LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902.

REAL ESTATE.

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

BORN.

LOGIE-On Friday, Sept. 5, 1902, to Mr. daughter). DIED.

WYATT-In this city, on Sept. 5, 1902, Mrs. George Wyatt, at the residence of her son, William Wyatt, 371 St. James street, in her 93rd year. Funeral on Sunday, 7th, at 2:30. Service at 2 o'clock. Friends and sc-quaintances kindly accept this intima-tion

HUMPIDGE-At Chicago, Ill., U. S., on Sept. 5, 1902, W. H. Humpidge, aged 57 years.

Funeral from his brother's residence (J. W. Humpidge), Lambeth, on Sunday, Sept., 7, at 4 p.m. 81u

SUNDAY IN LONDON

What Is Going On in the Leading as the goods. Churches of the City

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. T. S. Johnson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

-Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. Subjects:
11 a.m., "People Who Sit in the Back
Seats"; 7 p.m., "The Saints in Caesar's

Seats"; 7 p.m., "The Saints in Ca Household." Strangers welcome. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. A. V. Birks, B. A., pas-tor, Rev. W. C. Seer will preach at 11

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m.,
7 p.m. Bible Class and Sabbath School,

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. W. J. Waddell, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Borden match at 500y ards was first CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH, COR-NER Queen's evenue and William street—Rev. C. C. Owen, B.A., rector; Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, B.A., assistant. Fifteenth Senday after Trinity. Services, 11 and 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 8 p.m.; Bible Class, 3:15 p.m. Celebration of the Holy Communion at close of morning service.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—Rev. A. H. Ranton will preach. In the evening Mr. Ranton will give an addrest especially to men. Subject: "On the Down Grade."

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church-Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Morning, Mr. John Potts. Evening, Rev. Joseph Coulter, B.A.

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST

Church-Reopening services. Rev. W. Quance will preach merning and evening. Special music. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor,

Wilson, pastor, will preach at both services. MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church-Rev. M. Carew, B.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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

T. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. Communion at the morning service. Sabbath School at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at

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

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—MORNING

"'Venite" (Monk), "Te Deum" (Dykes),
"Benedictus" (Dykes), Preacher, Rev.

J. A. Tancock, Evening—"Magnificat" J. A. Tancock. Evening—"Magnificat" (Stainer); "Nunc Dimittis" (Stainer); anthem, "The Strain Upraise" (Sulli-yan). Preacher, Rev. J. A. Tancock. Holy Communion after morning service, Collection for poor fund.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH -Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., L.L.D., pastor. 11 a.m., "The Hour that God Waited For"; 7 p.m. "A Fishing Expe-dition"; 3:30 p.m., special services for A. O. U. W. of the city. All welcome. WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST WELLINGTON STREFT METHODIST Church-Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor, at both services. Solos. Miss Fowler, morning and evening. Choir concert on Friday next, when the choir will be as-sisted by Mr. J. E. Warner, solo tenor, of Montreal, and the Harmonie String Trio.

MEETINGS.



By Lieut.-Col. Little, com-manding 7th Regiment.-Commencing on the 26th inst. there will be recruits' drill at the drill shed every Tuesday at 8 p.m. It is very important that recruits attend this drill. By

REGIMENTAL ORDER -

W. GREGORY, Lieut. 30tf-t Adjutant 7th Regt. A. O. U. W.-NOTICE-MEMBERS OF

A. O. U. W.—NOTICE—MEMBERS OF the above order will meet at their several lodge rooms on Sabbath. Sept. 7, for the purpose of attending divine ser-vice at the Talbot Street Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Lodges will assemble at Fidelity Lodge room at 3 p.m. sharp; thence to the church. All members are requested to be present. Collection will be taken in aid of the Home for Incur-ables. J. W. Johnston secretary combe taken in aid of the Home for Incur ables. J. W. Johnston, secretary com mittee 76k-tywt

Savings and Investment Society.

HIGHEST RATES

Paid on Deposits and Debentures

OFFICES - Masonic Temple Building, corner King and Richmond Streets. NATH INIEL MILLS,

Manager

Big Increase and Mrs. Lou Logie, twins (son and In Our Trunk And Valise Department @

We sell the Langmuir makes. They give entire satisfaction. DEFY THE BAGGAGEMAN

and stand the ravages of time. From our stock of TRUNKS AND VALISES you can pick one which will exactly suit your taste, your needs and your pocket. These goods are made of the finest stock, be it wood or leather, and trimmed and finished in the best manner. Our low prices are as pleasant

Pocock Bros

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES. ETC.

PRINGBANK

(NEXT WEEK)

1.—RIO BROS., acrobats, 2.-JACK GARDNER, comedian. 3.-A. D. STURROCK, baritone. 4.—SIEMER AND PETERS,

Performances Every Evening at 8:30.

singing and dancing.

GRAND--Sat. Sept. 6 Matinee at 2-Evening at 8. "For Love and Honor." MATINEE, 25c to all parts of the ouse. Evening, 25c, 85c, 50c.

MONDAY NEXT, SEPT. 8.

Frank L. Perley presents the dramatic triumph of years,

When Knighthood Was in Flower

Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by the pastor. Sunday School and Society for Bible Study at 3 p.m.

EFFIE ELLSLER AS MARY TUDOR. Original complete Julia Mariowe production. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1 50. Seats on sale at box office Friday morning. \$2 65-LONDON TO DETROIT AND RE-

TURN, Saturday, Sept. 6; boat, via Sarnia. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Advertiser. SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS-OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plunge bath now open. Single bath. 25c; five lickets, \$1. Cole & Edmonds.

\$12 55-LONDON TO MONTREAL AND return, including meals and berth, via the Persia and Ocean; low rates in pro-portion to Kingston, Prescott, Corn-wall and Morrisburg. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Advertiser, sole

DANCING - NEW SEASON OPENS Monday, Sept. 29. Call at Academy any evening and register your name. Dayton & McCormick.

SPRINGBANK, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10-Woodmen's picnic and huge bonfire. Come and see Mont Pelee in eruption. Dancing in Pavilion at 8 o'clock. All dancers invited. Prof. Ensign's orchesdancers invited. Prot. Ensign so-tra. Fred Floyd, master of

VOICE CULTURE-MISS EVA N Roblyn, soprano soloist, Dundas Center Methodist Church; directress Vocal De-partment, Alma College, St. Thomas, and the Krause Conservatory of Music, Studio, 328 Dundas street

FEMALE HELP WANTED. FIRST-CLASS VEST MAKER WANT-ED. B. Gidley & Son, merchant tailors, 404 Clarence street. 82c

FED-FEW GOOD GIRLS. GOR-EXPERIENCED GENERAL SERVANT

Also nurse; highest wages; two in amily. Apply Mr. Nicholson, 520 Dunfamily. das street. WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SER-VANT. Apply Office Restaurant, 378 Richmond. W. J. Wright, proprietor.

WANTED-YOUNG GIRLS; ALSO TWO strong boys, to learn fur trade. Apply John Marshall & Co. 82c WANTED IMMEDIATELY-GIRL FOR general housework, Apply 322

WOMAN; good wages. Apply Parisian Steam Laundry.

WANTED — AN APPRENTICE TO dressmaking; also improvers. Apply Miss Penhale, 246½ Dundas street, city.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CAP MA-CHINE operators and finishers; also girls to learn the trade; highest wages paid; steady employment guaranteed Apply John Marshall & Co. 81tf COOK WANTED. APPLY MRS. Hume Cronyn, 580 Dundas street. 80c WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL

housework. Apply Mrs. Frank Love, 562 Wellington street. 80tf WANTED-GENERAL SERVANT. AP-PLY Mrs. George D. Cameron, 427 Wil-

COOK WANTED AT ONCE. APPLY GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN CHOCO-

LATE dipping, cream dipping, also caramel wrapping; and a few in other departments. Apply McCormick Manufacturing Company.

BISCUIT PACKERS AND GIRLS FOR icing department wanted immediately; good wages. D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited. GIRLS WANTED FOR FACTORY.
Apply D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-BLACK AND TAN DOG: SCAR on left hind leg; wearing collar and tag: answers to Fannie. Reward if returned to Talbot Macbeth, 76 Maple street.

Funds available for accurity of Queen policy holders. \$64,000,000.

J. A. NELLES, Agent, 222 Richmond Street.

Contentment;

That's exactly what § you feel when wear- & ing one of our New & Fall Hats.

All the latest styles 2 now on sale.

\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50.

J. & D. ROSS,

196 Dundas Street.

MALE HELP WANTED. GOOD STRONG BOY WANTED.
Catholic Record office.

b

STOVE PLATE MOLDERS WANTED-Shop runs eleven months in the year; steady work and highest wages paid. Findlay Bros., Carleton Place, Ont. b WANTED-BOOK AGENT TO SELL A quantity of new books. Box 83, Advertiser office. WANTED-TEACHER FOR S. S. NO. 1,

London Township; male preferred; duties to commence Oct. 1. Apply Frank Nichols, secretary-treasurer, Frank Denfield. POLISHER WANTED IN OUR NICKEL department—One accustomed to stove work preferred; steady work and good wages. Findlay Bros., Carleton Place, Ont.

special representative at London; principally office duties; \$20 weekly to right party; bond required. Superintendent Wimbrough, 56 North Sixth street; Philadelphia. RESPONSIBLE FIRM REQUIRES

WANTED-GOOD, RELIABLE BOY, about 18: references required; one who has had some experience in grocery store preferred. Apply to John M. Shaw, London South P. O. b TRUSTWORTHY PERSON IN EACH

FRUSTWORTHY PERSON IN EACH county to manage business of old-established house of solid financial standing; straight bona fide weekly salary of \$18 paid by check each Wednesday, with all expenses, direct from headquarters; money advanced for expenses, Manager, 312 Caxton building, Chicago. 76h-tz

DO YOU WRITE ADS?—SEND AD-DRESS today on your business station-ery for invaluable information free. Harper Syndicate, Columbus, Ohio. 38tf-wty WANTED-BOY TO LEARN BREAD

Apply to Johnston baking business. At Bros., 262 South street. WANTED-STRONG BOY FOR DELIV-ERY wagon. Apply 111 Dundas street.

OFFICE BOY WANTED IMMEDIATE-LY by wholesale firm; must write well; references required. Address Box

CLOTHING SALESMAN-MUST BE good stock-keeper. Alf. Taylor, 143 Dun-das street. WANTED-A LOCAL REPRESENTA-TIVE for old line life insurance com-pany; good contract for right party. Apply 106 Masonic Temple. 81c WANTED-FOUR OR FIVE ACTIVE, intelligent men, with some knowledge of business of London; must have good

references and possess vigorous personality and good address. Apply Sept. 5, 6 and 8, from 9 to 10 a.m., at 198 Dundas street, upstairs, back room. WANTED — MAN FOR BUTCHER shop. Apply James A. Anderson, 1 to 5 Market House. 79n

CARPENTERS WANTED-ALSO BOY to work at carpenter work. Apply Langarth street. 79 YOUNG MEN AND BOYS WANTED for shipping room and for factory. S. Perrin & Co., Limited. 74tf

BOYS WANTED TO SELL PORTRAITS In colors, four sizes, of his Holiness Pope Leo XIII.; equal to the best oil painting. Send 2-cent stamp for free sample of 8x10 inches, worth 25c. Sample of larger sizes, 12c. 20c. Large profits. Address Pictures, Box 68, this office. STOUT BOYS WANTED - McCOR MICK Manufacturing Company.

ARCHITECTS.

MOORE & HENRY-ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS, CIVIL ENGINEEPS. John M. Moore. Frederick Henry. John M. Moore. WILLIAM JOANES, ARCHITECT - 379

BOARDING. ROUMS. ETC. RENT - THREE FURNISHED rooms; central locality. Address Box 79, this office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE-MACHINE SHOP, CON-SISTING of boiler and engine, band saw, planer and turning lathe (about 200 feet), etc. Apply Box 80, Advertiser.

FIRST-CLASS GENERAL STOCK AND store for sale. Proprietors retiring from business. First-class location. Apply by letter or on premises. Mrs. George Baird, Brucefield, Ont. 80c

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES - SHUFF'S
Drug Store, 540 Dundas street, corner
William. No witnesses. ywt OFFICIAL ISSUER OF MARRIAGE licenses, C. D. Johnston, 198 Dundas street. Residence, 391 Dundas street. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY John J. Jepson, druggist, 249 Wellington street. Residence, 241 Pall Mall. 'Phone

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED-OF-FICE Adkins' Jewelry Store, East Lon-don. No witnesses required. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT Strong's Drug Store, 184 Dundas street. Residence, 289 Dufferin avenue. LICENSES ISSUED BY THOMAS GIL-LEAN, jeweler, 402 Richmond street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street. Queen Insurance Co.

ARTICLES FOR SALE. LADIES-USE OUR HARMLESS REM-

"In days of old.
When knights were bold,"
And dwelt in castle hall.
Their vassal horde
Worked for their board,

And had no homes at all.
Today the lords of all creation
Are those who work out their salvation.
Who see their dollars are well spent In buying homes and saving rent.
A modern brick house, London

modern brick house, Hyman 4.100 A modern brick house, Queen's A modern George street A modern brick cottage, Taibot

3,000 avenue 3,000

A handsome residence, cost \$6,000,
Euclid avenue, a bargaia 4,500

A modern brick cottage, Mill street 1,800
Three frame cottages, Hill street 900
Two frame cottages, Hill street 700
Two-story brick house, with stable,

. 4.800 ing 10 per cent We have several paying businesses for sale. If you want to sell your property or business, place in our hands.

We are the medium between buyer and DULMAGE & MOORHOUSE.

Real Estate and Business Transfer Agency, 6 Albion Block, Loudon, Ont. First Floor. Telephone, 1.525. ywt FOR SALE OR TO LET-STORE, 350 Richmond street. Apply & Dundas street.

FOR SALE—GOOD BRICK HOUSE AND lot, No. 423 Differin avenue; mcdern improvements; must be sold at once; owner left city. Apply R. K. Cowan. 100 ACRE FARM, TWO MILES FROM

Lambeth, lot No. 76; spring cleek, and new brick house; good outbuildings and orchard. Wm. Baker, Lambeth.

79h-xt \$300 CASH, BALANCE ON TIME, TO suit purchaser, will buy a new brick dwelling, 7 rooms and bathroom; porth-

ern part of city. Great apportunity to secure comfortable home in easy terms of payment. Apply 420 Richmond street. 76tf-tyw FOR SALE—100 ACRES, GOOD FARM; new brick house, frame barns; well watered; four miles east of Centralia. Apply James Brown, Saintsbury, Mid-dlesex County, Ont. 82u-t 16c

TEN ACRES—JUST EAST OF CITY limits; 2½ acres small fruit, balance pasture; good frame barn and water. Apply Thomas Brown, corner Smith and Trafalgar. 299 PALL MALL-NEW BRICK, ALL conveniences; also several cottages. Scarrow's Wallpaper Factory, 434 Rich-

FOR SALE—125 CATHCART STREET, London South; brick cottage, stable, one acre, good fruit. Apply on prem-ises. 80c-wty

FOR SALE-GOOD TWO-STORY BRICK residence; gas fixtures, furnace, nice lot; all in good shape; only \$1,800; \$50 down, balance monthly, with privilege to pay off any time. J. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple. TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, TEN

rooms, good furnace, modern improve-ments; 474 Princess avenue. Apply W. Morrison's shoe store, 148 Dundas street FOR SALE-COTTAGE WITH GOOD lot; choice fruit garden. Apply 421 Duffering avenue. ferin avenue. FOR SALE OR TO LET-637 QUEEN'S avenue, 1½ story brick house, 9 rooms and summer kitchen; all modern im-

and summer kitchen; an apply provements; nearly new. Apply 79n A BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE— Large frame house and four lots at 1,098 Laura street; worth \$1,400; will take \$1,000; easy terms. Apply J. H. McMechan

FOR SALE - NICE 10 ACRES WITH good buildings, near the city; store Dundas street paying 12 per cent. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple.

FARM FOR SALE NEAR STRATH-ROY-75 acres; good buildings and wa-ter. G. M. Haldane, Strathroy. HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET-Three blocks from Victoria Park. Apply Francis Love, police court. 80tf

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE. The man who owns real estate is always conscious that he commands the respect of his fellow-citizens. Apart from that, the real estate owner is always in a position to make money on the increased realty values. Have you secured your holdings yet? If not, would like you to call and see what we have for sale.

We mention a few here, viz.:

BUILDING LOTS. Florence street—Lot 40x150, with new frame workshop. Price, \$250.
Carfrae street—Four acres at the east end of the street. Vgry cheap.
Dundas street east—Choice building lot, St. Paul's survey. Price, \$900.
English street—Choice corner lot.
Price, \$10 per foot.
King street, near Fair Grounds—Lot
50x204, to a lane. Price, \$450.

COTTAGES. Simcoe street-Good frame cottage, Sincoe street—Good frame cottage, brick foundation, 6 rooms. Price \$1,000.

John street—Two-story frame, 8 rooms; lot 45x135. Price, \$1,500.

Elias street—One and three-quarters story frame dwelling, 7 rooms, brick foundation; lot 45x120. Price, \$1,000.

English street—Frame cottage, 7 rooms, good cellar, well-built dwelling; lot 37x146.

RESIDENCES.

Price. \$850.

Queen's avenue-Two-story and attic brick, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 30x110. Price, \$3,200.
Stanley street—Large one-story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, good cellar furnace; workshop, 33x50; also frame barn and drive-shed; lot 66x150. Price, \$2,500. King street—Pair of two-story semi-detached bricks, stone foundation, each containing 10 rooms; lot 66x196. Price, Rectory street-Two-story brick, rooms, bath, furnace. Price, \$1,650. English street—One and a half story brick, 8 rooms, furnace, bath, electric light. Price, \$2.300. light. Price, \$2,300.

Byron avenue—Two-story frame, brick cellar, 8 rooms, frame stable. Price, \$1,900. Dundas street-Two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, slate roof, 12 rooms; large brick stable; lot 57x220. rooms; Price. \$7.000. Frice, \$7,000.

King street—One and three-quarters story brick, 8 rooms, corner lot. Price,

FARMS. 100 acres, McGillivray Township, in a very high state of cultivation; brick dwelling, splendid frame outbuildings. Price, \$5,200.

175 acres, Westminster Township—Excellent farm: good brick dwellig and frame outbuildings. Price, \$10,000.

225 acres, Lobo Township—Superior farm for either grain or grain and grazing; excellent brick dwelling, frame bank barn and outbuildings. Price, \$12,500. Price. \$5,200. LOANS.

Money to loan in sums of \$100 and up-wards to complete purchase price, build (money advanced as building progresses), remodel the old house, and pay off old A. A. CAMPBELL.

Real Estate, Loans and Investments, Molsons Bank Buildings, London, Ont. C. H. ARMITAGE, Field Manager. Telephone 642

EDY for delayed or suppressed period; it cannot fail. Trial free. Paris Chemi-cal Company, Milwaukee. Wis. 76n-t FOR SALE — GENERAL PURPOSE mare; or will exchange for a cow. Ap-ply 19 Blackfriars street. 82n

IRON TURNING, PLANING, DRILL-ING, die making, pipe and bolt thread-ing, repairing, polishing, grinding, spe-cial machinery, THE CANADIAN FIRE cial machinery, THE CANADIAN FIRE ENGINE COMPANY, Limited, East Simcoe street, London. PEACHES AND PLUMS ARE COMING

in plentifully now. Do not wait for your plums until the best are gone, as plums are a short crop this season. T. A. Faulds, 13 Market House. 'Phone

FOR SALE-SET SINGLE HARNESS (new, and hand-made). Apply at London Box Factory. 82u WE HAVE SWEET PICKLED HOCKS at 6c per lb; tenderloins, wholesale and retail; hams and backs, special for the Fair. Call and get them. Stalls 1 to 5 Market House. 'Phone 506, ywt

FOR SALE-PONY (YOUNG), CART and harness; also thoroughbred milch cow. Farr's Grocery, corner Wharncliffe and Byron avenue. 78c-ywt PONY AND OUTFIT FOR SALE AT 8
Wharncliffe road, South London. 81c FURNITURE FOR SALE-OWNER GO-ING west. Two bedroom sets, side-board, couch, rugs, tables, chairs, re-frigerator, etc. Must be sold. 126 Kent

FOR SALE-LONG TABLES, SUITABLE for refreshment booths, etc. D. H. Porter, 97 Carling street.

PRIVATE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD furniture at 442 King street. 80k KEENE BROS. ARE HAVING A SPE-CIAL sale of springs and mattresses. It will pay you to get one or more now. WOOD FOR SALE-WE CAN SUPPLY summer wood at \$1.25 a load. D. H. Gillies & Co., 673 Bathurst street, leading east end wood yard. 'Phone 1,312.

Ranges of all kinds for wood and coal; second-hand furniture; cheap; at F. Keene's, 141 King street. \$10-GENTLEMEN'S GOOD SECOND-HAND wheels, with new tires: clearing sale of livery wheels: easy terms. J. H. Cunningham, 664 Dundas street.

FULL LINE OF FISHING POLES, lines, hooks, reels, cartridges, etc. Lowest prices. D. McKenzie & Co., 298 Richmond street.

SNAP — GOOD PIANO, ROSEWOOD case, 71-8 octaves; in first-class condition, and guaranteed for 5 years, Only \$100, on easy terms of payment. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas street, corner Clarence.

SUMMER WOOD-PER LOAD, \$1 35 Cash. Also coal and hard wood. Buchanan's, 633 Colborne. 'Phone 1.698. HOUSES. ETC.. TO LET. TO LET-TWO-STORY BRICK RESI-PE, 16 rooms, all conveni-No. 52 Elmwood avenue. Rent

TO LET-NO. 476 PARK AVENUE; ALL modern conveniences; splendid situation. Apply A. G. Chisholm, 59 Dunday street alty. TO LET-SEVEN-ROOMED COTTAGE; good repair; large lot; 631 central ave-nue, second door east of Adelaide street. Apply 568 Adelaide. 78c-ywt TO RENT-100-ACRE FARM-DWELL-ING house and barns; plenty of water;

well fenced; immediate possession. Inquire T. Tambling, 200 Ridout street, South London. 60tf-ywt TO LET OR FOR SALE-COTTAGE, NO. 755 Hill street; immediate possession; rent by the year, \$6.50 per month, including water rate. For particulars call up 262 South street.

BRICK COTTAGE TO LET-125 REC-TORY street. Apply 69 Dundas street. 76c-txt TO LET-COMMODIOUS BRICK HOUSE in the village of Delaware, Ont., eight rooms and brick kitchen; over acre ground; good water, shade trees and barn; rent \$5 per month. Apply Mrs. George Hammond, The Grove P. O.,

TO LET-COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE. newly repaired, No. 185 Central avenue. Apply A. N. Udy, 421 Richmond street. TO LET-LARGE BRICK HOUSE, 461 Princess avenue; modern conveniences; immediate possession. Apply N. Mills, Masonic Temple. 72n-ywt

TO LET-464 DUNDAS STREET; 9 rooms, bath, etc. Apply 474 Dundas. TO LET-COTTAGE, 22 CAMPBELL street. Apply 747 Richmond street. 81c STORE DWELLING AND STABLE-

Good location: suitable for any business. Apply 625 Wellington street. THE SHOP NOW OCCUPIED BY McLeod, corner Dundas and Adelaide streets, will be to rent shortly; has been a grocery for over 30 years; one of the grocery for over 30 years; one of the est stands in London. Apply Lilley's

TO LET-UNION FURNITURE VAN-Furniture carefully handled. John Biggs, Catheart and Bruce, South Lon-don, late of London Furniture Company. 'Phone 316.

Livery.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED A POSITION IN A MANUFACTURING or other good business in this city; would invest \$1,000. Address Box 77, this

office. DRESS CUTTING SCHOOL. CUTTING, FITTING AND DESIGNING ladies' costumes. Modern method. Experienced teachers. 2334 Dundas street. London, Ont.

P. Walsh's Bulletin. Three stores on Dundas street at speculative prices. 878 Richmond street—Two-story brick residence, 13 rooms, all modern improve-ments; frame barn; corner lot, 90x150 feet.

Queen's avenue—A new two-story brick residence, 9 rooms, all modern improvements; nice lot. Price, \$3,500. Piccadilly street—A new two-story brick house, 8 rooms, modern improvements; frame barn; lot 40x204 feet. Price, \$2,300. 386 Grosvenor street—Frame cottage, 6 rooms; frame barn, half-acre lot; fruit trees. At a bargain. Frances street—A new one and a half story brick house, 7 rooms; lot 70x150 feet. Price, \$950.

23 Pipe Line road—A large frame cottage, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 50x150
feet. Price, \$1,000.

511 St. James street—A new frame cottage, on brick foundation; 6 rooms; good
lot; shade trees. Price, \$1,050. 562 English street—A neat frame cottage 7 rooms, finished in style; good lot.
Price, \$550. Price, \$550.

Price, \$550.

Four splendid lots on William street, near Hill street. Four cheap lots on Grosvenor street, at \$225 each. Lots on the Becher block, Richmond street north. Two lots on Piccadilly street. Cheap lots on the cerner of Hill and Maitland streets.

P. WALSH.

MEDICAL CARDS.

DR. McLELLAN, GRADUATE NEW York Eye and Ear hospital, 1889. Spe-cialist only, eye, ear, nose and throat. 497 Taibot street. DR. JAMES D. WILSON, CORNER Talbot and Fullerton. Special attention paid to diseases of children.

R. OVENS, M.D., To QUEEN'S AVE-NUE. Eve. car, See and throat.

R. W. SHAW, M.D. L.R.C.P. M.R.C.S. (England). Office, 187 King street. Tele-phone 839. DR. BALFOUR, QUEEN'S AVENUE, cpposite St. Andrew Church, Diseases of wemen and children, 'Phone 22, DR. ANGUS GRAND PRICE AND residence, 469 King street. Phone 609.

DR. BAYLY HAS REMOVED HIS office to 211 Queen's avenue. DR. N. R. HENDERSON, 238 QUEEN'S avenue. Eye, ear, throat and nose only H. A. KINGSMILL, M.D., M.R.C.S

(England), has resumed practice. Office, DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LON-DON. Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. HADLEY WILLIAMS, M.D., F.R.C.S. (England). Specialist, surgical diseases only. 439 Park avenue. 'Phone 324. PR. CHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence, 360 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and children. Office hours, 12:30 to 6 p.m. DR.

J. B. CAMPBELL, M.D., 389 Dundas street, Hours. 12 to 4, 6 to 8. 'Phone 522. LEGAL CARDS. E. H. JOHNSTON. NOTARY PUBLIC,

barrister, etc., 871/2 Dundas street. 'Phone 1,401. W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, etc. Office, 99 Dundas street. STUART & GUNN, BARRISTERS, ETC. Office, 112 Masonic Temple. Alex. Stuart, K.C.; George C. Gunn.

T. W. SCANDRETT, BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, etc., 98 Dundas street, Lon-GREENLEES & BECHER, BARRIS-TERS, etc., Canadian Loan Company building, Richmond street, London, Private funds to loan, A. Greenlees, B. A.; H. C. Becher.

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

MAGEE, McKILLOP & MURPHY,

PURDOM & PURDOM, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc. Office, Masonic Temple building, corner Richmond and King streets, London, Ont. Thomas H. Purdom, K.C.; Alexander Purdom. TOOTHE & FAULDS, BARRISTERS, etc., Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan.

T. H. LUSCOMBE BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, etc. 169 Dundas street, near Richmond. Money at lowest rates. GIBBONS & HARPER, BARRISTERS, etc., London, Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets, George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper.

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

McEVOY & PERRIN, BARRISTERS solicitors. Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to Iban. BUCHNER, CAMPBELL & GUNNbarristers, ctc., 83 Dunda street, London. Telephone 99. Money to loan at

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. MISS ELIZABETH WALKER TEACH-ES vocal, piano (harmony and counter-

lowest rates.

point class, private or correspondence) prepares for all examinations. 316 King MR. THOMAS MARTIN, TEACHER OF plano. Studio, 283 Dufferin avenue. Lessons resumed Sept. 15. 74tf-wty CHARLES E. WHEELER, ORGANIST

and cholrmaster, St. Andrew's Church. Teaching resumed. Piano, pipe organ, harmony, singing. 640 Wellington street. ALBERT D. JORDAN, ORGANIST, First Methodist Church—Teacher of piano and organ. Apply between 1 and 2, No. 245 Queen's avenue. Telephone

ALICE CALDER STOCK - SOLOIST First Methodist Church. Voice culture. 254 Queen's avenue. Concert engage-ments accepted. 22tf ST. JOHN HYTTENRAUCH-PUPILS

received for piano, harmony, sight singing, history. Residence, 781 Rich-mond, or homes of pupils. EDUCATIONAL.

THE MISSES WESTCOTT'S SCHOOL.
441 Ridout street, London, reopens
Sept. 8. Board and tuition, music and VETERINARY SURGEONS.

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

MONEY TO LOAN. PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS TO loan at 4% and 5½ per cent on real estate security, in sums to suit. No commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street, London. \$100 AND UPWARDS TO LOAN ON

real estate at 4½ to 5½ per cent. Apply J. W. G. Winnett, barrister, 420 Talbot

MONEY TO LOAN-\$500.000 PRIVATE and trust funds. on first mortgage, at 5 per cent; also on notes and other security. Tennent & Coleridge, barris-ters, solicitors, notaries, etc., 78 Dundas street.

MONEY TO LOAN-LARGE OR SMALL amounts. Casey & Morwood, barristers, 90 Dundas street. PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOWEST rates. Buchner, Campbell & Gunn, 33

Dundas street. LAUNDRY. WONG LEM, CHINESE LAUNDRY, 469
Dundas, opposite Dundas Center
Church. First-class work. Parcels
called for and delivered.

BUBINESS CARDS. WATSON & CO. HOUSE MCVERS— Steam boilers and safes a specialty, 194 Hamilton road. Phone 1.231. WILLIAM HODGSON, PAINTER, paperhanger, Estimates free. 410 Horton street.

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

WHOLE NO. 16682.

Don't let experience teach you the extravagance of using an inferior dentifrice. Take our word for it, and always use Odontine (C. & L.) nicest liquid preparation for the Odontine whitens and preserves the teeth-imparts a delicate perfume to the breath-and keeps the gums firm and rosy red. Only

CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE Chemists and Druggists,

216 Dundas Street. MISCELLANEOUS.

THE DENFIELD ELEVATOR WILL be open after the 1st of September next, for the purpose of buying grain and seeds. 76c-txt

FOUND-NEAR WHITE OAK, LIFE size lady's portrait. Apply Advertiser office. WANTED.

GRADUATES OF THE LONDON BUSI-NESS University are in demand. Three young ladies placed in first-class busi-ness offices this week. Three young men and boys called for during the last ten days. Our graduates get the good positions. W. N. Yerex, B.C., principal. TENT WANTED FOR FAIR WEEK-Will pay fair price for tent about 10x12. Call at Advertiser office. 81n

all modern improvements, for family of two; within ten minutes' walk of post-office. Box 82, Advertiser. HELP WANTED.

\$12 WEEKLY DOING WRITING AT

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT-WITH

home; either sex; two stamps for full particulars. Gable Company, Real Es-tate Board building, Chicago. WANTED - GOOD COAT MAKERS. either male or female; also two good waist makers, and girl about 16 years as assistant. Smallman & Ingram. 81c

HELP WANTED-EITHER SEX; NEW article of merit; sample, etc., 10c. Address Box 74, Advertiser. PERSONAL. GENEROUS GENTLEMAN, WEALTHY

but lonely, elegant tome, will make home happiest place on earth to kind wife. Governor, \$12 Holland building. St. Louis, Mo. HOTEL CARDS.

THE 3T. LAWRENCE HOTEL, MON.
TREAL—Centrally located and firstclass in every respect. H. Hogan, proprietor. HOTEL NORMANDY, 489 AND 481 Richmond street—Choice wines, liquors and cigars. T. F. Lewis, proprietor.

of brooms, twines and cordage. Union label on all brooms. Factory, 381-387 Glebe street.

WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY, DENTISTS, 216 Dundas street, next Edy Bros., over Cairneross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone 228. McDONALD & CUNNINGHAM. DEN-TISTS, 183½ Dundas street. 'Phone 702.

WANTED-CITY LOAN COMPANIES stocks. John Wright, stock broker, London, Ont 'Phone 592. LONDON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

cadilly street; at a bargain. English brick cottage, corner St. James and Adelaide streets; \$1.200, less than cost of house. W. D. BUCKLE.

THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE (LIMITED).
78½ Dundas Street. London.
Telephone 696.
WHEN YOU ARE "SIGHT-SEEING"
AT THE WESTERN FAIR it will pay
you to drop in to our office and get one
of our printed lists. We have over 309
farms for sale or exchange, and can
meet the wants of every intending purchaser. During the present week a number of properties have been sold through
the EXCHANGE, and we have also received a number of inquiries from persons ceived a number of inquiries from persons seeking homes throughout this Ontario

LONDON'S PUBLIC AUCTION AND Stock Mart, 347 Talbot street, will hold their next sale on Saturday, Sept. 20. Entries may be made on the premises, or to either of the undersigned. James McGregor, secretary-treasurer, 351 Talbot street; A. M. Hunt, auctioneer, residence, 21 Edward street.

