at Charleston, the the bottom when killed, unlike most than which no sweeter, more toothsurprisingly active way, and the result plied to the running line; and many is almost immediately seen. a fish is lost by forcibly breaking away

The Jesuit, Peter Zottoli, who died as he is dragged to the surface in full at Shanghai recently at the age of 76, was a leading authority on the Chinese In bottom fishing the bait is often was a leading authority on the Chinese language and literature. For many years he has been at work on a dictionary, which, completed, will comtionary, which, completed, will com- tackle A well-known New York clergyman was standing in his boat in a con- Java.



Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea is "par excellence quality tea

of Canada. Made from the most delicate leaves of th plant—cured

by strictly scientific processes. The taste is always the same—rich and st thick—the bouquet odorous and aromatic—a tea for the mxclusive function at a moderate price.

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manager of the Allan Line. The fruit of these united and largely-planned efforts has already been great, and the benefit has been Canada's and the empire's, no less than the shareholders'. With the new opportunities now given the Canadian Pacific in Europe is certain to do even greater things.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery: diarry and the properties of the king of a twenty-pound lake trout. The commonest method of taking these fish is by trolling. A weight, as to the season, from a few ounces up to a pound and a half, is attached to the line twenty feet or so before the total titles. It is a strong, heavy-pulling fish, rather than a brilliant fighter. There will be no vaulting out of the water, or threshing about at the surthern the larger fish of most varieties are taken below the surthern and the length of the line of the commonest method of taking these fish is by trolling. A weight, as to the season, from a few ounces up to a pound and a half, is attached to the line twenty feet or so before the diagrate in the commonest method of taking these fish is by trolling. A weight, as to the season, from a few ounces up to a pound and a half, is attached to the line twenty feet or so before the diagrate in the commonest method of taking these fish is by trolling. A weight, as to the season, from a few ounces up to a pound and a half, is attached to the line twenty feet or so before the diagrate in the commonest method of taking these fish is by trolling. A weight, as to the season, from a few ounces up to a pound and a half, is attached to the line twenty feet or so before the autitude of the heads of strangers as to the season, from a few ounces up to a pound and a half, is attached to the line twenty feet or so before the autitude of the pounders, are taken this, as to the season, from a few ounces up to a pound and a half, is attached to the line twenty feet or so before the autitude of the pounders, are taken they to a pound and a half, is attached to the season, from a f

rapidity, and never fails to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholera if they have a bettle of this modern conditions on the top. the top.

Let alone, the gray trout sinks to the delicious brook trout,

> The shilling import duty on corn established in Great Britain last year will be discontinued on July 1. IT HAS MANY OFFICES.-Before the German soldier starts on a long march he rubs his feet with tallow, for his first care is to keep his feet in good condition. If he knew that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric

Oil would be of much better service he would throw away his tallow and pack a few bottles of the Oil in his knapsack. There is nothing like it. The billion pounds of cotton imported. In officials, trouble with his harem

"The or Old Man.

several yeaesidence in Turkey, "that is the Sult and he pointed over the heads of srs several rows deep, lin-

awlike hand on a level with "Why w old a man is he?" asked

Why, look at his hair and musta jet black!" was her exclamation on the monarch's age was given. "The dye, madam, just plain dye," said Englishman. "It would never do Raven (that's what they call him e grow old, you know.

his palace. Just once a year he week—every Friday—the ceremony Selemlik is observed. Then he ea week—every Finday—the control of the Selemlik is observed. Then he gdfrom the palace down the hill to his particle of the mosque. These are the only times which he leaves the palace, know he seems a powerful monarch do he is—but I wouldn't take the job by price. Trouble trouble, every mo-

If you are "afraid of laxatives" here is one that really will not draw you into the laxative habit. Little medicine tablets that cure Indigestin and Constipation---gently, naturally, permanently

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Tiny Tonic Tablets

## Prevent Hot Weather

Sickness a tonic that will build you up keep your blood pure and your nerves quiet. Sure, gentle little "helps-to-health" that will give you energy and vigor to withstand the enervating heat of summer.

Iron-Ox Tiny Tonic Tablets are gentle but unfailingly effective. They will benefit you, your children, everyone, who needs better digestion, purer blood, more energy, more strength.

Your druggist will sell you fifty Iron-Ox Tiny Tonic Tablets, packed in the neatest aluminum box you ever saw, for twenty-five cents.

> If you cannot get them at your druggist's, The Iron-ox Remedy Co., Limited, Walkerville, Ont., will send them, prepaid, for 25 cents.

### THE PROFESSIONAL FAKIR

### He Tells of Various Swindling Methods of His Career.

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made to eat and drink poison. ence of an Inter-Ocean reporter this one. man, Tom J. Minnock, exposed a numof his fakir tricks. He pierced is cheeks and arms with hat pins, owed or accelerated his heart ac-

With two large hat pins piercing ling down his face, Minnock talked cod liver oil before doing the trick. When away, apparently oblivious of any the doctors applied the stomach pump

Yes, it hurts to do a thing like he said, "but I have trained all right. and don't mind it.

"I used to do it, because there was chance at him, but it doesn't pay any more. I have lived in a prosperous my sensitiveness.

with the best hypnotists in the world, yet. That was an extremely torturous there representatives of four generations innocent woman.' This clergyman supand while pretending to be under the thing, and I never repeated it.

that the sleeper gets his food regusays he would have to Why, doctor, he may get hysterical, or something might happen to him row. while asleep, and then I could run for the professor right away to come

and wake him up. "I slept for twelve days in Bridgeport, Conn. In Brussels, Belgium, I was buried during a sleep when I first started in the business. Beef tea and fruit were passed down to me at night, but during all the time I did not ask for a drink, so moist was it underground. In New Haven, Conn., they put cage around me and I did a four-day sleep and nearly died from not getting anything to eat. I was with Santwas with defied anyone to wake me. A burly butcher took a red hot iron and burned me. I gritted my teeth and didn't make a sign, but I wouldn't stay any longer with a professor who would let such a thing be done to his subject. I still carry the scar.

HOW THE PUBLIC IS FOOLED. "I learned legerdemain to be able to feed my partner when he was 'sleep-With a banana up one sleeve, and a bottle of milk up the other, would bustle out upon the stage, where he lay on his cot, grab a blanket and throw it over him, remarking that the room was cold. At the same time the food and drink would slip out of my sleeve under the blan-Then I would begin talking loudly about the wonders of hypnotism and the policemen and other ers would become so interested that would never notice him eating. 'In Detroit I was once 'doing a sleep' when the papers began to howl about the cruelty of the exhibition. policemen were sent to wake me up. They tickled my feet, rapped me over the knuckles, and pounded my back, and finally called in doctors. said I was certainly asleep. was loaded into an ambulance, taken to the police court. The judge promised to release the 'professor' if he would wake me and leave Detroit within eight hours.

"The 'professor' gave the word and I came to. We had received lots of advertising and we went to New York. The 'professor' had been a fire-eater and I had been 'the human pin-cushion' in a Denver museum. He let his hair grow long and became a doctor of suggestive therapeutics, while I acted as the subject.

FOOLS THE PHYSICIANS. "The heart gymnastics fool the physicians. By lowering it, a beat is skipped occasionally, and they decide I have tobacco heart. Through the muscle on my lungs I can make a physician think I have consumption.

"I have made more than \$1,000 from physicians by merely forgetting my name, but that was a fake they were in on, and I will explain it later. "Once I drifted into Philadelphia with nothing but an appetite and a good suit of clothes. I went to the office of one

of the busiest physicians in the city. "'I believe I have heart disease, doctor,' I explained, lowering my heart

"Yes, very bad,' he admitted, after he had flattened his ear against my breast, "I requested that he hypnotize me, and he objected and said he knew nothing about hypnotism. I insisted, and finally he made a few passes he remembered from his college lectures, and I at once to sell you something in place of "Fafell asleep. He was delighted. He sug- vorite Prescription," claimed to be "just gested that my heart action go faster, as good." There is nothing just as good and I ran it up to 120. He was badly for women as "Favorite Prescription." frightened, and I slowed the heart action. He increased and diminished the pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times, and when it was pulse beats a few times and times beats a few times a few times and times beats a few times a few times a few times a few times are times a few times a f at normal he started to wake me up. I

make my pulse vary. By contracting Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure sick the muscles on one army very hard, the headache.

There is little pleasure and little pulse beats may be reduced, not very money in being a human pin-cushion. much, but three or four per minute, at There is still less of the former, but least. In the first place, no two physito the ordeal of being crucified. It is the pulse. The 'professor' would hold

"'Faster-faster-rushing-gushing,' the That is what one professional fakir 'hyp' would repeat, stroking one arm. thinks about it, and he knows. Per- 'Don't you feel the pulse beating faster, haps many more think the same thing, doctor? Yes, it is faster, doctor,' he It is not often one can be found who would continue. The opposite course will say anything about his business, would be followed with the other arm. These fakirs are what are known as "When both physicians were duly im-"horses." They travel about with pressed the signal would be given and so-called "professors," and submit to they would start counting. One would be punctured with hat pins, stabbed be looking for the pulse to be fast, and with dirks, nailed to a cross, and the other for it to be slow, and there would be some difference, so naturally they made it ten or twelve beats differ-One of these "horses" — perhaps the best known one living — drifted into Chicago the other day. In the pres- hearts, but they never found more than

BECAME A POISON EATER "I have also learned to eat poison. In eating poison I always took a desperate ion at will, and told of the various chance, and I always had an antidote SAW LINCOLN windling methods he has used dur- prepared to take immediately. I took ng his career as a "horse" for hyp- arsenic at Herald Square Theater, New otists, quacks, faith healers, and York, and several other places. The only time I took carbolic acid was at is cheeks, and with the blood trick- Lowville, N. Y., and I drank a pint of the oil didn't show, and the fake went

myself not to mind it. If I practice "One trick I used to do was to fall on the stage and get a nosebleed, and then have been at the busines all my life after a 'hyp' made a few passes, stop it. All this sticking knives and pins in my oney in it. The game's played face, burning myself by hot irons and out now. A sucker is born every sec- cigars, have teeth pulled and other tricks ond, and each one lives for a good while in a hypnotic sleep are pure grit. many years, and all of us get a By practice I have destroyed almost all

leeps' and the other passes him the frauds of the worst sort, and their 'cures' the civil war, she said: food, and he is mighty careful to see are all accompashed through boosters." "All this brings back to me again the go hungry when he takes his turn anything from a sore toe to a broken Lincoln was shot." sleeping if he doesn't feed the 'horse.' neck. The most scientific healer I ever One day last week she related to me her sleeping it he doesn't feed the horse. The most scientific healer I ever the doctors get suspicious and ask worked with would always say to the recollection of the scene. Mrs. Jones is what the assistant is hanging around new patient, 'I cannot help you today; I now in her 80th year. The programme she am busy with the spirits. Come tomor- used the evening of April 14, 1865, and the

> When the patient returned the next day impressively and say:

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tion would take care of the 'cure.'

talk on the stage, and we 'boosters' sitting among them would find out their
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patient could explain what ailed him,
Schlatter would tell him. Of course, he
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those about to marry. Don't." There is in that advice the expression of the feeling of many a mother who says, "I hope my daughter

will never marry and suffer as I have." In ninety-eight cases in every hunfering. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the womanly diseases which cause wifely misery. · It drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female

weakness. It invigorates the womanly organ ism, tranquilizes nerves and gives the mother strength to give her children Do not allow an unscrupulous dealer

made him work for half an hour, and he nearly wore the carpet out running back into his library to look at his books before I would wake up.

"Another trick to fool the physicians—the simplest trick in the world—is to make my rules yery. By contracting the simplest trick in the world—is to make my rules yery. By contracting statements to the world, hoping all suffering women will know and be healed. I suffered so much with great pains in my back and the lower part of my stomach and palpitation of the heart, that at times I could hardly lie down, and could hardly get up in the morning, but siter using three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, I feel like a new woman."



ANTI-TRUST.

Within three hours after that not an

inch of black goods could be had in Washington. The lady with whom we

boarded was obliged to tear up a black

"Lincoln lay in state in the White House for only a few hours. Mrs. Lin-

coln got nervous over the throng that

was passing through, and unexpectedly

the gates were closed. All those who

were in the house when the order was

given were permitted to pass through the

East Room, where he lay; but the im-

mense throng outside was barred. Next

day the public had another opportunity

Mrs. Jones still has a Washington

Seaman While Figure-Head

Painting.

of viewing the remains at the Capital"

paper of April 15, 1865.

bombazine dress for draping purposes.

Demond Cannot Be Met at \$75,-

Mme. Biddy-Now, what chance has a poor harl-working hen?

# ASSASSINATED

Pittsburg Woman.

scribes the Fateful Scene in Ford's Theater.

slayer of President Lincoln, did not die until recently, money has "The hardest ordeal to which I was at the time history records, brings up the Mrs. Jones was in Washington the day pin-cushion trick. I have trained my where I was crucified. I was supposed to interesting circumstance that a Pittsburg Mrs. Surratt, the woman implicated, was heart until I can make hospital of-I can make hospital ofbe in a hypnotic sleep, and, in fact, had resident has the distinction of having hanged.

"Wast ficials think I'm dying, so what's the use doing much else.?

"There probably isn't a fake scheme"

There probably isn't a fake scheme in the probably isn't a fake scheme in "There probably isn't a fake scheme in hypnotism, spiritualism, quack doctoring, faith healing or any other duces the flow of blood materially. I was assassinated. Not many who witnessed this tragic event are now living. The Pittsburg person who did is of the so-called psychic sciences that raised to the cross and the nails were Mrs. Ephraim Jones, of 3,509 Fifth ave-I don't know and haven't helped work.

I have never been hypnotized in my large to the cross and the nails were Mrs. Ephrami Jones, or 5,500 Fitth average visitor where I boarded. He said to the being produced or its manufacture at-I have never been hypnotized in my life, yet I have toured the country a few moments, but I carry the scars about it another unusual connection, for innecent woman't make the being property in the being property i

into me, been burned by red hot irons, been crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for really believed to be a crucified and 'slept' for the crucified and 'slept' really believed he had divine power, and cises, May 30. After hearing the old war do its work."—Pittsburg Dispatch. Professional subjects always travel after I got with him I began faking it songs and the old soldiers repeat again "Professional subjects always travel in pairs when doing 'sleeps.' One so that it broke him up. The others are tales of the great battles and events of ALBATROSS SAVES

"The faith healer will attempt to cure night I was in Ford's Theater when

detached portion of the coupon seat ticket "My work was to follow the patient and were both presented by Mrs. Jones' husyears of the war was mail agent from ship Melbourne.

stage and not in his private office, the Point for several days previous to the rope painting the figurehead. There was cancer was reported from Vienna last the opera house. 'boosters' who are on the stage as pa- evacuation of Richmond, and tho days a staging out for pots and brushes on the week. tients have a set of signals by which after that he was escorted to that city weather side. they warn him when a doctor enters the in a guinoat, and with radium, if closed in a lead recently republished in a popular hall, when the chief of police comes in, and a small escort went to the head-

eases which he is expected to heal. He afterwards rode around the city in ed him, 'Man overboard!' "Schlatter used these signals after I an open carriage, and then returned to "As the ship dropped him astern a large the serious attention of medical men, want of proper clothes is their greattaught them to him. But he was a poor talker and a worse business manager, visit, then returning to Washington, full him. Henry ducked his head and caught him. Henry ducked his head and caught him. Henry ducked his head and caught own cost, with boots, and perforce have

and carried a black fan. I can remember how her fan fell from her hand as she moved forward to hold his head. she moved forward to hold his head. "There was a cry, 'Put out the lights!' This was supposed to be a part of the proposed assassination plot. Fortunately none were extinguished. I saw a man leap to the stage in front, and heard him say: 'Sic semper tyrannis' (the legend of Virginia's state seal). His foot caught ter, Leaving the Skin Smooth high. in the American flag which draped the box. He staggered, and the knife he

### Jones, who had been commissioned to bring it to the 'front,' when word was RADIUM VERY brought in that Lincoln had just died. HIGH IN PRICE

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a Mile High.