The Western **Ontario Shorthand**

76 Dundas Street, London The methods by which Shorthand is taught at this Academy are unrivaled. Every pupil receives individual instruction. After the student has thoroughly mastered the theory of the art, the acquisition of speed is effected by graduated speed practice, and the pupil is led from the slow to the highest rate of writing

ROYAL HOTEL-OPPOSITE G. T. R. depot. Central location. First-class in every respect. Louis Risk, proprietor.

OFFICE HOTEL AND RESTAURANTeity. W. J. Wright, proprietor.

DENTAL CARDS. WELFORD BROS. MANUFACTURERS

DR. WESTLAND, DENTIST—CHICAGO post-graduate in Crown, Bridge and Porcelain work. Removed to first floor, Masonic Temple, Richmond street.

DR. G. H. KENNEDY. DENTIST—Successor to the late Dr. Davis. Specialty, preservation of natural teeth. 171 Dundas street 'Phone 975.

BROKERS.

754 Maitland street, good frame house, 6 rooms, stone foundation; \$900. Double frame house and two lots, corner Grosvenor and Maitland streets; blg bargain. Two fine lots, Riverview avenue; cheaped Splendid lot, corner Stanley and Horne streets. Nice cottage, "Locust Mount," Talbot street; fine substantial residence; cheap First class, residential, site, and Talbot street; nne substantial issuedice, cheap. First-class residential site and cottage, Queen's avenue, opposite St. Andrew's Church. Shanly estate, 301 Piccadilly street; at a bargain. English

of ours. JAMES BURROWS, Manager.

TOWNSHIP NOTICE FOR CARADOC, Lobo, London and West Nissouri—For a short time only we will be able to supply photographs from negatives taken this season. Give number on back of picture when ordering, to Carter & Isaac, St. Marys. \$20-tyw

Academy,

writing
Every graduate is placed in a situation.
Miss Groom has been placed as stenographer for City Engineer.
WM. C. OOO. C.S.R.

PACIFIC ISLAND WAS DEVASTATED

Torishima Buried Under a Volcanic Outflow.

INHABITANTS PERISHED

Phenomenon Visible at a Distance of 25 Miles-Submarine Volcano at Work.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 6.-Further detalis in we been received concerning the volcaric eruption on Torishima, a small Island lying about midway between the Bonins and the Seven Isles of Idseu, which had about one hundred and fifty inhabitants. It took place between the 13th and 15th of August. The story of the wiping out of the people was brought to Yokohama by the crew of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha cteamer Hiogo Maru.

At noon on Aug. 15 the steamer left the Bonins for Torishima, which she approached about noon the following day. The island was found buried beneath the debris of a volcanic erup-tion, which was still in progress. The phenomenon was distinctly vis-tble from a distance of 25 miles. The Hiogo Maru drew as near the island as possible, but at a distance of about a mile it was thought dangerous to go nearer, and she accordingly drew out and continued her voyage.

SCENE OF THE DISASTER. Torishima is situated in 30 degrees 2 minutes 26 seconds, north latitude, 140 degrees 14 minutes 20 seconds, east longitude, and rises 1,200 feet above sea level. It is about one and a quarter miles long and about a mile wide. Nearly all the whole island is composed of volcanic rocks, and its chief product is guano. The place is also known by the names of Kita-Tori-Sni-

ma and Miko-Shima. The purser of the Hiogo Maru said that the Aihan Maru, a sailing vessel owned in Osaka, was the first to witness the eruption, that ship having passed the island on Aug. 13 on her way to the Bonin Islands.

About a mile to the south of Torishima a submarine volcano is sending huge columns of water and other substances to a height of about 600 feet at intervals of ten or fifteen minutes. This eruption was seen by the men of the Hiogo Maru on both the out-ward and the return voyage. The waters in the immediate neighborhood of the disturbances are dark yellow. All the inhabitants of Torishima, who were housed in four long buildings, must have perished. The build-

of the island is changed.

ings have disappeared and the entire

Has Not Changed His Mind in Seven Years.

This Correspondence Tells More Emphatically Than Perhaps Anything was suddenly hurled from my seat and was suddenly hurled from my seat and landed in the roadside about 20 feet landed in the roadside about 20 feet away. My first thought was of the Cures Made by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Gelert, Ont., Sept. 5.—Mr. Samuel Kernahan, of this place, is a wonder-ful example of what Dodd's Kidney Pills will do for sick and suffering hu-

manity.
Mr. Kernahan had been very ill, indeed so ill that the doctors had given him up as incurable. He had spent a great deal of money in trying to obtain cure, but all in vain, until at last a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. This wonderful remedy soon made him a well man, and although this was nearly seven years ago, he has scarceown what illness has been since, and has never had a return of his old trouble. The following letters which he has addressed to the proprieors of Dodd's Kidney Pills, tell the story:

"Gelert, Ont., Oct. 12, 1895. December, 1893, I was taken sick and leld up, unable to work for four-tien months. I was confined to my bouse and to my bed. I was attended at various times during these months decided that my ailment was floating kidney and incurable. The other two said that it was spinal disease, but all five of them pronounced my case ab olutely and positively incurable. My money was nearly all gone, for I was not a rich man. Some one advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and as a last hope I did so. After I had taken three boxes I was able to walk about, but I continued the treatment until I had taken eighteen boxes. Now I can say I am entirely cured and able to do my work as well as ever. "SAMUEL KERNAHAN."

"I am as sound as I ever was and have not had the slightest return of my old trouble, since Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me away back in '94. "SAMUEL KERNAHAN." Dodd's Kidney Pills cure to stay

THE ALBERTA LIBERALS

crease in the Dominion Tariff.

Convention Vote Against Any In-

Calgary, Sept. 5 .- The Alberta Libmal Association met in convention at Calgary Wednesday evening. A large number of delegates were present.
President Hon. A. L. Sifton occupied the chair. Mr. Frank Oliver, M. P., was also present, and addressed the

Among the resolutions passed were the following: 'That no general increase should be made in the customs fariff, particularly on agriculture implements. That more adequate postal facilities should be provided in the outlying districts. That the condition of Mairs in the Territories and the state of Dominion revenues required and would justify a large increase in the That action should be taken at the next session of the Dominion Parliament to provide better railway transportation facilities in the Territories. That the population of Alberta is increasing so rapidly as to justify the crection of three electoral districts

Resolutions were also passed express-ing confidence in the administration of departments of the Government of Wilfrid Laurier, and particularly of the Department of the Interior; also expressing confidence in the sitting member, Mr. Frank Oliver.

Den't think that eruption of yours tac't be cured. Take Hood's Sarsapar-

HEBREW COLONIZATION

More Than \$2,000,000 Paid Out by Hirsch Fund in 1901.

New York, Sept. 6. - A detailed balance sheet of the accounts of the Jewish Colonization Association, the trust created by the late Baron de Hirsch with the donation of \$50,000,000, for the purpose of helping his co-religionists, has just been made public for the first time since its establishment.

The association is best known by its formation of colonies of the Ar-

The balance shows that \$2,019,597 was spent in 1901 and seven-eighths of this sum was obtained by interest and oneeighth by drawing on capital. The most remarkable item in the

accounts are a loan for the weavers of the prayer shawls in Dubrovna, amounting to \$170,000, and the purchase of land in Galicia for the purpose of colonization requiring an outlay of \$120,000. The administrative expenses were \$150,000 or about 71/2 per cent of the total expended.

THE PRESIDENT SHOWED BRAVERY

In the Recent Disaster at Pittsfield, Mass.

HAD NO CONCERN FOR HIMSELF

First Thought Was for His Companions, His Sincere Sorrow for Craig.

New York, Sept. 5. — The Journal quotes President Roosevelt as saying immediately after the Pittsfield disas-

ter:

"We were having a very pleasant drive. Gov. Crane and I were constant goods are firm.

"The good crops and the general industrial activity, is regarded with great hopefulness by traders. Prices of staple goods are firm. versing, and Secretary Cortelyou was in the front seat with Craig, poor fellow, on the box beside the driver.
"Suddenly we heard the clang, clang,

we knew anything else the car had struck us.
"My impressions of what happened just after that are somewhat imper-fect. I was thrown into the air, and I landed, I should say, some 40 feet

"Fortunately I was unhurt, and I got on my feet immediately and went back to see if the others were injured. The car was going at a very rapid rate. Unless he had lost control of it, I can't see how the motorman could have allowed it to travel so fast at such a time.

"It came down on us like a flash. Naturally, I suppose, our driver thought he had the right of way. "I don't mind my disfigurement, and would regard the affair as a mere incident of the trip if it had not resulted in the death of Craig. I was genuinely fond of him. He was faithful and ready, and I regret his death more

This is the statement of Gov. W. Murray Crane, of Massachusetts: I was talking with the President, and | soo President. His behavior was magnificent. Though he was thrown a considerable distance more than I, and was hurt while I was uninjured, he sprang to his feet at once and hur-ried forward with an inquiry about the

others. 'Don't mind me,' he said, 'I am unhurt. Look out for the others.' "When he learned that Craig, the

car came on us so suddenly that no linery are active, hardware and metals one had a chance to escape.

"We all heard the clanging of the payments are satisfactory. Trade and bell at the same time. I partly arose, collections at Winnipeg are satisfacand then came the crash. off the blow, and pitched forward. He

wheels of the car." A David Harum Trade.

[From the Washington Post.] There is a citizen in New York who decided to treat himself to a horse and runabout. In every case he insisted upon knowing the attitude of the prospective purchase in relation to au-"I don't want my neck broken daily," he would say.

There was a horse that suited him. can warrant him on the automobile question," said the Jersey farmer who owned him. "I will guarantee that he will pass a dozen an hour all day long and never look at one of

"Will you give me a written statement to that effect?" "I will." The sale was made. For once a Jersey man had told the truth in a horse trade. The horse was blind.

Willing To Be Tested.

We possess the most ample facilities for serving the public with pure, fresh Drugs, Toilet Goods, Perfumes and all lines usually found in a first class drug store. From business and professional standpoints, we are willing to be tested by a critical public.

EXPERIENCE HAS PROVED That Paine's Celery Compound has no equal for building up the weak and rundown. It is specially recommended to sufferers from rheumatism, neuralgia and nervous prostration. Paine's Celery Compound stands far above all other medicines as a disease banisher. E. W. Boyle, Druggist, 652 Dundas street, London, Ont.

A Day at the Toronto Fair

Will be all the more enjoyable when you know that you can reach home quickly and comfortably. The Grand Trunk International Limited leaves Toronto 4:50 p.m. and arrives in London at 7:45 p.m. Through coaches and troit. Service and appointments second to none in America. Tickets and information at City Office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets. 79n

Excursions to Toronto This year the Grand Trunk's ar-Sept. 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Round trip rate, \$2 55. Other days, Sept. 2 to 12, inclusive, rate \$3 40, fast trains, frequent service. Official programmes and information at Ticket Office, corner Richmond and Dundas streets, and at station.

THE CONDITIONS OF TRADE HEALTHY

Large Expansion Probable in Next Four Months

GOOD SALES OF FALL STAPLES

Country Payments Fair for This Season of the Year-Outlook for Future Bright.

Toronto, Sept. 6.-Bradstreet's Weeky Review says, of trade in Canada: At Toronto this week the large influx openings, and the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, made wholesale trade very active. The buying was of a very good class. The conditions of trade are healthy, and promise a large expansion in the demand the next four months. Country payments have been fair for this season of the year.

In London there is a good inquiry for fall staples. The jobbers have sold very freely and still look for a good sorting trade this month. Values are firm for most staple goods. The outlook for business is bright.

Hamilton wholesale trade has been fairly active this week. Travelers are sending in good orders and they promise to come forward in larger volume when the sorting trade gets into full swing this month. An absence of price cutting is noticeable in many departments this season.

At Ottawa there is a fair movement in wholesale trade. The outlook for the business of the country, owing to the good crops and the general indus-

Business at Montreal has displayed a little more activity in some departments this week. Owing to the in-"Suddenly we heard the clang, clang, creased prosperity in rural districts, clang of the trolley gong, and before as a result of the bountiful crops, retailers are already sending forward good orders for the coming season. The manufacturing trades are busy on fall and winter goods, and as the demand exceeds capacity in some departments, it is impossible to secure prompt delivery of goods. This has led, in some cases, to larger British imports than would otherwise have taken place.
Staple goods are firmly held. Money
is in good demand and steady.
At Quebec business during the past
week is reported satisfactor.

week is reported satisfactory. side labor is well employed some quarters there is reported a scarcity of help. Good crops have generally stimulated business and the outlook is bright. At Winnipeg this week there has

been a good inquiry for fall staple goods. The excellent reports of threshing operations have further enhanced the advantages derived for the trade situation from the unprecedentedly large crops. The effect on mercantile business has been very marked. Retail merchants are still buying liberally "It is all too horrible for me to be for the fall and winter trade. Pay-ble to describe just how it happened. ments are fair. They will be better

Business failures for the week number fourteen, as compared with 20 last week and fourteen in the same week last year. Weekly bank clearings aggregate \$42,935,463—ten per cent less than last week, but 23.6 per cent over last year.

DUN'S REVIEW. Dun's review says: Business conditions continue favorable at Halifax. and the harvest outlook is encouraging. Exposition week has brought a large number of visitors to St. John, stimsecret service man, was killed, an in- ulating retail trade, but jobbing sales expressibly sad expression swept over are moderate. Average harvests are his face. 'It is too bad,' he said, 'too now assured at Quebec, giving ample bad. Craig was a devoted fellow, and employment to labor and promising it seems to me that this could have a brisk fall trade. At Montreal genbeen avoided." Secretary Cortelyou says of the affair: "That any of us came out of the wreck alive is remarkable. The proved at Toronto. Drygoods and milin good demand at steady prices, and tory, with failures few and unim-'Craig raised his hand as if to ward portant. Harvesting operations are general and proceeding rapidly. In by five different doctors. Three of them fell to the left, immediately under the many districts cutting is practically completed, the quality of the grain unsurpassed and a large yield is cer-

IN THE UNITED STATES. R. G. Dun & Co.'s review: Steady progress is reported in trade and in dustry. Distribution of merchandise is heavy and a healthy tone is evident. Prices are well maintained by liberal consumption, which more than neutralizes the effect of enlarged facilities for production. Domestic conditions continue much better than those existing abroad, and home trade receives more attention than foreign commerce. Farm products have appreciated in value owing to less favorable weather, and producers will be compensated for any decrease in quantity by the higher quotations. Better deliveries of coke and liberal receipts of foreign materials have lessened the pressure in the iron and steel industry, and the situation is a little less congested, while quotations in a few lines have weakened. Quota-

tions of footwear are fully maintained at the recent advance. Leather sells freely at recent advance in quotations, but hides appear to have risen above the views of tanners, resulting in a quiet market. If the official estimate as to cotton is not exaggerated, the yield will not be large enough to sustain consump-

tion at the present rate. Wheat is coming forward freely, though receipts do not equal the abnormally heavy movement a year ago -6,070,542 bushels, compared with ,445,928 bushels a year ago. As but a small percentage grades up to con-tract, there is difficulty in making deliveries and the pressure to cover by the short account advanced quotations. Foreign buying is liberal, exports from all ports for the week



amounting to 4,600,896 bushels, against 3,861,489 bushels last year.

Corn developed strength because of fears that injury would be done by frost, and the movement is very slow compared with last year's figures.

EXPOSITION ON SHIPBOARD

How United States Manufacturers Introduce Their Goods.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 6 .- A large ocean-going steamer, the Oregon, is now being fitted up here for the purpose of taking a party of American manufacturers, with exhibits, on a six months' cruise, commencing Nov. 15, to Russia, China, Japan, the Philippines, the Straits Settlements, India Mauritius, South Africa, Australia and the Hawaiian Islands. The United States consuls have invariably reported that personal solicitation and samples are absolutely necessary to bring about an expansion of business. of buyers to attend the fall millinery In this floating exposition American manufacturers will have all classes as buyers, from the coast cities as well as the interior, brought to view the latest up-to-date ideas, as well as native merchants and exporters desirous of selling their products and raw materials. The exposition is under the auspices of the chambers of commerce, board of trade, Manufacturers' associations and the consulates of the various points visited, and committees will discuss methods for the betterment of trade relations between United States and the other countries.

STATUES HAVE SMALLPOX

The Disease Introduced Into a Museum.

Fifty Statues Are Affected-Enormous Losses Feared.

London, Sept. 5 .- According to the Athens correspondent of the Chronicle a most extraordinary disease, extremely infectious, and resembling smallpox among human beings, has broken out among the statues in the Egyptian room of the National Museum there. A few days ago the distinguished politician and archeologist, Mr. Stephanos Skouloudes, noticed come strange green marks on one of the bronze statues of the famous Egyptian collection presented to the museum in 1881 by Mr. Demetrios, of Alexan-

He at once communicated his discovery to the curator, who called in experts to examine the statue in question. They pronounced the marks to be due to an infectious complaint, which bronze is liable, and which gradually spreads from the surface of the object affected to the inside, till

the whole crumbles away into dust. The other bronze statues in the same room were then inspected, with the result that they were all found to be more or less tainted with the disease, while five of them had taken it in a most aggravated form. These five are the statues of Anta, the goddess of war; of Maout, wife of Jupiter Ammon; of Isis; and two statues of Osiris, one of them of the greatest

Worse than that, the infection has spread to the Mycenaean room, which contains the results of the late Dr. Schliemann's excavations in 1876. There a dagger, which was found in the fourth and finest of the six tombs, has fallen a victim to the malady. Altogether, about 50 statues are badly affected, and the loss will be enormous unless the plague can be stayed. A leading Athenian chemist pronounces the cause of the malady to be the presence of salt in the bronze, of which the statues are made, and his remedy is to extract it by means of baths. Mr. Momphmatos, the minister under whose department the museum comes, is taking steps to save the bronzes.

THEY SPOKE IN DUTCH

Boer Meeting With Chamberlain Strictly Private.

Believed to Have Pleaded for Recognition of the Taal.

London, Sept. 6 .- The conference between Mr. Chamberlain and the Boer generals yesterday afternoon was strictly private. The colonial secretary promises to issue a blue book giving a report of the proceedings, but it is not likely that the peace terms agreed to at Vereeniging will be amended in any essential point. The Government may in the long run find it good policy to suplement the grant of £3,000,000 assigned as compensation for Boer losses sustained in the war, and it is quite possible that the method of distribution and of satisfaction of sustained in the war, and claims may be susceptible to improve-

SPOKE IN DUTCH. The Boer generals refused last night to make any statement, but it is tolerably certain that they pleaded for official recognition of the Taal. They spoke in Dutch, and as their speeches had to be translated sentence by centence it is not surprising that the conference lasted two hours. So far as can be gathered the proceedings were characterized by very good feeling on both sides, although Mr. Chamberlain refused to allow Mr. Fischer to take part in the conference.

INHUMAN TREATMENT

Girl Forced on a Red Hot Stove and Then Put in Water Barrel.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Kelly was brought from Van Anda, where she was committed for trial on a charge of cruelty against Myrle De Greek. The evidence showed that the girl had horrible burns on both hips; on the right leg from the foot to the kness there were 50 marks of burns, on the left leg 25. The face, neck, shoulders and eyes were all black and blue. The girl swore that the defendant ordered her son Walter to heat red hot pokers to burn her, which he did. She also put her on a hot stove and then threw her into a water barrel, tied her to a tree and took a sharp knife and cut her hands and rubbed them in salt. The doctor corroborated this evidence. The case is altogether

Industrial Schedules.

Ottawa, Sept. 6.—The census department is busy with industrial schedules, and a bulletin dealing with the same will be issued. It is understood that the industries of the country will show when the figures are issued a large growth over 1891, notwithstanding that in the present instance there is a limit to the size of the manufacturers to be included. Under the present census no factory which has not five hands has been counted, while in 1891 everything was taken in. A comparison has already been made in the case of Toronto, and the industries there show a very large growth.

The Fire Record.

Bothwell, Ont., Sept. 6.—The Both-well dairy stock barns and creamery were completely destroyed by fire last night, together with the season's crop of grain and creamery machinery. The fire is supposed to have started from a lantern explosion. Belleville, Ont., Sept. 5.-Fire last

night did considerable damage to the Doyle block, in North Front street, being discovered in the premises Henderson Brown, shoemaker. The brigade got the flames under control in good style. Loss on building covered by insurance.

Cheap Rates. The Canadian Pacific will issue tickets to Toronto and return on Sept 4, 6, 8 and 10, at \$2 55. Good for return until Sept. 15. City Office, 161 Dundas,

corner Richmond.

Robert Mackie, sentenced to 10 years in Kingston Penitentiary for aiding in the Napanee bank robbery, has been released on parole after serving almost four years.

Genuine Castoria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. Children Cry for CASTORIA Children Cry for CASTORIA

AUCTION SALE

Household Furniture, Pianos, Etc.,

at Jones' auction room, Tuesday, Sept. at 10:30 a.m. Pianos, organs, parlor suites, bedroom and dining-room suites, carpenter's chest and tools, stoves of every kind, etc. Without reserve. J. W. JONES, Auctioner.

LIVERY AUCTION SALE

On the premises, Cor. Dundas and Adelaide Street,

Horses, Harness, Carriages, Etc.

On Thursday, Sept. 11, at 1:30 p.m.—
J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr.
Charles Lilley, who is retiring from the
livery business, to sell his entire outfit,
comprising 6 horses, 9 sets single and 3
sets double harness, 9 buggies, 4 phaetons,
4 Gladstones, 2 extension-top carriages, 1
Surrey, 1 3-seated carriage, 1 wagonette,
seated for 12, etc. Terms, cash. Sums
over \$100, 3 months' credit, approved note,
with interest.

J. W. JONES,
82u-tx
Auctioneer.

TRUSTEE'S SALE By Auetion, of

VALUABLE STORE PROPERTY

There will be sold by public auction at J. W. Jones' auction rooms, 242 Dundas street, London, on Tuesday, 16th September, 1902, at 3 p.m., that valuable property being part of the west half of lot No. 13, on the north side of Dundas street in the City of London, known as No. 132 Dundas street.

This property extends from Dundas to Carling street, and has a frontage of about 18 feet on both streets. It has been occupied for many years by James Wright & Co., hardware merchants, and is one of the choicest situations in the City of London. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

CRONYN & BETTS. Vendor's Solicitors.

WILL BE SOLD

by public auction, by J. W. Jones, at his auction rooms, 242 Dundas street, London, on Tuesday, the 16th day of September, 1902, at the hour of 2.30 p.m., the stock of M. S. Simpkins, of Bothwell, as

 Brygoods
 \$2,920
 18

 Hats and caps
 106
 51

 Made clothing
 295
 96

 Millinery
 568
 80

 Groceries
 761
 82

 Crockery
 60
 42

 Well-res
 200
 17

 Manual Control
 200
 17

 Manual Control
 200
 17

 Grockery
 60
 42

 Well-res
 200
 17

 Manual Control
 200
 17

 Wallpaper
Boots and shoes
Shop furniture

Terms: One-quarter down, balance 2, 4, 6 and 8 months, approved indorsed 4, 6 and 8 months, approved indorsed paper, interest 7 per cent per annum.

The stock can be seen at any time, and the premises, which are the best in town, can be had. This is an exceptionally good opening. There has been a very large business done.

Immediately afterwards will be offered the store, subject to a reasonable lease to the purchaser of the stock.

Also, at the same time and place, a stock of drygoods, clothing, shoes and books, in the store of the late A. T. Sussex, of Bothwell, amounting to \$1,500.

Terms, cash. Terms, cash.

Stock lists on the premises and with GIBBONS & HARPER, vendor's solictors. London, Ont. C. B. ARMSTRONG, assignee, London, Ont. \$2c-txt

Auction Sale, on Wednesday, September 10th, at 816 Maitland St. Neil Cooper has been instructed to self-contents of house, comprising in part: Parlor suite, organ, carpets, large mirror, mantel clock, plane lamp, stair carpet, bed lounge, sideboard, extension tables dining chairs, sewing machine, square baseburner with oven (new). No. 8 cook stove, bedroom sets, wringer, mower, garden tools etc. Sale at 10:30. 82u-ty NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale, on Friday, Sept. 12, at 555 St. James' Street. Neil Cooper has been instructed by Mrs. Hickey to sell contents of house, comprising in part: Parlor suite, carpets, contents of 3 bedrooms, baseburner with oven, cook stove, lady's blovele, lawn-mower, garden tools, etc. Sale at 10:30.

Su-tw NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

"Which is the best packet tea?"
There would be a unanimous vote Blue Ribbon Put up Black Mixed & Ceylon Green

PEACH'S LACE CURTAINS

SEND YOUR ADDRESS for our New Illustrated Catalogue; Foreign Edition Post Free. The most complete List of Lace Goods issued.

Import your own Goods DIRECT FROM the LOOMS, and save three Profits,
LACE OURTAINS, MADE AND STREET COMES A GENTS,
EXAL SWISS,
GUIPURE D'ART

POPULAR PARCEL SO. 131
HOUSEHOLD LINERS

Lor No. 313 contains:—I pair Rich Artistic Drawing-Room Cartains, 4 yds. long, 2 yds. wide. 2 pairs alike, Handsome Dining-Room Cartains, choice old lace design, 34 yds. long, 60 in. wide, 1 pair neat Floral Pattern Bed-Room Cartains, 3 yds. long, 50 in. wide, 1 pair new fashionable Sash Cartains, 1 table centre, rehalscance design, 1 Set of Duchess Tollet new fashionable Sash Cartains, 1 table centre, rehalscance design, 1 Set of Duchess Tollet Covers, one 45 in. long, and five smaller. Even if desired. On receipt of Post Office Order Covers, one 45 in. long, and five smaller. Even if desired. On receipt of Post Office Order Covers, one 45 in. long, and five smaller. Even if desired. Customers throughout the Empire testify to the reliable work, Marvellous Value, and Durability. First Prize Medals, Toronto 1882; Obloago, 1889.

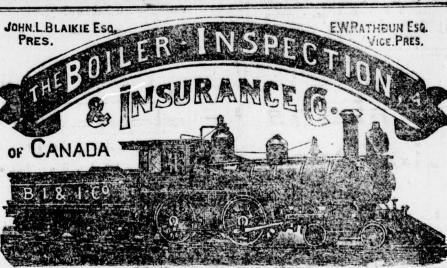
6. PEACH & SONS, Lister Gate, Nottingham, England, Satablished Abbreviated Price Lists May Be Obtained at the Office of This Pape,

> A STATE OF THE STA THE NEW WOMAN

will not use antiquated Starches. She insists upon being supplied with

It is ready to use -prevents the iron from sticking, the linen from cracking. Gives a fine finish with very little ironing.

SAVE THE COUPONS. 10 CENTS PER PACKAGE. SNOWDEN, FORBES & CO., Agents, 449 St. Paul St., Montreal.



CONSULTING ENGINEERS G.C.ROBB CHIEF ENGINEER HEAD OFFICE TORONTO A.FRASER SEC. TRES.

G. M. GUNN & SON, AGENTS, 414 Richmond Street, London. Telephone 321.

LAZARRE

A Stirring Romance.

This popular and brilliant story, written by Mary Hartwell Catherwood, will be published

EACH SATURDAY

LONDON ADVERTISER

The first installment will be found on page 10 of today's issue.

At a large expense the publishers of this paper have secured the rights for publication of this story in Canada. It has been one of the most successful novels of the present year.

NOTHING BUT PRAISE FOR

LAZARRE

The latest success in the field of fiction.-Boston Herald. A noble story, told with rare touches of splender and pathes .- Chicago Jour-

Exceptionally good -- strongly wor en and singularly vivid. - Washington Star. Two noble characters! Languere and the woman he loved. - San Francisco

Chronicle. Of all the novels of the year this has the most engaging subject + Chicago Tribune. An exquisite story, so charming, so Ideal, that it disarms all criticism. -

Minneapolis Times. A story made ploturesque by intense-ly original character creation. — St. Louis Republic. So well balanced, so fine in diction,

se complete in every way that it may well become a classic—Indianapolis Journal. Glorified by a beautiful love story. - Chicago Tribune. We feel quite justified in predicting

romantic fiction .- The New York Commercial Advertiser. Nothing remains except to add a few more words of the same sort to the popular

a widespread and prolonged popularity

for this latest comer in the ranks of

verdict.-Chicago Daily News.

WHISKARD'S Three Busy Stores 228, 230, 232 Bundas Street

It's Economy to Trade at the

GOODS AT **50**c ON THE DOLLAR. Three Busy Stores.

Big selling going on here. The reason -Economical buyers have realized that the most and best is given here for their money. Self interest bids you examine and compare these money-saving itemsmerely a few of many.

NOTE OUR PRICES.

Line of Plaid Dress Goods at 50c on the Dollar. 25c Plaid Dress Goods for

10c and 121/2c per yard.

PLAIN BLUE AND CARDINAL FLANNELETTE.

6c and 7c yard. HANDKERCHIEF DEPT.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

Special line of Ladies' Trimmed Ready-to-Wear Camelshair Hats, at \$1 69.

PEARL BUTTONS at less than 50c on the dollar. Card of two

WHITE AND SMOKE

dozen fine pearl buttons,

worth 20c, our

price 5c for the

2,000 yards of Stripe Flannelette, worth 8c and 10c, our price 6c and 7c per yard.

1,000 yards of Twill Striped Flannelette, in beautiful patterns, regular 10c, our price 7c per yard.

Regular 10c, our price

White, narrow Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, special price, 1 dozen

Special line of Net Door Panels, 50c 75c and 89c each.

Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts,

Worth \$1.25 for \$1.00 each.

adies' Hosiery Dept.

Special lines just in, plain and ribbed, in ladies' and children's. Line of Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, regular 25 cents, for 19 cents pair. Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, regular 35 cents, for 25 cents pair.

It's Worth Something to You to Know Where to Buy These Goods at These Prices.

HISTORY OF THE N. A. L. U.

In the early part of 1860, owing to the success of the Montreal club, meagre as it was, several other clubs were organized in the city, the principal of which were the Hochelaga and Beavers. A number of matches played between these clubs, but the first real stage of prosperity began when the Hochelaga and Montreal clubs amalgamated under the name of the Montreal lacrosse club. Upon the visit of our present King, then the Prince of Wales, to Montreal in 1861, it was proposed to have a match played before his royal highness between the Montreal and Beaver clubs and the Caughnawaga Indians. The game proved to be a very interesting one and was fought very stubbornly by both teams. It ended, how-ever, in a dispute in which the Indians were at fault, and the match was awarded to the whites. Shortly after this the nucleus of a club was formed in Ottawa through the efforts of a Montreal enthusiast, and it was not long before arrangements were made for a match to be played in Cornwall between the newly organized club and a picked team from the Montreal and Beaver clubs, which when played resulted in a decisive victory for the Otrawa club. This outside competition instilled new life into the game, and in presentatives of the different clubs then in Canada was called for the purpose of organizing an association, draw up a constitution, and decide upon a set of rules for the government of the The convention met in Kings-Sept. 26. 1867, and as a the "National Amateur Lacrosse Association of Canada" was or-With the inauguration of the new association the modern history of lacrosse practically begins.

Cornwall or Quebec, and although many amendments have been made the rules are practically the same as hose adopted in 1876. By no means the least noteworthy feature in the growth of the popularty of the game has been the visits of Canadian teams to Great Britain and Ireland. On three different occasions have these trips been made since the formation of the N. A. L. A. The first was made in 1876, under the personal management of Dr. Beers, and so successful and far-reaching were the sults of the adventure that in 1883 he again undertook the enterprise, not only taking a team of white gentle-men as he did on the previous occasion, but a team of Caughnawaga Indians as well. The success of this visit was even greater than that of the first, the teams playing a special match before our late beloved Queen at Windsor Castle, where they were afterwards entertained at luncheon and each player presented by her Majesty with a photograph of herself. A third visit was made by the Toronto la-crosse club of Toronto during the present year. As the result of the vis-its of the Canadian teams in 1876, and

It was not long before almost every

city, town and village between Mon-treal and Toronto had organized a

club and began playing the national

game. The constitution of the associa-

tion and the rules of the game as ad-

opted at Kingston, however, did not

find favor with all the new teams, and

a reorganization meeting was held in Toronto on May 4, 1876. At this

meeting the original constitution and

rules were revised and amended so as

to meet, as far as possible, the require-

association has met from time to time

ever since in either Toronto, Montreal,

ments of all clubs represented.

turn visit to Canada in 1887, and played a series of matches in Montreal, in which, however, they were wholly outcassed, as they had opposed to them a combination of the best players of the principal teams in Canada

at that time. Prior to the year 1888, all matches were decided in favor of the team scoring the first three goals out of five, and in case of darkness intervening, in favor of the team which had scored two goals to their opponents' nothing. With the great advancement which had been made in the science of the game, however, it often occurred that one team would take another entirely by surprise and succeed in scoring the required number of goals before the crowd of anxious spectators had taken their seats on the stand. This fact caused considerable dissatisfaction among the followers of the teams and at the annual meeting of the N. A. L. A. held at Cornwall in 1888 a slight deviation was made in this respect, the rules being amended so as to guarantee certain length of time for playing the match, the team scoring the greater number of goals before the expiration of that time to be declared the

In 1887 the Toronto lacrosse club seceded from the N. A. L. A. and together with several other clubs in Western Ontario organized the "Canadian Lacrosse Association" and though the new association did much towards popularizing the game further west, and is now a very prosperous one, it met with but little success at first and in the year 1889 the Torontos were again back with the Eastern

teams. The Cornwalls for the first time became champions of the world in the year 1887, and no team that ever competed for championship honors, not only in lacrosse but any amateur sport, deserved more credit. In a town of some seven thousand inhabitants, two-thirds of whom were factory hands who worked incessantly from crosse in summer, football in the fall. early morn until late at night, week in and hockey in the winter, inform us and week out, systematic practice had that the exertion put forth in football been almost an impossibility. club, however, notwithstanding all the that put forth in lacrosse. Allowing, difficulties which it had to contend with, competed for intermediate hon- able ors, the old Brockville team being its done on a lacrosse field, should be no strongest opponent and winning out great drawback as long as there are in the season of 1886, entered senior series in 1888, and with a team composed of strictly homebred players, landed the world's championship. In 1889, the Capitals, Cornwalls, Shamrocks, Montrealers, and Torontos, decided to break away from the moribund N.A.L.U., and at a meeting of delegates of their respective teams held in Montreal "The National Amateur Lacrosse Union" was organized, and it has since controlled the destinies of these teams, meeting annually for the purpose of amending the laws of the game and drawing up a schedule of matches. The personnel of the Union has been almost the same since organ-ization. In 1898 the Montrealers dropped out and their place was taken by the Nationals, another Montreal team. In 1899, the Montreaders were again admitted and with them the Quebec and Sherbrooke teams. This. however, made the series entirely too long and with the year 1900, Quebec and Sherbrooke dropped out and again entered the international series. A list of the clubs winning championship of the N. A. L. U. its organization may not be amiss here

and I will give it briefly:

1890, Cornwall

1889, Montrealers. 1895, Capitals.