A writer in the London, England, Times has an interesting article dealing with the practical uses to which radium can and may be put. He laments the fact that there is no sign that the chemical industry in England has yet awakened "Washington," said Mrs. Jones, "seem-

Some of the most hopeful and most imported Mrs. Surratt to the scaffold, and portant uses of radium are in the field and write pretending to be under the thing, and I never repeated it.

hypnotic influence have had pins stuck

"The faith healers are the worst fak
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Mrs. Jones was a visitor at the Belle
hefore the fatel peat with certainty at any desired re-

larger than the nostril. find out all about the ache or pain. band to Harris' Museum many years ago. "My brother and I have both fallen into In a great many cases in which it was no slight was intended, none was felt too soon. He is evidently no great be-Thiry-eight years ago last April Mrs. the sea while painting figureheads," said impossible to use the X-rays, radium has by the French officers. The French de- liever in the existence of those police When the patient returned the next day the French omcers. The French omcers, and by the French omcers. The French omcers, and the healer would take his or her hand Jones, whose husband for the last two Able Seaman John Smitch, of the British been readily employed, as is shown by tective is so badly paid that he has not qualified by the French omcers. The French omcers the existence of those poince the healer would take his or her hand Jones, whose husband for the last two Able Seaman John Smitch, of the British been readily employed, as is shown by the trench omcers. The French omcers the last two Able Seaman John Smitch of the British been readily employed, as is shown by the trench omcers. The French omcers the last two Able Seaman John Smitch of the British been readily employed, as is shown by the trench omcers. impressively and say:

"Your name is Mr. Jones."

"You live at No. so-and-so on suchand-such street."

"You have a stiffness in your left"

"Your name is Mr. Jones."

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"Y overlooked the yard of the theater. albatross is a bird of solitude is the ex- posure of radium. Four exposures ag- him to put on the raiment of a man of effected during his tenancy of office History tells us that Lincoln's move- perience of sailors, who often see the gregating an hour were given at inter- the world. On the other hand, the Scot- were due, he admits, either to sheer followed the patient the day previous ments at this period were as follows: birds flocking around food floating on vals of a few days. In three weeks the land Yard men have, as a matter of good luck or to some gross imprudence ting anything to eat. I was with Santnelli then and left him on account of
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would at once assume great importance on the course, a well-made evening suit, and
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would at once assume great importance on the course, a well-made evening suit, and the water.

'As a find the water of the some gross imprudence on the day previous at this period with a find flowed the patient the day previous at this period with a find flowed the patient the day previous and flowe in the patient's mind and the imagina- Confederate capital, the coveted goal of Horn, aboard the German ship Pampa, the cancer disappeared completely, withthe Army of the Potomac for four long, bound from Hamburg for Iquique and out leaving any visible scar. Similar suc-"When a healer is working on the bleeding years. Lincoln had been at City Valparaiso, my brother sat on a foot-

> THE BLIND FEEL ITS RAYS. experienced by the blind, is attracting to pursue their profession properly. The for this he certainly never would have talker and a worse business manager, and knew few of the arts of a fakir. He was too honest. That was the chief trouble with him. The patients would be parted to talk on the stage, and we 'boosters' sittle and the stage, and we 'boosters' sittle and the with both hands.
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> On April 14 Mr. Jones said to his wife:
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> "I hear Lincoln and his staff are to be or legs.
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> "Once he had got the albatross right, so another class—that is, it would be perfectly practicable if the supplied to won cost, with boosts, and perforce have to wear those which are great by the Government. Now show a somewhat more abundant than a process."
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> "A strange thing hap she did not join them. Next day they learned that an accident had befallen her.
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> > the presidential party. The play was "The American Cousin," and Laura Keene was the leading lady. I never saw the play nor the actress afterward, either one of making five knots.
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> > The play was "The blad. I was told to paint the ligure head. The leading latt, I was told to paint the ligure ments are spontaneously breaking up, and the small quantities of radium which are found in uranium minerals, from the same time steadying which it is extracted, must be regarded as the amount that has survived the distributions. "SHADOWING" UNDER DIFFIwhich I always had a desire to see.
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> > "It was that part of the play where the mother, the daughter and the male characters were on the stage. The mother was just saying to the young lady: "The place for you to the stage of the place of the pla

"Just then a pistol shot rang out. Many people took it as a part of play. I jumped up in affright. Mr. Jones caught my arm and said, "Sit down." Just then I saw Lincoln's head wore a black silk dress and white bonnet, where a black silk dress and white bonnet, and the woverboard the slack of the main brace.

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box. He staggered, and the knife he carried fell from his hand. He escaped by way of the stage into the courtyard. RECOGNIZED BY THE STAR.

"Laura Keene faced the audience and exclaimed, quite loud: I think it was Booth." Men of the audience sprang upon the stage and followed him.

"We got out of the theater as quickly as we could. Lincoln was earried across the street to a house, which was a restaurant, I believe.

"The next morning, very early, I was in a store filling a 50 order for Mr. dealers.

"As a means of allaying inflammation, relieving the dreadful itching and the knife he carried fell from his hand. He escaped by way of the stage into the courtyard. As a means of allaying inflammation, relieving the dreadful itching and the present time. If it were ever possible to do this with radium, it would almost interesting feature of radio-activity at the present time. If it were ever possible to do this with radium, it would almost interesting feature of radio-activity at the most would ask him to get up and sit beside the most subtrest is 'the most would ask him to get up and sit beside the coachman if I didn't know that his open and sit beside the most would ask him to get up and sit beside the most surfered to radio-activity at the present time. If it were ever possible to do this with radium, it would almost on the present time. If it were ever possible to do this with radium, it would almost on the present time. If it were ever possible to do this with radium, it would almost on the side the present time. If it were ever possible to do this with radium, it would almost on the side the present time. If it were ever possible to do this with radium, it would almost on the present time. If it were ever possible to do this with radium, it would almost on the season that the present time. If it were ever possible to do this with radium, it would almost on the present time. If it were ever possible to do this with radium, it would almost on the present time. If it were ever possible to do this with radium, it



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little tube can be inserted in cavities no out that night by the foreign detectives, would have little to fear from the

M. GORON'S COMPLAINTS.

"SHADOWING" UNDER DIFFI-CULTIES. It is not possible for the French decharacters were on the stage. The mother was just saying to the young lady: "The place for you is in your room," and bowed to the young man for him to take leave.

It leaves the following for the stage. The shouting 'Man overboard!'

"The mate happened to be painting does not contain more than 1-10,000th per cent of radium, will be found.

ENERGY MAINTAINED FOR CENtaken in at eight bells, but the mate range out. Still another class covers the possibility of the pos best he can hope for, after years of pears eminently unfair. "Just then a pistol shot rang out. aft and threw overboard the slack of ties of radio-activity, which are awaiting arduous service, is an income of £120 a THE MAN WHO CONFESSES IS

energy at a faster rate have signally failed. If it is ever possible to accomenergy at a faster rate have signally failed. If it is ever possible to accomplish this and to concentrate the output of energy which is now being dissipated over several centuries into the space of a few days or weeks, then there is not the least doubt of the result. Professor Rutherford, from his own experiments, and those of Dr. Curie, has calculated the energy stored up in one grain of radium as being sufficient to raise 500 tons a mile high.

As a matter of fact, when a Parisian detective has to follow, to shadow, a criminal or political suspect, if the latter gets into a cab the detective must keep up with him on foot as best he can. I remember driving once with the Marquis de Mores at the time of the Boulanger affair, and noticing a man who kept running behind our carriage, and who looked terribly fatigued. "Oh, that," said the marquis laughing, the fact of the Surete to give a prisoner a good lunch, and to take advantage of his resulting expansions to take advantage of his resulting once with the Marquis de Mores at the time of the Boulanger affair, and noticing a man who kept running behind our carriage, and who looked terribly fatigued. "Oh, that," said the marquis laughing, the surface of the surface and the Surete to give a prisoner a good lunch, and to take advantage of his resulting expansions at the Surete to give a prisoner a good lunch, and to take advantage of his resulting expansions at the surent sequence of the surface and th ter, Leaving the Skin Smooth and Natural.

high.

The possibility of being able in the future to control and store the energy of radium and to liberate it for use as required at any desired rate is the most would ask him to get up and sit beside would ask him to get up and sit beside would ask him to get up and sit beside radio and Pranzini. It may be remark-

sult. Radium gives a beautifully uniform It was alleged during the King's visit | Yard inspectors earn more money than supply of rays. Instead of the cumbrous by a certain Nationalist paper, that many of the high-priced French police LIFE OF A SAILOR supply of rays. Instead of the cumbrous focus tube, nearly as large as a football, great offense had been given to the officials, and it is to this lack of money that he attributes the frequent failures and the manifold expensive items of the French detective force because the duty of the French detective police. For the X-ray outfit, a glass tube, somewhat of guarding his majesty during the rest he seems to suggest in his memoirs smaller than a toothpick, and containing gala performance at the opera had been that the two great factors in police from one-tenth to one-fifth of a grain of intrusted exclusively to their English ity of criminals. He goes so far as to radium, has already been successfully colleagues from Scotland Yard. It is a say that a solitary murderer, having employed in cases of cancer, since the fact that the police service was carried managed to get away with his spoils, but it is also a fact that while, of course, | hee if he were wise enough her but it is also a fact that while, of course, | gin enjoying the fruits of his crime

which he had stolen from his victim Geomay, the young soldier who killed In his most interesting memoirs, and robbed an old woman on the tients have a set of signals by which after that he was counted to the was making about two knots they warn him when a doctor enters the in a gunboat, and with Admiral Porter that he was counted to the was making about two knots.

The fact that radium, if closed in a lead recently republished in a popular Boulevard St. Germain, had left an appropriate the recently republished in a popular beginning to the recently republished in the hall, when the chief of police comes in, and a small escort went to the house and other prominent local characters.

The 'boosters' get to the town ahead of the 'boosters' get to the 'booste envelope bearing his name and address The 'boosters' get to the town ahead of him and find these things out, Some-he received a large number of he received a large number of army swimmer, and held himself steady in the water, singing out, as the ship pass-losed, and that the same sensation is officers and citizens.

The 'boosters' get to the town ahead of he received a large number of army swimmer, and held himself steady in the water, singing out, as the ship pass-losed, and that the same sensation is to pursue their profession properly. The memoirs do much to diminish one's acumen requisite for police operations. The man Martin, who was arrested in that city on the denunciation of an associate of his in London, and in Glasappearance which he carried with him. ing to do with this capture, which was so simple as a game of hare and

ovation to the Lincoln, his wife, Captain Rathburn and another lady entered the box at burn and another lady entered the upper ostices an alt too say, dressed in the upper ostices and that is to say, dressed in the upper ostices an alt too student out that is to say, dressed in the upper ostices and that is to say, dressed in the upper ostices and the upper ost the upp the theater," said Mrs. Jones, "the people cried, 'Three cheers for Lincoln!' Our seats were in the parquette, almost facing the presidential party. The play was "The agents of La Suerete that the magisthere to complete the identification of trates look to obtain this conclusive proof. Certain of the Parisian detectives have a high reputation for skill sieur Goron, the very best hand in the "cuisine" of the Surete is Chief-Inspectectives to equip themselves properly. The surface is only the sur guises," and very little for general ex- of Monsieur Hamard, the new chief "inspector of la Surete," starts on a salary of £7 a month, and the very is practised. To English minds it ap-

Neglect.

New York Sun Gives Undergraduates a Rap-Reading Habit Obsolete.

[New York Sun.]

Liberal Education," read at the Edu-sugar refinery for nearly two years cational Convention in Boston, Dr. Andrew F. West, of Princeton Univers- been continually recommending its use Washington Star. ity, asked "if it is not a fact that the in many stables in Brooklyn during ity, asked "if it is not a fact that the in many stables in Brooklyn during "Every physician in practice today parted hurriedly, I had brought only majority of college students of today that period. The cost is about 33 per are not familiar with the common-ing." papers. Apparently most freshmen bring little or no knowledge of good English literature from their homes. What a confession of the state of colleges have to make the reading of a few books of English literature a set task as an entrance requirement and then ask formal questions on what ought to be the free and eager read-

ing of every boy at home." The spoiled children of the new century are paying the penalty of prosperity, of the multiplication of cheap books. Forty or 50 years ago the home library was small and choice. The phraseology of the Bible was learned not only by constant reading, but from lips of grandmothers and grandfathers, fathers and mothers, who had been brought up on it and were using its language continually and unconsciously. It was quoted in daily life and ordinary affairs. There were old folks who "dropped into" Scripture as frequently as the moderns "drop into" slang. How many of us can remember Sunday afternoons of boyhood when strange or sweet old stories of Joseph and his brethren, of David and Goliath, of Jonah and the whale, of Ruth and Boaz, of Gideon and Samson and Absalom were read to us! A new, enchanting world was opened to the imagination; and from other hearings and readings of that inexhaustible book came many a noble phrase, a poetry, a pathos, too high, indeed, for the youthful hearer, but still echoing in his memory. The Bible and the "Pilgrim's Progress" are a pretty good

course in English literature. "The wiser youngsters of today" are fairly swamped with books, such as they are, and, to do the new crop justice, much of it is well enough. But the literary value and authority, the quickening of the memory and imagination, the storing of the mind for life with memorable diction and illustration-out of the new fields cometh no such corn. We hardly blame the present boys or the parents; other times, other reading. When magazines and weeklies used to print novels of Thackeray and Dickens, Bulwer, Trollope, Charles Reade, Wilkie Collins-to mingle gods of different ordersthere was no excuse for not reading good literature. The boys and young men read fiction mostly still, but do they read the fine old masters, Fielding, Thackeray, Scott and Cooper "of the wood and wave?" Do they read Shakespeare? That is another library

which even boys used to enter. It seems to us that undergraduates, we scorn to say how many years ago, used to have more time for reading. The college world was simpler and smaller. The distractions, amusements and dissipations were comparatively few. A good many undergraduates had a fair knowledge of the works of the chief English writers. They went to the library a good deal and they passed many pleasant hours in reading in their rooms. It is easy and almost inevitable to have about even a recent past. It may be only an impression, but the earlier race of undergraduates seems to have had HERMITS LIVE a little more poetry and imagination, to be less prosaic, more easily touched to fine issues, than the hearty, healthy,

pleasant and substantially illiterate undergraduates of 1903. Dean West describes admirably the value and the delight of books to the student fit to read them: "The quiet book by the quiet lamp is a good charmer. Here the true student forms his friendships with

masters of thought and fancy, here they speak to him not under the constraints of the classroom; here he may relax without weakness, adventure Books are, as Huxley put it, 'his main lived ever since, caring nothing for the attention to the negro, requested that few boxes I felt better than I helpers,' and the free reading outside the set task is, perhaps, next to music, his most ennobling pleasure. The loss of this is today the thing that does much misunderstood thing-Culture." College "education" means anything better known to fame as "he Hermit of few weeks later, my surgeon having \$2 50, by writing direct to the and nothing now. Still, the illiterate undergraduate and graduate are

curious, even if a common, product

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horses very extensively," said Dr. eve of what was to have been their wed- "Shortly afterward I came to Washhorses very extensively," said Dr. eve of what was to have been their week. Berns, "not only in my own hospital, ding day. Whereupon he vowed never ington to locate, and within a few weeks one of my visitors was the negro but in a number of stables under our again to hold converse with anybody. but in a number of stables under our again to hold converse with anybody.

care professionally. I find it a most And he kept his word. His food and beyond expression at the appearance nutritious and digestible food for other necessaries were left outside his of my first successful case. Successful

Another similarly minded recluse, who at and other dry fodder, and the result is that the most of it is expelled from the body without having been digested or assimilated; therefore, they receive but little nutritive value from their food. Oats must be converted into starch, and starch must be converted into starch, and starch must be converted in the starch must be converted and had dropped the starch must be starch and a medium-stead kiln will burn the starch must be starch and a starch must be starch and a starch must be starch and a tiny flame so as to increase the sum in the business of the sun acron a small, tiny spark and a tiny flame so as to increase the with pipes are known as a stand, and a medium-stead kiln will burn the sum of the sun acron a small, tiny spark and a tiny flame so as to increase them the sun divided in Dublin a few years back, had died in Dublin a few years back, had died in Dublin a few years back, had then starch

ed into glucose and sugar before they can possibly be digested and assimilated. As our animals, by reason of faigue from overwork and excessive hunger, do not take time properly to nasticate and salivate their food, it enters their stomaches in an indigestible condition and causes fermentation,

"Moiasses, if properly diluted and mixed with cut hay, bran and meal in proper proportions, is in a digestible ondition and ready for assimilation the moment it enters the mouth. Its How a Washington Physician Made a nutritive value is, therefore, quite apparent. It is not only a better and a more nutritious food than oats, but is much cheaper in the end.

"I have been feeding on molasses In a paper on "The Present Peril to about one hundred horses of Arbuckle's past, and have been feeding horses in some very amusing stories of how they his arm was crushed to the elbow. An my hospital on molasses and have obtained their first patient, says the immediate amutation was necessary

standard books of history, poetry and standard books of history, poetry and so on? Do they know the greatest of molasses and three quarts of water, tunity to demonstrate their ability." ed the amputation. book of our tongue, the English Bible, mixed with two quarts of cornmeal, said a prominent surgeon, whose name lieman for some whisky and he soon as their fathers did?" That ludicrous four quarts of bran and five pounds of is a household word in Washington. returned with a quart bottle. I adas their fathers did?" That ludicrous or pitiable ignorance of English literature, of even the commonest of allusions and quotations, prevails among the molasses and water were mixed, the molasses and water were mixed to the molasses and water were mixed. the undergraduates of today has been indicated often enough by published selections from their examination their examination their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published indicated often enough by published selections from their examination indicated often enough by published indicated often eno ing the day he should be fed oats in started out as an assistant to a surthe middle of the day.

things it is," says Prof. West, "that oats, but that it caused no digestive opportunity of doing some actual sur- and the cop was glorious. disturbances, and that horses fed on gical work. I most certainly was not molasses would lay on flesh faster than trusted by the surgeon whom I was when fed on oats.

### DOCTORS AND FIRST CASES

Many of Them.

New Nose for a Negro-A Successful Operation.

case, as it is a well known fact that necessary instruments for the opera-Dr. Berns added that the proportions doctors, like all other public men, have in the room I broke it open and segeon of national reputation.

assisting, nor could I secure patients

"THE HAT TRICK."

own free and careless life.

on a level with the street outside.

The hole in question also served as ven-

over a quarter of a century.

hermit's only furniture consisted of a few position.

sweetheart jilted him for a rival on the appearances.

Clare Market."

intruder.

Why should horses have a monopoly? A suggestion for the humane agri-

orifice was close to the ceiling, although on a level with the street outside

Old Roberts used a crazy ladder to which was laid over the forehead, just

descend, but removed it as soon as he above the root of the nose, with pencil

was safely ensconced inside, so that a mark outlining the pattern upon the

sheer drop of fifteen feet effectually cut skin over the forehead, the incision

Nearly thirty years previously his -that it was too early to judge from

was for that known as plastic.

method. Selecting a leaf as a pattern,

formed, pulled down and placed over

the chasm producing the deformity.

Cotton was inserted under the flap to

the negro, saying, 'Jim, take this dol-lar and never come in to see me again. If you ever see me on the street, be kind enough to turn and walk in the opposite direction.' And really whenever I saw the negro I would immediately turn in the opposite direction and have no desire, even until the pre-

"My first case," said another wellknown physician, "was an amputation and that I was summoned was due entirely to my proximity to the place of the accident. It was late, about 3 Beauty Failed to Remove Manager's o'clock, and there was no other physician near, and it is to those favoring circumstances I owe my first case. "A policeman, at present well known in this city, came for me, and hurried Local physicians of prominence tell caught his hand in a fly wheel, and But not knowing the nature of the case when summoned, and having dethat period. The cost is about 33 per cent less than the old system of feed-retains a recollection of his first real a pocket case, and did not have the

ber of times he felt it necessary to re The doctor maintained that not only was molasses 33 per cent cheaper than ly to dress cases, and I longed for an the operation the bottle was empty "However, I am glad to say that my patient recovered and my operation was successful,"

"And the poliemanwe both laughed over the memory of my first case."

"I well remember my first case," said another, "for it came to me only after long and anxious waiting, At the beginning of my career I settled near the hospital, where I was an externe, to practice there during intervals in my professional duties. But the presence of several old physicians in the neighyouthful and inexperienced appearance, handicapped me, and I was compelled to spend most of my time at the hospital As this work was purely gratis, it gave little material satisfac-

"But one day a small boy in the neighborhood undertook to fly a kite, and to facilitate the operation climbed upon the roof of the shed kitchen. In his enthusiasm he fell, sustaining a compound fracture of the thigh and a fracture of the outer table of the skull. As none of the other doctors were in was summoned as a last resort. "Upon my arrival I found the mother and father of the injured boy away and six women in attendance, who watched with great anxiety every movement of the boy doctor.' When I administered the chloroform they, with one voice, cried out, 'Don't kill him!' At last in desperation I turned all but one of them out of the room and we

finished the operation. "I attended to his skull and put the leg in a plaster of paris mold. After having rendered him as comfortable as possible I departed, leaving word for his father to come and see me upon his return and to send his family physician, to whom I would explain the case as I had found it.

"But at that time the plaster of paris method had just been introduced, and the father was so pleased at the nice appearance of the limb that he asked me to take the case. This I gladly did. There was a successful recovery, no shortening of the limb or evil sults, and this triumph made my rereputation in that neighborhood. From this case I date the beginning of my

HOT WEATHER FAG

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"Fagged right out" is an appropriate way to express the feelings of many people during the hot summer months. No strength, no vigor, no snap, no ambition, too weary to work and too languid to take any keen pleas- what took place when she found the ure in life. You need a tonic for this who would trust me. In the special summer fag, and the very best summer department of surgery my preference tonic in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Every dose "Going through the wards one day, makes new rich blood, tones the I was highly pleased and interested on nerves, sharpens the appetite, stimuseeing a negro sitting by his bed, with lates the liver and banishes weakness London the Great and Dublin Have one of the greatest deformities that and weariness, headaches, backaches, could happen to mankind-a loss of languor and despondency. The only the nose. I examined the condition tonic that can do this for you is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills - it's a waste of very carefully, thought over the authorities I had read on the subject, money to experiment with anything else, Mr. Louis Doucet, Grand Etang, In the wildest and least frequented part and informed the patient that I could In the wildest and least frequented part and informed the patient that I could of Epping Forest there resides to this day a typical hermit.

N. S., says: 'I was very much run down in health, and was weak and form desired. I asked him what shape the patient of the patient that I could easily make him a new nose of any down in health, and was weak and easily tired. My appetite was vari-Four or five years back he took up his residence there in a tiny hut, which he difference, so that the hole in his face After trying several inedicines without benefit I decided to try Dr. Williams' he preferred-Roman, African or pug. able, my nerves unstrung and I often without weakness, adventure without medicines without without limit, soar without fear and built with his own hands of wattles, sods hope without end. It is the old story.

After trying several medicines without was covered. Next morning I met my surgeon in the ward, and calling his pink. Pills, and after tasking a difference, so that the noise in his late. Was covered. Next morning I met my surgeon in the ward, and calling his pink. Pills, and after tasking a difference without production. rent agent or the tax collector, living his he allow me to make the operation. He done for months, and equal to any eximmediately informed me that I was ertion. I don't know anything to It was the cutting of the new London not yet competent to do such work, equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

County Council street from the Strand to and for me to let the patient alone. I one feels fagged out." conversation of the fine flavor of that Holborne which led to the final ejectment from his subterranean later of "Old Bobs," and the desire to make the operation increased as the days went by. A postpaid at 50c a box or six boxes for Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, left the city. I saw my opportunity, For years he had lived alone in a dis- and calling in consultation three or Ont. Be sure you get the genuine with the full name. "Dr. Williams' Pink went farther: used wine cellar, the only entrance of four medical students, chums of mine, which was a hole barely big enough to and having received the consent of the Pills for Pale People," on the wrapadmit the passage of a man's body. This patient, we took him to the operating

"N" Rays Emitted By the Sun. It has been found lately that most of

the artificial sources of light emit radianumber of other bodies opaque to light: for both. that is to say, radiations affecting the eye as light. These rays, which are distinguished by the name of "N," enhance the phosphorescence of phosphorescent tilator, window and chimney; and the elevate the new nose and keep it in substances, and M. Blondlot, the well-"I felt very proud and highly elated in trying whether such rays are emitted

phide of calcium-behind an oaken panel or shutter closing a window exposed to the sun, and keeping the chamber dark. If now a plate of lead, or even the hand, be interposed between the shutter and monishing me to wait and see my result and when the plate is withdrawn it in creases. The experiment is so simple that many can repeat it. The panel of oak had thickness of fifteen millimeters. The phosphorescence is rather feeble at first and a sheet of black paper may be held as a background to the tube. Plates of aluminum and cardboard between the shutter and the tube do not prevent the

The "N" rays from the sun can be mard-working draught animals.

"Horses in harness from twelve fourteen hours a day do not take time fourteen hours a day do not take time to masticate and properly prepare dry to make the data does not be found to make the dry to describe the dry to de

GIRL WHO WAS STAGE-STRUCK

Standard Works Falling Into St ciety Belle.

> lev Chill - Miss Katherine Eggleston's Experience.

Society girls on the stage? Plenty of them!

Why, there's Mrs. Langtry, and Elsie de Wolfe, and Mrs. Jack Bloodgood, and Mrs. Jack Wilmerding, and Miss Victoria Morosini, and Miss Kingdon, now Mrs. George Gould, and Emma Eames, and -

But to cut short the story, this is the way it was drummed into the ears of Miss Katherine Eggleston when she started to look for honors histrionic. Belle of Cincinnati, of irreproachable social position, clever, pretty, smartly dressed, full of dash and chic-why, it looked as if she was bound to take the middle of the lime-light at the first

Anyway her friends told her she could, says the New York World, All she had to do was to come here to New York, wear her smartest frocks, talk a bit seriously to managers, tell them who she was, talk triumphs as a society amateur, ac quaint them with the fact that she was a graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan "He is still here, Only the other day University and the Boston School of I was summoned to attend him, and Oratory, and she could command any manager.

"I shall make my way in the world," announced Miss Eggleston, with firm-ness and decision, after it had all been talked over at home. "I am going to be a great actress." She bade her friends in Cincinnati a ong good-bye, and boarded the Pulltriumphs. But she has gone back now,

man car for the metropolis and its a sadder and wiser girl, even if she is borhood, together with my extremely in the best society, and even if her mere presence on the stage would draw overflowing houses in Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Covngton, St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans.

The society girl's lot is not an easy one—that is, when she tried to go upon the stage, if you believe Miss Eggles-

Miss Eggleston arrived here with a packet of letters of introduction, half a dozen trunks full of Paris frocks, her mother for a chaperon and plenty of money to pay her way. Her first visit was to Mr. George C. Tyler, the veteran manager for the Lieblers. And this happened:

Seated at his desk, Mr. Tyler, calm and courteous. fident. "Mr. Tyler?"

"Yes, madam, what can I do for "Just a letter I have here addressed to you. I think it will best explain

my errand."
"Ah, I see. An engagement? Well known in society? Isn't that too bad? I'm just starting for Europe and I couldn't engage you now. I expect to get five plays there and I am not just now able to say whom I shall need to interpret the roles. When I return, if there is a part for you I'll be sure remember you. Ah, you must go? So sorry! Be sure to see me in August. Miss Eggleston sums it up a bit more

to the point. Says she:

"I well remember the way he closed our little interview. Gently, but some-what decidedly, he thanked me for calling, told me I had better see other managers, too, then opened the door for my pale and somewnat ungraceful exit. I did not look pretty, I did not make any impression on him, and i he ever thinks of me again I should like to know what the think is." However, Miss Eggleston wasn't discomfited-her fresh new much gowns were all unpacked when she got

home. A sympathetic friend laughed at her for aiming so high to begin "See some theatrical agent; he'll place you," she said. Miss Eggleston thought it a good idea. Here is the way she describes

"He looked me over as if I were new horse or a singular specimen of something, and remarked that thought he might do something for me The next day I went to see him and he suggested that he might do more if I were to pay him for his extra service. His interest grew great when seemed to look upon his suggestion favorably, and he said that if I would pay him \$100 I could come the next day for a lesson in stage craft, and he would then see that I met James K. Hackett, who might be looking for a

leading woman." Miss Eggleston didn't go back. Instead, she spent an hour in front her mirror the next day wondering if there was any havseed in her and conjecturing why she looked like an "easy mark." Next day Miss Eggleston decided to

approach those august patrons of the drama-the Frohmans. Her experi Charles Frohman's man declared that Mr. Frohman would be at his country

home till July 31. Daniel Frohman's man declared that Mr. Frehman would be out of town for three weeks.

Not altogether cast down, the girl "To Mr. Frank Perley I then made a pilgrimage, to be pleasantly received. do believe that if I had been a show

girl and willing to do the light fantasti in abbreviated costume I should have gotten something. Mr. Perley was putting out only two dramatic protions capable of traversing metals and a ductions, and the cast was complete

"While waiting, lined up with a dozer

others in his ante-room, I grew tired of studying the costumes, counting the wigs and analyzing the complexions of the maids and men in waiting, so I entered into speech-I think that's known scientist, has employed this fact what you call it—with my nearest in trying whether such rays are emitted neighbor. She proved to be a show girl, and there was something in her brave way of 'knocking' the managers that made me like her. "'Don't they give you a pain?' she observed. 'I know men out home—she was from Minnesota—who own flour mills that are worth more than all the productions these men put out in 10 years, but they don't think they own the earth and try to make footstools of the people. It takes a theatrical manager who made his money on a

lucky steal and keeps it by fleecing the actors to treat you mean "Then she asked me what I did. and I told her regular dramatic work. 'Say, what you need is gall. it with capitals. Your voice is like a flute and you act like a lady; just get

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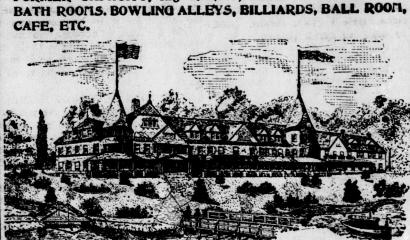
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"I found him prancing up and down orgot what sympathy for him-a chill trial-and I ventured to tell him I was a southern girl and knew the only

would like to see me again then. The cool June weather outside felt torrid after the icy air within. So Miss

standing. McKee, told me that Miss Mary Manif they wished to stay, but that Mr. McKee would be glad to talk with me if I would come in August. He had me

out in a minute. as Miss Eggleston recounts it: Broadway the women who attracted most attention were those who seemed and somewhat elevated petticoats; tiny face veils made more lovely complexions that were already too well made; hats assumed angles more suggestive of the first row in the chorus, and

to passers-by. So I reflected. The next day I, too. issued from the hotel to see, but more especially to be seen. I wore a well tailored duck suit, cut for yachting, a sailor hat and a blue auto veil, and my feet moved along on heels of regal height. Did people see me? Well, yes, a little, and the one manager I visited wanted me to go into musical comedy.

'I told him I couldn't sing, and while he looked at me regretfully, he said as if he meant it: 'Dear me, it's too That ended it.

Back to Cincinnati Journey mother nd daughter, content once more to of manufacturing something like seventyssume their places in the circle of ociety to which they had access with- Then the rolls are put away to dry som out the consent of any theatrical manager on the face of the globe. Will the daughter try again?