1897, Capitals. 1898, Nationals. 1899, Shamrocks. 1900, Capitals. 1891, Cornwall: 1892, Shamrocks.

The Indians have now practically of Minto.

abandoned their old style of play and At the by the whites and compete yearly for a banner representative of the Indian championship of the world. The first match for the possession of this banner was played in Montreal in the Your ner was played in Montreal in the year Prince and Princess of Wales, between ner was played in Montreal in the year 1880, between the Caughnawaga and St. Regis Indians, and was won by the former who held it until the year 1883, when the Cornwall Island team won it from them, holding it ever since. A convention of delegates representing the different Indian teams met at Caughnawaga in the year 1893 for the purpose of organizing an assofing the ball. It was without a doubt

ence of their opposition materially aid margin and the Shamrocks are still the in establishing it in more public fa-

The game is, in itself, susceptible of constant improvement, as has been shown by the changes made from year to year since it became a white man's game. Many of the old players will remember the uncouth, peculiarly-shaped, flat stiff sticks used, when the game first became popular with the whites, and which, if used today, would make the player weep with vexation. And when they contrast these with the eleganty fashioned clock-cord sticks of today, with which direction and force can be calculated almost to the fraction, they must agree that the game has improved wonderfully.

Lacrosse differs materially from all other field games, in that it is at all times fascinating, lively, and full of exciting incidents. Its aspects are so vacillating and its situations so changeable that no one moment of play is like the one which preceded it; different players are handling the ball in different manners, and every circumstance in the field as well as every crisis at the goals has a certain fascination of novelty about it. Indeed there are few more striking sights than those presented upon a lacrosse field, where the athletic prowess of the competing teams takes the form of mimic warfare, well calculated to thrill the spectators and stir the blood of the old veterans. The players are always on the go, so to speak, and no one player or either of the competing teams has time to sit down and rest, monopoly of the play. It is so arranged as to afford the same privileges of ceiver of fruit in England sends the play to either team, and on this ac- following statement bearing upon the count the interest and excitement is fruit question to the Canadian Horti-kept up continuously, and the result is culturist; "The fruit crop here (Eng-always in the balance. The system of land) is worse than it has been for play is of such a nature that it is years past, and although there may

scarcely less interesting to the spectator than to the participant. It is all there is not likely to be a quantity of before the eye, and any person, even a child, witnessing a match can grasp at a glance its object, and can at any time know the exact situation. The genuine worth of any physica! creation is in keeping the physical above the mental, for once the mind is paramount to the body the object of exercise is frustrated, and egards the action of lacrosse upon the body or muscular anatomy of man there can be no doubt. The motions gone through in indulging in the pastime reach every part of the body and operate upon every sinew, tendon, joint and muscle of the system, comletely dispelling langour and inactivity from the frame. The tension of the muscles is tested, and the blood flowing sluggishly in remote and undisturbed portions is urged and quickened in its circulation by the relaxing and contracting muscles. It stirs up the innermost recesses of a man's nerve, vein and artery is set tingling with pleasing excitement. It educates the body to speed and agility, and gives a player a feeling of freshness and lightness which is the true sign of good health. It knocks timidity and to confidence, temperance and pluck, and teaches him to govern his rouse it if he has too little. It develops judgment and calculation, promptness and decision. In short, its moral, physical and social influences are beyond dispute, and this fact contributes are two objections being urged against it the last few years, namely, the great

greatly to its masterly results.

Notwithstanding this popularity and the great success of the game, there exertion of the players and the prominence of rough play. In regard to the former, I think I can state, without fear of contradiction, that the player In a who plays scientifically does not, by any means, over-exert himself; fact, young men who have played laand hockey is much more trying than however, that it does require consider exertion, hard work, although bad results, and those who have played the game for years are unani-mous in the verdict that they have never had any after-effects which they could attribute to the hard work field, and, as a rule, the best pre-served and finest types of men we see on our streets to day are those who Julia had committed suicide by openat some time or other were proud candidates on some one or other of the earlier teams. In regard to the latter charge, however, I cannot but agree that roughness has become much too prominent the last few years, and there is nothing that so deteriorates schools, to one day's imprisonment. general character of the game and so vitally concerns its future prosperity. If we wish to retain the game in its present status of science, rough play will have to be eliminated. and the best and in fact the only, way the civil authorities. in which this end can be accomplished is by the appointment of good efficient men to act in the capacity of referees at all the matches. If they enforce the rules as they should, it will only be a question of a short time until this great detriment will be abolished and the player who "uses his head" to the

greatest advantage will be the victori-A very important feature in the his-

inauguration of the "Mirto Trophy," emblematic of the lacrosse champion-ship of the world, which was generously donated by his Excellency the Earl of Minto. tory of the game last season was the

suggestion of his Excellency, the first match for the posfor the purpose of organizing an association or league similar to the N. A.
L. U., but for some reason the project
was not carried out until 1900 when
the "National Indian Lacrosse Association" was formed, and a schedule of
games between the Cornwall Island,
Save and St. Regis teams was de-Snye and St. Regis teams was de-cided upon. The Cornwall Island team his much-prized collection of souvenirs. cided upon. The Cornwall Island team has won the championship of this league for the seasons of 1900 and 1901, playing through the season of 1900 without a single defeat and are now the undisputed Indian champions of the world.

Nothing perhaps has won more esteem for lacrosse than its moral tendencies, and the necessity it involves of abstaining from habits which are of abstaining from habits which are only too often associated with other games. The nature of the game in itself is such that it will not permit indulgence in liquor or tobacco, and one night's dissipation has been proven one night's dissipation has been proven to counteract at least two weeks of hard, steady training. It always has and played in Montreal. The Shambeen and still is denounced by a certocks, however, had no difficulty in tain class as one of the abominations defeating them the first two games and that is sapping the foundations of the social system and undermining the called upon to defend the trophy this morals of the rising generations. But season by the New Westminster team true to their narrow conceptions of which came east and played in Monright and wrong, these people refuse treal on June 28 and July 1. Both to regard it apart from the associations matches were very evenly contested beset, and through the very vehem- were defeated in both games by a good

THE CAPITALISTS ARE HESITATING A. A.

Failure of Franco-Canadian Steamship Project Predicted.

BRITISH FRUIT CROP FAILS

Attempt to Wreck a Train on a French Railway-Real Tragedy

London, Sept. 6 .- The opinion is expressed here that the attempt to establish a Franco-Canadian line of steamships will fail, owing to the hesitancy of capitalists to respond to the

invitation to invest in the venture. BRITISH FRUIT CROP SHORT. Canadian farmers are likely to have very large market for their fruit in Great Britain this year. A large re sufficient importance to affect the sale

of Canadian apples.' PIPE DREAMS.

The American embassy has been so deluged with letters from the United States relative to imaginary fortunes awaiting claimants that it has issued a memorandum on the subject as follows: "In consequence of the many American letters received with regard to sending money to establish claims to property in England, and especially in regard to the so-called 'Drake escredulous people will avoid disappointment and save money by having nothing whatever to do with persons advertising as agents of unclaimed estates and as having in their possession the family names of persons entitled thereto, nor with sensational telegrams regarding English estates or money in the Bank of England awaiting claimants, as such publications are apt to be all fraudulent." TRAIN WRECKING.

A Paris correspondent says a reward of 100,000 florins, offered by the Paris and Lyons Railway Company for the discovery of the persons who attempted to wreck a train near Dijon, has led nonsense out of a young man, trains to three arrests. The informer is a vagrant arrested near the spot where the obstruction was placed on the temper if he has too much, and to line. He alleges that pillage was the motive, and charges the laborer with being an accomplice

VIRCHOW PRAISED. The Berlin papers print glowing eulogies of the deceased Professor V chow, classing him as the world's greatest medical and scientific reformer, and saying that no other man had so deeply influenced modern medicine and that no other had such world wide reputation and so many followers in all lands. The papers also praise his humanitarian activity in improving the Berlin hospitals and other sanitary institutions, and the Liberal organs extol his political activity and unswerv-

ing Liberalism. LOVE GREW COLD. A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Vienna gives details of the tragic deaths on Wednesday last of an Australian actor and actress at Samos-Ujvar, Transylvania, Hungary, as follows: "Julia Pakey and July Bardos had been engaged, but the latter had broken off the engagement. The two were acting the part of lovers in a performance, during which Julia was supposed to fire at Bardos. She charged her pistol with bullets and or exertion put forth on the lacrosse shot him dead. The curtain was lowered immediately, but the physicians, who arrived on the stage, found that

> ONE DAY IN PRISON. A courtmartial sentenced Lieut.-Col. St. Remy, who on Aug. 7 refused to

ing her veins.

The colonel was tried on two charges -first, refusing to obey an order given by the commanding general; second, refusing to direct the troops of his command to act on the requisition of

The courtmartial unanimously acquitted the colonel of the charge of disobeying military orders, but by a vote of 6 to 1 found him guilty of refusing to obey a civil requisition, and sentenced him to a day's imprison-ment and costs. The verdict was

LOTS OF LOTS FOR HOUSES FOR HOMES

The Great Land Sale of building lots in the new survey . . .

HOME-HURST

begins Saturday, Sept. 13, and ends Saturday, Sept. 27. Positively two weeks only.

The Prices of All Lots for the First Seven Days Only Will Be \$112 to \$187 on Installment, \$4 to \$7 Down, Balance \$3 to \$6 Per Month Without Interest.

This new survey lies east of Rectory street and fronts on the north side of Lovet street, the

ground occupied by the Ringling, and Forepaugh and Sells Bros.' circuses when last here, and comprises 68 Choice Building Lots, in the very heart of INDUSTRIAL LONDON. Factories working overtime, and new ones opening. Three new streets opened out and graded, and WATER MAINS LAID and ready for immediate use. To the north are the throbbing works of The Canada Chemical Mfg. Co., The Bennet Furnishing Co., and the G. T. R. Carshops; to the west are The Canada Fire Engine Co., The London and Petrolia Barrel Co., The Columbia Handle Co., and The London Showcase Works; to the south are the E. Winnett and Sons' Boiler Works, the new White Steel Plant and the mammoth McClary Works, and to the east will soon be located the proposed new G. T. R. Roundhouse. Property so favorably situated will double in value in the next two years. Convenient to Chesley Avenue School

called and St. Mary's Separate School and to Protestant and Catholic churches; free postal delivery; fire and police protection; collegiate institute and universities; electric car service.

Title Perfect--Free Copy of Registrar's Abstract--Free Deed--No Taxes for 1902--No Mortgages--No Interest.

We do not wish to insult buyers by offering Two \$25 Cash Presents them jack-knives and gew-gaws, but, to encourage honest effort we will give a CASH PRESENT age honest effort we will give a CASH PRESENT by which, like all other games or and the Westerners proved themselves means or recreation, it is sometimes worthy exponents of the game, but and Roberts avenues costing \$700 or more if built and completed before Type 1 1003 and Roberts avenues, costing \$700 or more, if built and completed before June 1, 1903.

EVERY MAN wants one of these lots, but there are only 68 lots now open for purchase, hence, the only sure way is to secure your lot opening day. Prices here given only hold good for the first seven days. Fortune's opportunity knocks one at every man's door. It is knocking now at yours. Remember, \$4 secures a lot. The great chails of your life. Don't sleep until one of these lots is yours. Agents on the grounds to locate lots every day of the Great Land Sale from noon until dark.

The Realty CAMPBELL, Dealer.

Such is the proud record of the

OFFICES—The People's Building, No. 428 Richmond Street,

OPEN EVERY EVENING OF THE GREAT LAND SALE FROM 7:30 TO 9 O'CLOCK.

NOTA DREAM, BUT A REALITY!

FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS but investors demand them and here they are for your consideration. Over \$125,000 in dividends paid to stockholders the past 10 months at the rate of 2 per cent. monthly on their investments.

Eastern Consolidated Oil Co.

21,000 ACRES RICH OIL LAND IN OHIO AND CALIFORNIA.

500,000 Worth Rich Oil Properties.

30,000 BBLS. OF OIL ADDITIONAL MONTHLY BY OCT. 15.

Stock will double in Selling Price Soon.

What This Means?

When oil is struck in the Santa Barbara tract of 19,000 acres, near the Pacific coast, it means, first, that the Eastern Consolidated Oil Company will control the oil situation in that re a absolutely. It means that the Ga ota property will be the center of a new oil Eldorado. It means that stock in this company will speedily double in selling price, and that the actual value of the company's holdings will be increased 'way up into the mil-

lions of dollars! 30.000 Barrels of Oil a Month FROM KERN RIVER.

Think of that! It's a record the Eastern Consolidated Oil Company will undoubtedly reach on its Kern River property alone by Oct 15, as work on ten wells is being pushed. contractors in charge of the drilling guarantee to produce that amount of

oil by that date.

100 PRODUCING OIL WELLS IN OHIO. 10 Wells Drilling in Kern River.

\$100,000 Already Spent in Development.

MOST MODERN OIL **PLANT of any COMPANY**

in Canada or America.

Operations on a Most Stupendous Scale.

WATCH THE SANTA BARBARA FIELD

Sensational development expected daily-Superintendent telegraphs: "First well down 1,230 feet -rich indications of oil; sure to strike it within 50 feet." This means that Eastern Consolidated Oil Company Stock will sell at Dollars a Share soon,

> Immense Acreage. Enormous Poss.bilities.

There are 19,000 acres on the Gaviota property in Santa Barbara held by this Company. The Southern Pacific Railroad passes directly through it. Two large steamboat wharves are already built on the ocean front at which oil tank steamers can land and load. By steamer oil can be shipped to San Franeisco at a cost not to exceed 15c. a barrel, against 50c. a barrel for ordinary trans-

The property is equipped for immense possibilities and enormous profits! It's little wonder that stockholders are doubling their holdings.

What Has Happened Since Acquiring Santa Barbara Property.

When the Eastern Consolidated secured the Gaviota property on a 20-year oil lease, the company's experts declared that oil was there in abundance, and that it was only a question of drilling, and that when there was not an oil well within 100 miles.

Since then the famous Western Union well has been struck, only 6 miles from this Company's property. It's the greatest well in California. There's no reason to doubt that the Eastern Consolidated can have 100 such wells as fast as they can be drilled. Exactly the same conditions exist.

Price May be Advanced Almost Any Day!

Don't forget that the price now at 50c. a share may go up with a jump! An advance of 100 per cent. will soon take place. Are you ready for it? This week you can buy the shares at 50c. What it will be next week no one knows, but judging by the record of the past 10 months the coming year will be a record breaker. Buy this week and you are sure to see your money double in 90 days. For further particulars address

C. B. HEYDON @ CO.,

Rooms 401 and 402 Manning Chambers Building,

72 Queen St. West, Corner Queen and Terauley Streets, Toronto, Ont. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

REBELS ON THE MARCH.

REBELS ON THE MARCH.

Barcelona, Venezuela, Sept. 5.—A

correspondent visited Gen. Matos, the

Consequently Gens. Riera, Mendoza, revolutionary leader, Aug. 28, at his Batalla and Sanchez, with about 12,000 headquarters at Maraza, about 100 men, recently left San Carlos, distant

the direction of Alta Gracia (about 50 | President Castro is still inactive, near

Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor ment and costs. The verdict was greeted with applause, as it was regarded as being practically an acquittal.

In addustrers at intraza, about 100 miles from Alta Gracia. But they guaranteed to cure corns and warts with cannot reach the latter place within a guaranteed to cure corns and warts without fortnight, and, therefore, a decisive had ordered all his military chiefs to had ordered all his military chiefs to had ordered their fortnight, and, therefore, a decisive cannot take place for some time.

London Adbertiser.

TWO DAILY EDITIONS AND WEEKLY. The Leading Medium for Advertisers

in Western Ontario. THE LONDON ADVERTISER COM-

LONDON, ONTARIO.

PANY (Limited.)

London, Saturday, Sept. 6. Germany's Attitude Toward

Canada. Germany is still making faces at Canada behind the tariff wall. The latest move of the German customs is to demand that United States ex- dent of the Congregational Union of porters of wheat, barley, peas and rye shall send with these products a sworn Statement that they were grown in the United States, the object being to prevent Canadian grain being sent in as American grain. American exporters have been mixing the superior gregationalists of Wales started out Canadian wheat with the United States product so as to heighten its grade and The Congregational churches of Aussecure higher prices, and they will be tralia and Tasmania have raised over the chief losers by the new regulation. \$415,000. The United Methodist Free Canadian wheat stands on its own merits, and finds a boundless market raise 100,000 guineas, and in two years in Great Britain. Germany has two had surpassed the mark by 4.000 tariffs, one of a favored character, guineas. The Baptists of Great Britain which is extended to all countries hav- and Ireland set out to raise \$1,250,000. ing commercial treaties with Germany, the other the conventional or maximum \$1,000,000. The Calvinistic Methodtariff. Under the Anglo-German ists have four-fifths of a desired half a treaty, which dated back to 1865, imports from Great Britain or British possessions were admitted by Germany at the favored or minimum tariff, but under its provisions Canada could make no reduction in favor of British goods without extending the same privilege to German imports, and the imports of Belgium and several other countries, with which Great Britain had treaties also. This was the difficulty which confronted the Canadian Government in 1897 when it resolved on a British preference. The result was that Great Britain was forced to denounce the German and Belgian treaties. Germany at once retaliated by applying to Canada the maximum tariff. The effect has not been appreciable. Canadian exports to Germany have varied little in the past ten or twelve years and seldom go much beyond \$2,000,000. The German and Belgian treaties denied Canada the right to control her own tariff arrangements and the denunciation of them by Great Britain practically gave to this country commercial freedom. It is cowardly to argue, as some Canadian journals are doing, that we should abandon the preference to Great Britain, because of German reprisals, and thereby admit Germany's tal salary exceed \$750 a year, they must of France with the King of Great right to interfere, by hostile legisla- pay on such additional sum a graduat- Britain in an assembly of Frenchmen tion, in the commercial relations between different parts of the Empire. Mr. Borden, the Conservative leader, is not one of those who believes in truckling to Germany in this way. "The German gollverein," he says, had to go .- Montreal Herald. "makes what tariff it likes among the nationalities that compose it. Shall we same right without incurring hostile legislation, and without it being concurred in by the mother country?" It vent German retaliation on Canada, their own business. when the new Anglo-German trade agreement was negotiated in 1898. However, Germany can inflict no damage on Canada which is not the least dependent upon the German market; Germany's sales to this country last year were over \$7,000,000, and in a tariff war she would have more to lose than this country, as her sales are steadily inour market at 50 per cent less duty United States, yet American products | credit for. get preferential treatment over Canadian products in the German market. In the event of an imperial preferential trade arrangement, Great Britain will owe it to the colonies to see that no country discriminates against them, under penalty of disabilities in the British market. The German zollverein is a parallel. The countries embraced in the German Empire are knit together by a customs union, and if the countries comprising the British Empire choose to strengthen their commercial cohesion, it is a domestic matter, and no foreign nation should be allowed with impunity to strike back at

A Wonderful Giving.

any portion of the Empire.

The Church Economist calls attention to the extraordinary success of church century fund movements the English-speaking world. There no parallel for it. The various church organizations in America and Great Britain set out to raise \$40,000,000, and already \$30,000,000 have contributed. The Economist finds, by looking over the whole field, that while these immense extraordinary sums have been gathered in for specific uses, the regular contributions for church and mission suphave been kept up without substantial diminution. No other body of Christians set so high a mark of effort as the Methodist Church North, of the United States. The bishops called on the members of this church for a special sum of \$20,-000,000, and to date they have raised \$17,000,000 of the amount. The rest will come. All is for special purposes, among them the relleving of churches from debt and advancement of the educational work. The missionary soclattes of this church were fearful that the scheme would make such a draft on the resources of the people that these cause would suffer. They apperiod to the bishops to be included Oh, yes "The Umpire."

export duty of 3 cents a bushel on wheat, so as to encourage the export of Canadian flour. How many farmers would sign a petition of that kind? as beneficiaries, but were denied. The missionary society's income has not fallen off more than \$15,000 from what it had been. The Canadian Methodists reached their goal first and passed beyond it. That goal was \$1,000,000, but \$250,000 in excess came in. The Canadian Presbyterians set out to raise \$1,000,000. The amount obtained is already \$1,430,000, and the Rev. Dr. Warden, general agent and treasurer, predicts that at the end of this year the total will be \$1,600,000. The English Wesleyans have raised \$4,500,000. The Congregationalists of England set their mark at \$2,700,000. Albert Spicer, presi-England, announces that the amount actually secured is \$3.312.000. The total expenses of raising this large sum were less than \$30,000. The English Congregational churches had debts amounting to \$2,500,000, which are almost entirely cleared off. The Conto raise \$100,000 in five years. In three years they have raised \$860,000. churches of England undertook to and have already obtained more than million dollars. The Bible Christians have raised \$125,000. The result of the Church Economist's review of the situation is that these twentieth century funds abroad have succeeded. that the raising of the money has not affected adversely the incomes of the missionary societies or of the parish organizations, and a spiritual uplift in the churches has been one result of

The Dominion Millers' Association

will ask the Government to place an

A large part of the money that has been raised by the Wesleyans of England is to go for the purchase of a property in London, known as the old aquarium. It is near Westminster Abbey, and will be converted into a church house to be the headquarters of the Wesleyans of the world. The English Baptist fund will be used for the creation of a "sustentation fund," after the style of that which the Free Church of Scotland has had in operation for half a century. It is a common purse, out of which every Baptist minister in Great Britain and Ireland, if in actual pastoral charge, will receive a uniform fixed minimum salary. The people to whom they minister may add government, he presents an object lesto this whatever they will, but whenever they add enough to make the toed tax varying from 25 to 35 per cent and won their applause. That he did so was a daring proof that while he to the central fund.

to say about what he was going to do, and we were all very sorry when he

Not all of us. The Canadian militia officers regarded the general as a joke in the British Empire not have the and the general seemed to regard his duties in the same light.

British people may differ as to the is some reproach to the British Gov- advantages of an Imperial preference, has passed without intermission from ernment that it made no effort to pre- but they are one in regarding it as

> If Mr. Ross can explain how it is which continue to make him equal to possible for any government to honestly have a majority of one in the Legislature while it is in a minority of seven thousand in the Province, he is for days at a time our sympathies are even cleverer than he pretends to be. -Toronto Mail and Empire.

If the Mail and Empire can explain how any honest journal can keep on creasing. Her goods are admitted to repeating that the Government is in a minority of 7,000 it will be a good on the average than they pay in the deal cleverer than anyone gives it

> Premier Laurier is going to Switzerland for a rest, and may remain in Europe for several weeks yet. His health during the past year has not been satisfactory, and the social and public demands on him in England must have put a strain on his strength. He owes it to himself and his country to heed nature's warning.

If we buy from the United States we should send goods over there to pay the bill, and the same with every other nation.-Winnipeg Telegram. It doesn't matter a cent to Canada whether she pays for United States goods by selling to the United States or to Africa. For instance Canada may buy goods from the United States, Canada may pay for them by selling goods to England, and England may pay for these Canadian goods by selling English goods to the United States. This triangular trade might be just as profitable as if Canada and the United States had exchanged goods direct.

The premier of Australia says he dislikes the word colony. He is not alone in this. It is too suggestive of tutelege for self-governing nations like Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The Globe proposes the word commonwealth as a substitute for colony. It is a good democratic term, and it is fust as easy to sneak of the commonwealth of Canada as the colony of retions, and note results. Canada, but we want a word that will serve instead of "colonial," used either as an adjective or a noun. "Greater Britain" aptly describes the Empire. outside of the British isles, but it wouldn't do to call the colonials Greater Britons

> The "Umpire." [Judge.]

Miss Beacon Street, of Boston-Can you recall the name of that poem in which Kipling speaks of "a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair"? Miss Breezy, of Chicago-Let me see.

.. Poems the World Has Read.

Teurs, Idle Tears.

[Alfred Ternyson.] This song is round in "The Princess." It was sung on the memorable occasion when the three disguised youths are discovered.

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they Ah, sad and strange as in dark summer Tears from the depth of some divine despair

Rise in the heart and gather to the eyes,
In looking on the happy autumn fields,
And thinking of the days that are no

Fresh as the first beam glittering on a That brings our friends up from the underworld,
Sad as the last which reddens over one That sinks with all we love below the

A Green Caddy.

[Judge.] Madge-You went over the links with Harry Huggard? He plays an excel-Blanche-Doesn't he, though? Why, I actually believe we'd have been engaged if the stupid caddy had only known his business.

New Use for the Pulpit. [London Tid Bits.]

Where are queer nooks and corners in England vet. A country clergyman went to preach in an old remote parish one Sunday.

The aged sexton, in taking him to the place, insinuatingly said: "I hope your riv'rence won't mind preachin' from the chancel. Ye see,

this is a quiet place, and I've got a

No Time for Grief.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "I suppose those rich Giltedgers made a great display of grief when that millionaire uncle of theirs suddenly

"Grief! They haven't any time for grief. All their time is taken up with galloping around in search of the will.'

in board.

When Greek Meets Greek. [Judge.]

Hiram-A feller tried to sell me gold brick down to Noo York. Silas—Did ye buy it Hiram—Nope; but I told him I would ef he'd come out here an' take his pay

Laurier's Noble Service. [Montreal Witness.] If the Imperial Government had requested Sir Wilfrid Laurier to go on his present trip through Europe and make public speeches such as he has been making, it could not have taken better or more effectual means for refuting the slanders of the continental press. As a living representative of the success of British colonial policy and an eloquent exponent of the practical excellence of British methods of with interference with employes. son to the rulers and peoples of Europe of unexampled impressiveness. but he could have associated the toast was loyal to the traditions of the land General O'Grady-Haly had nothing British crown under which he was what may well be regarded as the wonderful physical and mental endurance which has been accorded to one who has been able to do so much to bless his country and the world. When one fol-lows the personal history of Sir Wilfrid during the past six years and realizes how, during that period, one engrossing strain to another one cannot but wonder at the survival in one not robust of the good temper. sagacity and even elasticity and grace

DO YOU DRINK TEA?

every occasion no matter how trying.

sionally to take absolute rest in bed

with him and for the sake of the coun-

try and the Empire we wish him the

recuperative relaxation he so much

When we hear that he has now occa

Use of This Beverage Very Frequently Brings on Stomach Trouble.

There can be no question but that the action of strong tea of any kind is injurious to the mucous lining of the

The frequent and continued use of even moderately strong tea will eventually bring about a seriously deranged condition of the digestive machinery. Tea drinking, if carried past a certain point or if the Stomach is naturally weak or has been weakened by something else, has a great tendency

to superinduce Dyspepsia. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets, if taken mmediately after each meal will prevent any ill effects from the action of the tea. They build up and strengthen the Stomach, digest the food, and thus \$1 duty against Canadian-sawn lumber prevent the formation of the gas due

to undigested food. It would be a great sacrifice on the part of many people to give up the use of tea. Canadians are great teadrinkers, and the drink is so refreshing and grateful that nothing has been discovered that could take its place. Notwithstanding this, doctors and scientists the world over are forced to admit that the continued use of tea is harmful if something is not done to counteract its effects.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are the simplest, safest and most direct means of preventing Tea-Dyspepsia or any other form of Stomach Trouble. They are a perfectly reliable protection against, and cure for, the ills of an over-burdened Stomach, and may be used with perfect safety and equally good results by the youngest child or

the oldest man or woman. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold hov six hoves for \$2 50. If years of tea-drinking has upset your stomach. buy a box, use them according to di-

Big Failure. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 6. - A. J. Cummings & Co., one of the largest brokerage houses in the city, with branch offices in eighteen or twenty towns throughout Pensylvania, West Vir ginia, Ohio and Maryland, suspended business yesterday. The amount of the firm's liabilities is not known. Mr. Cummings, in a letter to his clients announcing the suspension, accounted for it by stating that one of the had withdrawn his money at a critical stage and the remaining members jeopardize their customers' interests further

Cocoas and Chocolates.

dawns
The earliest pipe of half-awaken'd birds
To dying ears, when unto dying eyes
The casement slowly grows a glimmering square: Se sad, so strange, the days that are no

Dear as remembered kisses after death, And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feign'd On lips that are for others; deep as Deep as first love, and wild with all verge:
ad, so fresh, the days that are no | 0, death in life, the days that are no

SIR WILFRID NOT IN GOOD HEALTH

Will Seek a Week's Rest in Switzerland-May Stay for Some Time.

London, Sept. 6. - Sir Wilfrid Laurier, despite his bronzed appearance, is not well. He intends to seek an interval of rest in Switzerland for a week before going to Rome. Sir duck sittin' on fourteen eggs in the Wilfrid may prolong his stay in Eurone for some weeks.

> The opinion is expressed here that the attempt to establish a Franco-Canadian line of steamships, will owing to the hesitancy of French capitalists to respond to the invitation to invest in the venturue.

CARPENTERS WIN A STRIKE

Eight Thousand in Chicago Get an Increase of 50 Cents a Day.

New York, Sept. 6.-Eight thousand carpenters of this city won their strike for an advance of 50 cents a day, when Master Carpenters' Association late last night, after a conference of seven hours, granted the demands. The strikers, in addition, asked the employers to agree not to employ carpenters of any other union. This the employers positively refused, and the carpenters accepted the 50 cents advance. The men will go to work all over the city and neighborhood in the morning.

MACHINISTS' TROUBLE. Kingston, Ont., Sept. 6.-The board of trade will try to effect a settlement of the machinists' strike in the locomotive works. The company is now after a trio of strikers, charging them

TONIGHT'S DRAMA.

"For Love and Honor" is the at traction at the Grand tonight. The of his forefathers, he was true to the railroad opening in a far Vermont village with the moving train, the horse born, and the institutions which he so race scene at Saratoga, the foiled atnobly represents. We are thankful for tempt to dope the horse in the stable, the attempted wire-tapping on the racetrack, the closing of the drawbridge in time to save the express and the great dynamite explosion underground in the big copper mine are to be appreciated. "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD" WAS IN

FLOWER."

Princess Mary Tudor, whom Effie Ellsler will present to the playgoers of London at the Grand Monday evening, Sept. 8, was the grandmother of that illfated Lady Jane Grey who was a nine days' queen of England. Mary's daughter, Frances, married Henry Grey, Earl of Dorset. Of their two children, one was Lady Grey. History has always marveled at the eagerness of Mary to contract an alance with the Commoner Duke of Suffolk after she had sat upon the throne of France. But it requires no deep insight into her time to understand that in following the dictates of her heart she chose a happier course than that of her brilliant and beautiful grandchild, whose ambition brought her to the block.

Canadian Commercial Agent.

Ottawa, Sept. 6 .- Anatole Felix A. Poindron, who was general American agent at Montreal for the Franco-Canadian Steamship Line, has been appointed Canadian commercial agent in Paris to promote trade between this country and the French Republic, and to report on the opening, from time to time, for Canadian wares over there. John Charlton, M. P., who was here yesterday, stated he was tolerably sure next session would see the American Congress adopt lower duties on

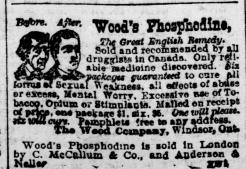
They Father Consumption.

Cuban products, and cut the present

Bad coughs, colds and catarrh are responsible for more consumption than is traceable even to heredity. Catarrhozone cures more quickly than ordinary remedies, because it is the only antiseptic yet discovered that is volatile enough to reach the root of the trouble in remote parts of the lungs and bronchial tubes, and impregnate every particle of the air breathed with its healing, germ-killing vapor. Colds can't last ten minutes, or coughs more than thirty minutes when Catarrhozone is inhaled. It clears nose, throat and air passages at once, stops dropping, headache, and eradicates catarrh from any part of the system. Two months' treatment, \$1; trial size, 25c. Druggists or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. traceable even to heredity. Catarrhozone

Dr. Hamilton's Pills are Mild.

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



GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1900. Walter Baker & Co.'s



Breakfast Cocoa .- Abso lutely pure, delicious, nutritious and costs less than one cent

market for drinking and also for making cake, icing, ice-cream German Sweet Chocolat

-Good to eat and good to drink palatable, nutritious, and WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1780. DORCHESTER, MASS. BRANCH HOUSE, 12 and 14 St. John St., MONTREAL.