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THE CLAY PIPE

the hall in the uncompleted New Amsterdam block, trying to get warm. I How Clean Product is Evolved From the Gray Material.

treatment that cured them—whiskey life about which most people know very Among the little things seen in daily and quinine. He'd been taking both, so I was of no practical service. He little is the common, ordinary clay pipe. me that he would select none of In almost every cigar shop window, in his dramatic people till August, and the mouth of every third laborer met, and even in the nursery, this snow white little instrument of comfort and amuse-Eggleston resolved upon still another ment may be seen; yet few know, for instance, that most of the clay pipes sold She would be willing to act as under- in this city of domestic make are manustudy to some actress of premier factured over in New Jersey. Woodbridge is the name of the queer little

town given over to this odd manufacnering's company was all filled; that ture, and a trip through one of the fac-Mr. McKee always kept his old people tories of that settlement, to follow the nine from the time it is dug as clay to the time it appears ready for the market. is interesting. And now the concluding experiment, Looking at the chunks and lumps of clay as they are transported from the noticed that between Thirty- banks to the factories, one would hardly fourth and Forty-second streets on believe that the snowy, cheap little article could have been manufactured from governed by a sublime and rather material so different in color. The color awful disregard of the appropriateness of this clay before it is burned is dark of things. French-heeled, frisky little gray, like cement. Nor is the process slippers skipped along under frilled of manufacturing one of these pipes as simple as might be imagined from the absurdly low price. As the clay comes into the factory it is divided finely and put to soak in water for ten to twelve of the first row in the chorus, and hours. This soaking is to divide the clay jewelry that would have graced a banto its smallest possible particles, so that quet displayed its lustrous loveliness in the ensuing process it will not cake or lump, and will work smoothly and even This attained, the clay is put into "pug" mill, where it is stirred by machinery until it gets stiffer

In this state the clay is roughly molded pipemakers, who begin the first step in the life of the humble creation Grasping a small chunk of clay in each hand, the artist begins work to fashion roughly two pipes at the same time. Rolling the clay between a table and his paims, he quickly produces two carrotor no resemblance to the article when it will be finished. With incredible for ahead of the expert is the problem gross of pipes within the week. what, and for ten or twelve hours they stiffen, so that, once shaped, they will not fall readily to pieces. After that the

The ordinary mold consists of two pieces of iron, hinged on the side and opening like a sewing box. Most of the factories have numerous molds from the common, unadorned sort that comes in two pieces and is intended for the ordinary, plain pipe, to all sorts of elaborate patterns that come in six or ight pieces, and are made of brass and intended to fashion pipes in imitation of wooden models that happen to be in vogue. The pipemaker grasps one of the shapeless rolls, tilts the fat end upward—which at once gives the suggestion of a oipe-and runs a wire through the point ed end, out of which the stem is to be

This roughly fashioned clay is then put into the mold, which is jammed shut, while at the same time a plunger is pressed to enter the mold, and to press out the clay so as to form the bowl. With a dull knife the clay pressed out at the side of the mold is shaved off with a single lightning stroke by the expert, and then once more there must be a drying process, this time in a room heated to about 85°, where, as before, the pipe is kept for twelve hours. Except that the pipe is of its original gray color and soft and supplied with the

the clay may be cut smoothly, while at the same time a wire is again drawn through the stem, so as to insure proper and as much in diameter. This is known the sagger. like a gross of pipes properly packed. If signs—that is, merely pipe bowls that are to be provided with mouthpieces of wood or rubber-the saggers will hold as many as two gross of pipes. Nine of these saggers filled with pipes are known

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### THE LOST ARTS OF THE WORLD that from that day to this not the smallest explanation: has been hit

Disappeared.

Threatened to Wreck the Industry.

dustry-Power-reviews a number of every kind of test

He had produced beforehand a round the great secret was lost. dozen of excellent inventions which still bear his name, including the modern revolving abstract and engines of "talium" which he had made remain, but no analysis has reern revolving chimney cowl; and, having made a large fortune, he devoted was blended. himself to harnessing the ordinary heat of a fire and making a new power of it. The idea was laughed at by all his friends; but, after four years of study and experimenting, he produced study and experimenting, he produced study and experimenting in the extraordinary "perpetual lamps" then made a fortune. His extraordinary influence and usefumess are large by due to the fact that he has kept "Then I a stationary engine that gave double years ago, were lost in quite a different his inward growth in line with his outthe power of any steam-driven mecha-nism at about one-third of the cost, The Mills lamp was an incandescent. On the other hand, there are few

rered and held the secret of diamond making, did not live to wreck the diamond industry as people thought he would, and the circumstances of the would, and the circumstances of the loss were mysterious and tragic. Inferior diamonds can still be produced artificially, but only at a cost of about ten times their value. Warner, after years of experimenting, was able to turn out a genuine diamond of large of a small fraction of the complete store's worth.

The statod and the college teach men how to study and the college, they are only at the beginning of education. The statod and the college teach men how to study and was power of the horoes of Bret Harte's story, "Tennessee's Partner," is dead in Oakland at the age of 80 years.

In the Senote the bill for the relief tools to use, but, when they have done at the college, they are only at the beginning of education.

The nitrate of soda, the important element in fertilizers, in sight in the lement in fertilizers, in sight in the discovered deposits in the very state of the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage trained by the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage trained by the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the propelled by it at 600 yards would pentage the pr

stone's worth.

He, like Waymouth, of heat power fame, manufactured his diamonds before an audience of scientists and produced three fine stones, which were tested and pronounced faultless. Two of them are still in existence and are the great curiosities the invention, but the explosion in his laboratory, which wrecked the entire cottage. This happened soon after the production of the pr of them are still in existence and are the great curiosities the jewel world has ever seen. But within a fortnight of his triumph, before any new stones were put on the market. Warner utterly disappeared from his

Hon. Spencer Blackburn, member of Tampa, Fla., writes: Congress from North Carolina, in a

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of recommend Peruna as a good, substan-boat Hist, during battle of Santiago, Ohio.

house on Harley street, London, leaving no trace whatever. So complete was his disappearance that from that day to this not the

ley Adams discovered it just eight exercise and sleep—two things which dad Bolivar speaks highly of their de-The Recipe for Diamond's Which years ago, and during his short life it ought never to be overlooked or newas one of the greatest wonders of the glected. These unoccupied hours are vas one of the greatest world. "Ta- of priceless worth if they are wisely lium" was an alloy of metals electrically treated, nearly 55 per cent lighter used. They determine the value of than steel, both stronger and tougher, the working hours because they eduand costing 30 per cent less to produce cate a man to use and enjoy what Man Cuts Another's Wrist and Makes It was the fruit of four years' hard the working hours bring him, for a work and study, and eventually Adams exponent of the steam engineering in- completed it and publicly exposed it to man's ability to enjoy success depends interesting instances which cannot do Trains or any kind of vehicles, as it variety of his interests. Many of the otherwise than convince even the most nearly double their present speed if many interests, outside of their breaks. Many of the most successful business men have so many interests outside of their breaks. doubtful that engineering is today constructed of "talium," and there was very, very far from having reached a no kind of edged tool that would not pinnacle of perfection. Among other notes it states that it is hardly twenty motion caused by this discovery was years since John Weymouth, the Wol- extraordinary, and still more so was verhampton engineer and designer, the upshot of it, for the magnitude of discovered the motive power of heat, its success overcame Adams' reason, exhibited it in one of the simplest cheapest and most useful engines imaginable, and then deprived the world ter, a hopeless lunatic, and as there were no papers explaining his method

S'WONDERFUL LAMPS.

"Talium" is lost.

satisfonary engine that gave double the power of any steam-driven meet he power of any steam-driven meet he power of any steam-driven meet he power of any steam at about one-third of the cost, and also a small model heat jocombitive large enough to draw a truck with a man in it.

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Still stranger was the famous loss of the recipe for the manufacture of diamonds, some fifteen years ago.

Herbert Warner, who alone discovered and held the secret of diamond and held the secret of diamond with the secret of diamond and held the secret of diamond the secret of diamond and held the secret of diamond the secret of diamond to the

But such is the extraordinary fatal-ty that seems to dog inventors that

BRIDGE ACCIDENT

Structure Collapses and Precipitates 100 People Into River 40 Feet Below.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 1. - A section of the bridge which spans the Williamette River here, collapsed yesterday afternoon, precipitating more than one hundred people forty feet into the water. Three people are known to have been drowned, and it is feared that the list of dead will be much larger. Many fell on two small boathouses moored to a pier of the bridge immediately under the spot where it gave way. About 25 person were injured, either by striking on the boathouse, or by falling timbers. Many fell from the roofs of the boat-houses into water, but dozens of small boats and launches in the vicinity quickly picked them up.

The known dead: Minnie Raymond, aged 10; Lottie Cameron, aged 16; unidentified boy, aged 15.
Thousands of people had gathered to watch Clarence Lutz, an armless man, swim the river, which is about three-eighths of a mile wide. As Lutz was climbing out of the water, the crowd rushed to the south edge of "The curative qualities of Peruna the bridge in order to get a good view. as a cure for catarrh have been fully A section of the passenger walk gave way under the heavy weight, and the crowding, struggling mass of established by the use of the same most successfully by many of my people were carried down a distance acquaintances, and I can recommend of forty feet.

MANUFACTURING RUBIES

any one who is afflicted to try it."

It is a well-known fact that the

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Congressman Sparkman, from Florida

na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giv-

Using One's Leisure.

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Lucien Young.

tarrh."—S. M. Sparkman.

monials.

the Spanish fleet than any other Jeweler Says They Are as Good as the Real Thing.

Congressman S. M. Sparkman, from New York, Aug. 1.-In connection with recent decisions by the general "I can indorse Peruna as a first-rate board of appraisers regarding the duty Men of prominence all over the through whose hands millions of dol-Pritchard in commending Peruna as United States are recommending Pe- lars' worth of precious stones have a very effective remedy for coughs, runa. Over fifty members of Con- passed, declares that rubies, beautiful officials speak in high praise of it. Thousands of people in the humble walks of life rely upon it as a family medicine. Send for free book of testi-As a systemic catarrh remedy Peruna As a systemic catarrh remedy Peruna eradicates catarrh from the system, tensively in several European counters and enly the most experienced wherever it may be located. It cures tries, and only the most experienced up on Monday. catarrh of the stomach or bowels with examiner can detect the difference bethe same certainty as catarrh of the tween the real stones and those from

> the grucible OVER 1,500 KILLED

Bolivar.

Caracas, Aug. 1.-The French warship Jouffroy has arrived at La

medicine.

A BIZARRE MURDER

Him Walk Until Dead.

sion Itobino said:

cessful men of the time recently said captain say I may go ashore. I ask would be only fair to compel the that in his boyhood he revolted against Kito to come. He says we take little steamship people to adjust poverty, not because it denied him the luxuries of life, but because it curtailed his freedom, and he resolved that he would gain freedom at all waited. This time he put out his hand larger subsidy might cause more competition and so remedy the costs. Having an unusually clear and push me and draw me. I draw petition and so remedy the evils commind, this boy decided to get an edu- my knife across his wrist. He try to plained of.

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MAIL SERVICE

Business Growing Between Glasgow and St. John.

THE FRUIT SHIPPERS COMPLAIN

They Say the Companies Are Not Living Up to the Contract—To

Be investigated.

Ottawa, July 31.—In both appearance and in business the House today on imitations of precious stones, a presented a complete contrast to the well-known jewelry expert of this city, brilliancy of yesterday. The galleries were emity and the quorum of nombers was barely maintained. As is colds and catarrhal troubles. Many of gress have written their indorsement in color and rivaling the natural gems, usually the case under such circummy friends have used it, with excel- of It. Scores of other government are today easily produced from the stances, much business was done, and chemists's crucible. The secret of their when the House rose at 11:39 p.m. conproduction, which, he says, was known in France years ago, but was kept been voted. A motion to strike out secret, lies in the manner of fusing a the salary of Mr. Joseph Haycock, innumber of small, cheap stones into a spector of binder twine was discussed single large one. It is said the manusingle large one. It is said the manusingle large one carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on expector of binder twine which good-facture is now being carried on the control of the carried on the carried on the carried of the carried on the carried of the carried on the carried of the carried of the carried of the carried on the carried of the carr

brought down a return of persons who have seen naturalized in the Northwest during the past ten years. The return was a most formidable-looking it on the table of the House.

The House then went into committee of supply, taking up the item of \$150,000 for mail service between Great Britain and Canada.

Guayra from Ciudad Bolivar. She re- amount of Canadian mail matter which Sir Richard Cartwright said that the ports that more than 1,500 men were goes to New York is about seven times There are some men and woman killed in the last fight there. The as grat as goes by the Canadian wounded received no assistance from route. The proportion has remained ing that they have no leisure; but such their own sides, and were without practically stationary for some years The weight of letters sent by New and are, as a rule, at the head of great

Surgeon James C. Pryor, of the York last year was 92 530 pounds, and American gunboat Bancroft, and Sur- of other matter 373,000 pounds. As to Wonderful Inventions That Have Then there is the lost secret of the enterprises. Practically all young geon Casserre, of the Jouffroy, alone the service between St. John and Claswonderful new metal called "talium," men and women have some hours from which would certainly have been worth work which need not be devoted to within 30 hours, working all day and Richard said that the business is growing, and representations have night without rest. Everyone in Ciu- growing, and representations have been made by merchants who desire the service to be weekly. The Government has the matter under consideration, but in the meantime it was vote only the usual subsidy for fortnightly sailings.

A vote of \$7,500 for service be tween St. John, Dublin and Belfast was adopted without discussion. On an item of \$40,000 for steamers between St. John. Halifax New York, Aug. 1.-Nokituka Itobi- and London and a winter service bemost successful business men have so many interests, outside of their business that they can always give them ness that they can always give them ness, that they can always give them- rock to a factory near Rahway, N. J., House the complaint of many eastern tion, and can get pleasure and profit out of any form of lessure. They understand that in order to the steamship companies were not livered to the steamsh derstand that, in order to use wealth He said after cutting the arteries in tracts. This was causing very conwith judgment, and to get satisfaction and happiness out of it, a man must him to walk until he dropped dead of these had claims against the comgrow rich in mind as fast as he grows from the loss of blood. In his confes- panies, but were not in a position to fight them in the courts. There were "When we come to the pier the hundreds of such snippers, and it

mind, this boy decided to get an education first, and become rich afterwards; he went through college and then made a forture. His extraordinary influence and usefurness are largenot use it.
"Then I say, 'Kito, let us walk.' We walk a long way. Each time I see this account. He, however, declined more red dust in the path. I say, to act as arbitrator between the ship-

Ste. Chrysostome Railway bill and the Southern Central Pacific Railway bill were reported from committee, and San Francisco, Aug. 1. - James H. the bill for the relief of the Keller Chaffee, one of the heroes of Bret Heater Company of Canada was

steamboat inspection act was read a

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Silk Flags, worth 30c, size 10x16, sale price 15c each.

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ITY MUSLINS, regular 10c, clearing the lot at, yard .... 5c 0 PIECES OF WHITE CORD-ED CHECK, MUSLIN, regular 10c, for, yard .. .. .. 7c

Ladies' and Children's Underwear Department. We are clearing out all our Sumner Knitted Underwear, for la-

dies and children. Ladies' Fine White Knitted Cotton and Lisle Thread Underwear, half-sleeves and sleeveless, each, 7c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 19c Special line Ladies' White Vests, fancy trimmed neck, special value at 50c; this line we clear at 25c each. Just half-price. LADIES' PINK UNDERWEAR, LADIES' BLACK VESTS, spe cial price, each .. .. .. .. 19c Special line in Children's

large sizes, each .. .. .. .. 15c

Pure White Vests, fine goods,

Hosiery Department. Special line of Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, ribbed and plain, regular 30c, sale price 19c pair; sizes 8½, 9, 9½. Ladies' Black Fine Cotton Hosiery, lace front, regular 25c, sale price, pair .. .. .. .. 19c 25 dozen Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, fast dye, regular 12½c, sale price, pair .. .. .. .. Splendid lines in BLACK MER-CERIZED SATEENS, at, yard. 12½e, 15c, 20c and .. .. .. 25c Millinery Department.

We are selling Ladies' Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, very cheap. See our window for special CHILDREN'S WHITE GALA-TEA SAILORS, worth 40c, sale

Children's Fine White Galatea Sailors, fancy satin band, regular 75c, sale price, each .. .. 35c BIG SALE of Ladies' Fine Straw Sailors, velvet bands, only, each

See our large window for beautiful White Skirting Embroidery, ess than half-price; suitable for making beautiful waists. You won't get anything like it again for the money. We have sold lots of it this season.

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Ladies' Fine White Embroidered Handkerchiefs, regular 20c and 25c, sale price, 12½c and 15c each. Fine goods. Special lines in Wrapperette Dress Goods, new patterns, spe-

Now is your time to buy. We are clearing out many lines of goods.

cial price, yard, 10c, 121/2c, 15c

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STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Hides, No. 3, per lb.....

n our recent dispatches the market to- Sheepskins, each..... day has hinged entirely on the bank Calfskins, No. 1, per lb... statement. In the early hour there was Calfskins, No. 2, per lb.... a disposition to be hopeful regarding this factor, and until it appeared, while there was extreme duliness, prices were well New potatoes, per bu...... sustained. When it was seen, however, that under the enormous liquidation of the past fortical the last fortical the las the past fortnight the loan item showed Cabbage, per doz..... an actual increase, a feeling of great disappointment prevailed, and while there was no marked activity there was a fall-ing off in values. We do not believe material or permanent improvement can be looked for until the banks strengthen their position in the matter of loans, and the matter of loans are matter of loans and the matter of loans are matter of loans and the matter of loans are matter of disastrous speculation in cotton can Rhubarb, per doz..... be brought to an end

NEW YORK. 

| 1                               | New York, Aug. 1. |        |        |   |  |  |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|--------|--------|---|--|--|
| Open.                           | High.             | Low.   | 2 p.m  |   |  |  |
| Amal Copper 415/8               |                   | 41     |        |   |  |  |
| American Locomotive 181/2       |                   |        |        |   |  |  |
| American Foundry 33             |                   |        |        |   |  |  |
| American Refining 43            |                   |        |        |   |  |  |
| Atcheson Com 625/8              | 623/4             | 617/8  | 621/4  |   |  |  |
| Atcheson Pfd 881/4              | 881/4             | 88     | 881/2  |   |  |  |
| B. & O 833/4                    | 8334              | 83     | 83     | ı |  |  |
| Brooklyn Tran 461%              | 461/2             | 451/4  | 451/4  | ı |  |  |
| C. P. R                         |                   |        |        | - |  |  |
| Chic. Great Western 151/2       |                   |        |        | ١ |  |  |
| Chicago and Alton 211/4         |                   |        |        | ı |  |  |
| Col. Fuel and Iron 45           |                   |        |        | ١ |  |  |
| Erie 293/8                      | 293/8             | 28 7/8 | 287/8  |   |  |  |
| Erie Pfd 671/2                  | 671/2             | 667/8  | 667/8  | ١ |  |  |
| Hocking Vall y 72               | 72                | 71     | 71     | ı |  |  |
| Illinois Central130             | 130               | 12934  | 1293/4 | ١ |  |  |
| Kan. and Tex, co n 191/4        |                   |        |        | ı |  |  |
| Kan, and Tex, pref 382/4        |                   |        |        | ١ |  |  |
| Louisville and Nashville 1011/2 | 1041/4            | 101    | 104    | l |  |  |
| Manhattan                       | 1331/4            | 1323/4 | 1323/4 | ı |  |  |
| Metropolitian St. Ry 1191/4     | 1191/4            | 119    | 119    | I |  |  |
| Mexican Central 143/4           | 147/8             | 141/9  | 143/4  | l |  |  |
| M. P 98                         | 983/8             | 973/4  | 977/8  | ١ |  |  |
| M. P                            | 1203/8            | 1195/8 |        | 1 |  |  |
| Norfolk and W 62%               | 623/4             | 625/8  | 625/8  | 1 |  |  |
| Ont. and West 227/8             | 227/8             | 223/4  | 227/8  | l |  |  |
| Pennsylvania1235/8              | 124               | 1231/2 | 1231/2 | ١ |  |  |
| People's Gas 95                 | 951/4             | 95     | 95     | ١ |  |  |
| Reading 49                      | 491/8             | 481/2  | 483/4  | 1 |  |  |
| Republic I. and S 113/4         |                   |        |        | ١ |  |  |
| Rock Island 24                  | 24                | 231/4  | 233/4  | 1 |  |  |
| Southern Ry 205/8               | 211/4             |        | 211/4  | i |  |  |
| Southern Pacific 441/4          | 441/4             |        | 431/2  | 1 |  |  |
| St. Paul1415/8                  | 14134             | 1403/4 | 14114  | 1 |  |  |
| T. C. I 39                      |                   |        |        | 1 |  |  |
| Union Pacific 751/4             | 751/2             | 743/4  | 751/8  | 1 |  |  |
| U. S. Leather 7/2               |                   |        |        | 1 |  |  |
| U. S. Leather, Pfd 815/8        |                   |        | ::     | 1 |  |  |
| 07/                             | 10                | 67/    | 10     | 1 |  |  |

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### LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Aug. 1.

The market today was one of the lower at \$5.50 to \$4.00; bulls, \$3 to \$4.10; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$4. Veals—Receipts, 105 head; slow, 25c The market today was one of the largest for several weeks. Small stuff predominated, and although the supply predominated, and although the supply heavy, \$5.75 to \$5.80; mixed, \$5.80 to \$5.85; there was very little stuff unsold, with the possible exception of vegetables, the market being overdone in this line. Good prices were obtained for most of the farm produce, and as mentioned above, sales were fairly brisk.

Grain—Oats were the principal apply. sales were fairly brisk.

Grain—Oats were the principal supply in this line, at \$5c to \$1c per cental, most of the loads going at \$9c. One load of new wheat was offered; the sample weighed 63 pounds to the bushel; it was purchased by Mr. J. Pritchard at \$1.25 poor to medium, \$3.75 to \$4.90; stockers and heif er cental.

Hay and Straw—About a dozen loads of ers, \$1 25 to \$4 30; cows and heif-ers, \$1 25 to \$4 60; canners, \$1 25 to \$2 70; hay were offered, and owing to the large supply of the past three days, there being over 100 loads offered, sales were slow to strong; mixed and butchers, \$4.90 to of straw sold at \$5 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Both of these commodities were in good demand and prices firm; butter in pound rolls sold at 18c to \$3.90; fair to choice wethers, \$3.60 to \$3.90; fair to choice mixed, \$2.75 to \$3.50; firm; butter in pound to the crock 17c per 19c for basket lots; by the crock 17c per pound was most frequently paid. Eggs were in large supply at 14c to 15c for basket lots, and 16c by the single dozen. Vegetables and Roots—The supply in this line was very large; it was a surthis large was large. this line was very large, it was a sur-prise to many where it was disposed of, as very little was unsold at 12 o'clock. Potatoes were lower, at 40c to 50c per bushel; cabbages, very plentiful, at 40c \$2 to \$4.75; canners, \$1.25 to \$2.60; bulls, \$2 to \$4.75; canners, \$2.70; canners, bushel; cabbages, very plentiful, at 40c to 50c per dozen; tomatoes, scarce, at 6c to 8c per pound; pickling cucumbers at 20c by the 100 lot; other vegetables as quoted.

Fruits—There was a lot offered, and the following prices with a collection of the scarce of the s Fruits—There was a lot offered, and the following prices ruled: Apples were in fair demand at 75c per bushel for most of those offered; \$1.25 per bushel to \$3.60 to \$3.90; fair to choice wethers, \$3.60 to \$3.90; fair to choice mixed, \$2.75 to \$3.50; native lambs, \$3.25 to \$8. was obtained for some extra choice; peaches sold at 40c to 60c for the 12-quart basket, and 30c to 40c for the 8-quart basket; red raspberries sold at 7c to 9c weaker; Canadian cattle are quoted from

berries sold at 7c to 8c per box; pears tor beef is quoted at 9c to 94c per lb; were scarce, and so were gooseberries, sheep are 11c to 12c per lb, dressed at prices quoted. Poultry—There was a very large supply. but still the demand was good: prices were a shade easier; spring chickens, dressed, sold at 45c to 70c per pair; alive

CHICAGO EXCRANGE.

Reported for The Advertiser by F. H
Butler, stock broker. at 40c to 55c per pair; spring ducks, dressed, went at 70c to 90c per pair. at 40c to 55c per pair; spring ducks, dressed, went at 70c to 90c per pair.

Dressed Hogs—Very few offered, and \$8 per 100 pounds was obtained.

Live Hogs—There will be a shipment from here on Monday morning, at \$5.85 per 100 pounds. Small pigs sold at \$6 to \$8 per pair.

Butchers' Meats—There was a fair demand at prices quoted; the supply was not large.

GRAIN, PER CENTAL.

Open.

Wheat—Sept. 78½

Dec. 51½

May. 51½

Oats—Sept. 33½

Dec. 34½

Pork—Sept. 13 67

Lard—Sept. 7 85

S. Ribs—Sept. 8 00

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| Oats      |           |     |     | 85   | 0   | 91     |
| Rye       |           |     |     | 95   | 0   | 1 00   |
| Peas      |           |     | 1   | 40   | @   | 1 50   |
| Barley    |           |     |     | 95   | 0   | 1 00   |
| Buckwhe   | at        |     |     | 90   | 0   | 1 10   |
|           | GRAIN,    | PER | BUS | HE   | L.  |        |
| Wheat     |           |     |     | 75   | 60  | 75     |
| Corn      |           |     |     | 58   | 0   | 72     |
| Oats      |           |     | 28  | 9-1  | 0 @ | 31     |
| Rye       |           |     |     | 53   | @   | 55     |
| Peas      |           |     |     | 92   | 0   | 94     |
| Barley    |           |     |     | 31   | @   | 43     |
| Buckwhe   | at        |     |     | 50   | 0   | 52     |
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| Timothy   |           |     |     |      | 0   | 2 00   |
| 7.5       |           | AND |     |      |     |        |

Hay, per ton ...... 500 @ 750

# SPICES.

Hogs, per cwt. 585 @ 585
Pigs, per pair 600 @ 800
Sows, per cwt 400 @ 425
Fat cattle, per cwt. 325 @ 375
Cows, each 2500 @ 3700 FLAVORING ESSENCES, FRUIT COLORINGS, Turkeys, per lb...... 11 

 Chickens, per pair
 50 @

 Ducks, per pair
 75 @

 Geese, each
 65 @

 BOTTLE CORKS. 

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DAIRY PRODUCE.

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HIDES AND SKINS.

VEGETABLES.

20,000 lbs. Full Grass Butter Wanted, also Eggs

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Please let us know what you have,

will quote you prices f. o. b.,

high freights north and west, and 30½c holding

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EAST BUFFALO.

Peas-Steady, at 61c for 58c.

13 Market House.

Apples, per peck .....

Peaches, per quart ......

Cherries, per quart...... Gooseberries, per quart....

Raspberries, per box..... Raspberries, black, box....

Peaches, 12-quart basket ..

Onions, doz. bunches.... Radishes, doz. bunches.... Lettuce, doz. bunches....

Carrots, doz. bunches.....

Cucumbers, per doz .....

Tomatoes, per lb.....

Beans, per quart

your station,

'Phone 151.

Dull and unchanged.

rived, no sales.

eaches. 4-quart basket...

Wool, washed, per lb..... 17

Quality and prices right, at Strong's Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET.

STRONG'S BAKING POWDER

LEADS-OTHERS FOLLOW. erally in South Dakota, and that the deterioration is fully 20 per cent in some sections. The cash situation is such that an increase in local contract stocks is not likely. Red winter wheat is very difficult to buy. We last night bid 80c and got only 1,500 bushels. Hard winter wheat is worth more for export than for delivery on September contracts. We may get some further break tomorrow, in which case we certainly advise purchases. Estimatd receipts for tomorrow,

Corn-Prices were fairly steady at the moisture. Snow reports further deterior, at the street; Mr. H. Hessel, Warren, Pa., conditions at the lowest on record, with three exceptions. The crop is relatively ing. Detroit; at 39 Craig street; J. G. Adams, Portland, Me., at 37 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 37 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 37 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 37 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 38 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 38 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 38 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 38 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 38 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 38 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 Becher street; J. D. Adams, Portland, Me., at 39 as backward as a month ago. It is just tasseling, and the bloom has been injurted in the southern portions of the belt by hot weather. Receipts continue light, country acceptances are small and the southern portions of the best by hot weather. Receipts continue light, country acceptances are small and the southern portions of the best by hot weather. Receipts continue light, at 552 Central avenue; Bethune Lindstructure acceptances are small and the say, Ottawa; Frank S. Hobbs, To
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been unimportant, with heavy tone, the interest centering in the July option, which, after opening 3c lower than last night's close, was advanced by short covering to 43½c. At this point cash houses supplied the demand, breaking prices to 34½c. At the close there was little excitement, with prices 33½c. Receipts were generous, and from all sources contained about 700,000 bushels standard and contract oats. Estimated receipts for tomorrow, 270 cars. Provisions have been dull, and except for some pressure on lard from foreign houses and small house, have been without feature, opening 7½c to 10c lower on the weak yards reports, and dragging during most of the session, closing steady at a little above the bottom. Estimated received for the session of the session.

TOLEDO. tons; sept., 33½c to 84 5-16c; Dec., 83 11-16c at 50½c for No. 3 mixed and 60c for No. 2 yellow in car lots on the tracks at To-corn—Receipts, 70,060 bu; sales, 15,000 bu; ronto. Oats—Easier; No. 2 white at 32c corn was dull and more or less nominal,

No. 2 high freights north tnd west, ad Coffee-Quiet. Lead-Quiet. Wool-Firm. middle freights. Butter and eggs- Hops-Steady. ENGLISH MARKETS.

Oats-Receipts, 97,000 bu; nominal

LIVERPOOL. New York, Aug. 1.-Beeves-Receipts, Liverpool, Aug. 1-Closing.-Holiday on 234; all consigned direct; no sales report-ed. Exports, 194 beeves, 570 sheep and Beef—Extra India 5.400 quarters of beef. Calves-None ar-Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm. 56s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,105; sheep very dull, ¼c lower; prime lambs opened steady; other grades ¼c lower; all grades steady; other grades ¼c lower; all grades steady, 56s; long clear middles, heavy, closed slightly lower than the opening; 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 51s; short clear backs, vestment securities bough and sold for cash or on margin.

closed signtly lower than the opening; 55 to 40 los, firm, 51s; short clear backs, sheep sold at \$2 25 to \$3 50, not including some for export at \$4, and culls at \$1 75; 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 50s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 38s.

Lard—Steady; prime western, in tierces, 38s; American refined, in pails, 38s. Butter-Good United States steady, 758 Cheese—American finest wides 6d; do, colored, steady, 47s. East Buffalo, Aug. 1.-Cattle-Receipts, Tallow—Prime city steady, 22s 9d; Australian (in London) dull, 29s 6d. 300 head; slow, easier; prime and shipping steers, \$4 90 to \$5 40; butchers' steers, \$4 15 to \$4 85; cows and heifers, \$2 50 to \$4 60; Turpentine Spirits—Firm, 40s, Rosin—Common steady, 5s 3d. Petrolenm—Refined nominal.

Linseed Oil-Dull 23s OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg. Pa., July 31.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 56. LONDON. London, July 31.—Petroleum, America efined, 515-16d; spirits, 9d. BREMEN.

Bremen, July 31.-Petroleum, 6 marks ANTWERP

Antwerp, July 31.—Petroleum, 21 francs SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 1.-Sugar-Raw firm; LONDON. London, July 31.-Raw sugar-Muscovado, 8s 3d; centrifugal, 9s 6d; beet sugar,

New York, July 31.-Sugar-Raw strong; fair refining, 33-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 311-16c; molasses sugar, 215-16c; refined

> DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 1.-Butter firm; receipts, 5.464 pkgs; western imitation creamery, firsts, 17c. Cheese quiet and unchanged; receipts, 4,142 boxes. Eggs firm and unchanged; receipts, 4,868 cases. white and 91/4c for colored; a few boxes

Present Wants MANY OLD BOYS ARE ALREADY IN LONDON WATCH

> City is Gaily Decorated in Honor Chicago; William Turner, Sarnia; of Their Homecoming-Names of Those Here.

Visitors to London, brought here by the attraction of the Old Boys' celebration, are steadily gaining in number. Today the city presented a decidedly animated appearance. The streets were thronged with strangers. The incursion was most noticeable at the railway stations, the hotels and restaurants. The staffs of downtown establishments were largely engaged

during the morning decorating their warehouses, stores and offices, and all the streets in the business section are now gaily adorned with the national colors in honor of the home-coming Old Boys. On Monday it is the home committee's expectation that all members of the home guard committees will take

part in the parade. The old boys already registered at the city hall are as follows: Rev. Joseph Brown, Cicero, Ind., at d sufficient to take care of arri-We remain bullish on corn and Simcoe street; J. C. McConnell, Windwaite, Wellsville, at 409 Ridout street;

George F. Hair, St. Thomas; John Hynd, Dayton, O., at 117 St. George street; Robert Love, Rahain, New Mexico, at 240 South street; J. B. Merrifield, Sault Ste. Marie, at 235 York street; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Morehouse, Chicago, at 86 Bruce street; M. W. N. McElheran, Woodstock, at Windsor avenue; George Neilson, Youngston, Ohio; Charles Onenbury, Clinton; C. F. Pashley, Sarnia; F. H. Plant, Ottawa, at 288 Dufferin avenue; H. A. Plant, Ottawa; L. A. Plant, Ottawa; J. W. Plewes, Chatham, at 344 Burwell street; Melville Rapsey, St. Paul, Corn—Prices were fairly steady at the decline on a comparatively light trade.