TRADE-MARK ON EVERY PACKAGE.

JACK FROST IS HERE

Tomatoes and Other Garden Truck Suffer in New York State.

Ballston, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- There was severe frost here this morning. Tomatoes were frozen and other garden vegetables and buckwheat were dam-

It Isn't Talking That Counts.

It is our earnest desire to make you regular and pleased customer. do not believe in long and tiresome arguments. Our large stock of pure dugs, proprietary medicines, perfumes and toilet specialties and our close prices, will impress you more favorably than long newspaper talks.

HAVE YOU USED IT? Have you used Paine's Celery Com-If not, we strongly recommend its use if you are nervous, weak, rundown, or suffering from rheumatism, neuralgia or blood diseases. Paine's Celery Compound is the most reliable and efficacious medicine now before the public for rebuilding lost strength. Our stock is always fresh

J. Callard, Druggist, London, Ont. 78-h-yt

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo.

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CANADIAN CRACK SHOTS

Close of the D. R. A. Matches-Some of the Winners.

Ottawa, Sept. 5 .- A crisp September air, a heavy but steady wind and good light provided favorable conditions for shooting in the closing day of the acmes of realism, and need to be seen D. R. A. this morning. The Harold Borden match at 500 yards was first fired. The second prize, \$18, was won by Sergt. H. Hayden, of the Thirtieth. with 34; \$6. Capt. John Crowe, Thirtieth, 33; \$4, Major Hayes, Seventh, 30; \$4, Pte. J. Moreland, Twenty-

ninth, 30. The first team prize in the Borden match was won by the Sixth D. C. O. R., with Forty-third second. Thirteenth Regiment third, and Forty-third The prize money spectively \$48, \$40, \$32 and \$24. The Kirkpatrick Cup is won by the team of the British Columbia Rifle

Association. In the Governor-General's match. Sergt, J. Freeborn, Thirteenth Regiment, Hamilton, a young shot, won first place, gold medal and \$200 cash; second, Sergt. Ommundsen, British team, \$150; third, Sergt. Scott, British team, \$100; fourth, Capt. Blair, Seventy-eighth.

Daniel Meloche, 83 years of age, one of the best known and oldest residents in Essex County, died Thursday night of cancer. Meloche was a well-to-do farmer near Sandwich. He is survived by a widow and a large family.

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co.: Gentlemen,—In June, '98, I had my hand and wrist bitten and badly mangled by a vicious horse. I suffered greatly for several days, and the tooth cuts refused to heal, until your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT, which I began using and the effect, was madical of MINARD'S LINIMENT, which I began using, and the effect was magical. In five hours the pain had ceased, and in two weeks the wounds had completely healed and my hand and arm were as well as ever. Yours truly,

A. E. ROY.

Carriage Maker, St. Antoine, P. Q.

A Liberal Arts Course.

Without doubt this UNIVER-SITY STANDS for a LIBERAL ARTS COURSE, ACCOUNTS largely for is PHENOMENAL SUCCESS

That the COURSES are WELL ADAPTED also to those qualifying for POSITIONS AS HIGH SCHOOL SPECIALISTS is evident from the notable standing of Mc-Master graduates at the Ontario Normal College. Address the Registrar for a Calendar.

McMaster University. TORONTO.



farmer and his dog.
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:

One is between the faces of the tw o men, and the other is back of kneel-

Harvest Excursion.

Sept. 16 is the date named by the Canadian Pacific for the only Harvest Excursion this fall to Northwest points. Intending passengers should reserve accommodation at once. W. Fulton, C. P. and T. A., 161 Dundas, corner

Here's Another Opportunity Offered

By the Great Northern Railway. Daily during September and October one way second class tickets will be on sale from all stations in Ontario at greatly reduced rates, to all points on the line of the Great Northern Railway, in Montana, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia.

Full particulars as to above can be obtained by calling on or writing Charles W. Graves, district passenger agent, Great Northern Railway, 6 King street west (Room 12), Toronto, Ont. 78-bc-ywt

Only a Few Left.

"THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA."

Illustrated With Nearly 500 Half-Tone Photographs.

A large volume, 121/2 by 9 inches, containing 400 pages. This is the finest work that has yet been published on the Boer War, and is a most thrilling book.

In order to close out the stock, we offer them at \$1.25 each at our office, or \$1.50 sent by mail to any postoffice in Ontario. Secure a copy before they are all gone.

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eral Agencies, Limited. Agents for the Gordon Hotels, St. Ermin's Hotel (close to Westminster Abbey), and other selected hotels, hydros and boarding establishments in Great Britain.

List of family and commercial hotels to meet the requirements of all travelers.

to meet the requirements of all travelers.

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Accommodation secured and hotels notified of intending arrivals.
All arrangements comp arrangements completed free of

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Best Hotel Location in the City. Absolutely Fireproof European Plan.

Located in the Amusement and Shopping district, the most interesting part of the city.

Twenty principal places of amusement within five minutes' walk of the hotel.

Family and Transient Hotel. CHAS. A. ATKINS & CO

Railways and Navigation

Excursions to BRITISH COLUMBIA CALIFORNIA, MONTANA WASHINGTON.

UTAH, _VIA-MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route." during September and October at very low rates.

Particulars at the city ticket office, 395 Richmond street, or depot, corner Clarence and Bathurst streets. Telephone 205. JOHN PAUL City Pass. Agent. O. W. RUGGLES. G. P. and T. A.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS.

MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL, via Moville. RATES OF PASSAGE: First capin, \$65 and upwards; second cabin, from \$35; third class, \$25 and \$26.

NEW YORK to GLASGOW and Londonderry: First Cabin, \$45 and upwards; second cabin, \$32 50; third class, \$26.

London Agents: E. De La Hooks, W. Fulton, F. B. Clarke.

WHITE STAR LINE.

United States and Royal Mail Steamers.

New York, Queenstown and Liverpool GERMANIC SAILS SEPT. 10.
TEUTONIC SAILS SEPT. 17.
CYMRIC SAILS SEPT. 19.
OCEANIC SAILS SEPT. 24.
MAJESTIC SAILS OCT. 1.
CELTIC SAILS OCT. 3. Saloon rates from \$75 up. Second saloon from \$45 up, according to steamer and

from \$45 up, according to steamer and accommodation. Third class rates to Liverpool. London, Glasgow and Deiry, \$23 and \$29 50.

Railways and Navigation Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway.

SEMI-WEEKLY EXCURSIONS TO PORT STANLEY,

Wednesdays and Saturdays during the FARE--30c ROUND TRIP. Trains leave London 9:45 a.m., 2:30, 5:25 and 7:25 p.m.

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

GRAND TRUNK BALYEN Canada's **Great Fair**

Toronto, September 1 to 13.

London to Toronto and return, \$3 40, good going Sept. 2 to 12, inclusive. Good going on Sept. 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10, \$2 55. All tickets valid returning on or before Sept. 15. For particulars and information apply to agents. E. De la Hooke, C. P. and T. A., "Clock

C. E. Horning, agent, station.

Corner," Richmond and Dundas str

5.000 FARM LABORERS

Farm Laborers' Excursion,

WANTED Second-Class Will be run to stations on C. P. R. in Manitoba and Assiniboia, West, South-west and Northwest of

Winnipeg, as far as MOOSE JAW, ESTEVAN and YORKTON On SEPT. 9, from all stations in Ontario. One-way tickets to Winnipeg only will One-way tickets to Winnipeg only will be sold, with a certificates extending the trip, before Sept. 18, without additional cost, to other points in Manitoba and Assinibola as above. If purchasers engage as farm laborers at Winnipeg, provided such farm laborers will work not less than 30 days at harvesting, and produce certificate to that effect, they will be returned to cripinal starting point at \$18 turned to original starting point at \$18, on or before Nov. 30, 1902. Tickets not good on "Imperial Limited."

NTERCOLONIAL BAILWAY

THE ROUTE OF Canada's

Famous Train.... "Maritime Express.

Leaves Montreal 12 noon, daily, except Saturday, for Quebec. St. John, Halifax and the Sydneys.

Moose Season

Opens Sept. 15. in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Toronto Office, 10 King Street West.

Low Rates Via Missouri Pacific Railway to California, Oregon and Washington, daily during September and October. Free reclining chair cars. Cafe dining cars. Personally conducted tourist sleeping car parties, three times per

Liverpool. London, Glasgow and Derry, \$23 and \$29 50.

Accommodations for all classes of passengers unexcelled.

E. DE LA HOOKE, CLOCK CORNER, Bole Agent for London.

por further particulars and tickets apply to nearest railway agent. W. FULTON, city passenger agent, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond, London, Ont. A. H. NOTMAN, assistant general passenger agent, Toronto.

and the cruel death of Mrs. Ada

Klump was indelibly stamped as a

ON THE TRAIL.

infatuation, suspicion pointed to Wil

Kump, and he was arrested. He protested his innocence after hours and even days in the sweatbox at the coun-

worked unceasingly for the prisoner

and after following a score of the un-satisfactory clues, Will Klump was

discharged, a free, but in the eyes of

Almost simultaneously with his re-

the smirch attached to them by the

arrest. They vowed that every dollar

placed the ends of each in the hands

been prostrated by the disgrace.

The mother of the Klump boys has

missioner Watt and his hearing set

for Sept. 15. In default of \$5,000 bail he was remanded to jail.

KITCHENER'S NEW DUTIES

Sailing for India on November 7-Per-

sonnel of His Staff,

London, Sept. 6 .- The Central News

states that Lord Kitchener has booked

his passage to India for Nov. 7.

R. Birdwood, Eleventh

Lancers; aides-de-camp, Major Marker, Coldstream Guards, Capt. V. R. Brooke,

Maxwell, V. C., D. S. O., Eighteenth

Painful Disease.

25 years with Lumbago.

He says:

of the sheriff.

Because of a former and somewhat unfortunate marriage and a former

foul and cowardly murder.

THE MARKETS

THE LOCAL MARKET. London, Saturday, Sept. 6.

easier, and sales were much slower than last Saturday in this line; crocks sold at 15c to 16c, and pound rolls in basket lots at 17c to 18c, not many securing the lastmamed figure. Eggs sold mostly at 14c pamed figure. Eggs sold mostly at 14c per dozen by the basket.

Fruits—Peaches were in large supply, at 20c to 30c for 8-quart baskets and 40c for 12-quart baskets; yellow peaches were disposed of at 40c to 60c per 12-quart basket; Crawfords, about 15c per basket higher than other varieties. Plums sold at 40c to 60c per 12-quart basket. Pears were a slow sale, at 50c to 75c per bu. Apples dull, at 25c to 50c per bu.

Vegetables—Potatoes wer more freely offered than for some time, at 40c to 50c per bu, or 60c to 65c per bag; sales were good. Tomatoes were plentiful, at 2c per lb. Celery, 40c to 50c per dozen, Pickling onions, 3c per quart. Other vegetables—Poultry—Plentiful, at 50c to 75c per try-Plentiful, at 50c to 75c per

pair for spring chickens dressed, and 40c to 50c for live ones. Ducks, 60c to 90c per pair, with 75c as the ruling price; a live ducks, very choice, sold at ed Hogs-About 20 were purchased \$9 per cwt, and 6 others sold at \$8.75; atchers are offering \$8.75 for Tuesday's deliveries.

Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be \$6.75: buyers say that the prices will be off 25d per cwt in Toronto next week. -Unchanged in prices from those

 quoted.
 Wheat, old, per cwt.
 1 30
 @ 130

 Wheat, new, per cwt.
 \$1 15
 @ \$1 16

 Oats, new, per 10 0lbs.
 90
 93

 Oats, old, per 100 lbs.
 1 15
 @ 115

 Peas, per 100 lbs.
 1 10
 @ 140

 Peas, per 100 lbs.
 1 20
 @ 129

 Rarley, per 100 lbs.
 1 10
 @ 125

 Beans, per bu.
 76
 @ 80

 LIVE HOGS AND CATTLE. Hogs, selects, per cwt ... 6.75 @ 6.75 Hogs, small, per pair... 5.00 @ 7.00 Stags and sows, per cwt... 2.00 @ 4.50 Fat cattle, per cwt... 5.50 @ 6.00

FRUITS. Plums, per 8-quart basket 30 Plums, 12-quart basket ... 40

VEGETABLES. Potatoes, new. per bu ... 40 Tomatoes, per lb. ... 2 Beets, per doz bunches. 20 Celery, per doz
Cauliflowers, per doz
Carrots, per doz
Caren onions, per doz
Lettuce, per doz Radishes, per doz.

Radishes, per doz.

Sage and savory.

Parsley, per doz.

Green peas, shelled.

Green beans DRESSED POULTRY.

Ducks, per pair 60 Turkeys, per lb. 11 Spring chickens, per pair. 50 HIDES AND SKINS. Hides, No. 1, per lb...... Hides, No. 2, per lb...... Hides, No. 3, per lb...... Wool, unwashed, per lb.. Wool, washed, per lb....
Tallow, rough, per lb...
Tallow, rendered, per lb...
Sheepskins, each.....
Lambskins, each....
Calkskins, No. 1, per lb...

HAY AND SEEDS. DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter, per roll, baskets.
Butter, crock, per lb.....
Eggs, doz, basket lots...
Eggs, per doz, new-laid.
Honey, strained, per lb...
Honey, in comb, per lb... MEATS.

UNDRESSED POULTRY. Spring chickens, per pair... 40
Old hens, per pair...... 50
Ducks, per pair 59

SALT Liverpool, Windsor, Goderich.

Sacks, Barrels, Bags. Dairy, Packers', Ice Cream, Ordinary A. M. HAMILTON & SON, Wholesale and Retail. Control of the second of the s

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Grain speculation became excited today over the possibility of frosts in the unripe grain section, in spite of the fact that the weather map indications were very favorable. The rise of the day's trading was a good gain all around. At the close December wheat was %c to %c up, December corn ½c to %c higher, and December corn ½c to bchigher, and December oats %c up. Provisions closed generally 10c advanced. Local receipts of wheat were 158 cars, 1 of contract grade; Minneapolis and Duluth reported 400 cars, making a total for the three points of 558 cars, against 617 last week and 1,030 last year. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 209 cars; corn, 185 cars; oats, 380 cars; hogs, 1,000 head.

The leading futures closed: Wheat—Sept. 725/c. Dec. 573/c. to 577/c. AMERICAN MARKETS

cars; corn, 185 cars; oats, 380 cars; hogs, 6,000 head.

The leading futures closed: Wheat—Sept., 724c to 725c; Dec., 68%c to 67%c; May, 704c to 705c. Corn—Sept., 59c; Oct., 51%c; Dec., 43%c; May, 49c. Oats—Sept., 26%c; new, 35%c; Dec., 26%c; new, 31%c; May, 31%c. Pork—Sept., 516 82%; Oct., \$16 97%; Jan., \$15; May, \$14 17%. Lard Sept., \$16 62%; Oct., \$9 77%; Dec., \$8 85; Jan., \$10 62%; Oct., \$9 77%; Dec., \$8 85; Jan., \$10 62%; Oct., \$10 72%; Dec., \$8 85; Jan., \$10 62%; Oct., \$10 72%; Dec., \$8 85; Jan., \$10 74c; No., \$10 82%; Oct., \$2 70 72%; Dec., \$2 70 72%; Oct., \$2 70 72%; Oc

DETROIT BEAN MARKET. Detroit, Sept. 5.—Beans are dull, with an advance of 4c in the November deal. Quotations: Cash. \$1 68; Oct. \$1 73; Nov., 2 cars at \$1 68; prime spot. \$1 58. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Sept. 6—Closing.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern spring steady, 6s 314d; No. 2 red western winter quiet, 6s; No. 1 California firm, 6s 4½d. Futures steady; Sept., 5s 11½d; Dec., 5s 10½d. Corn-Spot quiet; American mixed,

5s 11d. Futures dull; Oct., 5s 4d; Nov. nominal; Dec., 5s 1d.

Peas—Canadlan quiet, 6s 8d.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter quiet, 8s 3d.

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady,
f6 to f6 10s.

Beef—Strong; extra India mess, 107s 6d.

Pork—Firm; prime mess western, 83s 6d.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady,

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 156s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 60s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 61s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 59s; long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, firm, 63s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 63s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 64s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 52s.

Lard—Firm; prime western, in tierces, 52s 3d; American refined, in palls, 53s 3d.

Butter—Nominal.

Cheese—Quiet; American finest white, 47s; American finest colored, 48s.

Tallow—Prime city steady, 27s 6d; Australian (in London) steady, 31s 6d.

Turpentine spirits—Quiet, 33s 9d.

Rosin—Common steady, 4s 3d.

Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6½d.

Linseed oil—Dull, 31s 6d.

Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot firm, 25s 9d.

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 6.—Wheat—Steady; market continues dull, with little prospect om immediate improvement; prices are om immediate improvement; prices are at 66c to 67c for sound new red and white 60-lb wheat, east and middle freights; goose is nominal, at 65c for No. 2 east and west. Flour—Quotations are unchanged, but buyers are waiting for lower figures; cars of Ontario 90 per cent patents are steady, at \$2 67½ to \$2.70 in buyers' bags, for car lots, middle freights; Manitoba flour unchanged, at \$3.80 to \$4.10 for cars of Hungarian patents, and \$3.70 for strnog bakers in car lots, bags included, on the track at Toronto. Milifeed—Dull, at \$17 for cars of shorts and \$13 for bran in bulk, east Teronto. Millifeed—Dull, at \$17 for cars of shorts and \$13 for bran in bulk, east and middle freights. Barley—Steady, at 38c for cars of No. 3 and 40c for No. 3 extra, middle freights or low freights to New York. Rye—Unchanged, at 48½c to 49c, low freights to New York or middle freights, shipments first half September. freights, shipments first half September.
Corn—Canada sells at 62c west; American
No. 3 yellow is quoted at 69c on the track
at Toronto. Oats—Dull and easy; offering freely at 29c to 29½c for new white,
low freights to New York and middle
freights. Butter—Supply liberaly; steady
demand and unchanged; prices of best
creamery, 19c to 20c; choice dairy rolls,
15c to 16c; common, 13c to 14c; tubs and
pails, 11½c to 15c. Eggs—Selects are in
good demand, at 15c to 16c.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Sept. 5.-Oil closed PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 6.-Oil opened OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Sept. 5 .- Credit balances,

LONDON. London, Sept. 5.—Petroleum, American refined, 513-16d; spirits, 71/6d. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 5.—A light run at the cattle market today made business a little brisker than yesterday. Prices were well maintained, butcher cattle being perhaps a little firmer. There were two or three fairly good loads of export cattle sold at \$5.60 to \$5.75, but these were top prices, the general run of cattle offering not being of a particularly choice quality. In the sheep market, export ewes were a little firmer; lambs steady; bucks not wanted. Calves were worth \$2 to \$10 each, or \$3 to \$5 per cwt. Everything was sold out. Hogs were unchanged, with prospects lower for next week.

The following sales were made: Dunn Bros. bought some 1,000-lb steers at \$4.20; a load of stock buils, \$3.10 to \$4.50. T. Hal-Bros, bought some 1,000-lb steers at \$4 20; a load of stock buils, \$3 10 to \$3 50. T. Halligan bought a couple of loads of shippers, 1,225 lbs, at \$5 75. W. H. Dean bought 3 loads of mixed cattle, 1,100 to 1,150 lbs, at \$4 to \$4 75. C. Woods bought 26 head of butchers' cattle at \$3 50 to \$4 12½. Corbett & Henderson sold 11 steers, 750 lbs, at \$3 30; half a load of butchers, 650 lbs, at \$3 70; half a load of feeding steers, 1,050 lbs, at \$4 40. William Levack bought about 75 head of cattle, export, from \$5 25 to \$5 75; butchers from \$3 to \$450. Crawford & Co. bought about \$6. Co. bought abou

to \$5 76; butchers from \$3 to \$4 30. Crawford & Co. bought about 3 loads of mixed butchers and shippers, ranging from \$3 50 to \$5 50. Wesley Dunn bought 300 lambs at \$4, 125 sheep at \$3 50, 25 calves at \$7 each. C. Zeigman bought a load of stockers and feeders, 600 to 800 lbs, at \$2 40. at \$3 40.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 15.—000, including 300 Texans; steady; good to prime steers, \$8 to \$8 85; poor to medium. \$4 25 to \$7 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$5 25; cows, \$1 50 to \$5 50; helfers, \$2 50 to \$6; canners, \$1 50 to \$2 50; bulls, \$2 50 to \$5; calves, \$2 75 to \$7 25; Texas-fed steers, \$3 to \$4 50; western steers, \$4 to \$4 75.

\$4.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; 10c to 15c higher; mixed and butchers, \$7.35 to \$7.75; good to choice heavy, \$7.65 to \$7.90; rough heavy, \$7.20 to \$7.55; light, \$7.35 to \$7.75; bulk of sales at \$7.45 to \$7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; steady; lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$3.50 to \$3.75; fair to choice mixed, \$2.50 to \$3.50; western sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.60; native lambs, \$3.50 to \$5.75; western lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.25.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo. Sent 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 210 head: quiet, no demand; tendency is lower. Veals—Receipts, 175 head; strong; 25c higher; tops \$7.75 to \$8.25; fair to good \$6.50 to \$7.50; common to light, \$5 to \$6.
Hogs-Receipts, 6,300 head; active; 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$7.90 to \$8.% mixed, \$7.70 to \$7.90; Yorkers, \$7.50 to \$7.50; light, do, \$7.40 to \$7.50; pigs. \$7. to \$7.15; roughs, \$6. to \$6.50; stagg, \$5. to \$5.50; grassers. \$7.65 to \$7.25; dairies, \$7.30 to \$7.50; closing strong.

on and Lambs-Receipts, 4.800 head: Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4.800 head; sheep firm; lambs 10c to 15c higher; top lambs, \$5.50 to \$5.65; fair to good, \$5.25 to \$5.40; culls to common, \$4 to \$4.50; yearlings, \$4 to \$4.25; wethers, \$3.75 to \$1.50; ewes, \$3.50; fair to good, \$3.50; culls to common, \$1.75 to \$2.75.

NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 5.—Beeves—Receipts, 2,098; steers steady to a shade higher; cows steady but lower; bulls, \$2.75 to \$4.25; cows, \$1.75 to \$3.75; cables quoted live cattle lower, at 12c to 13½c per lb, dressed weight: refrigerator beef at 12c per lb; exports today, 4,470 quarters of beef; tomorrow, 1,096 cattle and 7,800 quarters of beef. Calves—Recelpts, 243; veals steady to 25c higher; grassers steady; veals, \$4.50 to \$8; grassers, \$3 to \$3.25; fed and mixed, \$3.50 to \$5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,483; sheep 25c higher; lambs 10c to 25c higher; sheep, 25 to \$3.75; lambs, \$4.75 to \$6; one car, \$6.12½; culls, \$4; Canada lambs, \$5.40.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,424; steady; state and Pennsylvania hogs, \$7.50.

NAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

KEMPTVILLE. Kemptville, Ont., Sept. 5.—At the cheese board this evening 968 boxes were offered —883 colored and 85 white; 22 boxes sold on the board at 9%c. CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Butter firm; creameries, 15c to 194c; dairies, 144c to 174c. Cheese firm, 104c to 194c. NAPANEE.

Napanee, Ont. Sept. 5.—At the cheese board today 1,962 boxes were boarded—1,014 white and \$28 colored: sales, 482 white and 560 colored, at 934e. Buvers present: Thompson, Alexander Cleall, Vanluven, Mackinnon and Bissell. OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 5.—At the regular meeting of the Ottawa cheese board to-day 1.792 boxes were registered—946 white and 848 colored: nearly all the offerings were sold at 913-16c, Alexander paying 9%c for afew lots. PERTH.

PERTH.

Perth, Ont., Sept. 5.—Twenty-three hundred and sixty boxes of cheese were brought into the Perth cheese market today—1,860 white and 500 colored, August make; all sold, ruling price, 9%c; Fowler got 1,000 white and 500 colored; Bissell, 425 white; Webster, 425 white.

Do Not Forget That you can leave London via Grand Trunk at 10:25 a.m., and arrive at the Toronto Exhibition Grounds Station at 1:25 p.m., just three hours. Diningat 1:25 p.m., just three hours. Dining-car is attached to train at Woodstock and runs to Hamilton. Electric lighted and equipped with electric fans. Meals "a la carte." Cuisine unsurpassed. The best of everything at a reasonable rate. City Office, Clock Corner, Richmond and Dundas streets.

POISON WAS SENT TO SIX FAMILIES

All Enemies of a Young Farmer in Michigan.

THE SUSPECTED MAN ARRESTED

Story of the Strange Crime-The Relatives of the Victims Worked Up the Case.

Lowell, Mich., Sept. 6 .- The mystery that surrounds the death of Ada Klump, who was poisoned by an alleged headache powder, may never be unraveled. The culprit who mixed the deadly drugs and mailed them to six Intended victims may never be discovered; but the developments are so startling that the prosecuting attorney decided to issue a warrant for the arrest of Bay C. Kerekus, who was arrested by Ionia County officers.

Kerekus is a farmer whose modest little home adjoins the farm formerly occupied by Will Klump and his wife. Across the road is the Kerekus homestead, where Ben Kerekus, father of the suspected men, has resided for

45 years. With these two families, Will Klump and his wife were at no time on friendly terms. In fact, it is said that no neighbor, with the exception of Mrs. Mary Miller, has entered home of the elder Kerekus on a friendly call in a half score years. garians by birth and of noble blood. odd and eccentric in their ways, they have never stood on sociable terms with their Lowell neighbors.

RECEIVED POWDERS. Suspicion first pointed to young Kerekus, not because he and Will Klump had met in an open quarrel a short time before the death of Ada. nor because at the end of that quarrel, when Klump had kicked him off the premises, he shook his fist in Klump's face and said:

"There will be a hereafter," but he was suspected because it was discovered that young Kerekus had had trouble with every family that received a package of the deadly head-ache powders. This, coupled with the other circumstances, formed the first

Those receiving the powders were: Eugene Moey, Harmon Raymor, Mrs. Christopher Klump, Mrs. Will Klump, Mrs. Mary Miller and M. Merritt. With Moye, Kerekus had been involved in a law suit. He had serious difficulty with Merritt about some cattle. The trouble between Kerekus and the Millers grew out of a strawberry deal. and with the Klump the first dispute arose over chickens.

When Will Klump was arrested, the theory of the presecuting attorney was in order to cover up the murder of Mrs. Klump, headache powders had been sent out promiscuously, but it is held that the distribution of the powders was the culmination of a deep plot concocted and carried out by the man who had declared vengeance on Will Klump.

A CLUE. A systematic search resulted in securing one of the six envelopes sent out. This envelope was addressed in a man's hand and Presecuting Attorney Brown is authority for the statement that the writing is identical with that of Kerekus. It has also been discovered that Kerekus possesses a druggist's mortar and that he is in the habit of compounding powders for his horses and cattle. The investigation has likewise disclosed the fact that Winegar, a Lowell druggist, some time ago placed a large basket of samples, "Flag Salt Headache" powders, in his store within reach of all visitors and patrons. One, and the vita! point, remains unsolved. No druggist in Saranac, or any of the surrounding villages, has any recollection of having ever sold Kerekus any strychnine. On this point, the whole energy of the sheriff's On this force is centered.

STORY OF THE CASE. On Feb. 28 last, Will Klump found bulky package addressed to his wife in the Klump box at the postoffice. He deposited the package with the other mail in his wife's lap and she opened the package. It proved to be the deadly headache powder and strychnine, but beyond the fact that the powder was fully 50 per cent larger than the ordinary powder put up for the purpose of checking headache, there was nothing suspicious in its ap-

pearance The Klumps were in the habit of attending many social events and on the morning of March 2. Mrs. Klump awoke with a headache. She had arranged to have Klump drive out to her father's house, seven miles east of Lowell and took the headache powder while her husband was preparing for the trip. He had been in the stable yard and returned to the house to find his wife suffering from a convul-She suffered untold agony and the frightened husband ran to the home of Mrs. Mary Miller across the Mrs. Miller came at once and a physician was sent for. All day the doctor and neighbors worked on the stricken girl, but the terrible dose of more than ten grains of the poison did its work and the young wife died in the evening after suffering for ten hours agonies that baffle description.

POISONED. The cause of the attack was not

100 Doses For One Dollar

Economy in medicine must be measured by two things-cost and effect. It cannot be measured by either alone. It is greatest in that medicine that does the most for the money—that radically and permanently cures at the least expense. That medicine is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood. cures pimples, eczema and all eruptions, tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility. "I could not eat nor sleep nor do my housework. A neighbor presented me with

a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It helped me right away. There is no better medicine. Two bottles completely cured me."
MRS. JOHN E. RUSSELL, Pinnical St., Belle-

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

apparent at first though between convulsions, Mrs. Klump referred to a headache powder. Dr. Green started the investigation, which was in turn taken up by Justice Hicks and the sheriff was called into the case. A post mortem examination and an expert examination of the contents of the stomach bore out the strychnine

poisoning theory and immediately the other headache powders which had been sent through the mails were re-German Societies Start a Great Movement. ported, Mrs. Miller happening to be the only person who had preserved the sample. It was analyzed and found to be almost pure strychnine

> Contribute to Relief Fund-Mines Still Burning.

jail. His brother Christopher his fellow townsmen, not an exonerated lease, Will Klump and his brother Chris determined to clear themselves of mysterious death and the subsequent belonging to the family would be spent and every bit of energy used before the effort to land the guilty man was relinguished and in a quiet systematic manner, unknown to their own neighbors, the Klump boys have gathered

and Norwegians. the several threads of evidence and As fast as the money is contributed will be forwarded to the relief bureaus in the mining districts, and the figures published. "Sunday, Sept. 14, will be collection Sunday," said Kerekus was arraigned at Ionia this afternoon before Circuit Court Com-Bishop Samuel Fallows at a meeting last night of the committee of 100 to devise ways and means to raise money for the striking miners and their families of the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. "All Chicago churches will take up collecions on that day, and we shall try to have all the churches in the United States do the same thing."

IN WEST VIRGINIA. Charleston, Va., Sept. 5 .- It is rumored here that the Kanawha and New River strike will be declared off at once and that the Chesapeake and Ohio has ordered all equipment rushed back into the coal fields.

lordship may, however, pay a visit to MINES BURNING. Khartoum before taking up his duties as commander-in-chief in India. The in the West Pocahontas mines congeneral is due to reach Bombay on Nov. 28, whither he will proceed at once to Delhi to conduct the maneuvers. on the West Virginia side are not seri-According to the London correspond- ously damaged, and will be operated ent of the Calcutta Indian Daily News, Lord Kitchener's personal staff in India will include the following: Miliginia side, however, is still the scene of active work in the endeavor to subtary secretary, Col. Hubert Hamilton, C. B., D. S. O.; Interpreter Lieut.-Col. due the conflagration.

D. S. O., Ninth Lancers, and Capt. F. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY A Long Time to Suffer With a Very

Economy Point, N. S., Sept. 1 .- Mr. George S. McLaughlin suffered for Peoria, Ill., Sept. 6.-Major William S. Brackett, of this city, was found dead in bed this morning with a bullet He had sought relief in very many succeeded in finding anything to help him till he used Dodd's Kidney Pills. Brackett killed himself because of despondency over family troubles. Brackett was a major in the Illinois National Guard, and had large mining

so severe that I could not turn myself in bed. A slight cold or hard lifting would bring on a fearfully painful at tack. I commenced a treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills and in a short time the pain left my back and it became as strong and stout as ever, and I have not since had any return of the Lumbago.
"I am satisfied it is cured forever, and I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any case of the kind."

Two Men Drowned.

Quebec, Sept. 5 .- The steamer Westphalia, on her way to Montreal, collided with the schooner Marie Ann, near Quebec last night. The schooner Boisvert, and pilot, Vaudreuil, were drowned. George Boisvert, a sailor, was saved by a boat from the steamer.

Fell Under the Cars. Dutton, Sept. 5. - A very serious accident occurred at Dutton on Thursday afternoon, while the M. C. R. local was working in the yards. Wm. Baird, of St. Thomas, brakeman, while shunting cars, fell under the wheels of a flat car, and had his right leg badly crushed between the knee and ankle, necessitating amputation. He was taken to St. Thomas to have his injuries

Lumber Prices Will Go Up. Ottawa, Sept. 6.-Mr. Booth predicts an advance in the price of lumber The increase of cost of supplies and wage bill, ranges this season, he says, from 15 to 25 per cent. above last season's prices, which showed an advance of 15 per cent. over those of the previous year. While the cost of production has advanced there has been no corresponding advance in the price of manufactured lumber, hence Mr. Booth's prediction. It is borne out by the fact that the demand continues firm both in the States and England. The Canadian consumption is also an important factor.

Died From Weasel's Bite.

Paterson, N.J., Sept. 5 .- John Cornetti, a milk dealer, living at East Twenty-fourth street and Twenty-first avenue, died yesterday in great agony from hydrophobia caused by the bite of a weasel. For some time Cornetti had missed chickens, and he suspected that the thief was a weasel. He de-termined to sleep in the barn for the purpose of catching the animal. During the first night he spent in the barn, about a week ago, he was bitten by the weasel, which got away. Three days ago he became ill, and Drs. Fitzmaurice, Vigner and Ritter were called in consultation. They diagnosed the case as hydrophobia and declared that it was the result of the bite.

The Crops in Alberta.

Toronto, Sept. 6.-Reports received from Northern and Central Alberta inlicate that crops are not ripe, and that cutting has scarcely commenced. The weather indications seem to point to an early frost, so that it is likely that the heavy grain crop of Alberta may simply have to be used for feeding purposes. The cool weather which has een general this summer has undoubtedly kept the grain from ripening in the Far West, and besides, the great floods in Southern Alberta, there being three already this season, have caused a great deal of damage. The meteorological authorities state that they believe that the enormous crop n Manitoba is practically safe, even frost does come, which may be very shortly, and the same conditions apply to Assinibola and Saskatchewan, where harvesting is reported to have enced everywhere

FOR THE MINERS

ASSUMES NATIONAL CHARACTER

Various Bunds and Singing Societies

Chicago, Sept. 6.-From a proposal made in Chicago that the German turner societies aid the striking coal miners has grown a national movement to that end, participated in by Bohemian, Polish and Norwegian turners, and singing societies and labor organizations of Germans. Secretary Leopold Neumann, of the Chicago district, who was first to propose assistance to the strikers, has received letters from all parts of the country. The 29 turner societies here, with 4,000 members, have filled several subscription lists, and have interested the allied societies of the Bohemians, Poles

Bramwell, W. Va., Sept. 6 .- The fire tinues, but the three connecting mines when the strikers resume work next WON'T JOIN.

The National Association of Postoffice Clerks, in convention in Kansas City, by practically a unanimous vote, rejected a proposition to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, on the ground that such an alliance would prove detrimental. Resolutions expressing sympathy for the striking miners in Pennsylvania were adopted and action taken to give them practical aid.

Shot in the Head.

Every British Born Person

Hudson's Dry Soap.

They know it because they have seen it used either in their own house, their mother's or their grandmother's. Sixty years of daily usage in MILLIONS of homes, with the output greater today than ever, is the greatest tribute to its worth and reliability the world can pro-

As an antidote for dirt, especially obstinate dirt, it simply has the field to itself. For the thorough cleaning and sweetening of kitchenware, dishes and clothes,

nothing can take its place. Find out the reason why these MIL-LIONS of conservative people use it, and have used it in preference to all other soaps and washing powders, and test our veracity by getting a sample packet

TORONTO EXHIBITION

Our LONDON FRIENDS are invited to visit our Exhibit in the Music Pavilion, where we are showing the CHICKERING & SONS (Boston) PIANO. The latest achievement is the Quarter Grand. Do not fail to see and hear this wonderful

H. W. BURNETT & CO. City Warerooms - 9 and 11 Queen Street Hast, Toronte. 80m



Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and indorsed "Tenders for Construction," will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Commission until noon, Saturday, Sept. 27, 1902, for the construction of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway (Ontario Government Railway), including clearing of right of way, bridging, grading, ballasting and track-laying, complete and ready for operation in accordance with plans and specifications, from the Town of North Bay, or Nipissing Junction, to a point on Lake Temiskaming, being a distance of 110 more, more or less. Plans and specifications of the work may be seen and full information obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer at North Bay. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Commission, and signed with the actual signatures of the parties tendering. An accepted check on a chartered bank for \$25,000, payable to the order of the Chairman and Secretary-Tressurer of the Commission, must accompany each tender. The check will be forfeited if the party whose tender is accepted declines to enter into a contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The accepted checks thus sent in will be returned to the parties whose tenders are not accepted. The Commission reserves the right to reject the lowest or every tender.

P.E. RYAN, Secretary-Treasurer. Toronto, Aug. 29, 1982.

"Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money."

GRAY & PARKER. GRAY & PARKER.

London's Busy Store.

Good value is the magnet that draws the crowd. Goods that are hard to beat for the money-reliable, serviceable and fashionable. Everything nice, clean

A DressGoods Snap.

Heavy All-Wool Venetians and Zebelines, in black and colors, at

Cloth Dress Goods, British manufactured, fine finish, 42-inches wide, in black and colors, 25c yard.
2 pieces only Medium and Dark Gray Serge Cloth, 42 inches wide, Heavy Homespun, in black and colors, 54 inches wide, unshrink-

FASHIONS LATEST FAD-Zebeline Dress Goods, in all kinds of colors and effects, ranging from 50c to \$1 75 per yard.

Dress Trimmings.

We have always made Trimmings a specialty, and our stock this season is in advance of any former effort. All the new things are here. The New Serpentine Trimmings, in black at 10c, 12½c and 15c per yard; three widths. Applique Trimmings, in cream, black mixtures, at from 50c to \$2 00 per yard. Try us for trimmings.

New Silks. Jap Taffeta, 20 inches wide, in black and colors. This Silk is dyed

and finished in France. Very fine; only 25c per yard. Leave Your Order for Your New Skirt-By Our Own Skirt Makers.

GRAY & PARKER

Phone 1182.

150 Dundas St.

Western LONDON. Sept. 12 to 20, 1902.

ENTRIES POURING IN-FOUR MORE DAYS .- Space filling rapidly; all departments will be full to overflowing. ENTRIES MUST JE IN BY

UNEXCELLED SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS (See Programme) MIDWAY OF SUPERIOR SHOWS-Bostock's Animal Arena, Stark's

Glass Blowers, Fairyland (a new invention; New Electric Theater; Edmund's Moving Pictures and many other startling features. GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY on a scale never before equaled here; a magnificent representation of South African Battles.

Special and late trains at low rates over all SEND FOR LIST, MAP AND PROGRAMME

LT.-COL. W. M. GARTSHORE.

J. A. NELLES.

Reid's Hardware

118 DUNDAS STREET.

Carpet Sweepers, Wringers, Curtain Stretchers, Mangles, Stepladders, Meat Cutters, **BICYCLE LAMPS and SUNDRIES.**

AT LOWEST CASH PRICES.



Scotch Glory

KING EDWARD VII. Scotch Whisky is a blend of the products of the most famous Distilleries of Scotland's Western Highlands, and is relishing to a healthy, manly palate, with a fullness of flavor and bouquet clinging to it.

THIS CONSTITUTES THE GLORY OF King Edward VII. Scotch Whisky.

Distilled on the Eatate of the Duke of Argyle. Argylishire, by Greenlees Bros.

For Sale by J. W. SCANDRETT, London.



Dr. KOHR'S RESTORINE Remedy New Century,—the most wonderful Medicine ever discovered. It is astounding the medical world. 10,000 cases cured in one month in Paris. The National Medical Board has recommended this Remedy for use in the Iusane Asylums where, as is well known, a majority of the male inmates are victims of lost Vitality in its most terrible form. In Europe the remedy is endorsed by all governments and is now used as a specific in the great standing armies of both France and Germany. Stops losses in from seven to ten days so that they never return. Drains entirely cease after a few day's treatment. The skin becomes clean, the eyes bright. Confidence returns, step elastic, bowels regular. Headaches disappear. No more weak memory, the mind becomes bright and active. A Food for brain and Blood. A pormanent cure no matter how chronic the case. Just send us to-day your name and address plainly written and a 5 days treatment of Restorine will be sent FREE in plain scaled package. Do not hesitate a moment. We will treat years with success and with honest confidence.

Dr. KOHR MEDICINE CO., P.O. DRAWER B. 2341. MONTREAL

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

TODAY'S MARKETS

OTHER MARKETS ON PAGE 5.

STOCK MAI	KET	S.	
NEW YOU	RK.		
Ne	w York	Sent	. 6.
Reported by F. H. Butl	er sto	ck br	oker.
Masonic Temple, for The A	dvartis	ar or	··,
	High.		lage.
Amal. Copper 691/8	691/6	681/4	68%
American SugariCo 129%	1293/8	128%	128%
American Loccmotive. 33%		321/4	331/8
American Foundry 3434	35	3434	35
Atchesen Com 95%	85%	9114	95
Atcheson Pfd105		.::	.::
B. & O115	115	1111/2	114%
Brooklyn Tran 69%	711/8	69%	7014
C.P. R1411/	141%	140 1/2	141%
Cheaspeake & Ohio 5614	5634	501/4	5614
Chicago Gt. Western 33%		::	::
C. F. L 81%	811/2	80	80
Erie 421/	421/	4116	4136
Erie Pfd 70			
Illinois Central 171%	172	171%	172
Jersey Central			
K. & T. Com 331/2			
L. & N			
Manhattan	13814	137 14	13715
Metropoliton Trac149	149	148	148
Mexican Central 2914			
Mo. P	12034	11914	119%
Mo. P	165	164%	1641/
Norfolk and W 763	78%	76	7614
Ont. and West 363	3714	3634	367/
Pacific Mail S. S. Co., 46	47	46	465%
Pennsylvania 167 5	6 16714	16634	167
Reading 734	731/2	7234	7236
Reading 1st. Ptd.	/-		
Reading. 733. Reading, 1st. Prd Republic I. and S 223.	23%	2236	23
Rock Island	/4		
Southern Ry 39	39	38 7/8	39
Southern By Pfd		00/.	
Southern Ry. Pfd 79	79	78%	79
St. Paul1903		188%	190
Texas 623	52%	621/4	521/2

110% 110% 141/2 135/8 411/4 411/8 907/4 903/4 135% 41¼ 90¾ 364 ... 503a 5034 9434 95 2934 2934 49½ 91½ 29¼ Wisconsin Central. 293/ TORONTO. Coronto, Sept. 6.

rwin City.....

79 79 78% 190% 190% 188% 62% 52% 62%

Montreal..... Ontario......1351/4 Imperial 240
Dominion 242
Standard 9 Vora Scotia..... ritish America...... Western Assurance...... National Trust. l'oronto General Trusts 1621/ Niagara Navigation 137
Northern Navigation 157
Hamilton Steamboat Toronto Railway 124
London Street Railway 124

Halifax Electric Tram.
Twin City Rallway.
Sao Paule Tramway laxfer Prism., pref. Cycle and Motor. 1814 Payne Mining Cariboo (McKinney)..... North Star...
British Canadian L. and I......
Canada Landed and Nat. Inv.... Canada Permanent
Canadian Savings and Loan.
Central Canada Loan.
Dominion Savings and Invest.... Hamilton Savings and Invest.

Hamilton Provident.

Huron and Eric L. and S.

Imperial L. and Invest.

Landed Banking and Loan.

Lon, and Can. L. and A. 119

SALES: Commerce, 135 at 1631/2. SALES: Commerce, 135 at 163½, 163¾; Imperial, 180 at 239; Dominio at 242; Canadian General Electric, 212¾, 90 at 213¼, 165 at 213, 10 at 212; ara Navigation, 5 at 135½; Toronto way, 50 at 123½, 150 at 12½, 5 at 123¼, 150 at 123, 150 at 123, 150 at 123¼, 150 at 123¼, 25 at 128½, 25 at 141¾, 25 at 141%, 75 at 141%, 15 at 141%, 25 at 141%, 50 at 141%. at 141¼, 50 at 141, 25 at 141,2; Dollation Steel, common, 125 at 76½, 25 at 76¾, 150 at 76¾, 160 at 76¾, 75 at 77, 110 at 76¾, 75 at 76¾, 25 at 77, 25 at 77¼, 75 at 77; Dominion Coal, 25 at 145¼, 130 at 145, 25 at 144¾, 25 at 144¾, 25 at 144¾, 10 at 114, 25 at 114¼, 30 at 114¼, 25 at 114½; Superior, 50 at 26; Canada Landed, 6 at 2002. Canada Permanent, 50 at 121, 50

People's Loan.
W. A. Rogers, pref.....

Dominion Steel, pref.... Dominion Steel Bonds... Dominion Coal, com....

lova Scotia Steel, com.

Nova Scotla Steel Bonds

MONTREAL Montreal, Sept. 6. Duluth, preferred . Winnineg Electric Montreal Street Railway Toronto Street Railway. Halifax Street Railway. L. John Street Railway Twin City Transit Railway.
Twin City Railway, new....
Richelieu and Ontario.... ammercial Cable ... treal, Telegraph .. Bell Telephone, new Dominion Iron and Steel, com. 78 Dominion Iron and Steel, pref. 102 Montreal Heat, Light Power, 1034 Nova Scotia Steel, common.....1145 ontreal Cotton 631/ Dominion Cotton anada Colored Cotton North Star Sational Salt. commen Int. Coal Ogilvie Milling Co., pref... Ogilvie Bonds... Bank of Montreal.... Ontario Bank nk of Commerce Northwest Land, pref.

Dominion Iron and Steel Bonds. 92

Tolodo Bonds. 39

SALES: C. P. R., xd, 300 at 1414, 85

at 1414, 150 at 1414, 175 at 141, 160 at 140%;

C. P. R., new, 25 at 1414, 8 at 14046, 200 at

BUTLER, STOCK BROKER.

**Cocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions 18th and sold for cash or on margin. 12 to vest pocket manual. Long discocy phone 1,278. OFFICES—Masonic mple, London.

CODAY'S MARKETS

**CODAY'S Steel bonds, 5,000 at 105%, 50 at 123%, 50 at 23%, 50 at 23%,

AMERICAN MARKETS NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 6.—Butter—Strong; receipts, 4,995 pkgs; creamery extras, per 1b, 20e; do, firsts, 18½c to 19½c; do, seconds, 17c to 18c; do, thirds, 15½c to 16½c; state dairy tubs, fancy, 18½c to 19c; do, firsts, 17½c to 18c; do, seconds, 16c to 17c; do, thirds, 15c to 15½c; western imitation creamery, fair to good, 15½c to 15c; do, lower grades, 14c to 15c; renovated, fancy, 16½c to 17c; do, common to prime, 14½c to 16c; western factory, June make, 15½c to 16½c; do, current make, firsts, 15c to 15½c; do, current make, firsts, 15c to 15½c; do, seconds, 14c to 14½c; do, thirds, 13c to 13½c; packing stock, 13c to 14c. Cheese—Large steady, small weak; receipts, 4,595 boxes; state full cream, small colored, fancy, 10½c; do, white, fancy, 10½c; do, to 10½c; do, common, 8½c to 9c; do, large colored, fancy, 9¾c to 9½c; do, common to fair, 8½c to 9c; light skims, small choice, 8½c; do, large choice, 8½c; do, common to fair, 8½c to 9c; light skims, small choice, 8½c; do, large choice, 8½c to 8½c; part skims, prime, 7½c to 7¾c; do, fair to good, 6c to 7c; do, common, 4c to 5c; full skims, 2½c to 3. Eggs—Steady; receipts, 3,196 cases; Jersey, state and Pennsylvania, fancy selected white, 23c, do, average best, 22c; do, good to prime, 20c to 21c; western, loss off, 22c; do, country candled, northerly sections, 17c to 20c; do, southerly sections, 16c to 19c; Kentucky and southern, 15c to 18c; dirties, 13c to 17c. DETROIT.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Sept. 6.—Wheat—No. 1 white, cash, 77c; No. 2 red, cash and Sept., 72½c; Dec., 72¾c. CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported for the Advertiser by F. H. Butler, stock broker.

Chicago, Sept. 6. Chicago, Sep
Open. High. Low.
at—Dec. 68% 68% 67%
May. 70% 70% 69%
—Dec. 43% 43% 42%
May. 39% 29% 89%
—Dec. 26% 26% 25%
May. 31% 31% 31
—Jan. 16 00 15 04 14 95
May. 14 25 14 25 14 17
—Jan. Wheat-Dec ... May 70½
Corn—Dec. 43¾
May 39¾
Oats—Dec. 26¼
May 31¾ Pork-Jan. Lard-Jan. Ribs-Jan. May.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Miss Mauthe, of Norwich, is visiting B. McPherson is at the Arlington

Miss Pope is the guest of Miss Stella E. E. Nightingale is a guest at the Miss Nettie Fulton has returned from

a visit to Denfield. Mrs. W. H. Davis has returned from a visit to Corunna. Miss Ethel Sutherland is the guest of Mrs. Worts, Parkhill.

Mrs. William Seaton, of Forest, is William Baird, of Parkhill, is attending the Model school. W. F. Trick has returned to Forest after a visit to London.

Miss Jennie Erseman has returned from a visit to Courtland. Mr. and Mrs. S. Talbot spent a few days this week in Lucan. Miss Mabel Reid is visiting Miss Florence Fraser, Port Stanley. Miss Ethel Gibson, of Brantford, is

visiting friends in London. Father Fogarty, of Dublin, Ont., is spending a few days in London. James Porter, of Corunna, spent a few days in London last week. Mrs. W. A. Wilson and Miss Carrie Wilson are visiting in Greenway.

Miss Bertha Lyang, of Denfield, spent a few days in London this week. Mr. John Paterson, of West McGillivray, spent last week in London. Mr. A. L. Abbott, of Lucan, is in London to attend the Model school. Charles Eakins has returned from a short visit to Hugh Adams, St. Thomas. Miss Nellie B. Kickham, of 784 King street, is visiting friends in Toronto. Mr. Thomas Coleridge has returned from a short visit to North Egremont. Miss Lila Dart has returned to Ridgetown after a pleasant visit to London.

visit to Mr. C. W. Conner, Thamesville. Miss Kate Powell, of Ottawa, is visiting Miss Beatrice Green, Ridout

'Mr. and Mrs. Smith visited Mr. and Carmichael, West Lorne, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Small have come from Yarmouth Center to London to live. Miss Ida McFalls has returned to

Lucan after a pleasant visit with London friends. Mr. Lewis Blatchford, of Thamesville, has come to London to take a business college course.

St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gage have rearned from a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Monkhouse, Forest. Mr. Fred Atkinson, of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly of the Advertiser staff, is spending a few days in London. Mr. James L. Loney and Mr. W. H. Winnett have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cox, Leamington. Miss Ruth Doggett, St. Thomas, who

Tyler, Maitland street, left last night ly handled by a number of youths. for Toronto. Miss Ellen Miriam Kurzenknabe returned last evening after a ten weeks' visit to her home at Harrisburg, Pa.,

A. G. Smythe, of London, who has been visiting his daughter. Mrs. Claris. St. Thomas, left last night on a trip

to St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. and Miss Rendell, 578 Horton street, have returned from a five weeks' visit to relatives and friends in Cleveland and other parts of Onio.

The Critical Time of Life The Critical Time of Life is between the years of fifty-seven and sixty-two. Nature's power slows down, vitality becomes less, and the progress of decay sets in. A means of extending old age and renewing decreasing vigor is to take Ferrozone after meals. Ferrozone keeps up the appetite, and in the formation of red, vitalizing blood, imparts clearness to the tiring brain, force, energy and spirits just when they are needed most. To take Ferrozone regularly means adding from ten to twenty years to life. adding from ten to twenty years to life. Large boxes, 50c. or 6 boxes for \$250, at druggists or Polson & Co., Kingston,

Dr. Hamilton's Pills are Certain.

***** Selected Sponges...

A large consignment just received. All prices and sizes, ranging from

5c te \$4.00.

W.T. Strong & Co. Chemists, 184 Dundas St. Marriage Licenses issued at above address.

***** WEATHER BULLETIN

Saturday, Sept. 6.
Sun rises. .5:46 a.m. | Moon rises. 10:26 a.m.
Sun sets. . . 6:46 p.m. | Moon sets. . . 9:03 p.m. Probs Sunday: Generally Fair

Toronto, Sept. 5, 8 p. m.

The weather has been fine and cool today from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, and showery in Manitoba and as far west as the Qu'Appelle Valley. The outlook is now for clearing weather in Manitoba and for showery

conditions in Ontario. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 50-66; Kamloops, 54-74; Calgary, 38-68; Battleford, 50-66; Qu'-Appelle, 42-64; Winnipeg, 50-68; Port Arthur, 48-58; Parry Sound, 36-60; Toronto, 41-62; Ottawa, 42-64; Montreal, 46-60; Quebec, 46-58; Halifax, 62-72. Saturday, Sept. 6, 8 a.m.

Temperatures. 8 a.m. Min. Weather.

 Calgary
 42

 Winnipeg
 54

 Parry Sound
 50

 Targets
 56

 Ottawa . Montreal Strong winds and moderate gales;

derstorms. Sunday-Strong westerly winds; gen-A rather pronounced disturbance now situated in the Lake Superior district promises to bring showery weather into Ontario and Quebec, together with strong breezes and moderate gales. In the Northwest the weather has cleared, the outlook there at present being fine, with no frost likely. Local temperatures, Friday: Highest

southerly to westerly; showers this

evening and tonight, with local thun-

TALES OF LONDON TOWN

-The adjourned general sessions of adjourned for three weeks.

-Miss Gretta Pennington, one of the nurses at Victoria Hospital, is seriously ill with congestion of the lungs. -The standing committee of the Middlesex House of Refuge met at Strathroy yesterday and passed quarterly accounts.

-Messrs. Dayton and McCormick entertained a large number of guests to a very enjoyable dance at the Springbank pavilion last evening. -Harriet Williams, convicted of

the Y. W. C. A. will be held this Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Mrs. Weld will lead and the subject will be "The Comforter." Miss Clark will sing. All are invited to come and bring their friends.

-Mr. John McNaughton, one of Lon-The Advertiser establishment, is visiting his friends in this city. Mr. Mc-Naughton comes here from San Bernardino, Cal., where, as an artist, he finds an active demand for the work

-Medical Health Officer Dr. Hutch-During the week the doctor found a cow suffering from lump-jaw. He had the beast destroyed at once, and the body buried. Some damaged fruit that confiscated and properly disposed of. REMANDED FOR TRIAL.

Francis Mitchell, the alleged cattle thief, brought back from Detroit by Detective Northgraves, was taken before Squire Smyth upon his arrival here, and remanded until Sept. 12 for

JUVENILE COURT. Mr. S. Buchanan has returned from

two boys were charged with assaulting another and found guilty. The magistrate severely reprimanded them, but on their parents giving a promise for their future good behavior they were allowed to go. POLICE COURT.

George Dickie, who is accused of stealing \$200 from George Kelly & Co., appeared in the police court this morning and was remanded till the 8th inst. It is claimed that Dickie was given a number of accounts to collect for the firm, and that he failed to turn in any money. The charge was laid by Llewellyn Davis, of the firm. Talbot Street Baptists Enjoy a E. Lindenman, Eagle, is in London by Llewellyn Davis, of the firm. to undergo a course of treatment at Dickie is very respectably connected. An old-time drunk was fined \$10, and Mary Ross, charged with vagrancy. was discharged. J. Carl was remanded for a week on a charge of being

drunk. A CORRECTION. An unfortunate error was made in The Advertiser's report of the case of Leonard's assailants were arraigned William Cochrane and Charles Baker who witnessed the affair, but refused

When You Smoke Why not have a good cigar for the

same price as a poor oner DON PABLOS

Have the same clear Harana tobacco in their manufacture as you will for 1 in the imported cigar.

Price 5c.

H. SIMON. Manufacturer,

to interfere, were fined \$1 each, while Ernie Parsons and the other youths who took an active part in the assault, were punished by heavier fines. The Advertiser's report made Mr. Winslow one of the defendants, and stated that he was fined \$1, whereas he was the prosecutor. The Advertiser was the prosecutor. The Advertiser gladly makes the correction.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

Mr. W. Eacrett, of Eacret's Bazar, has decided to retire from his present business after the 20th of September, carried on a successful business in this city for about fourteen years, and has transferred his lease of the city for about fourteen years.

Montreal. This firm will take over the premises on the above date, and purpose remodeling and fitting up the in-terior with the latest and most up-to-date fixtures. It is the intention of this firm to make this one of the brightest and most attractive shoe stands in the city. For the present Mr. Eacrett will continue to slaughter the balance of stock, and bigger bargains than ever

QUOITING HAS FLOURISHED IN LONDON MANY YEARS

Father of Present Champion Was | told him about a night spent at the old grounds on King street, when Jim-Leader in Early Days.

Wm. Bell, Sen., Was Great Athlete and His Boys Followed After Him.

The success of Mr. James S. Bellwho, by the way, must be surprised at being referred to by any other name than Jimmy-in bringing the quoiting championship of Canada and the \$150 gold medal, which goes with it, to London, has stirred up some of the old-timers even more than the younger enthusiasts of his own day.

"Ah," said one of them to The Advertiser today, "twould be a proud man his father would be today if he were here. There never was a man who was a more thorough sport than

that same man-Jimmy's father." The sentiment will find many a response in London among all who remember the old times, the good old days when amateur sport flourished at its best, when the Great Western Railway men of this city had among them athletes who were famous all over the country, but who were not so famous that the champions of Hamilton, another home of good sport, hesitated about coming to contest with them, to the delight of great crowds which the contests never failed to attract. Those were indeed the good old times, and it is to be feared that in this instance it is not the dourness of age which inspires some of the contestants of those days to say that sport now is not what it once was.

RAILWAY MEN ATHLETES.

The railway men at that time were the athletes of the city-fine brawny men from Cumberland, and Durham, and the hills of Scotland, sprinters, jumpers, pole vaulters, wrestlers. and, first, last and always, quoiters. The centers of the sporting world at that time for the people of London and all the country hereabouts were the picnics which the railway men held the peace were this morning further at Waubune and Port Stanley. Who that remembers them shall say that the picnics of the present day equal these in the glory of their contests, in feats of skill or strength or endur-ance, and most of all in the tremendous interest and excitement occasioned by them? None but the men who are of Quebec Province. The elder Bell well on towards the prime of life can was beaten, much to his astonishment. remember those great outings, but those who do will remember most dis- him with such good results that he tinctly what interest was taken in the won the championship of the city the quoiting matches. Sometimes Hamil-ton sent its sturdiest and safest play-went back to his old love—baseball ers to contest for honors with the for some years, but seven years ago revagrancy, was taken to the Mercer reformatory this morning by Mrs. T. J.

Johnson, an officer of that institution. The fall opening gospel service of friendship still exists. No other conmuch-sought-for gold medal. test aroused such enthusiasm; always the crowds had to be roped away from the contestants to prevent them interfering with the game. At these gatherings Jimmy Bell's father, the late relief inspector, was a prominent figure. In those days the plan that is don's clever boys, and a graduate of now followed of specializing and training for only one line of sport was not known. Men were all-round athletes. then. Mr. Bell was a pole vaulter, a runner, jumper, quoiter and wrestler. In his best days there were few men in the country who were his equals. and even when he had reached the age inson is keeping a watchful eye on the dairymen and also those who sell fruit. beginning to look more carefully to the payments on their insurance policies, he was winning honors in the wrestling matches at the Caledonian games. As a high jumper and pole vaultcame under his inspection was also er he had few equals, but he himself

would confess that the best game of all was the quoiting. WAS CHAMPION QUOITER. When he came to London from Montreal he was champion quoiter of Lower Canada. He joined with a number of other lovers of the game—notably Simeon Mason, James Cowan, Jackson, Bob Turton, Wm. Marshall, and a number of others, in the "Golden Quoit Club," the first quoit club in In the juvenile court this morning London. The first place they played the time the roller skating fever was Messrs. Anderson & Stirrett. two boys were charged with assault- in was at the corner of Adelaide and on, was acknowledged to be one of Mr. Matthew Warren's farm King streets, but none of the old ago that was. They had some great the conversation that followed hel tournament at Woodstock.

my's father and Mat Brown were playing a quiet game. Two big fellows came along and challenged them to play quoits, and neither Brown nor Bell were ever known to refuse a challenge. The strangers were beaten. Then one of them stepped up and said:
"You may beat us at quoits, but we can throw any man on the grounds Now, Bell and Brown both came from Cumberland, where they'd rather wrestle than eat, but the others didn't know this. Mat soon put his man on his back, and when Bell's antagonist came down out of the air he struck ground so hard that two of his ribs cracked. The superiority of the two Cumberland men was acknowledged. OLD PLAYING GROUNDS.

There were two mcn from Durham-Bill Fogg and Simmie Mason, who were frequently their antagonists, in quoiting, and were worthy foemen of their steel. They played by Bathurst street, between Burwell and Maitland streets, for some time after leaving King street, and subsequently played at the Sulphur Baths, where many of the best matches ever seen here were played. The old Golden Quoit Club had been disbanded, not, however, before they had played a memorable game with the City Club, a rival organization. The match was played between the railway men and the city men, and was arranged by Bill Law-rason. Simmie Mason, Bob Turton, William Marshall and another player whose name could not be learned played Sam Dutton, Charles Murray, and two others, one a sergeant in the Sixty-Third Regiment, representing the city men. The railway men rejoice to this day in the fact that they won, and several have even yet some delightful memories of certain bottles of choice ale which were opened in that day. Hamilton sent many representatives to play in the matches, which were won and lost at the Sulphur Springs, and the London men in turn played in the city by the bay. The prominent local players who engaged in the matches at this time wer Sparrowhawk and William Bell, Jack Fairgrieve and Mat Brown, Simmie

Mason and Bill Fogg, and Dan Dodd and Billy Lewis. WAS CHAMPION BEFORE. It is now twelve years since the preswas Mr. Bell, sen., former champion So he took the boy in hand, and taught

THE BELLS ALL ATHLETES. It was to be expected that the sons of such an athlete as the elder Bell was, should themselves be ardent lovers of sports, and such was the case. They grew up with the sporting blood strong in them. W. E. Bell, who is now in Chicago, was one of the best first basemen in this district. His reputation as a ball player was second only to his brother George's. George is now general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, and is doing his work just as brilliantly and successfully as he pitched ball for the old to Mr. Joseph Ravelle for \$1,000. Live Oaks, back in the days when baseball was played in Waterman's grove, where Major Beattie's house is | con. 5, township of Brooke. now. Old fans say that as a pitcher George Bell was rated among the best H. Bell, now of St. Paul, Minn., was another ball player in whom the local enthusiasts had every faith, both as a pitcher and second baseman. He played with the Beavers, the Olives and the Maroons. Jim Bell himself is still looked upon as one of the steadiest players here, and in the days of the Y. M. C. A. Imperials, for whom he pitched, he was accounted the main- | con. 4, township of Dawn. stay of a club which for three years recent years he has taken to the game | \$4,400. old times there, if all reports were at which both his father and brother true. One of the old-timers, after won championship honors, and is now learning of Jimmy Bell's victory, stopped him to congratulate him, and in ning fourth standing in the recent wall.

Social Gathering.

Occasion Was the Return of Rev. Dr. predicted as a natural consequence. Sowerby From His Holidays.

Last evening the Sunday School hall Bert Leonard, the young man who, of the Talbot Street Baptist Church while escorting a young woman home was a fascinating scene of flags, bunt- Coal Miners in West Virginia to has been the guest of Miss Emma from church, was attacked and rough- ing, flowers and smiling faces. The occasion was the return of the pastor from his vacation. The room was beautifully decorated and bespoke the in yesterday's police court on a charge skill of an artist, and the people were of assault, preferred by Mr. William all in a most happy frame of mind. Winslow, father of the young woman Words of glad welcome might be with whom Leonard was walking. heard all over the room as they Words of glad welcome might be greeted their pastor.

Dr. Buchan presided over the meeting, and in a few well-chosen words assured him of their delight at his return, and of their faithful support in the future. Dr. Sowerby then thanked them for the pleasant expression of continued support and confidence, and gave them a hint of a large scheme for the winter's work.

Addresses were given by Mr. J. J. Baker, M.A., of Harding Hall, the Rev. T. C. Sowter, Deacon Beardsall, Mr. J. W. Westervelt, principal of the Forest City Business College, and Mr. of the programme refreshments were sume since yesterday morning. All served to all, and a social time in-

WELCOMED THEIR PASTOR | dulged in until about 11 o'clock.

Dr. sowerby has been with the church about three years, and the work accomplished in that time has been a surprise to all. No church could be more harmonious and zealous than is the Talbot Street Church, and a spirit of business is noticeable all through the membership. Large re-sults and increased usefulness may be

A STRIKE ABOUT ENDED

Return to Work

Each Union to Make the Best Terms It Can Arrange.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 6 .- The coal miners' strike in the Kanawha and New River fields, involving 15,000 miners, which has been in existence since June 7, is practically at an end. Each local union is instructed to go back to work on the best terms possible without regard to the action of any other local. Several of the largest operators in the New River field have made terms with their men and will resume on Monday. No concessions have been granted and from the miners' standpoint the strike is a com-

Friend, of California. Mrs. Brown, plete failure. the church soloist, and Miss Mount- Bramwell, W. Va., Sept. 6.—About a joy furnished the music of the even- thousand more striking miners reing, and added very much to the sumed work today in the Norfolk and pleasure of the meeting. At the close Western, making a total of 2,500 to re-

Home Is Man's Best Investment

A Wise Hunter

After bargains first consults the newspaper advertisements and then investigates them.

--- Notes From the Bank

Have no better value than our Furniture. Value for value is our rule.

Our stock is just overflowing with suggestions It is impossible to give a better or more lasting gift than an article of Furniture from

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

174 to 180 King Street, London, Ontario.

Will Be Open Every Evening During Fair

WRINGERS, \$2.50

Wringers, ball bearing\$3 00 | Butter Knives
 Meat Choppers
 1 25
 Pickle Forks
 10c

 Sweepers
 2 00
 Pickle Forks
 10c
 Raisin Seeders 60c Sugar Shells 10c 10 dozen Rogers' Plated Forks, with fancy handle, worth \$6 00 to clear \$4 50 These prices are not only for one day, but for every day. Nail Hammers 10c Pie Knives 100
Rawhide Whips 40c Stovepipe Varnish, with brush 25c
Putz Liquid Polish 10e 8 papers Tacks 10c

Cowan's Hardware, Dundas St.

from the coal mine property. Business in this region will be fully resumed by

Some Recent Sales of Valuable

Farm Property.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Transactions Involve Over Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars.