Poor growing conditions exist through the corn belt, rains being again general and temperatures below normal, while the plant needs hot weather with the moisture. Snow reports further deterior, at 106 High street; C. W. B. Gatecliffe, Detroit, at 267 Dundas street; A. M. Singleton, Milverton, at 964 Dufferin avenue; Andrew H. Wallace, Winniavenue; Andrew H. Wallace

Horatio Wylde, Talbot street (Mr. Wylde is an 85-year-old Old Boy);

South street; James Atkinson,

Philadelphia, at 420 Simcoe street: R. C. Bowman, of East Aurora, N. Y.,;

Eva street: John Colborne, Brigden

(taught in Webster's scyhool, 1848, age

now 89), at Pall Mail street; Joseph

Drake, Akron, at 138 Waterloo street:

C. W. Davidson, Hamilton: Ben A. Fanning, Port Huron, at 251 Hynaun street; William Greenmore, Toronto;

W.

Alexander Morton, Guelph, 407 Simcoe street; James

Anderson, Philadelphia, at

Dr. Walter P. Cole, Brantford,

Bruce street; J. K. Gilmore, Winnipeg, at 515 St. James street; Dr. M. G. with the Sunday schools. O. B. Leslic, Belleville, at 81 Wilson avenue; A. K. Mountjoy, Saginaw, Mich., at 29 Picton street; Walter Martin, St. Albans, Vt., at 254 Talbot street; Willie Small, Chicago, at 122 Simcoe street; Mrs. W. E. Wilkins, J. H. Ramplin, Toronto; F. J. Sharpe, Sarnia; Miss H. Wilkins, Sarnia; Mrs. Oats-General trade in oats today has Toronto; W. Stevens, Detroit, visiting J. Mitchell, Sarnia, at 167 Wortley on Saunby street; F. C. Sharpe, Chicago, at 453 King street; F. E. Tilt, and Mrs. Warren, Halifax, N. S.,

### ASSESSMENT OF WARD ONE SHOWS A GOOD INCREASE CIAN. GAME STARTS EARLIER.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 1.—Wheat—Steady, at 77c or No. 2 red and white, middle freights; No. 1 hard, 90½c and No. 1 northern at 50½c, Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more of Secretary at 50½c. Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more of Secretary at 50½c. Sept., 33½c; Dec., 34½c. Sept., 33½c; Dec., 34½c. Sept., 33½c; Dec., 34½c. Sept., 35½c; Dec., 34½c. Sept 

Rate as the Rest of City in the Future.

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fifteen-year agreement has expired, and rolls.

Probably \$310,000.

Yet Attained.

out for suspicious characters who may a discount was allowed on the first in-Boys' reunion. The usual number are expected, such as pickpockets and sneak thieves, and any of them that sneak thieves, and any of them that office of Collector Hayes open until DECORATING EVERYWHERE. sneak thieves, and any of them that cross the tracks of the blue coats or the plain clothes men can count on being locked up until after the reunion is over, unless they can give a satisbeing locked up until after the reunion is over, unless they can give a satisfactory account of themselves.

This morning the Grand Trunk train from Detroit was met by Detectives Egelton and Nickle and G. T. R. Constable Logan, who gathered in four stable Logan, who gathered in four well dressed, but they did not appear to have any special business in the to have any special business in the city and were mixing freely in the crowds who were waiting to take the pect that the mark will be passed. The pect that the mark will be passed. The like. The postoffice, city hall and customers as any that the world has seen. The only sort of public morality with which he had ever been impressed with which he had ever been impressed. train for Port Stanley. The strangers gain last year was \$40,000 over the like. The postoffice, city hall and cus-with which he all claimed to belong to Detrain

all claimed to belong to Detroit, and preceding year, and for each of the buildings being decorated for the joycould not give any reasonable excuse three years prior to that time the colous occasion. for having squandered several dollars in railway fare from Windsor to London and return, for their tickets were don and return, for their tickets were The collections on the last two days.

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pennies. The dollars are credited with being able to care for themselves. At any rate they do it at our store, where purchasing power of a dollar is greater now than ever before. See the only genuine Vienna Chairs and Rockers in Golden Oak and Mahog-

any, POLISH FINISH, Solid Mahogaay Parlor Cabinets, Quarter-Cut Oak China Cabinets, Solid Mahogany and Quarter-Cut Oak Center and Card

See our Cosy Reclining Chairs, Wardrobe Box Couches with lifted springs, Oriental Fringe Couches, Spanish Gondolas, and a host of other good things. Our modern way makes housefurnishing easy. We emphasize very

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174 TO 180 KING STREET. JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

The sacred band concert on Sunday plumbing, baths, closets, wash-basins, afternoon has been arranged by the sinks, pumps, etc. We give work the best attention. E

During the month of July there wer registered at the city hall 48 marriaages, 50 deaths and 75 births, making a natural increase in the population of

the city of 25. DOG BIT BOY. George, the 12-year-old son of Mr. William Mansbridge, 10 Pipe Line road, was bitten last evening by a vicious dog. A nasty wound was made in the calf of the boy's leg, which had to be cauterized by the family physi-

The baseball game at Tecumse

Park on Monday will commence a

The real property assessment in old No.

amounted to \$3,661,690, an increase of W. Bennet of the death of Mr. John

Lodon, the reason of this being the difference in the rates of 6 mills enjoyed by South London under the terms of amalgamation. However, this is the last year in which the people over the river will enjoy such an advantage, for the fifteen-year agreement has expired, and sisters. Mr. Bennet was a brother-in-

LOCKET.

Miss. Violet Dunn, of 411 King street bourne. She returned to her home her to remain a few weeks before leaving for the Northwest, where she has been All Gave Detroit as Their Home—Had This Will Reach the Highest Mark schools in the far away province. The

appointed a teacher in one of the school board and a large number of friends in Melbourne sent for her early this week to join in a farewell enterchain and locket set with pearls, and morality seem to have had

tom house are among the public duty.—Goldwin Smith, in Atlantic,

good for the round trip. They gave the names of Alex. Powers, 110 Sixth of July were, of course, heavier than the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with our civilization and the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with the local London Old Boys Association come in contact with the local London Old Boys Association com street, Detroit; James Wells, 183 Third those of any other day since the rolls was largely attended Thursday night. are confronted by new conditions they street, Detroit; Alex. Woods, 103 Ab- for the year were placed in the hands Arrangements for attending the re- very naturally make mistakes. For instreet, Detroit; Alex, Woods, 103 Ab-bott street, and Frank Kelly, 312 Six-teenth street, also of Detroit.

The names sounded like assumed ones to the police, and the quartette ones to the police, and the quartette have to. On Thursday \$29,000 in cash, and accompanied by the Twenty-fifth were placed in the lockup. It is sup- for the most part, was turned into the and accompanied by the Twenty-fifth position and as to material, but now and posed they were going to Port Stanley, office, while yesterday the amount of Regiment Band, will march to the M. then it is betrayed into weaving into its as they had purchased tickets for that place.

WACATION VISITORS.

omice, while yesterday the amount of hard cash was \$36,000. Besides the latter there was a large number of checks, the exact amount of which is yet unknown. It will likely reach \$120,000.

Regiment Band, with market to the interval in the it is betrayed into weaving into its structure showy and bizarre bits of this or that, which give its secret away, and the trip, and several hundred citizens are expected to accompany them. The are expected to take in the trip, and several hundred citizens are expected to accompany them. The interval into weaving into its structure showy and bizarre bits of this the trip, and several hundred citizens are expected to accompany them. The area of the interval into weaving into its structure shows and bizarre bits of this or that, which seem to violate all the trip, and several hundred citizens are expected to accompany them.

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Napaleon's Character. In character Napoleon may be said to Yesterday was the last day on which prised at receiving a handsome gold of moral sense. The first principles of

Probably in a state of wild nature birds St. Thomas Times: The meeting of never make mistakes, but where they Ottawa, July 31.—At the regular meeting of the Ottawa cheese board today 1,874 boxes of cheese were registered—1,503 white and 371 colored; all sold at 3%c for white and 94c for colored; a few half of the ottawa cheese board today of which are stuck a small muslin flower, the entire amount of taxes with the white and 94c for colored; a few half of the ottawa cheese board today of which are stuck a small muslin flower, the entire amount of taxes with the first installment is growing laws. weaker Camadian eattle are motted from the control of the like on Fig. 1985 on Fig. back on a special train, leaving Lon- congruous use of material in bird archi-

per box, and the same price was ob-tained for the black variety; thimble-American cattle, 11½c to 12½c; refrigera-

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

### FOUR SUSPECTS ARRESTED A LARGE AMOUNT PAID PRESENTED WITH CHAIN AND

Beef-Extra India mess quiet, 65s.

Pork-Prime mess western quiet, 78s 9d.

Could Not Say Why They Spent Tax Collector Hayes Received teacher in a school section near Mel-Money to Come Here.

Tickets for the Lakeside.

The police are keeping a sharp look-

the guest of her sister, Mrs. William

which was the most bullish we have had in some time, confirming all that has been said of late, and going a bit further. Snow and the Commercial West were very bullish, while the Modern Miller was lukewarm and construed by the pit as being very bearish. The Commercial West says that high temperatures mercial West says that high temperatures ripened the wheat too fast, and developed the blight in half of Minnesota, and gen
HAY MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, July 31.—Baled hay continues to offer freely; quotations are unchanged at \$9.50 to \$10 per ton for car lots on the track here are unchanged at \$9.50 to \$10 per ton for car lots on the track here are unchanged at \$9.50 to \$10 per ton for car lots on the track here are unchanged at \$9.50 to \$10 per ton for car lots on the track here.

The Russian Minister of War has just discovered that only one man in a thousand in the Russian army possible to cut off the current, is to push the victim for with one foot. Even should the fluors and in the Russian army possible to cut off with one foot. He has thousand in the Russian army possible to cut off the current, is to push the victim for with one foot. Even should the fluors and plums from the Cape, with such dainties as custard apples, which will be decorated with such dainties as custard apples, which will be decorated with the path is considerable, and as the path is considerable, and as the current, is to push the current apples, with such dainties as custard apples, with the push as a so

# Brought It Down to 2:023-4— Fast Mile for Dan Patch— General Sporting. General Sporting. THE TUDE Roche, 114 (Hicks), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; Sailor, 109 (Dangman), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, 2; East Kelston, 111 (Cantwell), 100 to 1 and 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:48%. Sixth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Kings-boro, 97 (Foley), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Tithonic, 98 (Wainwright), 3 to 1 and even, 2; Anna Hastings, 98 (De Sousa), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16%.

THE TURF. SMASHED HER RECORD. Cleveland, July 31.—In spite of a sults: neavy breeze that blew down the home stretch, Lou Dillon, owned by C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago, and driven by Millard Saunders, succeedneavy breeze that blew down the driven by Millard Saunders, succeeded in breaking her record this afternoon at the Glenville track. That she
did not break the world's record for
trotters, 2:02¼, held by Cresceus for
two years, was due entirely to the
wind as she went to the three-quarter

Third race, 1 mile Owners' handican two years, was due entirely to the wind, as she went to the three-quarter pole in 1:31%. But for the wind she would have made the last quarter in 30 seconds. As it was it took her one second longer, the time for her mile being 2:02%, beating her own previous time by three-quarters of a second, and beating The Abbott's time half a and the control time weeks ago. It has produced astonishing effects on my husband. My pen cannot express the feeling of gratitude a wife of the people under an assumed name, and later described his time of the bottom to 1. Third race, 1 mile, Owners' handicap, for 3-year-olds and up—Mrs. Frank Fostow by a second to live unseen by any-outer the control to 1. Third race, 1 mile, Owners' handicap, for 3-year-olds astonishing effects on my husband. My pen assumed name, a wife of the people an the regular events of the afternoon two horses repeated, winning their second races of the meeting. The first race of the day, the 2:27 trot, was won by Robinzola, who won the last race Thursday. The 2:22 pace was won by Ebony King, who won the 2:16 pace Tuesday. The 2:07 pace, the fastest Hook today. Mr. Fife had decided to regular event of the day, went to Winfield Stratton in straight heats, Capt. Sphynx being second in each. Charley Hoyt, of whom much was ex-

pected, made a poor showing, although he set the pace for the first half in the second heat, making that distance in 1:02. The effort tired him, however, and he finished last. George Muscovite was the best of a large field, in the 2:15 trot, and won in straight heats, Summaries: 2:27 trot, purse, \$1,000-Robin Zola in straight heats; time, 2:124, 2:13. Judge Green 2, King Simmons 3. Benny Russell, Crown Princess and Ellen Wood also

2:12 trot, purse \$1,500-Judge Cullen won the first and third heats and race; time, 2:10½, 2:10¾. Jim Ferry won the second heat and second money; time, 2:10½, Belle Kuser 3. Puga, Crescent and Lady Constantina also started.

2:15 trot, purse \$1,500—George Muscovite won in two heats; time, 2:10½, 2:11. Norrie 2. Joy Maker 3. Ben Hall, Walter Smith, The Questor, Mattie Smeltz, Miss Fear-boat got the start and increased her and third heats and race; time, 2:10½, 2:11 Norrie and third heats and third heats and race; time, 2:10½, 2:10¾. Jim Ferry won the second second money; time, 2:10½, Belle skind of weather, and even then it is doubtful if she could make much showing. As it was she was complete-by innings:

The doubtful if she could make much showing as a man of strong determination, patient courage and firm conviction. These alteries — Thedford, Gibson and Tripp; Strathroy, McLachlin and Lee.

The return game will be played in Strathroy on Monday, Aug. 3. Score by innings:

The doubtful if she could make much showing as a man of strong determination, patient courage and firm conviction. These ent attitude. He has stated that his opponents have only to bring before

2:22 pace, purse \$1,000—Ebony King won in straight heats; time, 2:10¼, 2:11. Trilby Direct 2, Albeck 3. Joe Gratton, Margaret Warner and Cleopatra also started.

Special exhibition, 2:200—Ebony King won in straight heats; time, 2:10¼, 2:11. Trilby Eila, 3.38.38, 3.50.17; Kolutoo, 3.57.00, 1.09.53. Thorella wins 19.36. Special exhibition, pacing—Dan Patch, time by quarters, :301/4, 1:02, 1:33, 2:021/2. to beat 2:031/2, trotting-Lou

AT HAWTHORNE. Chicago, July 31.-Brulare, at 10 to 1, won the mile and a sixteenth handican at Hawthorne today by half a length, driving. Weather clear and

cool: track slow. Summary:

First race, 1 mile-Nestoria, 20 to 1, 1; Full Back, 15 to 1, 2; Alum Water, 15 to Time, 1:45%. Third race, 11-16 miles-Brulare 10 to 1 Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Kentuckian 9 to 10, 1; Automaton, 6 to 1, 2; Silk Cord, 6 to 5. 3. Time, 1:15. Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Appollinaris, 7 to 1, 1; Chapel, 8 to 1, 2; Sweetie, 2 to 1,

Time, 1:02%.
Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Colonial Girl, 7 thewson and Bow Attendance, 2,003. to 5, 1; Tom Curt, 10 to 1, 2; Head Water. At Cincinnati-5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:28%.

Northern Spy, Maitland and Nearest were the winners of a fair card at Delmar Park today. Track slow.

First race, 5 furlongs-Satin Burch, 9 Pittsburg .......020200002-6 6 1 Major Carpenter, 2 to 1, 2; Pinkey B. 7 to 5. 3. Time. 1:041/4 6 furlongs-Northern Spy, 7 to 2, 1; San Lutin, 13 to 2, 2; Kitty G., 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:171/4.

Pirateer, 8 to 5, 2; Orpheum, 8 to 1, 3. Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Kittle Cut-a-Dash, 8 to 1, 1; Sid Silver, 3 to 1, 2; Mac-Beth, 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:164. Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Nearest, 2 to 5, 1; Hook Seoka, 3 to 1, 2; Vairna Fonso, 16 to 1, 3. Time, 1:49.

New York, July 31.-The feature of the racing at Jamaica today was the brilliant riding of the colored jockey Hicks. Out of five mounts he piloted three winners, and was unplaced on the other two. His ride on Sir Roche in the fifth race, was superb. Getting off in a good position he second to Albany Girl to the stretch, where he was carried to the outside, but he soon straightened out his mount and won. Lord Advocate, at odds of 15 to 1, won the Richmond stakes by head from Sambo, who closed very strong in the stretch. The favorite Setauket, was badly handled, and finished back in the ruck. Summaries: First race 6 furlongs-Northern Star. 126 (Hicks), 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, 1; Syrlin, 114 (Robertson), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, 2; Wealth,

105 (Wilkerson), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. -Irish Jewel, 106 (Hicks), 3 to 1 and even, ; Past, 96 (De Sousa), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5,

miles-Lord Advocate, 91 (O'Brien), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, 1; Sambo, 111 (Cochran), 4 

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### A RENOVATED HUSBAND

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FORT ERIE RACES. Fort Erie, Ont., July 31.-Weather fine and clear, track rather slow. Re-

and beating The Abbott's time half a second. A crowd of about 7,000 people witnessed the exhibition and enthusiastically cheered the beautiful little mare and her clever driver. Dan Patch, the pacing champion, also negotiated a fast mile. Announced to Sixth race, 1 mile, for 3-year-olds and gotiated a fast mile. Announced to Sixth race, 1 mile, for 3-year-olds and second of the drink habit. Enclosed find money order for another treatment for a friend's bushend who was a wreck in health and in business. To day he is a perfect man, which he had not been for the last three years on account of the drink habit. Enclosed find money order for another treatment of the drink habit. Enclosed find money order for another treatment of the drink habit. gotiated a fast mile. Announced to go a "warming-up" mile in about 2:06, he was driven by Myron McHenry in 2:03½, pacing the last half in 1:00½. In the resembles executed a fast mile. Announced to go a "warming-up" mile in about 2:06, 8 to 5, won by a head; Dynasty, 107 (Donovan), 5 to 1, 2; Rene, 95 (Johnson), 107 (Donovan), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:42.

### YACHTING.

USUAL SPIN WAS OFF. New York, July 31.-The Shamrocks did not have their usual spin off Sandy make some changes in the challenger, and it was announced early today that Shamrock III. would be taken to Erie Basin today to have her mast restepped. She is expected to be racing

again Monday. WON BY THORELLA. Montreal, July 31.-The second race of the series for the Seawanhaka Cup, Indian pitcher, was to have been in mantic and as sensational as any that which was sailed on Lake St. Louis St. Lawrence boat Thorella II., which sence Gibson, the Lucan pitcher, did coming at no distant date. The new McLachlin of St. claimant is Mr. George Hollamby had no difficulty in beating the American challenger Kolutoo in a peat to Thomas, was in the box for the visibular by birth, windward and return, four miles sailed tors. Jesse Tripp did some fine catchthree times over. The yachts were ing for Thedford. There was a splen-favored with a good breeze, but the kolutoo made a very poor showing. In grant was a splen-did turnout in spite of the threatening weather. Many from Forest, Arthe first and third heats and race; time, She is evidently only good in the light- kona and Parkhill took in the game. ing, Dick M., Alfred Star and Viometa boat got the start and increased her also ran. boat got the start and increased her lead throughout, finishing over three Umpire—T. Small. opponents have only to bring before him proof that his claims are not well 2:07 pace, purse \$1,000—Winfield Stratton miles in the lead. Official cimes won in straight heats; time, 2:07½, 2:06¼. Start, 2 p.m.—Thorella, 2:25.07, 2:38.35; Capt. Sphynx 2, Charley Herit 3, Birdina Kolutco, 2:30.00, 2:43.48; Thorella, 3:03.27,

WHEEL. Dillon, time by quarters, :3014, 1:0034, KRAMER WON CHAMPIONSHIP. Hartford, Conn., July 31.-At the was the five-mile national champion ship race. Kramer and McFarland fought it out at the finish, Kramer winning by two feet.

### BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. | At Philadelphia— | R. H. E. Second race, 6 furlongs—Eva's Darling, 5 to 1, 1; Sweet Tooth, 2 to 1, 2; Major Dixon, 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16½. 1 1-16 miles—Brulare, 10 to 1, Batteries—Reidy and Jacklitz; Duggle-4 to 1, 2; The Giver, 6 to 1, by and Dooin. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 1,338. At Boston-

Batteries-Williams and Moran; Matthewson and Bowerman, Umpire, Emslie,

St. Louis, July 31.—Satin Burch, Wicker and Kling and Raub. Umpire, Moran. Attendance, 6,500. At St. Louis-Louis .........0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0-5 11

Batteries-McFarland and O'Neill; Falkenburg, Phillippi and Smith and Weaver. Umpire, O'Day. Attendance, 1,800. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ance, 1,009.

At Detroit-Louis .......0 1 0 0 0 9 0 0 0-10 12 5 Detroit ...........0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0— 3 13 3 Batteries-Terry and Kahoe; Kissinger and McGuire. tendance, 2,468.

At Chicago-Cleveland ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3-5 10 4 Batteries-Flaherty and McFarland; Joss and Abbott. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Attendance, 2.030. At Washington-

Washington ...20100010000-4 7 3 Boston ......0101010000-4 11 1 Called. and Kittredge; Dineen and Criger. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 1,459.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Toronto-

Batteries-Ferry and Shaw; Leary and Fuller. Umpire, Brown. Attendance, 2,439.

and Diggins. Umpire, Cauliflower. At-

non), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:49.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Sir

Batteries—Newenham and Spiesman;

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Luister and Kellackey. Umpire, Latham. history, says the London Daily Ex-

THEDFORD TEAM WON. Thedford, Ont., July 31.-One of the best exhibitions of baseball witnessed of Mrs. Druce to establish for her son here this year was played on the the claim now advenced by the new Thedford diamond between Thedford claimant, it is safe to prophesy that and Strathroy. Angus George, the Gevelopments as interesting, as rothe box for Thedford, but in his ab- have yet been witnessed will be forthsome fine work. McLachlin, of St. claimant is Mr. George Hollamby

IMPERIALS VICTORIOUS. The Imperials defeated the St. John's

summary: Imperials

INWOOD TEAM WON. The Cairo nine were defeated by the Inwood representatives by a score of him by his employer as a portrait of 12 to 7. Batteries-Lindsay and McRae; himself. Cairo, Foreman and Smith.

### LACROSSE.

GAME TO BE PLAYED OVER. night of the C. L. A. judiciary the dis- court, and has been impounded for pute between Hespeler and Galt was the purpose of future reference. Sevtaken up, and the game ordered to be eral marked characteristics of played over again at Hespeler at a portrait and old Mr. Druce are strikdate to be agreed upon, Hespeler to ingly similar. Both have the same allow Galt expenses. The following transfers were allowed: Hugh Lamb which also appear in the present from Toronto to Brantford, Wilkinson claimant. Both have the eyes firmly from Oshawa to Peterboro, Whitty set well under the eyebrows. In from Belleville to Peterboro, Kames

from Port Hope to Toronto Tecumsehs. MOUNT FOREST LOST. Mount Forest, Ont., July 31.-The Lornes met with their first defeat of the season today in an intermediate C. L. A. match with Owen Sound, the

score standing 2 to 1. DEFAULTED TO FERGUS. Fergus, Ont., July 31.—Brampton defaulted to Fergus in the intermediate photographs, however, in either case. C. L. A. here today, thus making Ferthe district.

ADOPTED DOUBLE SCHEDULE. Port Hope, Ont., July 31.—At a meeting of the executive of the Ontario Batteries-Griffith and Beville; Bender Lacrosse Club, held last evening, it and Powers. Umpire, Hassett. Attend- was decided to play the double schedule

CRICKET. WON'T COME TO AMERICA. London, July 31.—The Marylebone Cricket Club has definitely decided that owing to lack of time it will be impossible for the cricket team which is going to Australia to visit the United States and meet the American cricketers. The team sail for Australia by way of the Suez Canal in September.

GLAMORGANSHIRE LOST. darkness. Batteries—Patten Philadelphians and a Glamorganshire and release the bull from its coils. eleven the home players were all out therefore, scored 176 runs in their first inning, Batteries-Briggs and Toft; Adkins and only had five runs to make in order Welsh Brothers' Circus. Both bull and

### THE OAR.

OFFICIAL ENTRIES ISSUED. Fuller. Umpire, Brown. Attendance, 2,439.

It fast, 36 (De Sousa), 4 to 1 and 8 to 3, 2; Court Maid, 94 (Foley), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47%.

At Jersey City—

Jers list for the Canadian Henley regatta below his hump. As if experienced in to be held on the permanent course fighting reptiles, the bull lay on his any regatta ever held in Canada. Fif- but it stuck its fangs in her left arm. teen clubs are represented from every She dropped to the ground and fainted. contestants will be many oarsmen with The bull sank his norms into the more than continental reputation. An reptile, brought his head forward and additional entry for the senior singles tore the snake's body for a foot. was received today. It was from W. serpent gradually released its hold. Ter B. West, of the West Philadelphia Boat Club. The official club entry of champion C. S. Titus was also re-

A Penal Institution. Commenting upon the manner in Are Saving Thousands the technical schools, as compared with the more easy ways of life in colleges, President Pritchett, of the Massachu-

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# VAST PORTLAND ESTATES

n Australian Comes Forward Who Intends to Fight Until the Mystery is Cleared Up—Eccentricities of Former Duke—Wore Fantastic Clothing and for Weeks Lived Underground.

London, Aug. 1.-The Duke of Port- of there being a coffin in that vault. land must wear the strawberry leaves very apprehensively. He succeeded a very apprehensively. He succeeded a the coffin was actually interred in 1864, but he alleges that the coffin was empty, or that in any distant relative 20 years ago. The case it did not contain the body of former duke was one of the most old Mr. Druce. eccentric men of modern times. He sixteen years ago the vauit was reopened to admit of the burial of his Abbey, where for weeks at a time he one. It is asserted that his eccentric-one and flattened out like a mere collection of boards. wreck in health and in business. To- provide for his son, the father of the present claimant. The name used by the owner of the bazaar was Druce, and after his first wife died he married again and had another son. It

the present duke, on the ground that band's case."—Madame A. Ville- Druce was the late Duke of Portland in disguise, and that his supposed ancient title of the dukedom of Portland has become one of the most interesting events in modern romantic

was the widow of this second son who

Though the case has aiready occur pied a large share of the public attention through the persistent efforts scent of Thomas Charles Druce, around whom the whole mystery centers and in whom it had its origin.

based to retire at once from the contest. On the other hand, he states, until this is done he intends to carry A. C. Juniors on the latter's grounds the matter through. That he will carry this week by a score of 5 to 3. The it through successfully he has a firm conviction. The portrait has a very interesting

Whitall; for St. John's, Myers and in court in the former proceedings by a witness, Mr. Henry Payne, who for over 30 years was old Mr. Druce's manager at the Baker street bazaar He stated that it had been given to On its being but into the hands of at least six witnesses it was by them identified as a lifelike portrait of the fifth Duke of Portland. persons to whom Druce as Druce was unknown. This portrait is at present

Toronto, July 31.—At the meeting to- in the possession of the consistory each case the right evebrow has a curious upward curve. The hair in

each has the same outward waviness and in each there are burly side whiskers curving outwards. said that old Mr. Druce had peculiar markings of the face, due to a ckin disease. These do not appear in the The claimant states that his father. winners of the southern half of George Druce, had the same markings. that his brother is suffering at Charles Druce who is the center of the nals will enter upon the solemn duty via Great Northern Railway, at rate of the present time from a similar ailment, and that it is faintly discernible in one of his own children.

vault, and other coffins are also there. The claimant does not contest the fact a world story.

### BULLY FOR THE BULL Kills a Huge Python in a Deadly Conflict.

death between a Burmah bull and an 18foot python took place at Far Rockaway yesterday afternoon. Cardiff, Wales, July 31.-In the the lower part of the serpent's body was cricket match between the visiting torn terribly did it remove its fangs In the combat Mlle. Van. a snake at lunch time today in their second charmer, had her arm lacerated by the innings for 88 runs, giving them a total serpent's fangs. The wound was caufor the two innings of 180 runs. The terized by Dr. E. S. Parker, of Grandhaving view avenue, Far Rockaway. The fight occurred in a side show of to win, which they did by ten wickets. snake are natives of East India. When the charmer raised the snake from its cage, it sighted the bull and wriggled from her hands. Children screamed and women fainted when the snake Toronto, July 31.—The official entry struck the ground. It sprang for the bull and partly coiled around him just

of America, and among the She was resuscitated by Dr. Parker. minutes afterward it was dead.

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dressed in fantastic clothes, avoided meeting people, and built great under- the Mrs. Druce who had figured so ground galleries and halls at Welbeck prominently in the recent proceedings. It was noticed then, it is alleged, that the coffin supposed to contain the was supposed to live unseen by any- remains of Thomas Charles Druce had

In 1893 the vault was once opened to admit of the burial of old Mr. Druce's second wife. On this occasion a stone slab was placed and cemented over the two coffins already there. This is somewhat unusual, the usual course of procedure being to place an open grating over the coffins already in a vault. The inscription on the monument

reads as follows: Charles Druce, of Mill Hill, Hendon, who departed this life Dec. 28, 1864, in

"Also of Walter Thomas Druce, third son of the above, who departed this life Nov. 12, 1880, aged 28 years. "Also of Annie Druce, wife of Thomas Charles Druce, who departed this life April 24, 1893, aged 65 years." The vault is situated near the catacomb in Highgate Cemetery. It is near the top of the hill. The claimant stakes everything upon opening of this vault, which will determine whether old Mr. Druce was buried there, as the headstone alleges, or whether he merely adopted this device as a convenient method of disposing once and for all of the name of

Druce, and leaving himself free to take up his proper position in life. The circumstances surrounding the supposed death and burial are unusual. The invariable rules insisted upon by the cemetery authorities were not in this case observed. In the first place by a medical man, nor was the cause of death certified. Possession of the vault was obtained

by an application unsupported by the usual statutory declaration to the fect that the person making the appli-THE ITALIAN PRELATES DIVIDED cation is entitled to such possession No explanation of this variation from the ordinary procedure was forthcoming when such was asked for in the The Conclave Is the Largest in the among the Italians themselves on matformer proceedings. It is rather interesting to note that Mr. Druce's expressed desire was for an inexpensive and quiet funeral. In his will he directed that the total cost should not exceed £20. As a matter

stances are known where bodies buried with them, though most of the bag-The supposed buried of Mr. Druce themselves with taking portmanteaus took place 39 years ago. Charles Druce. It is not a case of any dispute occurring during the lifecoveries of the last few years.

Other points of similarity are also the rendermered that alleged in matters of diet, behavior and appearance. For instance, it is grandson of the man who is alleged to said that old Mr. Druce had peculiar have been the Duke of Delta and appearance. have been the Duke of Portland, and purposes prisoners within the Vatithat his descent is traced from a mar- can. One of them, Cardinal Herraro riage previously unknown. The former y Espinosa, Archbishop of Valencia, claimant rested her case and that of was prostrated immediately, after her son on the ground that they were entering the conclave, and lies ill in the representatives of the Thomas his cell. Tomorrow morning the cardi-

and great issues, the changing scenes within two or three days, possibly, in Ontario. Tickets will be valid for re-The monument reproduced is over of this human drama will be watched though not probably, tomorrow, a new turn until Oct. 15, 1903. the famous Highgate Cemetery. There, with eager interest by the spectators, Pope will have been chosen. But no Full information as to stop-over privit is maintained by the opposition, old who in this case will be the reading matter how long a time may be re- ileges, Mr. Druce was buried in 1864. It is a public of the whole world. The Druce

> Western Manitoba, Brandon....July 28-31 issue. Cardinais Rampolla, Serafino, on sale from Chicago, Aug. 1 to 14, to East Elgin, Aylmer Sept. 7-11 lia continue to be most frequently to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. Cor-Kingston, Kingston Sept. 8-11 mentioned as the likeliest candidates. Central Canada, Ottawa Sept. 11-19 but the moment the name of one of points. Favorable stop-over privileges. mherstburg ...............Sept. 23-24 they differ in nationality and person- mation, write B. H. Bennett, General Hay Agricultural, Zurich. Sept. 23-24
> North Brant, Paris Sept. 24-25
> Mornington, Milverton Sept. 24-25
> to the Italian cardinals, who naturally Springfield Union Sept. 25-26 are well acquainted with each other. Only \$9 to New York and return via Ridgetown Sept. 28-30 With their numerical strength the Lehigh Valley Railroad, Tuesday, .....Sept. 29-30 Southwestern, Essex ....sept. 23-30. Oct. 1-2
> East Lambton, Watford ... Oct. 1-2
> North Bruce Union, Pt. Elgin ... Oct. 1-2
> West Elgin, Wallacetown ... Oct. 2
> London Township, Ilderton ... Oct. 2
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# ROME'S CARDINALS

the certificate of death was not signed Possibility of an Immediate press, are matters which are all important in connection with the decision

### Election to the Papacy.

History of the Roman Catholic

Church. of fact, the expenses amounted to over Rome, July 31.—By 5 o'clock this afternoon all the cardinals had arrived So much importance is attached to at the Vatican and had gone to their the vault that it is said that both cells. The conclave has been duly parties in the previous proceedings employed detectives whose duty it was to ployed detectives whose duty it was to see that no interference was attemptsee that no interference was attempted. This is not being done in the present case, it being feit that the state of public opinion on the question is an adequate safeguard.