Mr. James Burrows, manager of the livered. Phone 866. 364 Richmond Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited, London, reports the sale of the

following property lately: George Davidson's farm, being the ent champion played his first match. northeast quarter of lot No. 5, in the This was at his home, and his partner second concession of the township of northeast quarter of lot No. 5, in the Brooke, county of Lambton, was sold to Mr. George Silk, of the township of

> being the west part of Gore lot 9, con. Metcalfe township, Middlesex county, was sold by our agents, Mr.

> Delaware, to Mr. William Winnell for Mr. Owen Sheeran's farm of 100 acres, being the north half of lot 14, con. 12, Sombra township, Lambton county, was sold five days after it was placed in the exchange for sale for

E. R. Talbot and Mr. John Nagle, of

\$3.500 Mr. William Nurse's two farms in Mr. William Nurse's two farms in tember 1802 at the hotel premises of the the township of Dawn, county of undersigned in the Village of Thorndale,

Mr. F. L. Nelles' farm of 72 acres. being parts of lots 9 and 10, con. 1, amateur ball players in Canada. Wm. township of Lobo, county of Middlesex, to Mr. Thomas Linnell for \$2,500. Mr. R. D. Purdy's farm of 50 acres, being north half of west half of lot 12, in the 3rd concession, township of Delaware, to Mr. F. W. Bodkin for \$2.800.

Mr. Walter Fleming's farm of 100 acres, being the west half of lot 22. Mr. F. A. Newell's farm of 150 acres never lost a game. Johnny Bell, at in the township of Plympton, to Mr. Matthew Warren's farm, being the best skaters in the city, and al- the east half of lot 29, con. 5, townquoiters could be coaxed into giving ways excelled in the games which were ship of Enniskillen, county of Lambthemselves away by saying how long played on the rollers at that time. Of ton, to Mr. John Hicks, Oil City, for

Mrs. Elizabeth Holden's house and lot, No. 339 Horton street, to Mr. Corn-

The Saturday Story.

The first installment of "Lazarre." The Advertiser's new Saturday story, appears on page 10 of this issue. The fame of this truly remarkable story has become so widespread that little need be said of it. It is a stirring romance throbbing with human interest, and it is doubtful whether its equal has issued from the busy presses of America and England in many years. The Advertiser has secured the serial rights of "Lazarre." at a considerable expense. It will appear only in the Saturday editions.

-The first of the new county bridges to be completed is the one over Caddie Creek, between East and West Nissouri, which was finished last Mon-

SkepticsTurn Believers AND ARE CURED. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder a Great Blessing.

"When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder could relieve catarrh in ten minutes I was far from being convinced. I tried it—a single puff through the blower afforded instant relief, stopped vain over the eyes and cleansed the nasal passages. Today I am free from catarrh." B. L. Egan's (Easton, Pa.) experience has been that of thousands of others, and may be yours.

Br. Agnew's Heart Cure Saves Life. Relieves in 30 Minutes. Sold by C. McCallum & Co.

STEAM	ERS AT	RRIVED.	
Sept. 5.	Reported	at F	rom
Auguste Vic	-		
toria	.New York	Han	aburg
Parisian	Rimouski	Live	erpool
Marina	.Montreal	Gla	sgow
Ontarian	.Montreal.	Gla	LSgow
Malin Head			
Lake Simcoe	Liverpool		ntreal
Mancheste	r		
City	.Father P	oint Manch	nester
Citta di Milano	New Yor	k (Tenoa
Island	New Yor	kCopen	hagen
Campania	New Yor	k Live	rnool
Ultonia	Boston	Live	rpool
Commonwealth			
Lucania			
Columbia	Cherhour	New New	Vork
Potricio	Plymouth	New	Vork
Patricia	Plymouth	New	101

Buy your Trunks and Bags at Tackaberry's, and get your old ones repaired. All work called for and de-

London City Tax Notice.

to Mr. George Silk, of the township of Brooke, for \$2,300.

W. A. Marr's farm of 50 acres, being the southeast quarter of lot 26, con. 12, Sombra township, Lambton county, for \$1,900.

Mrs. Jane Moyle's farm of 56 acres, being the west part of Gore lot 9, con. 7, Mateules to the control of and 30 and Sept. 6, 1992; and that in default of payment of the taxes, as shown in the said list, on or before the date fixed for sale, will be sold for taxes at such date.

Dated at the City of London, Ontario, this 8th day of August, A.D. 1902. JOHN POPE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT r. Thomas Clark, auctioneer, will, at o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 15th Septhe township of Dawn, county of Lambton, of 50 acres each, for \$2,550 and \$1,500.

Mr. Robert Rowat's farm of 58 acres, being lots 3 and 4, Lake road west, township of Stephen, county of Huron, to Mr. Joseph Ravelle for \$1,000.

Mr. Spencer Werden's farm of 50 acres, being the east quarter of lot 2, con. 5, township of Brooke.

Mr. F. L. Nelles' farm of 72 acres ich sale. Dated at Thorndale afore-this 30th August, 1902. JOHN DUN-

Confectioner,

DAS, hotelkeeper.

117 Dundas Street.

A Chance

to get your lace curtains nicely

cleaned. Need cleaning now. R. PARHER @ CO. Dyers and Cleaners,

FRIEND'S DINNERS

400 Richmond street, near corner

Dundas, London, Ont.

200 from 12 to 1:30. 117 Dundas Street

SUMMER

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

DALY, 19 York Street. Branch Office-305 Richmond St.

Make Some Change In the appearance of your home. You may not think the improvement of painting your house or papering your rooms

H. & C. COLERICK

is a needful outlay, but appearances go

443 Richmond Street.

Event Marked Closing of Charter Arcade, 115 (Lyne), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, Time, 1:01 2-5. Oak Park.

Heno Breaks Track Record at Sheepshead Bay.

Otto Sieloff Gets Decision Over Martin Duffy-Big Price for Horses-Challenge to Row.

THE TURF. THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6.-The Grand Circuit races at Charter Oak Park closed yesterday, the postponed events of Thursday being embodied in the day's programme, making six races.
The feature of the day was the special

Troy, 103 (Redfern), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Knight of Rhodes, 106 (Burns), 9 to 5 and 4 to 5, 3. Time, 1:46 2-5. race between Prince Alert and Ana-conda for a purse of \$3,000. It was contested in three heats, Prince Alert winning the first and third and the race.

second, Home Circle third. Jessie M., Tommy Mc and Piccle also started. Best time, 2:68. 2:16 pace, purse \$3,000-Schley Pointer won third, fourth and fifth heats and the race; Dandy Chimes won first and second heats and second money; Miss Willamont, third. Buck Thorn, Prince B., St. Rega and Mary Anna also started. Best time, 2:081/2.

2:13 pace, purse \$1,500-Prince Direct,

won in straight heats; Olive Wood,

Match race, pacing, purse \$3,000, winner to take all, 2 in 3: Prince Alert (Demarest & Curry).1 2 1 1:02¹4. 1:33¹/₂, 2:03¹/₄; second mile, :30¹/₂, 1:01, 1:33, 2:04; third mile, :301/2, 1:02,

1:34, 2:041/2. 2:14 pace, purse \$1,500-Bodworth, Junior, won in straight heats, Junius second, Little Sphinx third. Brown Heels and Dora Delpha also started.

Best time, 2:07%. 2:22 trot, purse \$1,500—Wiltsch Boy won in straight heats, Saytell second, Daisy Directsthird. No other starters. Best time, 2:16%.

2:09 pace, purse \$1,500, each heat a race—Major Delmar won in straight heats; Lord Vincent second, Border third. Palm Leaf, Eleata and Waubun also started. Best time, 2:0934. AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6.-The weather was clear and the track good at Ken-ilworth Park yesterday. The surprise of the day came in the first race, when Little Boy got away with the 2-yearold event at a closing price of 20 to 1. Old England was easily beaten in the second, although England's price was 1 to 3, but the favorite players had an inning in the third, the handicap for 3-year-olds, when Sombrero, a 3-year-old, with the top weight, won the handicap in hollow fashion at 30 Another upset occurred when Alice Cary won the fourth at 5 to 1 against Lampoon at even money. The

Time. 1:02 3-5.

Second race, 3-year-olds and over, allowances, % mile—Severi, 120 (Robertson), 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud Conne, 120 (McInerney), 3 to 1 and 8 (Robertson), 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 2 to 5, 1; Maud 2000, 3½ to 1 and 3 to to 3, 3. Time, 1:14 4-5.

over, 1¼ miles—Sombrero, 126 (Minder), 3 to 5, 1; Orantus, 114 (Blake), 2½ to 1 and 1 to 2, 2; Brief, 113 (Mc-Cann), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 2:10. Fourth race, 2-year-olds, selling 51/2 furlongs—Alice Cary, 99 (J. Daly), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; Lampoon, 101 (L. Jackson), even, 2; Lorina, 99 (Adams),

30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:08 1-5. Fifth race, and all ages, selling, 34 mile-Pride of Surrey, 101 (Minder), even and 1 to 2, 1; The Common, 103 (Kuhn), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, 2; Fluke, 107 (T. Knight), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15 4-5. Sixth race, 3-year-olds and over, selling, 1 mile—Banish, 115 (O'Neil), 2 to 1 and even, 1; Trocadero, 105 (L. Jackson), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Navarino, 110 (Howell), 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:45 1-5. AT HARLEM.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Joe Frey, the best horse in the stable of John Schorr, and which finished third to John Bright and McChesney, in the Northern handicap some days ago, has been barred from future entries at the Harlem track on account of a questionable showing made in the second race yesterday. The horse was a favorbut finished fourth, beaten The track was lightning fast yesterday, the weather clear and a large row a match race for the professional crowd was in attendance to witness the events on a featureless card. Sum-

First race, 5 furlengs-Joe Buckley. 110 (Winkfield), even, 1; Maxette, 96 (McIntyre), 12 to 1, 2; Florestan, 106 (Moar), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01 3-5. Second race, 6½ furlongs—Duelist, 109 (R. Williams), 9 to 1, 1; Rag Tag, 106 (Matthews), 10 to 1, 2; Money Muss, 109 (Helgerson), 15 to 1, 3. Time,

steeplechase, short Third course—Old Fox, 136 (H. S. Wilson), 8 to 1, 1; Dagmar, 144 (Worthington), 7 Fourth race, mile-Ialpa, 99 (Helgerson). 2 to 1, 1; Elsie L., 100 (Ransch),

10, 2; Hood Wink, 99 (Birkenruth), 9 to 1. 3. Time, 1:40. Fifth race, 5 furlongs-Antagonist, 105

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

New York, Sept. 6 .- Heno, running in the green and orange of W. S. Fanshaw, his new owner, won the aries. Reapers' stakes at Sheepshead Bay vesterday and also smashed the track record for 1 3-16 miles, running the distance in 1:59 2-5, which is 2-5 off the old record. John A. Drake's Runnells opened and closed favorite, while 21/2 to 1 was laid against Heno. Big Gun and Mabel Winn were the events going to second choices and outsiders. Mabel Winn, the winner of the fifth race, was bid up to \$3,000, an advance of \$2,100 over her entered sell-ing price. John Dubois secured her making 107 runs. His fielding averfor that price. The weather was clear and track fast. Summaries:

First race, handleap hurdle race, 1% miles, over seven hurdles on turf some signing is expected this week. It -Big Gun, 158 (Mara). 8 to 5 and 7 is believed that Gleason will be tendto 10, 1; Ohnet, 140 (Gallagher), 15 to ered a contract before the team goes 1 and 5 to 1, 2; Collegian, 135 (Fry), away on its next trip. Johnson will be 30 to 1 and 10 to 1, 3. Time, 3:21, Second race, maiden 2-year-olds. selling, last 5 furlongs of Futurity course—First Chip, 115 (O'Connor), 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, 1; Glennevis, 110

(Shea), 30 to 1 and 1 and 12 to 1, 2;

Third race, 2-year-olds, last 51/2 furlongs of Futurity course—Auriesville, 114 (Lyne), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; John A. Scott, 117 (Bulman), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Astarita, 119 (N. Turner), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:07. Fourth race, the Reapers, for 3-

year-olds, 1 3-16 miles—Heno, 106 (H. Michaels), 5 to 2 and 2 to 5, 1; Runnells. 104 (Lyne), even and 2 to 5, 2; Caugnawga, 108 (Odom), 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:59 2-5.

9 to 2 and 8 to 5, 2; Double Six, 110 (King), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, Sixth race, 3-year-olds and upwards, 1 1-16 miles on turf—Extinguisher, 97 (Shea), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Belle of Troy, 103 (Redfern), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5,

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 6. - Weather clear; track fast. Results: First race, far maidens, 2-year-olds, 1/2 furlongs-Mrs.Frank Foster, 107 (A. Hall), 5 to 1, 1; Eddie T., 107 (Gormley), 15 to 1, 2; Belle of Lynne, 101

(Castro), 6 to 1, 2; Belle of Lynne, 108 Second race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Arachue, 108 (R. Steele, 5 to 1, 1; Iris, 108 (Castro), 10 to 1, 2; Gay Hilda, 102 (A. Hall), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14. Third race, selling, for 2-year-olds and up, 14 miles—Pay the Fiddler, 97 (D. Gilmore), 5 to 1, 1; Obstinate Simon, 107 (C. Kelly), 8 to 5, 2; The Way, 85 (Kinsley), 8 to 1, 3. Time,

(Alarie), 5 to 1, 2; Mexicanna, 109 (W. Doyle), 9 to 5, 3. Time, 1:15¼.

Fifth race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Easy Street, 103 (R.

Steele), 8 to 5, won by two lengths; Miss Soak, 110 (Gormley), even, 2; Firing Line, 112 (H. Wilson), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:42½.

Note.—Only five races yesterday.

HIGH-PRICED HORSES. New York, Sept. 6.-John E. Madden yesterday purchased from J. W. Schorr the 2-year-old Onatas and Judith Campbell, and the 4-year-old filly Lady Schorr, paying \$30,000.

IMP BROUGHT \$4,100. New York, Sept. 6.-The famous black mare Imp was sold at Sheepshead Bay yesterday to B. A. Tipton for \$4,100. It is understood that she will be sent to John E. Madden's place in Kentucky. HEROIC MEASURES AT JACKSON. Jackson, Mich., Sept. 4.-The judges, at today's races, put two horses, their drivers and harness in charge of policemen, after securing evidence that convinced them that jockeying was going on. When they allowed the Batteries—S drivers to go the judges informed them and Warner. that they would be suspended if they did not win the heat. The victims were Cleveland 20043100 *—10 16 2 Neeley, driver of Nellie Online, and Philadelphia 300000004—7 10 4 did not win the heat. The victims were First race, maidens, 2-year-olds, allowances, 5% mile—Little Boy, 114 (L. Daly), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, 1; Tancread, 112 (L. Jackson), 2 to 1 and 40 to 5, 2; Jim Buck, 114 (T. Knight), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1-92 2-5. son and Hankle, who were the favor-ites in the pools. Williamson won two heats Wednesday in the unfinished to 5, 2; Old England, 113 (Minder), 1 called down Nellie Online was the favorite. The judges are convinced Third race, handicap, 3-year-olds and that some horses were doped Wednesday, and the heroic methods which they took resulted in good racing for the day. Maggie Sphinx won the 2:25 pace with ease after the trouble was made, and Hankie, the Pewamo, Mich., horse, which took the first two heats, was not in the racing for first place. Vernline, a 3-year-old mare from Water-

She was a \$100 to \$2 favorite in the

loo, Ind., had the 2:35 pace all her way.

BOXING. OTTO SIELOFF GOT DECISION. Chicago, Sept. 6 .- Otto Sieloff was given the decision over Martin Duffy, of this city, after six rounds of hard fighting last night. The decision of Referee Carroll was hissed by the spectators, who believed the honors should have been given to Duffy.

THE OAR.

AFTER CHAMPION TOWNS. Boston, Sept. 6 .- The Globe announces that James Wray, the noted professional sculler and coach for the Harvard Boat Club, is out with a challenge to George Towns, of England, to championship of the world, and has posted a forfeit of \$250 to show his earnestness to meet the conqueror of Jake Gaudaur. Wray says that he will meet Towns this fall or winter, or any time between May and October of next year.

BASEBALL.

TIGERS SIGN NEW MEN. Detroit, Sept. 5 .- Manager Dwyer, of the Tigers, having been convinced after conference with Ban Johnson, on Wednesday, that neither of the Nato 1, 2; Bristol, 144 (McAuliffe), 16 to tional League first basemen who are wanted, is likely to be secured for Detroit, went over to Toledo yesterday and signed Tuck Turner, conceded to be the best first baseman, fielding and batting considered, in the American Association. This Turner is not the (Winkfield), 3 to 1, 1; Gregor K., 110 (Matthews), 7 to 1, 2; Watoma, 110 (Ransch), 17 to 5, 3. Time, 1:00 3-5. ancient person of the same name, but ing in the fastest class in which he Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Artena, 110 (Winkfield), even, 1; Frank M., 101 (Robbins), 7 to 1, 2; Captein Gaines, 107 (Matthews), 8 to 1, 3. Tenney and Bransfield possibilities could be decided. Turner will report in the spring. He gets one of the good-times-will-never-come-again sal-

> Turner played here in an exhibition game in the spring and looked good, though that one performance did not pose him as a wonder. He was with Toledo, in the Western Association, last season, and was second batter in the league, hitting for .348. Hart, now with Columbus, was the only man to top him. Turner played 98 games and fielded .989, having but twelve errors for the year. In 1900 he was with Toledo in the Inter-State League. He age for the same number of games

was .984. No other deals were announced but over for further conference before that time, being due here on Saturday. returned to Chicago early vesterday

SECRETARY YOUNG ILL. New York, Sept. 4.-N. E. Young,

lapsed and fell to the floor. Restoratives were applied and a physician summoned. Mr. Young will be taken to his home, Washington, D. C.

EASTERN LEAGUE Batteries-Ferr yand Shaw: Blewitt and Toft. Umpires, Egan and Kelly. At Rochester (first game)—
Rochester000000004-5 9 1
Montreal110100000-4 4 2
Batteries—Mattern and Dillon; Raub

At Rochester (second game) At Worcester (first game)—
Jersey City100000003-4 8 4
Worcester0100000003-8 2

> kenberg and Steelman. At Worcester (second game)—
>
> Jersey City 200320013—11 15 2
>
> Worcester 001300001—5 10 6
>
> Batteries—McCann and Butler; Hastings and McAuley. Umpire, Rinn.

Batteries-Pfanmiller and butler; Fal-

At Providence-Batteries-Stackpole and Farmer; Mori-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia (first game)— R. H. I St. Louis0020002014—9 15 Philadelphia0300110000—5 12 Batteries-M. O'Neil, J. O'Neil and Ryan; Iberg and Dooin.

Batteries-Currie and Ryan; Fraser and

Batteries-Wilis and Kittredge; Phillip-At Boston (second game)-Batteries-Klobedanz and Moran; Cush-

man and Smith. and O'Neil.

At Brooklyn-Chicago011000000-2 8 Brooklyn01030020*-6 12 Batteries-Williams and Kling; Kitson and Ahearn, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Patten and Drill. At Detroit-

At St. Louis-Batteries-Shields and Kahoe; Sparks

Batteries-Bernhard and Wood; Mitchell, Wilson and Powers.

Bill Coughlin has played second, short and third this year, each position with enough games to get into the official record, and with great creeverywhere. His records, all high for the respective positions, are: Second base, .960; third base, .930; short-

Many nice things are said in Cleveland about Pitcher Hess. He was picked from a sand lot team and Armour believes he will be a winning twirler next year. Pittsburg will make a tour of many cities after the regular campaign

comes to a close, games having been arranged as far west as Denver and It is admitted by Comiskey that Sandow Mertes has signed with New

York for next year. His two-year contract with the White Stockings expires this season. Boston Globe: Boston has signed only four of its men for next season-Long. Tenney, Pittinger and Carney. Willis and Demontreville are believed to have gone to the American sure. Jim Collins, manager of the Boston Americans, saw the afternoon game. He is nursing

a badly battered knee. The baseball leagues are gradually drifting toward civilization. Formerly a man who went out to lift players from the other league-was called spy. Now they speak of him as a

missionary. They say that Lajoie's wedding day is set for the latter part of November. to take place in Cleveland. How those Forest City fans will whoop it up

when the time comes. Bill Donovan's drop resembles that of Bill Dineen's, recognized as the greatest drop ball pitcher in the league. It is a straight drop of a fast sho with little or no out-curve to it. The cross-fire has always been one of his favorite forms of delivery, and he has made it very effective, for he has complete control of his curves used in this method

Pittsburg Press: Colonel Barney Dryfuss has notified Lefty Davis, the champions' right fielder, that he can look for another position. The Pittsburg club does not want him for next "If Davis desires he can stay nere and draw his salary for the ance of the year, for we will pay him every cent owed, as he was hurt in our service; but it is up to him as to his future actions," said the club president. Dreyfus intimated that Davis was rooming with one of the Pittsburg

this foul strike rule as used in the National League, says Comiskey. "Many pitchers claim that it is a decided help to them and that it hurts batting. Perhaps, then, this is the cause such small scores that are made in the National League games. Soden of the Boston team says the rule should be he deserved more than he got, 'cut out,' as it makes the game slow started a row himself and a compared to the American way. of playing the game, and right on top of this assertion comes George Davis with an argument in favor of the foul strike rule. George says this makes the game faster and the batsman more careful, and that he would like to see this rule adopted by the American League people."

"It is remarkable what tempting offers the players of both leagues are remarkable what tempting turning down this fall," said a Bos-

timore franchise in the American League. The quiet Cleveland conference of a few weeks ago was for the purpose of discussing the admittance be a start.

of New York and what effect that would have on Baltimore. From information received on the western circuit, it can now be said positively that New York has been admitted to the American League fold. It can also be said that the raid on the Pittsburg National players was made to furnish materal for that club. It is also understood that President Johnson recently said to a close friend in the west: 'I consider Baltimore a much mismanconsider Baltimore a much inistiant aged and abused town. It is a far better baseball city than it is given credit for, and I propose to develop it.

Credit for, and I propose to develop it. credit for, and I propose to develop it.

I know of nothing that will be of greater advantage to the game generally than to have Senator Gorman connected with it."

Rube Waddell's last gag: "Comiskey

should wear garters. It might help him to hold up his White Stockings." Hemphill is the run-getter on the St. Louis American outfit. Burkett held the honor until two weeks ago, when the Michigan boy passed him.

President John H. Farrell, of the New York State Baseball League, has disqualified Edward Daley, who jumped

FOOTBALL.

WILL HELP THE ROUGH RIDERS. Ottawa, Sept. 4.-Word has been received that Britton, the crack quarterback of the Argos, will come to Ottawa and be employed by the Canada Atlantic Railway, and Parmenter, an Argo wing man, will also be in the city in a few days and will practice law. It is said these two will play with the Rough Riders, and will do much to strengthen the team. The club are handicapped in starting practice, as several of the players are members of the lacrosse club.

THROUGH OTHER ===SPECTACLES===

WOODSTOCK'S FINISH. [Brantford Expositor.]

The first of the series of final games with Woodstock will be played here on Saturday, and there will fire, and the crew were in fear of the be no let-up. The Woodstock breth-ren will be shown what a lot of The fire started in the beginning will demonstrate in earnest and for under reefed sails. is in the lacrosse played in the two districts.

KEEN APPRECIATION.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] When that glorious hero of the polo field. Mr. Foxhall Keene, dies or is killed under his pony he ought to have a monument. Mr. Keene is never weary of making the world brighter and better by ric The Fans' Fancy. getting thrown through a barb-wire fence or of showing us the true quality of heroism by having his collar bone broken or something else fractured on the polo field. Such unselfish devotion to the cause of uplifting and ennobling humanity deserves recognition, and we recommend that this take the form of a splendid monument to be erected upon the spot from which Mr. Keene cannot finally be carried on a stretch-er. Let this epitaph be carved upon the towering shaft:

Here lies a hero; one who made His pleasure very, very serious; The game of polo that he played Ofttimes turned those who saw

lirious. He had four hundred riding suits. And often sprawled upon heather; They'll have hard work when Gabriel

To get his bones to hang together. EASTERNERS MAY NOW BREATHE EASY.

[Brantford Expositor.] It is not very likely that the Brantford lacrosse club will challenge for the Minto cup until spring, and those who expected that would be a series of games in all probability be disappointed. No Women's Christian Temperance Union official announcement to this effect, has been made, and the members of discuss the matter, but, at the same time, it appears that it is the intention to bring the playing season to a close as soon as the Woodstock games, and perhaps a game with the Torontos, are over. It is conceded that it will be well on into October before the N. A. L. U. finishes its season, and not before then can any challenge be entertained. This being the case the management thinks that it would be better defer lifting the cup until next year, as it would be rather difficult to keep the team in its present shape for two months, during which time there would be no games.

AN INDIGNANT DENIAL.

[Woodstock Times.] The Brantford Expositor reprints that exaggerated and misleading report of last Monday's game appeared in the London Free Press. The Expositor says that unless there are speedy contradictions of the reports that have been set affoat Woodstock may partially pitchers going to the American League and did not keep in shape.

Chicago Tribune: "And now about the benefit of the Expositor and all others, we say that what occurred was only a difference between two players, who desired to settle it after the game. In this they were pre-vented by a few people—not a mob and the only Seaforth player touched was "Stony" Jackson. As for him started a row himself and a local man promptly took his stick from him and that was the end of it. do not want the idea to get abroad ethat Woodstock is a rough-house city, because it is not.

AFTER NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER. [Brantford Expositor.]

Now that the lacrosse season is over it is up to some of the Rugby offered a two-year's contract calling for \$8,000 a year by Frank Robinson, of St. Louis, with other big offers, and turned them all down to remain with Manager McAleer, the man who brought him out. Wallace is a power in his quiet way, and once having given his word he can be trusted to make good."

Call meetings and organize a club that will do business here this fall. There is no better game, and if the start is made in the right way there is no reason that the game cannot be made the same success that lacrosse has been. It is a fact that there are lock with Nerviline, and give internal ford, men who have figured on some of the best teams in the country in past years, and they are all willing to showing evidences of an approaching or showing eviden football enthusiasts of the season

who has been secretary of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs since 1876, was yesterday attacked with a sinking spell in his office in the St. James building. He was sitting at his desk chatting with Arlie Latham, when he suddenly collapsed and fell to the floor. Restoratives were applied and a physician to suddenly collapsed and fell to the floor. Restoratives were applied and a physician to greatest of player managers, a master of the strategy of the game in the strategy of the game in the game here. All that is needed is someone to make the game in the game here. All that is needed is someone to make the game in the game here. All that is needed is someone to make the game in the game here. All that is needed is someone to make the game here. All that is needed is someone to make the game in the game here. All that is needed is someone to make the game. There has been no evidence of the game of the said to have promised to subscribe to stock in the new company expected to be formed to take the forfeited Baltimore franchise in the American League. The quiet Cleveland conferbase shown that Brantford people do has shown that Brantford people do not expect too much, but there must

JOTTINGS FROM **NEARBY PLACES**

MELBOURNE.

Melbourne, Sept. 5.-The induction of the Rev. T. R. Shearer to the pastorate of Melbourne and Riverside took place in Guthrie Church, Melbourne, text: "I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh, when no man can work." Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Glencoe, addressed the newly-inducted pastor, while Rev. Mr. McGillivray, of New St. James' Church, London, addressed the congregation. Among other ministers present were Rev. Dr. McDonald, of Kilmartin; Revs. Stewart, Clark and Wilson, of London, and Lawrence, of Cowal. In the evening a reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Shearer in the Sunday school hall. After tea had been served an excellent programme was rendered, consisting of duets by Misses Cooper and Fletcher; solos by Miss Mayme Lockwood and Mrs. Arch. McDonald: recitations by Miss Alma Norseworthy; addresses by Revs. Snell, Hicks and Shearer, and instrumentals by Miss Eliza Fletcher. The chair was taken by Rev. Dr. McDonald, of Kilmartin. Misses Minnie and Maude Willy, of Strathburne, are the guests of Mrs.

Mr. Emerson Johnston is home from Miss Sadie Dunfield, of Petrolea, is spending a few weeks with friends in Melbourne.

AFIRE IN MID-OCEAN

The Cargo of an Italian Ship Burned Steadily for Thirty Days.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 6 .- For 30 days during her trip from London to Adelaide, Australia, the cargo of the Italian ship Pasquale Lauro was on fire, and the crew were in fear of the The fire started in the beginning of other teams have seen—how it feels July, and it was not until the end of when you score about one out of 20 that month that the vessel reached In Woodstock for the sec- her destination. The hatches had to ond game there will be the same hap- be fastened down and for fear of fanpenings, and the Brantford players ning the fire the ship had to be kept the vast difference that there were destroyed and the crew's feet were scorched as they walked the

C. P. R. ANNUAL REPORT

decks.

The Net Earnings for the Year Over \$14,000,000.

Montreal, Sept. 6.-The anual port of the Canadian Pacific Railway was issued last night and makes a very satisfactory showing. The gross earnings for the year are given as \$37,503,053, the working expenses were \$23,417,141, and the net earnings \$14,-085,912, and the surplus for the year was \$7,709,913. The annual meeting be held on Oct. 1. The company's land sales for the year realized \$4,442,-

The passenger returns sent in to the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk offices show that the number of people entering Toronto for each day this week is more than double the number for the corresponding days of the first week of the exhibition last year.

SNUBBED GRAND DUKE

Mrs. Roosevelt Wouldn't Attend the Reception to Boris.

New York, Sept. 6 .- The absence of Mrs. Roosevelt from the official reception accorded by the President to Grand Duke Boris is causing no end of comment, and the ladies of the claim a great victory.

Just before Boris, accompanied by the management committee refuse to his suite and escorted by Count Cassini, arrived at Oyster Bay, Mrs. Roosevelt went over to the home of her husband's uncle, James A. Roosevelt, where she took luncheon with Henry White, secretary of the American embassy in London. When the Russians had left Sagamore Hill Mrs. Roosevelt returned home for dinner. The stories of the grand duke's alleged exploits in Chicago made a profound impression on the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and they wrote to the President saying it would be highly improper to receive the grand duke at the home of the nation's chief executive.

Unhappy Honeymoon.

New York, Sept. 6. - An unhappy bride and bridegroom left the Grand Central station Monday night on their honeymoon journey. William Herhoneymoon journey. William Her-wig and Miss Anna Gruber were married Monday morning by Rev. Mr. Foster.

Arthur McLane, a practical joker, was best man. Herwig asked McLane to reserve sleeping car accommodations for him. McLane went to the Grand Central station and engaged two up-per berths, one in car No. 1 and the other in ear No. 5. He neglected to tell Herwig of this.

tickets to the Pullman conductor they were told their berths were in different cars. Herwig insister that a mistake had been made, but the con-ductor pointed to the tickets and said the players had taken their respeca mistake was impossible. 'Maybe you can induce someone to

exchange with you," said the conduc-Herwig found that two crusty bachelors occupied the lower berths in the sections called for by his tic-They would not listen to an

Valuable Advice to Mothers.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CHANGES EVERY DAY 176-178 Dundas Street, London,

Saturday, Sept. 6, 1902. JACK-KNIVES. An Immense Display.

of Our Best Knives Clearing at 10c, 15c and 25c Each.

A knife is a needed article, used by everyone, indispensable to men. Every man carries a knife. And isn't a good knife the pride of every boy's heart? Then, too, at school the children must have knives. In our assortment you will find every kind of jack and pen knife. The largest, the smallest, with pearl handles, bone handles, elephant tusk handles and cariboo finish handles, with single blades, double blades (some with 4 blades), knives with files and manicure articles

These knives are all made by British manufacturers and See the enormous display at the first counter. 1,000 Knives, regular 35c, 45c and 50c, selling at, each..........25c

The Last of the Hammocks.

able, cosy addition to your sitting -room in the long winter evenings. Our regular \$2 50 Hammocks, selling at each \$1 45 Our regular \$2 75 and \$3 00 Hommocks, selling at, each \$1 69

About 22 left; greatly reduced in price. A hammock is a comfort-

More Offerings in Glassware. 16 dozen Glass Pickle Trays, 8 dozen fancy Night Lamps, as-sorted colors, complete, each 15c

Another Window Screen Special.

Woodenware.

6 dozen Water Bottles, each 25c

dozen Small Washboards. Monday, each 10c Rolling Pins, Monday, 8c and 10c Butter Bowls, 10-inch, Monday, New Coal Hods.

Japanned and galvanized Coal Hods, prices, each, 85c, 45c, 50a See our beautiful display of Cut Glass in the Art Room.

We Sell Swift's Wool Soap, 8c and 10c Cake.

HISTORY OF THE N. A. L. U. W. B. COLLISON IN CANADIAN MAGAZINE.

When the French saw their savage allies play their native game of ball, they gave it the name "La Crosse"—

the better of the field, whichever method the bat-on account of the peculiarly- was previously decided upon, and at a the bat—on account of the peculiarly-shaped stick used, and ever since that and indifference exhibited by each time the stick has been called "Crosse," player during the preparations, would and the game has been known as "la- drop from him and be replaced by a crosse." This, however, was not the fiery energy which he would give vent crosse." This, however, was not the to by rushing pell-mell after the ball. name used among the Indians until recent years. Originally each tribe ticed, and as a rule the fleetest runner designated the game by its own would succeed in getting the ball. The peculiar word for the word "ball." In the tongue of the Iroquois this name ticed, and as a rule the fleetest runner would succeed in getting the ball. The art of dodging was seldom indulged in, the player would run with or bat the ball until caught, when he was "Tehontshik(8) aheks;" in the would throw it as far as possible in the

"Teiontsesiksaheks." The stick

called "Teionstikwahetawa," tongue of the Iroquois, and the goal posts were known in their dialect by the word "Toohenosetoohokla." The "Crosse," as far back as we can trace, was similar to that used today, only flat and stiff, being strung with either deerskin, catskin or veins from the cow's back. The ball used was of different kinds, generally it was a piece of deerskin, stuffed with hair and sewed up with the sinews of some wild animal. The most popular game, according to the stories of the Red Man who played some 75 years ago, was palying with seven men on each side. The goal posts were between 40 and apart, and the games were reckoned by the number of times the ball was shot through these goals, the

team scoring the first three out of five winning the match. The great historical or traditional games were played on the Indian anniversary days, which were celebrated with great pomp and ceremony, and 'when all wars and rumors of wars' were dropped temporarily in order to allow all the natives, both young and old, male and female, to witness the struggle for supremacy between the herculean and handsome young savages of the different tribes or villages

on the ball field.

These games were, as a rule, between two native tribes or villages, and great were the preparations indulged in for months prior to the game. While it is a traditional fact that the knack of running, the agility, the strength of muscle, the grace of motion and the endurance which are and pastime as it is with the young so characteristic of the Indian, come as natural to him as his peculiar dialect, when the players who were to compete in these great matches were selected, they were compelled to deprive themselves of excesses of all kinds, eat very little, and do everything possible to harden themselves so as to be able to endure the great exertion which they would have to undergo on the day of the eventful struggle. It was as great an honor to the dusky gallant of those days to be selected as one of the players to compete in one of these great matches, as it ever was for the Grecian youth to wear the historic crown of olives at the Olym-

pian games. The field upon which these anniversary games were played varied in length all the way from five hundred yards to half a mile, according to the number playing, and as there never was a set number on each team as at the present time, the length of the field was never a fixed quantity. The tell Herwig of this.

When the couple went to the train.

Monday night, and presented their some disinterested tribe or village, and the only rules governing the were such as were laid down by him in a "pow-wow" with the players be-

The finest pipe made



Finish.

Shapes.

Guaranteed Not to Burn. In Solid Vulcanite. Horn or Amber

-BY-W. J. Clark. J. F. Nelan

tongue of the Ojibways, "Baggata-direction of the goal. If the custom way," and in tongue of the Agonquin, of the best three in five was not decided upon, several chiefs, usually old in the players, kept count of the games by means of ten small sticks, which the pulled out one at a time when the ball was shot past the goals, replacing one to count eleven when they got to ten. Matches consisted of ten, twenty and even one hundred games, and would often last two or three days. The braves who were away on the chase or warpath always looked forward to the great anniversaries. Although as a rule there was not a very large quantity of "wampum" to be staked, the men wagered their clothes and the women thir shawls, rings, ear-rings and necklaces on the result. A stand was built at one side of the field, and the articles of about the same price or value which constituted the different "bets" were tied together and placed on this stand under the supervision of several old

> the result declared, those who had won the stakes took everything, the losers often going home almost naked. To the Indian the faculty of playing the game of his savage comes as natural as his "sago," and it is hard to find one without an aptitude for the game. We cannot but realize the truth of this fact when upon visiting the reservations of Caughnawaga, St. Regis and Cornwall Island today we see the adroitness which the young Indian manipulates the "Crosse," which is put into his hand by his wise and wily father

> chiefs. When the match was over and

soon as he is unstrapped and taken from the "korhonn," Lacrosse with these original "lords of our soil and masters of our domain,"
was not only a means of amusement men who take part in the game at present, but was also a means for the physical development and training of the noble young warrior who might be called upon at any time to ward off the attack of an hostile tribe upon his native city.

This game and training while it was only sport to the untutored gallant of those days, was a much too violent exercise for the paleface to endure. It. completely captivated a few foremost among whom was the late Dr. W. Geo. Beers, of Montreal, who devoted much time in investigating the merits of the game, and in 1850 he first proposed it as one suitable to the Canadian youth, and published through the medium of the press several let-ters setting out its fundamental principles as they suggested themselves to him. He was rewarded by receiving answers from all parts of the country from men who, falling in with his ideas, were only too willing to take up the work and assist him in establish-ing it on a firm footing. He after-wards arranged several exhibition matches in Montreal between the Caughnawaga Indians. As a result a Montreal club was organized about 1850, to take up the game, and remodel, amend and play it in a manner acceptable to the whites. A number of matches were then played with the Indians, only one of which, however, the Montrealers were able to

The early life of the new club was, indeed, not a very promising one. The man who was behind the movement, nothing daunted, kept up his propaganda, and finally through the influence of his indomitable, hopeful spirit, his resourceful methods and administrative shilities the ultimate success of the game was accomplished, and on the day on which the different provinces of Canada were united into one grand Dominion-July 1, 1897the game lacrosse was established as the national game of the new Domin-

(Continued on Page &)

LONDON, ONT. Work begins Sept. 2. Particulars for a postal.

J. W. WESTERVELT, Principal. The Snappy Styles in Tailoring That

Dressy Men Admire are the styles that characterize every garment we make.

There is that something about our tailoring work that lends a distinctive charm—a charm that pleases the wearer and invites favorable comment.

O. Labelle, 372 Richmond St.



Important to Shooters duroy
Leather Coats, black, and corduroy,
reversible

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W. S. LOCKHART, House Decorator. Painting, Paperliang-

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Corner of Dundas and Talbot streets, Capital, - \$2,500,000. Reserve and Undivided Profits, \$2,705,000.

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Should get acquainted with one of our G. G. G. Razors. They are the finest made - shave smooth and clean, and stay sharp. They wear for years. Guaranteed to be free from flaws and defects, and to shave the hardest beard.

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Tailoring For Discriminating Dressers. When you pay us for a suit to order you get the finest kind of tailoring.

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Cleans and preserves the teeth, and imparts a delightfully refresh-

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MARSHALL BROS & CO. IMPORTERS TEAS, COFFEES and SPECIALTIES at Retail Prices. 67 DUNDAS ST.

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NEW GOODS FOR FALL WEAR NOW IN STOCK.

For the Housewife

useful as well. Nothing more acceptable than tableware. Our stock offers a hundred suggestions-in silver and fine te and in cut

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All Work Gnaranteed. DR. JARVIS, Dentist, OFFICE -Corner Dundas and

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Buy a loaf. Try a loaf. You'll

always want another of Johnston Bros., XXX Bread.

Sent any time. PHONE 818. JOHNSTON BROS.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. George Crabb, of Nelson street, is seriously ill. -Miss Bertha Rose, of the London Conservatory of Music, will sing at and w the services in the Methodist Church \$15,000.

in Elford on Sunday next. -The Rev. Dr. Sowerby has returned from his holiday trip and will be in his own pulpit on Sunday. He preach-ed in the College Street Church, Toronto, on four Sundays of August. -The many London friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shafer, of Dutton, formerly of London, will be sorry to hear of the death of their infant daugh-

-Rev. Dagg Scott, of this city, will preach in St. James' Church, South London, on Sunday evening. -Messrs. Arthur Little and W. gone to New York on a business trip.

-The International Limited ran a

crowd of London travelers to Toronto, where they will compete today for the HON. DAVID MILLS' NARROW ES-

CAUGHT IN A HAY-PRESS. Richard Jarvis, of Briscoe street,

Nothing Like Hamilton's Porter.

Every convalescent person should strengthen up their system with its daily use. Made to give satisfaction. Try a dozen.

Kent Brewery

Jos. Hamilton, Proprietor.

LADIES WATCHES.

Our stock of Ladies' Watches is very exclusive. Our Watches are noted for their accuracy and good wearing qualities, while being moderate in price. Specially low prices during the next few weeks. Come and see.

WARD, The Jeweler. 874 Rich mond Street.

SAVINGS

Best rate in the city paid on deposits and

DEBENTURES

THE CANADIAN

Savings and Loan Company. M. H. ROWLAND, Manager. 420 RICHMOND STREET

eaught in a hay-press while working will be six months before he will be

-Mr. Wm. Bossence, of Harrington, has removed to London and secured a good position in the G. T. R. shops. -Woodstock Express: Miss Nellie Graham, of London, will preside at the organ in the Congregational Church on

-Miss Kate Davidson, of Cameron's MERCHANT I allor,

Siding, who attended the Forest City Business College, London, last term, has gone to Chicago to complete her

-Stratford Beacon: Rev. Dr. Thomas, of London, will occupy the pulpit of James Street Church, Exeter, during the absence of Rev. Dr. Hannon, formerly of this city, who is attending the General Conference in Winnipeg. -A quiet wedding took place at the

Wellington Street parsonage, Wednesday, Sept. 3, the contracting parties being Miss Lillie Maud Downing, of Clandeboye and Mr. John Wesley Wilkinson, of this city. -Mrs. Robert Watson, of Queen's avenue, fell from a stepladder some

days ago, fracturing one rib and injuring herself internally. Her many friends will regret to learn that she is at present quite seriously ill. -Sarnia Observer: Miss McCallum, until recently lady superintendent at the Sarnia General Hospital, left that institution on Wednesday and returned to her home at London. Dr. McCor-

dic is now in charge of the hospital. -On Sunday next reopening services will be held in the Hamilton Road Methodist Church. The Rev. W. Quance will occupy the pulpit both at morning and evening services. Special music has been arranged for. -St. Thomas Times: Albert Stinchcombe, postmaster, Middlemarch, was operated on at the Amasa Wood Hospital yesterday for appendicitis, by Dr.

Wishart, of London, and Dr. Charles Duncombe and Dr. Curtis. The patient is progressing favorably. -Frank W. Cooper, son of Mr. Frank Cooper, photographer, of this city, has left his position in the Clergue works at Sault Ste. Mase to join an engineering party that is lo-cating the line of the Manitoulin and

North Shore Railway. -Mr. Harold A. Richardson, of New York, son of Canon Richardson, is in San Francisco, Cal., superintending a shipment of 300 picked horses for carriage use in Japan. Fifty of the horses have been purchased for the

Emperor's stable at Tokio. -The McGregor correspondent of the Essex Free Press says: "Rev. Father Parent was in London last week con-sulting with the architects, Messrs. Moore & Henry, in regard to the new R. C. Church to be erected here. The plans are now ready and tenders for the work will be asked for in the course of a few weeks. The building will be of stone, the main part 125x50 feet, with a vestry 43x24 feet, having a seating capacity of 600. The spire will be some 125 feet high. The new edifice will be an imposing structure, and will cost in the neighborhood of

GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION.

On Sept. 9-Farmers' Day-at 1:30 p.m., a meeting will be held in the board room at the fair grounds, for the purpose of forming a good roads association for Western Ontario. It will be conducted along the same lines as the Eastern Good Roads Association, which has been productive of so much

THE CHAIN BROKE.

A lady connected with Miller's Hair Store lost a chatelaine bag through Nicholson, of Robinson & Little, have gone to New York on a business trip. the value of The Advertiser in recov--The Retail Grocers' Association of ering lost articles, placed an advertisethis city are taking steps to have ment for three insertions in Friday's cheap rates into London on Saturdays issue. The bag was returned to this office at 8 o'clock this morning by a gentleman living on Grey street. Quick special car last night to convey a work, but the old reliable Advertiser is always the best.

> CAPE. An Ottawa dispatch says: Hon. David Mills, of the supreme court bench, returned to the capital this morning, from his home in the west, to take up his permanent residence here, accompanied by Mrs. Mills. His new house will be ready for occupation in about a month. Mr. and Mrs. Mills had a narrow escape from accident, being on the C. P. R. express which ran into a herd of cattle near Havelock, and was delayed two hours in consequence. Luckily the locomotive was of the heaviest class, or a serious accident might have occurred.

A CORONATION TEA. Sarnia Observer: The coronation tea announced to be held on the lawn at Mrs. R. S. Gurd's residence yesterday than for a long time back. It is one was, owing to unfavorable weather. transferred to St. George's Church Sunday school room, where the ladies served a large number of patrons to a choice tea. During the evening a mu-sical programme was introduced and sreatly enjoyed by all present. Miss McLaren, of London, Mr. F. W. Wo-

19 (34 13 124) 45 184V

OUR OVEN

MEN ney can procure. They pay the strictest attention to the baking of the bread, so as to get it as per-

THE PARNELL-DEAN STEAM
BAKING CO., Limited. Factory 75 and 77 Bruce Street. dell and Mr. Gordon Towers contributed vocal solos and earned well deserved rounds of applause. Miss Chase of-

ficiated at the piano with her accustomed efficiency. A very pleasant even-

NABBED BY NORTHGREAVES. Windsor Record: Detective Northgreaves, of London, was in the city today and took back to London Frank Mitchell, who is wanted near Strathroy on a charge of being implicated in the theft of two herds of cattle, comprising fourteen head. The cattle were stolen on July 12, and again on the 13th, and were sold to a dealer for export. Mitchell was apprehended by Detective Kunkel, of Detroit, in bed, at his boarding house. He waived extradition proceedings and was anxious to go back and face the charge, of which he says he is innocent. Mitchell claims that he was hired by those who really stole the cattle to help them take the stolen property to market.

ALERT HOSPITAL TRUSTEE DISCOVERS AN ICE TRUST

Being Imposed Upon.

Departure of House Surgeon Fleming Under Discussion.

The resignation of Dr. Peter Fleming, house surgeon at Victoria Hospital, was received at the meeting of the without explanations regarding his recent absence from the hospital. Trustee Waterman said that Dr. Fleming had left the hospital without leave, which is against the rules of the Since the last meeting of the Trust 40 patients have been admitted to the Trust. When he returned he was not allowed to resume his work, but was suspended until this meeting of the Trust. Dr. Fleming in the meantime left to assume a similar position in a Boston hospital. Mr. Waterman was in favor of dismissing Dr. Fleming and not accepting his resignation. Mr. Purdom said that Dr. Fleming's punishment was already severe enough. He favored accepting his resignation. Mr. Purdom believed that the trouble was the result of not hav-

ing a man at the head of the hospital, and he thought that more difficulties would arise from the same cause. Dr. Fleming's services were dispensed with upon motion of Trustee McLeod, instead of his resignation being accepted.
Miss Scellin, former housekeeper at

Victoria Hospital, applied for five days salary due her, but Trustee Waterman opposed this, as he claimed that Miss Scellin should not receive this wage, not having given notice of her inten-Mr. Purdom moved that Miss Scellin be paid. He moved that so little con-

sideration had been shown any of the

officials of that time, notably Miss Murray, Miss McCutcheon and others, that it was little wonder that some of them showed little consideration to the Trust. It was only human nature, he Mr. Waterman argued that there had been no cause whatever for such action, but the other members of the Trust thought that the payment to Miss Scellin should be made, and it

he thought, would be the public's con-struction of the Trust's method of dealing with Dr. Fleming. AN ICE TRUST Trustee Waterman, who has been inprice of ice to 15 cents per hundredless. His own opinion was, he said, that it would be well for the Trust to

opposition to such action, Mr. Purdom

buy Lake Erie ice. At present the supply is being obtained from the dealer who had the contract this past HOSPITAL AT THE FAIR. Upon the request of the Western Fair Board the trust will establish a

hospital at Queen's Park during fair week, but the Trust will will expect as a return courtesy that the board will be gallant in the matter of tickets of admission for the nurses. Trustee Purdom's suggestion that Dr. Hodge and Dr. Moore be appointed respectively medical examiner and

physician and surgeon to the nurses, was adopted. In future no students at the Western

University will be admitted to the hospital to attend lectures until Manager DEAD FROGS

Were Killed by Coffee.

15-1,000th of a single grain of caffeine from coffee will kill a frog of moderate size. The frogs die of general paralysis, following violent tetanic con-

vulsions. Falck, Stuhlmann, Brill, Johansen, Leven and other famous scientists and investigators have repeatedly proven

This same alkaloid caffeine, powerful cerebro-spinal stimulant and diuretic irritant, was originally dis-covered in 1820. Eight years later theine was discovered in tea and the two drugs were afterwards proven to the cause of the nervous diseases that frequently come to regular coffee and tea drinkers. The drug slowly and surely poisons the system and finally brings on some form of fixed disease like valvular heart disease, dyspepsia, kidney complaint or some other, unless the person is strong enough to stand

up against the drug. Practically every steady coffee or tea drinker shows some form of incipient disease. Ask anyone you know and you will seldom find one entirely well. Where's the use in slugging and drugging the poor old body until it totters and trembles with diseased

Can't quit? It is one of the easiest things you ever tried to do if you have Postum Food Coffee made right and served hot with good cream and sugar. There is the deep seal brown of rich coffee that turns to golden crown when cream is added. Then the flavor is unique, all its own. Try it ten days or two weeks and your dyspepsia will either leave or show good signs of leaving, and your heart and pulse be stronger of the most delicious sensations known, to feel returning health and

Health makes heaven on earth, and people can have it if they will but live as nature intended. Quit coffee and use the food bever-

Mr. Waterman Thinks Trust Is | Heard has received their rees from the registrar. This will throw the onus of collecting the fees upon the university authorities and will guard the Trust GIFT FROM ST. PAUL'S.

The Trust received a check for \$40 19 from the church wardens of St. Paul's cathedral, the amount of the collection received at the coronation service, and passed unanimously a hearty vote of thanks to them for their generosity. An application was made by Dr. Hogg to be transfered from the position of obstetrician to gynecologist. Trust yesterday, but was not accepted Dr. Moore is gynecologist at present, without explanations regarding his rethe present term, he is prepared to make room for another doctor, as he

> hospital, 44 discharged, and at present there are 71 patients undergoing treatment. Of the 28 private rooms 19 are

himself is so busily engaged in his own

Manager Heard reported that the duties of steward had been assumed by the new dietician.

CANINE VICTIMS OF CARS

Street Railway Company Will Be Asked to Remove Them.

Board of Health Cannot Act Against Fruit Dealers.

The attention of the Board of Health was yesterday directed by Inspector lying on the streets for the city to M. Hoy. bury. A motion warning them against the practice in the future was carried.

Mr. Parsons, former caretaker of the Isolation Hospital, appeared before the board with a grievance. He claimed that he had started work with the un-Miss Scellin should be made, and it received orders from Dr. Hutchinson, will be done. In commenting upon the however, to stay at the hospital when says: tended patients in the hospital. The matter was laid over.

The special committee named to investigating the existence of an alleged cows reported that they had found the local ice trust, which has brought the cows to be now in better condition than Dr. Hutchinson had reported, but weight, said that he understood it that the stables and surroundings were could not be secured in the city for only in third class condition. The city solicitor advised the board that they had no power to take any action regarding the fruit dealers who build an ice house of their own and leave produce in front of their stores. At the request of several city physicians a telephone will be placed in

Medical Health Officer Hutchinson's residence. Chairman Taylor, M. H. O. Hutchin-son, Inspector McCallum and Messrs. Skinner, McBride, Ald. Douglass and Secretary Bell.

Finance Committee Favor All Suburban Lines Possible.

Opposition to the Proposal to Run Cars on King Street.

The finance committee of the city council received yesterday afternoon the application of the Southwestern Traction Company for permission to build an electric street car system through this city, which would connect with the east and west parts of their road. The committee received the application favorably. The only part of the application which was objectionable was in asking to be allowed to run on King street near the marbe identical. Caffeine in coffee causes ket. Ald. Pritchard favored the prothe sleeplessness, increased frequency posal as a whole, but he protested lees nor Ald. Douglass agreed with him in this. They were in favor of having as many suburban lines as possible to bring trade into the city. The application will be further considered at a special meeting to be held next

The old Christie-Douglass proposition for the acquirement of the city's property on Park avenue, again came the committee, but was laid over for another month, so that the petitioners might learn whether all the residents there would buy the proper-

Mr. Christie complained that the assessment of the military stores property on Waterloo street was improper and was referred to Commissioner Grant.

Besides some routine business, the committee awarded the contract for the city's printing to The Advertiser and Free Press, and laid aside the wide tire bylaw. Ald. Pritchard said that some of the county councilors whom he had seen regarding it were strongly opposed to the bylaw. In fup.m., instead of in the afternoon.

New Canadian Coins.

Ottawa, Sept. 6.-The first King Edward Canadian coins have been received in the city in the shaps of bags of bright white 5-cent pieces. The head of the King is crowned with the motto, "Edward VII., D. G. Rex., Im- Ont.

CATARRH DESTROYS THE



Mr. James M. Powell, 633 Troost street, Kansas City, Mo., Vice Grand of O. F., of Cherryville, Kan., writes:

"About four years ago I suffered with a severe catarrh of the bladder, which caused continued irritation and pain. I was miserable and could not stand up or walk for any length of time without extreme weariness and pain. began taking Peruna and it greatly relieved me, and in eleven weeks I was completely cured and felt like a new man."-James M. Powell.

Granville M. Hoy, Sheridan, Ind., Past Grand, Independent Order of Odd-fellows, Lodge 691, in a recent letter

"I suffered for years with liver complaint, causing me severe pains and a peculiar weakness across the small of the back, so that it was hard to stoop, and sometimes very painful to walk about. I had used so much medicine without deriving any help that I just let it go, until a neighbor was cured of Bright's disease by Peruna. That led to my using it, and before I had McCallum to the fact that the street used ten bottles I was cured. I conrailway leave dogs killed by the cars sider is almost miraculous.—Granville

A Gentleman of Prominence Inderses Pe-ru-na.

Hon. Louis E. Johnson, son of the late Reverdy Johnson, who was United States senator from Maryland, also Atthat he had started work with the understanding that he would receive \$16 a month for his time in the hospital, when no nations were there. He had, when no patients were there. He had received orders from Dr. Hutchinson, W., Washington, D. C., Mr. Johnson

opposition to such action, Mr. Purdom said that it looked very bad for a big institution to act vindictively, and this, he thought, would be the public's conhection of the Trist's method of deal-struction of the Trist's method of the Tris to so many of my friends and acquaintances that it is humanity to commend its use to all persons suffering with spect Dairyman Spettigue's stagles and this distressing disorder of the human system."--Louis E. Johnson.

> perator." On the reverse side appears heavily laden, and with the natural the maple wreath, as before, but the word "Canada" is introduced for the first time in the 5-cent piece, the wording being "5 cents, Canada, 1902."

CRUSHED BY TRUCK WHEEL

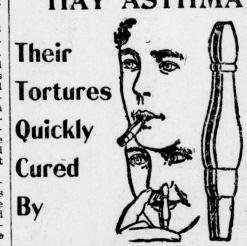
Three-Year-Old Child Victim of Distressing Accident.

WANT NEW APPLICATION Tried to Climb on Loaded Lorry-Injuries Fatal.

> Three-year-old Montgomery Grover, while attempting to get a ride on a loaded C. P. R. lorry yesterday afternoon, became entangled in some manner in one of the back wheels and received injuries from which he died at 8 o'clock in the evening at Victoria

> Hospital. He was the son of Mr. Norman Grover, of 522 Richmond street, who is grief-stricken over the sad affair. The child had apparently strayed from his home down to Wellington street, near Dundas. He espied a lorry, which was

HAY FEVER, HAY ASTHMA



Catarrhozone is a vegetable antiseptic that is inhaled and spreads through all the breathing organs. It kills the germs causing the disease, heals raw irritated surfaces, allays congestion, and lends a sense of ease and comfort at once.

It is an absolutely sure oure for Hay Fever, and if used before the usual time of an attack, will prevent it. We assert that if Catarrhozone is according to directions it will per-manently cure any type of Hay Fever, and cure it so that the disease will not return another season. Hay Fever simply can't exist where Catarrhozone is employed, and a trial demonstrates its marvelous merit. Two months' treatment, price \$1; trial size 25 cents. Sold by all druggists and N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston,

Hundreds of Dollars Spent in Vain.

Mr. Cyrus Hershman, Sheridan, Ind.,

"Two years ago I was a sick man. Catarrh had settled in the pelvic organs, making life a burden and giving me little hope of recovery. I spent hundreds of dollars in medicine which did me no good. I was persuaded by a friend to try Peruna. I took it two works without much improvement, but weeks without much improvement, but I kept on with it and soon began to get well and strong very fast. Within two months I was cured, and have been well ever since. I am a strong advo-cate of Peruna."—C. Hershman. Peruna cures catarrh of the kidneys,

liver and other pelvic organs, simply because it cures catarrh wherever located. No other systemic catarrh remedy has as yet been devised. Insist upon having Peruna. There are no medicines that can be substituted.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of valuable advice gratis

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

impulse of a child, ran to catch it. He tried to climb up one of the rear wheels, and no doubt got one of his feet, or both, caught between the spokes. The driver heard the boy scream, which was the first intimation to him of the child's presence, and he immediately stopped his horses. The boy was extricated and removed to the hospital, where it was learned that he had sustained a compound fracture of

the leg.

The shock evidently caused death. The child remained conscious until just before death, and the sight of his litthe baby face distorted with pain, was pitiful in the extreme. He could not tell how the accident occurred. It is

unlikely that an inquest will be held. Aima Ladies' College

ST. THOMAS, ONT. One of the largest and best equipped Preparatory studies. Graduating courses:
M. L. A., M. E. L., Piano, Organ, Singing, Violin, Fine Arts, Elecution and Physical Culture, Domestic Science, Commercial. mercial. Healthiest location. Moderate charges. Twenty-second year. Write for catalogue

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The Waggoner Ladder Co.,

SMITH & SON. Undertakers and Embalmers. Calls promptly attended to day or ight. Residence on the premises. 113 Dundas Street. Phone 586 Harding Hall

Girls' School

HOME AND DAY SCHOOL.

A full four years' Academic Courses in Art, Music, Physical

Training and Elocution. Next session begins Septem-

ber 10th. Send for Calendar.

J. J. PAKER, M.A. on Talbot street London Ont axt

NEW FALL HATS

Gentlemen, see the STYLISH SHAPES we can

show you

IN STIFFS AND SOFTS, FOR \$2. **GRAHAM BROS**

1.879 students have attended in the last ten years. Certificates and diplomas granted. Course of studies best in Canada. Send for calendar. Pupils may prepare for the University of Toronto staminations if so desired. Ellis baseball trophy. had his foot badly injured by being

ter, which occurred on Monday last.

40TH YEAR, NO. 291.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902.

WHOLE NO. 16682.

CHASE, CAPTURE AND ESCAPE OF A SUPPOSED MURDERER

Lively Episode at Niagara chase, the fugitive being as freet-Falls. Ont.

CAPTURED TWICE AND ESCAPED

Pretended to Surrender and Gave Constables the Slip-Pistol Shots Exchanged.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 5. - A negro answering the description of "Pewee" Johnson, who shot and killed another negro, "Yellow" Johnson, at Kenilworth race track, Buffalo, last night, was spotted in the G. T. R. freight yards here this morning about 9 c'clock. Chief Mains, of the Ontario police, and his men, started after him, and the negro took to his heels doing so Johnson ducked and fled. up the Wabash tracks towards Port Robinson, on the Welland Canal. The stable Smith. police brought a trackmen's "jigger"

Stamford switch. The police thereed with rifles went in hot pursuit after the fugitive in Stamford Township. ason about chasing Jo

AGAIN DISCOVERED. This evening the man put in an appearance at the Grand Trunk station at Port Robinson and was detected by the station hands as being the fugitive. They quickly notified the village constable, who came down to the station about 9 p.m., where the man was still loitening waiting to the man was still loitering, waiting to

board the first train west.

The constable, accompanied by Charlie Park, a young man of the village, got into conversation with the negro for about five minutes. Then the constable shoved his revolver into Johnson's face and commanded him to throw up his hands. Johnson had a big, ugly open knife in his hand at the time, and, offering the knife to Con-stable Smith, said: "Take it, quick."

CLEVER TRICK. Smith commanded him again to hold hands or he would shoot. Smith told young Park to put the handcuffs on the man. As Park was When about twenty feet away he drew a large pistol and fired at Constable Smith. The bullet went whiz-zing by Smith's head within a few inches. Smith then opened fire on the negro. When the constable fired the second time Johnson dropped lice were closing down on him, he cried out. But he was on his feet again in a second, and ran across to upon abandoned the jigger, and arm- an adjoining big bush, about a quarter of a mile off, where the constable gave up the chase.

Constable Smith feels confident that he winged the fugitive. There were some half-dozen shots exchanged.

A SOLDIER OF THE QUEEN THE BIG SHOW AT TORONTO

William Craig, Who Was Killed Indications That Attendance May in Roosevelt's Service.

Had Been a Member of the Queen's London Horse Among the Winning Body Guard-Served in Egypt.

New York, Sept. 6. - Detective the secret service officer who was killed, was selected for his post near the President because of his athletic prowess, coolness and courage. After the assassination of President McKinley it was been. But in spite of the weather the elected. He briefly acknowledged the Methodism cannot speak otherwise; so decided to detail a man to guard Pre- attendance was fully up to the record. honor as given to a man from the help us God."

During all the time the President was in Washington, Craig was his shadow. The President at first resented the idea of having a detective near this year it was no exception to the him all the time, and often gave the rule, but last Wednesday the receipts secret service man worry and anxiety were the largest in the history of the secret service man worry and anxiety by leaving the White House unknown to his guard. Later he became ac-customed to his "shadow," and expressed a warm regard for him. Craig was formerly a member of the Queen's Grenadiers. Several years gave exhibitions with Duncan

Ross and gained many victories over that famous swordsman. Craig was 6 feet 2 inches tall, athletic, broad-shouldered and smooth-faced, and weighed over 200 pounds. Craig had two brothers in Holyoke,

Mass Hugh Craig, former instructor in singing in the public schools, and Foreman George Craig, of the Buchanan & Bolts wire shop. For twelve years Wm. Craig was a

member of the Queen's Bodyguard. After his services there he enlisted to go to the rescue of Gen. "Chinese" Gordon under Kitchener. The party was gone three years, crossing African desert and suffering much. When it reached Khartoum it found Gordon murdered.

For eight years Craig was in charge of the British army gymnasium, and during that time was recognized as the leading broadswordsman of the army. He could cut a sheep through with one stroke of the sword. campaign for the rescue of Gordon a medal was given him.

er, over 80 years old, still lives. In service police and assigned to the White House service.

The King's Message.

message sent by King Edward to the President is as follows:
'London, Sept. 5, 1902. "To the President of the United

"The news of the accident caused me the deepest concern. I earnestly

Beat the Record.

Jumpers-Loss by the Fire.

roronto, Sept. 5 .- The rain yesterday morning and threatening aspect of the weather, with the cold and strong wind of the afternoon undoubtedly preers' Day being so largely in excess of Canada's great fair is losing none of sident Roosevelt, and who was to stay its popularity and if looks as if the near him all the time. The attendance on Monday was 21,783, Tuesday 36,746, and on Wednesday 17,955. Wednesday of the first week is always a comparatively quiet day, and

> fair for the third day. Among the visitors upon the grounds were some 200 patients of the Hospital for Mental Diseases on Queen street west, under the care of Dr. J. C. Mitchell. By none of the thousands who were present was keener appreciation or deeper interest displayed in the ex-

> hibits than by these visitors.
>
> The first class of horses to go before judges was the entry of lightweight green hunters, competing at the best performance over four jumps, and an in-an-out. Of the 27 entries 20 appeared in the ring. The awards by the judges, Col. J. H. Mead and Dr.

Grenside, were: Lightweight green hunters, best performance over jumps-1 Lord Minto, Geo. Pepper, Toronto; 2 Solitaire, Adam Beck, London; 3 Dorothy, Geo. Pepper. EMPIRE AND PIONEERS' DAY.

This is Empire and Pioneers' Day at the exhibition, and is under the auspices of the Ontario Historical Society. the York pioneers, early settlers of the Province of Ontario, and all loyal people. There was a reunion and general meeting of all pioneers at the log

The fire which damaged the wardrobes of the Kiralfy Company at the For participation in the Egyptian exhibtion this morning, broke out about 1 o'clock in costume room of the male performers just behind the scenery. Coming to America Craig was for some time instructor in the Armour Institute in Chicago, where his mothgutted completely and about 400 costumes were destroyed. The exhibition authorities had the costumes insured for \$10,000 and claim no loss. Mr. Kiralfy claims he has lost \$25,000. An extra supply of costumes had been brought for the male performers and Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- The consequently the performances will go on as if nothing had occurred.

Ontario Socialists.

Toronto, Sept. 5 .- A convention of the Ontario Socialist League was held here yesterday, James Simpson, chairman of the executive committee, pretrust to receive further assurance that | siding. The reports of the treasurer it has not resulted in serious conse- and secretary were presented, showing that the receipts since the organiza-quences to yourself.—(Signed) Edward that the receipts since the organiza-tion of the league amounted to \$294,

YUKON'S BIG GOLD FIELDS ARE AMONG THE RICHEST

Output This Year Placed at covered, occupy a very small area, and lists, and the forward movements of \$15,000,000—Should Be Canada's Solely.

Toronto, Sept. 6 .- Major H. J. Woodside, of Dawson City, is in the city. In an interview, he said of Canada that it was the best country on earth. and that the Yukon was no small or unimportant part of it.

and came to the conclusion, with all due respect to the opinions of others, that its career as a mining country has only just commenced. The Klondike gold fields, among the richest ever dis-

who can say what rich finds may be shall soon have to ask ourselves made as the result of the systematic whether there is, after all, any better prospecting now going on along the method for the salvation of souls than White, Stewart, Pelly, McMillan and the old protracted meeting and the McQuestin Rivers?