Pope is elected. Everything is precipitation of the enect that he pared for tomorrow's voting. Shortly after 4 o'clock the cardinals began to appear on St. Peter's piazza, where a precinct of the conclave is to the precincts of the conclave is to the cardinals. It has been stated by those oppos- small crowd watched interestedly and ing the exhumation that Druce was raised their hats as the princes of the buried in chloride of lime. If this is so, the exhumation will disclose a corpse easily identifiable, if there be one there. Chloride of lime is, of who will attend him during the concourse, an excellent preservative. In- clave. Some had bags in the carriages 50 or 60 years under those conditions gage had been sent on beforehand. The could be identified by the features. majority of the cardinals contented and hand-bags. At the Vatican doors In following the developments of this the Swiss guards kept back the curious marvelous case, it must be borne in crowd, among whom were many marvelous case, it must be borne in mind that only one person is alleged to have filled the two roles played by the Duke of Portland and Mr. Thomas Duke of Portland and Mr. Thomas case of the process o any dispute occurring during the life-time of either, but rather of one that has been evolved by the amazing dis-coveries of the last few years.

Rome, July 31 (midnight).—The largest conclave in the history of the Catholic Church has now assembled street north. Telephone 997. It must also be remembered that in the Sistine Chapel for the purpose

of choosing the new Pope by ballot. \$64 80. princes of the church from the outer W. Graves, district passenger agent. world must, according to the church Great Northern Railway, 6 King street. law, continue until a choice is made. west, room 12, Toronto, Ont. Prognostications as to who will wear the tiara as Leo's successor have little value, as even the cardinals who this .Sept. 30 ality that no organized movement in Agent, 2 East King street, Toronto,

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Italians could, if united, practically insure the election of a Pontiff of their own choosing. It is the disunion and rivalry among the Italian cardinals ENTER THE CELLS which, in fact, makes the question of Leo's successor so open as to make one guess almost as good as another. The rival claims of the leading Italian cardinals, so freely ventilated in the local portant in connection with the decision of the conclave, because it is assumed as a foregone conclusion that the next occupant of the Holy See will be an Italian. The foreign cardinals have shown no indication of opposition to this assumption, but, however willing they may be to honor an Italian, it is believed that the serious differences ters of political and religious opposiion must be reconciled before one of them suitable to all sections can

elected. Before entering the conclave Cardinal Gibbons requested the press to deny all interviews alleged to have been given out by him while in Rome. effect that after prayers the cardinals had their meals served in their cells Cardinal Herrero y Espinosa, with the

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### Morning Paper.

In view of the Old Boys' celebration will be published Monday. Agents will govern' themselves accordingly.

### LONDON AND DISTRICT.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Pawnee City, from the Western States. Last week Neb., will preach in Chalmers Church the exchange sold several farms near on Sunday evening. -Mr. John Muir, 341 Hill street, and Oklahoma. This week it has in-

Owen Sound and Southampton. —The Epworth League of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church will hold their annual picnic next Wednesday afternoon at Port Stanley. -Mrs. C. Wright's property, No. 125 Cathcart street, South London, was sold by Auctioneer A. M. Hunt to Mr. T. McKim, of Talbot street, for \$1,800.Mr. McKim takes possession at once, -A meeting of the general committee

of the A. O. U. W. is to be held to-night at the city hall to complete arrangements for the parade on Monreports of pupils' pro Webster, who was accidentally drown-gress are sent home to ed near Sarnia, the latter part of April. last, is being administered by the Canda Trust Company of this city. -The Canada Trust Company, of this city, have been appointed admin-

istrators of the estate of George O. M. Dockrill, solicitor, late of New Westminster, British Columbia. -Mr. W. J. Brown, who was formrly a member of the firm of R. Scates not been connected with it for some

-F. B. Clarke booked the following this week: Mrs. M. E. Scofield, by the Umbria, Cunard Line; Mrs. Winn and

Mich., where he has secured a position. His sister, Miss Tillie, and Miss Edna Housen, who have been visiting at Mrs. Pupils may join classes at any Boath's, will accompany him to Wind-

> -At the open-air service at Springbank last night Rev. Dr. Johnston conducted the devotional services, and

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Street Mission, preached a sermon. Rev. Fulton Irwin was unavoidably

-Miss Brownie Williams, soprano soloist of the First Congregational Church, won great distinction for herself in assisting Agnes Knox Black in the recent lacrosse boys' concert at Wingham. During the long programme, of which Miss Williams rendered eight solos, including encores She was warmly received, and held her audience to the end. Miss Wilusual sympathy, her "Ave Maria" ("Cavaliera Rusticana") and "The Amorous Goldfish" ("Geisha") being her most popular numbers. POSTOFFICE ARRANGEMENTS.

from 6 to 7 o'cleck. There will be only charged with stealing gas from the the executive committee of the Western their picnic. It dawned without a

The Advertiser will be glad to wel-E. Malone, the superintendet.

leaves today on a trip to Harriston, quiries from men in Minnesota, South factory, the shop or the store.

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home, and was rescued.

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liams' voice was full and sweet. She Citizen in Court Charged With Bible Society Recognizes Worth Thousands Have Gone to Lake Family Troubles Mended Before Case His Death Removes a Revered and Drummers Paraded to Station Headed

On Monday the public wicket at the postoffice will be open in the morning from 8 to 10 o'clock and in the evening

court this morning. George McGregor, cial session yesterday. Dean Innes had of the parade this morning the weather 213 Dundas Street, come Old Boys at its new quarters on Dundas street. On all days during the who keeps a barber shop on Rich- for many years been a leading mem- conditions were favorable. time Old Boys are here except Monday whom Mr. Charles Forbes, manager of of senior vice-president this year, and advance guard of the Travelers' Club the building will be open to them, and the company, laid the charge.

As it was felt that an appropriate resolution should be passed by the committee matters necessarily left until today. neither side was quite prepared to pro- tion should be passed by the committee, PRESENTATION TO MRS. HARRIS. ceed the case was adjourned until and forwarded to the family of the de-Mrs. Kate Harris, who is leaving the resolution was as follows:

Tuesday, Mr. McGregor being bailed ceased. The resolution was as follows:

Temple, and at half past a large procession was formed which paraded cession was formed cession. firm of E. Leonard & Sons, was the to appear. recipient this week of a presentation. It is alleged that the accused unfrom the foremen of the various de- lawfully made connection with a serproperly. Johnston Bros partments of a traveling suit case, vice pipe, to which no meter was attached. The company says it was not supplying the store with gas.

The man who appeared a week ago ring and fountain pen. The accompanying address was signed by Mr. J. The man who appeared a week ago ous interest in the work, and his kindfor assaulting his wife, who runs a ly presence at the meetings of the ex-DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. store in South London, was allowed to ecutive was ever welcome and

Dr. Thomas Fletcher, an old Elgin go, the two having settled their dif-strengthening. During the present county boy, is spending a few days ferences in the week. JOHNSTON BROS. PHONE 818 with Dr. H. A. McCallum, of Queen's avenue. Dr. Fletcher is a member of the staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, being associate professor of medicine with the celebrated Dr. William Osler, and is one of the most noted medical men in the United States. A number of the local doctors had the morning edition of The Advertiser pleasure of meeting Dr. Fletcher at a dence of Dr. McCallum last night.

COMING BACK TO CANADA. As will be seen by the Western Real Ontario street, city. Estate Exchange's advertisement in Miss Gertrude McKay, of Galt, is the another column, farms in Ontario are guest of London friends. being sought after by many people London to men from North Dakota Dakota and Iowa. When the excitement due to the great rush to Manitoba and the Northwest Territories subsides, there will be an unprecedented demand for Ontario farms, particularly in Western Ontario. The exchange is doing good work in advertising so extensively in the States and the old country these splendid farms in Western Ontario. Many of the people who are coming from the West- mail service, Winnipeg, was a visitor ern States to buy farms in Western to the city today. Ontario are men who several years ago lived in Ontario. It is a good sign to see them now returning to the land of steamship Lake Manitoba, which ran their birth. The people of Ontario aground on leaving her dock at Monpossess many privileges and advant- treal Thursday morning. ages which are not to be found in the Western States, Manitoba or the Northwest Territories. The Old Boys will be welcomed back to Ontario, whether it is to the farm, the mill, the

### WILL GO TO PARK

Something good in the way of atbank Park Theater next week, when Detroit. in that delightful pleasure resort since

In order to give something unique next week, Manager Carr has arranged for a very strong bill, and while there has been a tendency to give better attractions as the season advances, the programme for next week will be the Cecil Baskerville, at Exeter. Berol & Berol are a team of Euro- here, after a long absence.

nonologuist, with a never-failing fund

### A Grant for St. Louis.

depends on what you eat. estimate isued this morning grants an Parnell-Dean's Breads are additional \$250,000 for the aid of the

London, Aug. 1.-A suppplementary royal commission to the St. Louis Exposition for the period ending March 31, 904. An explanatory note says all

### further contributions will be provided are still brewed with the 'Phone 929. 75 and 77 Bruce St. in the budgets of subsequent years. MAY BARKER, TIRED OF LIFE,

doubtless want to take home a souvenir of this year's Old Boys' Reunion. Direct South London Girl Found in the ter, and it was through his prompt steps to resuscitate her, no doubt, that the

The second unsuccessful attempt at was spent with her. At last the girl wicide in as many days was made last was revived, and the doctor expects where the dead body of Mrs. Tilson for well rewarded.

Was found floating on Friday morning.

That the girl intended to suicide there was found floating on Friday morning. That the girl intended to suicide there was found floating on Friday morning. is no doubt. Her father has an idea May Barker, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. Wm. H. Barker, 14 Bruce street, while in a fit, to which she was

Stealing Gas.

that he was confident that his sons

Several first offenders were allowed

VACATION VISITORS

Thomas, is visiting Mrs. A. E. Pike,

Mr. and Mrs. William Addy, 307 Hor-

ton street, have gone to St. Thomas

Mrs. Byron Wilson and little daugh-

Miss McAlpine, of Petrolea, and Miss

Mulveney, Miss Hamflton and Miss

Florence Hamilton, of this city, left

today to spend a month at Cleveland.

Miss Mabel McLeay, of Gandy, Neb.,

Mr. W. H. Elson, of the C. P. R.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. B. Eardley.

South London, were passengers on the

Miss Myrtle Steele, city, is the guest

of her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Hare, Tilson-

Miss Lalla Proctor, of London, is

the guest of her cousin, Miss Alice

formerly of London, is visiting in the

ter Jessie, of this city, are visiting Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Albert Bruneau,

of 117 Lake street, Alpena, Mich.

to spend their holidays.

Muskoka.

Bain, Bothwell.

ronto, and he was allowed to go.

vening, within a short distance of the doctor and policemen were there-

sistance. The first half-hour at the

cove resulted in bringing signs of life,

and then it was decided to remove the

was found in the water at the entrance to the cove ranges, a few blocks from life goes to show that she desired to do away with herself. The girl had of The young woman had stated to some late been somewhat wayward, and her of the members of the family last night parents, who are most respectable, did naturally they did not pay much attention to this. However, she went away about 7 o'clock, and the mother and about 8 o'clock about 8 o'cl becoming alarmed, went in the time. Her father, too, assured the and the hope that their visit might re search of her. Coming along the top magistrate that he would keep a better sult in bringing happines and prosperof the hill Mrs. Barker saw the body of her daughter in the water and raised an alarm. Mr. John Quirk ran to their however, and she had to be reproved by Stevely, whose idea was that it would assistance and brought out the body, her parents. Probably, full of remorse and despondent over her outlook, she Policemen Probyn and Monaghan decided to end her life, as she tried last were soon on the scene. The former right. Earlier in the evening, it is say had been present in the morning when she was reprimanded by her father for the National Anthem being heartily Mrs. Tilson was brought from the wa- conduct of late.

of Late Dean Innes.

Notable Colleague.

The first case wherein a citizen was The death of Rev. Dean Innes brought The travelers have a great day for

City Gas Company came up at police Ontario Bible Society together in spe- cloud in the sky, and up to the time

ber of the society, occupying the office

the sudden death of the Very Rev. Dean Innes, on Wednesday, July 29.

Society to be held in London, England, and for the proper representation thereat of the Canadian societies. The Western Ontario Bible Society feel that they have lost a revered and notable colleague; the Christian

Church an outstanding figure, and Canada a true type of the Christian The Woodstock Sentinel-Review refers to the late Dean of Huron in these death of Dean Innes, of London, will cause deep sorrow among his many friends in this city. He was a frequent visitor here, and when he occupied one of the Woodstock pulpits I obtained very little relief and suf-

was heard with deep pleasure. made no pretensions to oratory, but his words always impressed the con-gregation he was addressing as those this did me an extraordinary amount of a simple, devout Christian, who of good. I am now greatly benefited never failed to carry his religion into his life, and of a man whose character had been mellowed by a rich experience. Like the late Canon Bet-Ont. to resuscitate her, no doubt, that the attempt failed. Dr. Hunt also came on tridge, of Woodstock, Dean Innes began life as a soldier, retiring to enter the ministry over forty years ago. His familiar figure will be much missed from the streets of London from the various gatherings of the church in the diocese.'

### A MESSAGE TO ROYALTY

Irish Benevolent Society Appreciates Kindness of King and Queen.

At a meeting of the Irish Benevolent Society on Friday, the visit of the King to Ireland was commented upon, and everything they could for her. Not long a motion was unanimously passed to ago she was arrested with a couple of the effect that a message be forbe a fitting thing for the society to put itself on record in regard to their ma jesties' visit to Ireland. Enthusiasm marked the reception of the motion,

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das and Richmond to the Grand Trunk

station. The parade was headed by the

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The musical part of the programme.

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the Louis market account

Miss Bertha McNeil is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. George Wigle, Ruthven. Miss Josie Bloxam, of Brantford, ts on a visit to Miss Muriel Mitcheltree, of this city. Mrs. John Collins is visiting Mrs. James Smith, Simcoe. Miss Jessie Hambly, Lorne avenue east, is spending a few weeks with tractions will be given at the Spring- her brother, Dr. Scott B. Hambly, of it is expected that the audiences will Mrs. Dean and daughter, Marion, of it is expected that the audiences will be larger than ever before. While a steady steam of citizens have attended the park each week this season, the seating capacity of the theater will probably be taxed to its utmost next | Mrs. Dean and daughter, Marion, of this city, are spending their holidays at Mr. John Ferguson's, Bayfield.

Mr. Joseph A. Drake, wife and daughter, Florence, Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Drake's mother, Mrs. H. Drake 188 Waterloo street. seating capacity of the theater will daugnter, Florence, Akton, Mrs. H. probably be taxed to its utmost next Drake, 138 Waterloo street. week. Every Old Boy visitor will Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon and doubtless go to the park at least once family, of this city, were visiting the while here and will wonder at the former's father, John Shamon, at many changes which have taken place Goderich, during the week. Mrs. Joseph E. Taylor and child, of this city, are visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Baker of this city, are visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Baker of

Miss Ethel Meakin of this city is holidaying with her cousins Lorne and best yet. Five different specialties are Mr. Sam J. Kearns of Albany, N. Y., is on a visit to his mother and sisters Rev. R. D. Hamilton and family have returned from a pleasant vaca-

Colorado today cultivates about 2,-Jones & Walton present a comedy enitled "Our Country Cousin," which is aid to be very amusing.

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