"The gold output from the Yukon pastor among his own people. this year will aggregate, I think, complish, Methodism cannot fulfill its about \$15,000,000. Last year it was mission without continuous and less than \$20,000,000." As to trade abundant revival. The diminution in matters, the major said that \$8,000,000 the number of Epworth Leagues and worth of merchandise went into the young people's societies is also worthy "As census commissioner, I traveled this was supplied by Canadians, but there was no reason why they should

were in Ontario, 11 in British Columbia, 2 in Manitoba and 1 in New Brunswick. The total number of leagues in Ontario is now 39. Leagues are now established in all the provinces except Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The following officers have been elected: James Simpson, Toronto; Fred Burke, Lindsay; R. Power, Guelph; Mrs. May Darwin, Toronto;

HOW METHODISM IS PROGRESSING

Opening Day of the General Conference at Winnipeg.

ADDRESS OF REV. DR. CARMAN

The Church's Position in Canada Necessities of the Hour-Prohibition.

Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-The general conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, which meets in Winnipeg, that members may familarize themselves with conditions in the west and with the need for increased home missionary work, opened here this morning at 10 o'clock in Grace Church with a large attendance of members, representing every province of the Dominion and also Newfoundland. The feature of the opening day's proceedngs was a stirring address by the Rev. Dr. Carman, the general superintendent, who reviewed the progress of the church since the last meeting, four years ago.

ELECTING A SECRETARY. When the election of a secretary

was proceeded with two votes were taken. In the first 153 ballots were cast, of which number a vote of 77 was necessary to election. Rev. Geo. Steele, of Sackville, N. B., received 57; Rev. J. S. Ross, D.D., the present secretary, 40; Rev. S. J. Bond, 14; the vented the attendance on Manufactur- a dozen others. The second vote was cation. 156 ballots cast, of which Rev. Geo. last year's record as it would have Steele received 104, and was declared

The report of the general conference 1902 was adopted.

On motion of Rev. Dr. Ross, the to bring in, as speedily as possible, a ly critical and important. report on constitutional safeguards. . DR. CARMAN'S ADDRESS.

The feature of the afternoon at the Methodist conference was Rev. Dr. Carman's address. It was an excellent review of the church's position in Canada, and a resolution of appreciation was moved at the close. After reminding the ministers of their responsibility and exorting them to act under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, he submitted a table of statistics to show the position of the church now and four years ago. The salient facts of it were as follows:

*\$62, +12, +12, -1,363, -1,634, +382,

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tal church and parsonage debts 4,312,311	4,000,000

INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP. Dr. Carman called special attention to the fact that the increase in membership was much smaller than during any other quadrennial since the union of the churches in 1883. other increases in order were: 27,666, 36,399, 27,085, 19,584. He said: ought not to be so amid twentieth century evangelistic movements, the multiplied labors of special evangepenitent bench used by the revival

"Whatever other systems may ac-

STANDING OF THE CHURCHES.

68 in Canada. Of these new leagues 12 | remarked: "All ought to grow in proportion to their spiritual life. No religious denomination ought to grow at the expense of another.'

"Immigration from the old world."

he continued, "has been for some of the churches in this country a source of supply, but our main source has been, and likely must continue to be, the evangelization, the conversion of the unconverted masses outside all the J. D. Munro, Toronto; R. N. Price, St. churches, as they are constituted, and Thomas; E. W. Hylton, Toronto; T. Deacon, Toronto; F. E. Titus, Gore the salvation of the unsaved wherever we may find them. When Methodism fails in this, her mission is about ac-

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS. Turning to the important question of church policy, whether or not more than one general superintendent was to be appointed, Dr. Carman, after pointing out some of the events of world-wide import that had been crowded into the last four years, said:

"Turning our attention to our own Dominion, what do we see? We behold a national phenomenon of prime importance, one of the grandest political opportunities of all the centuries; an open area for one of the most stupendous migrations of races in the annals of time. History, experience, observation, national prospect and hope, connectional loyalty and devotion, patriotism and religion combine to urge upon us the chance and duty of this hour. The Church of God must, at least, keep abreast the racial migrations, and be with the people when they are laying the foundations of

state and throne, when they are building constitution and government, and when they are framing institutions and laws. Dr. Carman spoke of the necessity of the hour as being the adoption of most energetic measures for a wise, vigorous and aggressive supervision. He described the various plans proposed to secure this well-ordered superintendency, the need of which is universally acknowledged, and in con-

cluding this part of his address, said: 'Whatever plan we adopt we must council and co-operation throughout the connection, and vigor, wisdom and opening and far extending fields." AMUSEMENTS.

Dr. Carman sketched the effort put forth to stimulate interest in class meetings and advised its continuance, and dealt at considerable length with the agitation to eliminate from the card-playing and other amusements. He reviewed the arguments pro and con in regard to eliminating this note. saying in conclusion: "Methodism is remainder being scattered over about revival of religion and spiritual edifi-What the note places under ban is directly opposed to such revival and edification. Methodism as

PROHIBITION CAMPAIGNS.

committee on discipline was requested and Ontario the situation was decidedagain declared for it, and in Manitoba "When we recommend to our peo-

ple," he said, "that we exert ourselves for the legal prohibition of the liquor traffic, under our forms of government and political institutions, we, of course, recommend that they act the honorable part of the faithful citizen, that they use their influence and their votes to select and elect candidates in favor of prohibition. This must bring us into politics and into the elections. * * The contest that is now upon the prohibitionists of both Ontario and Manitoba well deserve our consideration. Brave and progressive Manitoba initiated the prohibitory measure in question; Ontario prohibitionists thought well enough of it to seek its enactment by their own Legislature. by money, and largely by the unholy In both cases, as might well have been use of money. If one of them proanticipated, they have fallen into the currents and counter currents, rapids buy his way and the rogues who have been offset to some slight extent by the shortage of farm hands, so many by the shortage of farm hands are th and whirlpools, eddyings and surgings of political rivalries, and party strife, and will do well if they do not go over the falls. We had better see to it, if it is not appointed unto us, to raise ourselves into a nobler citizenship and carry upward with us the political standards of the people. When these moral questions come into politics and secure the respect and consideration they merit, they will purify the political atmosphere and educate for us nobler citizens and grander statesmen in all political parties."

TO DISCUSS COAL STRIKE

Gov. Stone Will Meet the Committee of People's Alliance on Thursday.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 5.-Gov. Stone today fixed next Thursday to meet a committee appointed by the Peoples' Alliance at Hazelton yesterday to discuss the best means of ending the anthracite coal strike. The governor said he would be glad to meet any and all persons who might want to see him on matters pertaining to the

ARE THEY SOLVENT?

Startling Question Raised in Regard to British Railways.

London, Sept. 5. - Shareholders in by an article in the Times throwing doubt on the solvency of the railway systems of this country. A large number of selling orders were received on the stock exchange yesterday, and prices fell sharply. The British rail-way shareholder has to face a very ugly prospect, and he is by means free from responsibility for the situation in which he has become involved.

The charge of over-capitalization, which has been so frequently brought against British railway companies is certainly exaggerated, but it has considerable foundation in truth. The shareholder is always on the side of a liberal division of profits, when im-provements are required not to obtain all over that territory last summer, there was no reason why they should an increase of trade, but merely to and came to the conclusion, with all not control the entire supply. Seattle

and the expenditure to \$270. Thirty new leagues have been organized since in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Dr. Carman means of cutting down expenses and increasing profits.

A committee of London and Northwestern shareholders, representing £4,000,000 of stock, has been holding conferences with the board in order to devise a feasible plan. which it is proposed to adopt is an agreement between the various trunk systems in order to lessen competition. It is probable, however, that the chief result of the agreement will be an increase of the rates, thus injuring the general trade of the country and confirming the directorates in their pres

EDITOR SCORES THE SMART SET

Henry Waterson Yells, "Scat, You Devils!"

THE AMERICAN 400 ROASTED

United States Aristocracy, He Says, Is Rotten and Bad Through and Through.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 6.-Henry Watterson has found a new vent for his vitriolic pen. Henry, after reading a defense of "The American 400" by a San Francisco editor, retorts in the Courier-Journal in this fashion:

"The term Smart Set was adopted by the Bad Society to save itself from a more odious description. The distinguishing trait of the Smart Set is its moral abandon. It makes a business of defying and overleaping consecure these two things, unity of ventional restraints upon its pleasures council and co-operation throughout and amusements. Being titled, as a rule, and either rich in fact, or get continuity of supervision and aggres-sive action in our new and widely above the law both human and divine. Its women are equally depraved with its men. They know all the dirt men know. They talk freely with men of things forbidden the decent and virtuous; that passing freely vis-a-vis, or at table, which was once excluded as unclean by gentlemen from the smoking room. They read the worst discipline, note 35, prohibiting dancing, French fiction. They see the worst French plays.

The very question of sex becomes interchangeable, and sometimes it is Sissy Earl, and always the horsey girl, court serves as a very pest house of

thing needful is to know it all! In London and in Paris-at Monte Carlo screeds of D'Annunzio and Bourget; trade. their Mecca, the roulette table and the race course; their heaven the modern yacht, with its luxury and isolation. The ocean tells no tales.

"The 400 in America take their cue from the smart set of Europe. Behold them at the horse show in New York. Regard them at the swell resorts after the show. Their talk-that bonds, puts aid calls, horses, scandals

through. They have not one redeemseats in Congress, or foreign appointments to sell, see that he pays the price. Their influence is to the last degree corruptive. Their hangers-on and retainers are only such as money will buy. Nine out of every ten of the furtunates behind them will not bear scrutiny.

"Must these unclean birds of gaudy and therefore of conspicuous plumage, fly from golded bough to bough fouling the very air as they twitter their affectations of social supremacy, and no one to shy a brick and to cry, Scat. you devils?'

NEW MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Organized by the Anglican Synod-Hon. S. Blake's Gift.

Montreal, Sept. 5.-The general

synod of the Church of England in Canada devoted a good portion of today's session to hearing fraternal greetings from delegations from the Protestant Episcopal Church of United States and the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The delegation from the Canadian Presbyterian Church was composed by Rev. Robert Campbell, Rev. F. W. Dewey and Walter Paul, and they received a most cordial hearing, and their fraternal greetings were warmly reciprocated by Bishop Courtney, of Nova Scotia.
The first meeting of the newlyformed Church of England Missionary Society was held this afternoon, when mission work of the church. The fea-English railways have been frightened ture of the proceedings was an announcement by Hon. Sam Blake, of missionary in that diocese.

> This season's salmon pack on the Columbia River amounted to about 11'8,000 cases. The total catch is estimated equal to 150,000 cases. Montgomery, Ala., claims to be the most American city. All its inhabitants except 2 per cent were born in the United States.

The word tinsel once meant brilliant, shining, Milton uses it in this sense when he speaks of "the tinsel-slippered feet of Thetis. A health resort is generally a place where people go to die.

We are apt to ride our own hobbies

THE BOER GENERALS CONFER WITH HON. JOS. CHAMBERLAIN

No Information as to What Took Place.

TO BE GIVEN IN A BLUE BOOK

Irish Honors for the Boer Leaders-Isolation for Holland-McHugh a Bankrupt.

London, Sept. 6 .- The conference between the Boer generals and Colonial Secretary Chamberlain yesterday lasted two hours. Reporters were refused all information as to what took place.

the announcement that the proceed-

ings will be published later in a blue-OPERATIONS OF MARTIAL LAW. Cape Town, Sept. 5.—The Legislative Council vesterday discussed the opera-

tion of martial law. The Dutch members condemned that law. Mr. Van Ryn alleged that there was a conspiracy between the Hottentots, and some of the English against the Afrikanders. Mr. Pretorius stated that under martial law weak women were forced to walk six miles daily to the market militarism were repugnant to her.

square to report themselves. He added that in one instance a farmer had been compelled to witness the execu-

IRISH HONORS.

London, Sept. 6. - A cable from Limerick to the Times, says the corporation of that city has unanimously voted the freedom of the city to be conferred on Steyn, Dewet, Botha, and Delarey. Ald. Daly called the Boer leaders the "greatest living champions of civil and religious liberty," and remarked that the freedom of the city had been accepted by Kruger, who declared it one of the greatest honors conferred on him.

McHUGH OUT OF IT.

A telegram from Dublin to the Times says Patrick A. McHugh, M.P., was declared bankrupt last Saturday on the petition of Fenton, a County Sligo solicitor, on account of damages of £3,-350, which Fenton obtained against McHugh for libel and conspiracy. On Monday the bankruptcy official took possession of the papers, and the County of Sligo Champion, which was edited by MsHugh. The papers were forwarded to Dublin.

HOLLAND ISOLATED.

A correspondent at The Hague has been interviewing Dutch deputies and finds that all parties are opposed to Holland joining the alliances. Deputy Lohman said that all the great powers were unscrupulous, and small countries must remain passive. France had no affinity or common interests with Holland, while German's despotism and

GOOD TIMES IN OLDHURON THE LATE PROF. VIRCHOW

Bushels Per Acre.

Big Crop of Apples for Which a Good | As Well as a Famous Pathologist-Had Demand Is Expected.

Toronto, Sept. 5.-Mr. Daniel Mc-Gillicuddy of the Goderich Signal, chow, the pathologist, who died here president of the Canadian Press Assowho kicks out the traces and drags ciation, is at present in the city, says pathologist on the continent, not even the set through the mire. The divorce the Globe, and has been telling his excepting the famed Koch. In addiciation, is at present in the city, says pathologist on the continent, not even friends of the excellent crop conditions | tion to his remarkable and original immoral knowledge.

"The women of this smart set no and general prosperity which prevail work in biology and pathology, Virlonger pretend to recognize virtue even in Huron County. Crops, he says, were chow has won note as an anthropoloas a feminine accomplishment. Inno- never better than at present. The gist and a politician. cence is a badge of delinquency, a sign grain crop is large and will average special committee on arrangement of business of the general conference of in silence. All the conferences and some promise of amendment; for, crop of oats will be large; and in roots was made professor of pathological in silence. All the conferences and general conferences had time and among these titled Cyprians, the only there will be a good average; there for, crop of oats will be large; and in roots was made professor of pathological will be a stortage in peas and in corn, turned to Berlin as professor and disin the winter-they make of life one but as neither of these is an importunending debauch; their only literary ant crop in Huron County, the shortprovender, when they read at all, the age has little effect upon general

> The fruit crop, particularly that of apples, will be splendid. A crop of 400,000 barrels of apples is expected, and politician. Ultra-Liberal from the as last year there were only 50,000 bar-rels, the prospect is that the farmers brated phrase, "kulturkampf," or the will realize a substantial income from war or the state against a reactionary this source. The price of apples, moreover, owing to the large export demand, church. that can be heard-stock and is being well maintained, and so serving to give the farmers the double adand dogs. They, the 'best society'- vantage of a large crop and good ood Lord!
> "The 400 are rotten through and prices. Many farmers and individual nence as a man of science induced the traders of Huron have direct connectauthorities to restore him in 1892. He tions with old country fruit buyers was one of the founders of the Gering feature. All their ends are achieved and as a result the greater part of the man Anthropological Society, and his

crop will go to export. The advantages of the large harvest and Physiology and Clinical Medihaving gone to the Northwest to assist in garnering the huge grain crop there. The lot of the farm hand who has remained at home in Huron County is accordingly a pleasant one.

The quality of the grain crop is good; the hay has been injured by the rain but to nothing like the extent that was at first feared. The appearance of a good second growth of grass also will be of much benefit to the stock. The trade in live stock is good and farmers have been making a great deal out of their cattle during the has been a steady improvement in this progressive element in the Reichstag. line for some years, but this year has seen better conditions than for any

year in the last decade.

Teachers go to Africa. Ottawa, Sept. 6. - Cyrus Acheson, Mr. Acheson gets \$2,500 and quarters,

and Miss Briggs \$1,000.

is on the punk. Most men feel that they have more rived at Kingston, Ont., from Woolbrains than money.

Grain Will Average 20 to 25 Was One of the Most Pronounced German Radicals,

a Quarrel With Bismarck.

Berlin, Sept. 6 .- Prof. Rudolf Viryesterday, was probably the foremost

anatomy at Wurzburg. In 1856 he retinguished himself for his labors in the new pathological institute there. His world-wide fame is due to his work in scientific subjects, but he has been likewise a keen and even a bitter

His extreme political opinions caused him to lose his rectorship of the Berlin University in 1887, but his great emi-"Archives of Pathological Anatomy Pomerania, Oct. 13, 1821. He cele brated his 80th birthday last year, and

his golden wedding in 1900. Virchow's political vigor was so strong that in 1863, when he managed to defeat the Prussian ministry in its attempt to create a navy, it is said he was actually challenged to a duel by Bismarck.

For many years he refused to have anything to do with the present Imperial Government, but from 1880 up to the time of his retirement a few valence of high prices this year. There years ago he had been a leader of the

Bride of Eighty-Six Dead.

Peekskill, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Hester Travis Horton, one of the oldest women in Peekskill, whose fourth marriage, in July, created much comof Moncton, and Anna L. Briggs, of ment, is dead. She was 86 years old, Sussex, N. B., who have been appoint. and her last husband, William Horton, ed as teachers in South Africa, will was 73. Recently her thigh was broken sail on the Tunisian, on the 27th inst., by a fall and she was removed to the Peekskill hospital, where she died of exhaustion and old age.

The slangy girl says that ping-pong Six guns of the new 15-pounded type, for use of the R. C. F. A., have ar-

PELEE'S LATE ERUPTIONS **DEVASTATED A WIDE AREA**

teen Hundred-Many Villages Ruined.

Washington, Sept. 5.-The State de- that absolute darkness prevailed soon partment has received the following afterwards, and that he changed his cablegram from United States Consul course to due west in order to avoid Jewell, at Fort de France, dated to- the ashes, which were falling thick day, relative to the latest eruptions of The first officer could not see the cap-Mont Pelee: "Two violent eruptions tain two feet away, and only knew on Mont Pelee, Aug. 30, destroying vil- him by voice. They did not see the lage of Morne Rouge, Ajoupa Bouillon, sun until 10 a.m. the same day. devastating an area including Par- steamer Yare further reports that sev-

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, Sept. 5.—The eruption of Mont Pelee on adds that the anxiety and dejection Sept 3 was not remarkable, but there of the surviving population is general.

the Bishop of Keewatin towards a Loss of Life Estimated at Fif- was a terrible explosion from the Soufriere, on the Island of St. Vincent, on Sept. 3. The captain of the steamer Savan, now here, confirming the report cabled last night that she ran into dense clouds of dust when 20 miles southwest of St. Vincent at 2 o'clock in the morning of Wednesday, adds nassee, Morne Carbet, Morne Balai, eral more valuable plantations were Bourdon Heights. Estimated 1,500 destroyed at the time of the recent killed; many injured." referred to in previous dispatches, and

"Does Monsieur know that you are

When do you sail, and in what ves-

These matters, also, I may not

"Among things permitted to you,

Bellinger shrugged, and waved his

said Philippe, "perhaps you will take

"I admit nothing, monsieur. These are days in which we save our heads

as well as we can, and admit no-

"If we had never seen the dauphin

we should infer that this is no com-

mon child you are carrying away so

secretly, bound by so many pledges. A

man like you, trusted with an import-

You refuse to let us know anything

"I am simply obeying orders, mon-

sieur," said Bellinger humbly. "It is

"You are better dressed, more at

child himself might result from our

interference. If France were ready

now to take back her king, would she

The old De Ferrier groaned aloud.

Eagle watched her playmate until

the closing gate hid him from sight.

She remembered having once implored

displayed in a shop. It could not

turn. But she cried secretly all night

The pigeons wheeled around St.

period like eternity had begun

(To be continued.)

Medicine Firm. Edmanson,

Bates & Co.

Very Popular in England.

One of the best advertisements

Messrs. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toron-

firm, can point to is the remarkable

growth exhibited by their business.

Two years ago the company were lo-

cated on Lombard street. Toronto, but,

to a larger place on Colborne street,

too small for their

ness, and had to take the whole of the

refurnish their business offices, which

are now very handsome and conveni-

Messrs. Edmanson. Bates & Co.'s

ness trip to England, where he was

engaged forming a branch company to manufacture and sell their famous Dr.

Chase's line of remedies. For a long

have created so strong a demand for

and New York, to supply their extens-

ders are received from France, Cen-

Australia, Belgium and other distant

lands. One large firm has just ordered

over \$4,000 worth of their goods. Com-

ment on such business is superfluous.

The remedies manufactured by

wide range of human ills, and are well

known. The two that have recently exhibited the most wonderful growth

and his Ointment, which are in large

growth of this enterprising firm's busi-

are also agents for Canada for the

have become such household necessi-

home which is not equipped with one

Fast Trains, Frequent Service

ing either city. From London, 3:32 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 8:10 a.m., 10:25 a.m. 2:10

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ive market in the United States. Or-

will be done very shortly.

tral Africa, the West Indies,

mand it.

It is literally world-wide.

Besides

Aden.

business is by no means confined to

Toronto.

'Bellinger is not a bad man," ad-

accept an imbecile?"

ded Philippe.

ant mission, naturally magnifies

eath the boy is not a Bourbon?"

"You admit that he is?"

"That I may not tell."

sel?

hands.

thing."

about this affair?"

not my affair."

ACRUMA E RESERVATION TO WELL TO STATE

LAZARRE

The Romance of an American King.

By Mary Hartwell Catherwood.

The boy said nothing.

"We are a respectable family. But he is meager legs. He kissed them, and the swollen ankles, sobbing like a women.

"Eagle de Ferrier. What is your in their purses."

The boy seemed unconscious of this house.

Still the boy said nething. checked her displeasure. He was nobility? Nothing!" about 9 years old, while she was less "the Markis de Ferrier," retorted through the top of St. Bat's Church he with her lodgers which she reserved did not appear sullen. He sat on the for herself, "is a gentieman if he is flagstones as if dazed and stupefied, facing a blacksmith's forge, which for may be master in his own house, but many generations had occupied the he knows landed gentry from tinkers saw the little king of France and Nanorth frencent. A smith and same and north transept. A smith and some apprentices hammered measures that echoed with multiplied volume from the Norman roof; and the erimson fire made a spot vivid as blood. A low stone arch, haif walled up, and blackened by smoke, framed the top of the smithy, and through this frame could be seen a bit of St. Bat's close outbriefly sprang and disappeared. The

Though the boy was dressed like a rand! plain French citizen of that year, 1795, chestnut color, and his hands and feet that lad and lass yonder!" were small. His features were perfect hazel eyes, bluish around their iris left eyebrow had been parted by a cut now healed and forming its permanent scar. You understand me, don't you?" on below.

Eagle talked to him. "But you could not understand Sally Blake. She is an English girl. We live at her house until our ship sails, and I hope it will sail soon. Poor boy! Did the wicked mob in Paris hurt your arms?" She soothed and patted his wrists. and he neither shrank in pain nor resented the endearment with male shy-

stone payement. She was amused by antiphonal music rolled among the month. the blacksmith's arch, and interested she leaned forward to find some response in his eyes. He was unconscicus of his strange environment. The ordered. ancient church of St. Bartholomew Eagle ancient church of St. Bartnoiomen the Great, or St. Bat's as it was called, arm of the unmoving boy in the north transept. There was a weeping tomb in the channel which she wished to show in the channel which she wished to show walls and the space of ground named its close; but the inside, degraded from and householders. The nave only had been retained as a church bounded by ite first use was narceled out to owners massive nillars, which did not prevent Londoners from using it as a thoroughfare. Children of resident dissenthanging window in the choir. had turned into a parlor table. His ed down from the arcades. the midst of knick-knacks.

these were walled shut, but others retained their arched openings into the church, and formed balconies from the other alien whom she led past the which upstairs dwellers could look red faced English children. down at what was passing below.

man arcades separated only by a pil- swered her with a titter. lar, watching across the nave those little figures seated in front of the blacksmith's window. An atmosphere of comfort and thrift filled St. Bat's. It was the abode of labor and numble prosperity, not an asylum of pov-Great worthies, indeed, such as not like our peasants." Milton, and nearer our own day, the baser class.

"The little devils!" said one woman. | giri in the face. "They look innocent," remarked the my back crawl!"

ous looking a foreigner as ever I saw in front of him. -are like to prowl out any time. went over to ask the smith's wife and scattered her assailants about them. She let two upper chambers to the creatures this morning."

look of an idiot. any of the crazy French! If they all and closed the gate. oke out with boils like the heathen | It was not a large inclosure,

respectable folks!" "First the king, and then the queen," but the most stood up in irregular obmused one speaker. "And now comes longs, white and lichened, news that the little prince has died of bad treatment in his prison. England shot of the battle. Eagle valiantly will not go into mourning for him as sleeked her disarrayed hair, the breast It did for his father, King Louis, What under her bodice still heaving and soba pretty sight it was, to see every de- | bing. The June sun illuminated a decent body in a bit of black, and the termined child of the gray eyed type houses draped, they say, in every between white and brown, flushed with town! A comfort it must have been fullness of blood, quivering with her to the Queen of France when she intensity of feeling.

heard of such Christian respect!" and rebicund as beef and good ale er of the two men. Both were past could make them, leaned silent a mo- middle age. The one whose queue St Rat's little bell struck the three- proachfully by her hands; but the quarters before 10; lightly, delicately, with always a promise of the great coming which should follow on the stroke of the hour. Its perfection of sound contrasted with the smithy clangor of metal in process of welding. A butcher's boy made his way through the front entrance toward a staircase his feet echoing on the flags, carrying exposed a joint of beef on the board uson his head

'And how do your foreigners behave themselves, Mrs. Blake?" inquired the him-how he walks in a dream!

"French lordships!" exclaimed the neignoor. "Whether they calls them-She looked at him surprised, but selves counts or markises, what's their

By the dim light which sifted Mrs. Blake, nettled by a liberty taken, the high walls and spoke cautiously. an emmy-gray, and French. Blake -whether they ever comes to their

land again or not." "Well, 'then," soothed her gossip, "I was only thinking of them French that comes over, glad to teach their betters, or even to work with their hands

"Still," said Mrs. Blake, again givside, upon which the doors stood open. ing rein to her prejudices, "I shall be Now an apprentice would seize the bellows handle and blow up flame which bt, Bat's. For what does Scripture say?-'Touch not the unclean thing! aproned figures, Saxon and brawny, And that servant-body, instead of look- ago!" made a fascinating show in the dark ing after her little missus, galloping out of the close on some bloody er-

"You ought to be thankful, Mrs. and his knee breeches betrayed Blake, to have her out of the way, incalves, and his sleeves, stead of around our children, poisonwrists that were swollen as with ing their nintant minds! Thank God. tumors. Eagle accepted him as her they are playing in the church lane His fine wavy hair was of a like little Christians, safe from even

as her own. But while life played un- Christians mingled with their hoots the death of his father, we do not ceasingly in vivid expression across at choir boys gathering for the 10 know. But we who have often seen her face, his muscles never moved. The o'clock service in St. Bat's. When the royal child cannot fail to identify Mrs. Blake and her friend saw this him; brutalized as he is by the past rims, took cognizance of nothing. His preparation, they withdrew their dissenting heads from the arcades in order not to countenance what might go them noted the traits of his house, Minute followed minute, and the lit-

tle bell struck the four-quarters. Then top, and without any indentation at the great bell boomed out 10-the bell the bottom where they met the sweep which had given signal for lighting the of the jaw. funeral piles of many a martyr, on The dauphin of France had been the Smithfield, directly opposite the most tortured victim of his country's beside the entrance, pacing two and

tears for a beautiful memory if passers-by did not contribute their share: it was impossible to disturb a religi- and buried. ous service. So she coaxed the boy, ers could and did hoot when it pleased dragging behind her, down the ambuthem, during service, from an over- latory beside the oasis of chapel, The where the singers, sitting sidewise, in Lady Chapel was a fringe-maker's rows facing each other, chanted the shop. The smithy in the north tranwalled up to make a respectable close, all of them wo nen, pattered in dwelling, showed through its open door to take part in this daily office. The the ghastly marble tomb of a crusader smithy hammers rang under organ which the thrifty London housewife measures, and an odor of cooking sift-

crossed feet and hands and upward Outside the church big fat-bellied staring countenance protruced from pigeons were cooing about the tower ne midst of knick-knacks.

Light fell through the venerable or strutting and pecking on the ground.

To kill one was a grave offense. The clerestory on upper arcades. Some of worst boy playing in the lane durst not lift a hand against them.

lown at what was passing below.

Two women leaned out of the Nor
"Good lay," she spoke pleasantly,
feeling their antagonism. They an-

"Sally B'ake is the only one I know," she explained in French to her com-

manners are not good, for they are Sally Blake and a bare kneed lad

Washington Irving, did not disdain to began to amble behind the foreigners. live in St. Bartholomew's close. The he taking his cue smartly and lolling two British matrons, therefore, spoke out his tongue. The whole crowd set the prejudice of the better rather than up a shout, and Eagle looked back. She wheeled and slapped the St. Bat's

That silent being whom she had "But these French do make taken under her care recoiled from the blow which the bare kneed boy in-How long are they going to stay stantly gave him, and without defending himself or her, shrank down in an The two men with the little girl attitude of entreaty. She screamed and the servant intend to sail for with pain at this sight, which hurt America next week. The lad, and the worse than the hair-pulling of the mob man that brought him in-as danger- around her. She fought like a panther

Two men in the long narrow lane -are like to prowl out any time. I Two men in the long narrow lane saw them go into the smithy, and I leading from Smithfield, interfered,

You may pass up a step into the graveyard, which is separated by a What ails the lad? He has the wall from the lane. And though body followed, the two men burried Well, then, God knows what ails Eagle and the boy into the graveyard

of Scripture, it would not surprise a thread-like paths, grassy and un- quietly answered. Christian. As it is, they keep on be- graveled, wound among crowded heading one another, day after day graves. There was a very high outand month after month; and the time | side wall; and the place insured such must come when none of them will be privacy as could not be had in St. left-and a satisfaction that will be to Bat's Church. Some crusted stones lay broad as gray doors on ancient graves;

A cat call from the lane was the last

"Who would say this was Mademoi-The women's faces, hard in texture selle de Ferrier!" observed the younghigh above the dim pavement. showed the most gray took Eagle reother stood laughing.

"My little daughter!" "I did strike the English girl-and I would do it again, father!" "She would do it again, monsieur the marquis," repeated the laugher. Were the children rude to you?"

"They mecked him, father." pulled the boy from behind a grave- elder De Ferrier, taking the lead. stone where he crouched unmoving as a rabbit and showed him to her guar. dians. "See how weak he is! Regard at his swollen wrists-he cannot fight. Philippe laughed, and kicked the "Like French emmy-grays, to be And if you wish to make these English turf.

"Where is Ernestine? She should mysterious.' not have left you alone." "Ernestine went to the shops to obey your orders, father." The boy's dense inertia was undis-

turbed by what had so agonized the giri. He stood in the English sunshine going to take him to America?" gazing stupidly at her guardians. "Who is this boy, Eagle" exclaimed the younger man. "He does not talk. He does not tell his name."

The younger man seized the elder's

arm and whispered to him.
"No, Philippe, no!" the elder man answered. But they both approached the boy with a deference which surprised Eagle, and examined his scarred eyebrow and his wrists. Suddenly-the "My name is Eagle," said the little sure. I told Blake when he would marquis dropped upon his knees and nave them to lodge in the house, that stripped the stockings down those we are a respectable family. But he is meager legs. He kissed them, and the

> homage. Such exaggeration of her own tenderness made her ask: "What ails my father, Cousin Phil-Her Cousin Philippe glanced around

"Who was the English girl at the head of your mob, Eagle?" "Sally Blake." varre ride into the church lane, filling it with his retinue, and heard the royal salute of 21 guns fired for him?"

She would be afraid of him." "But when he comes afoot, with that idiotic face, giving her such a good chance to bait him-how can she resist baiting him? Sally Blake is human." Cousin Philippe, this is not our dauphin? Our dauphin is dead! Both my father and you told me he died in the Temple prison nearly two weeks

The Marquis de Ferrier replaced the boy's stockings reverently, and rose, I shall look for this boy in America,

"There is your king, Eagle," the old courtier announced to his child. "Louis XVII., the son of Louis XVI. and Marie Bellinger, smiling. Antoinette, survives in this wreck. How he escaped from prison we do not know. Why he is here unrecogthat lad and lass yonder!"

A yell of fighting from the little the throne was duly asknowledged on

The boy stood unwinking before his even to his ears, which were full at

the most tortured victim of his country's church. Organ music pealed; choir Revolution. By a jailer who cut his boys appeared from their robing-room eyebrow open with a blow, and knocked him down on the slightest pretext, two as they chanted. The celebrant the child had been forced to drown her nurse for a small paster image Eagle edged closer to him on the stood in his place at the altar, and memory in flery liquor, month after During six worse months, speak, nor move, nor love her in rearches; pierced by the dagger voice which might have been bettered by in all the unusual life around her, and of a woman in the arcades, who called even such a jailer, hid from the light to have it in her arms, ashamed of the after the retreating butcher's boy to in an airless dungeon, covered with unreasonable desire, but conscious that look sharp, and bring her the joint she rags which were never changed, and she could not be appeased by anything with filth and vermin which daily ac- else. That plaster image denied to her cumulated, having his food passed to him through a slit in the door, hear-her life. ing no human voice, seeing no human face, his joints swelling with poisoned Bat's tower, or strutted burnished on blood, he had died in everything ex- the wall. The bell, which she had forcept physical vitality, and was taken out at last merely a breathing corpse. front of the blacksmith shop, again Then it was proclaimed that this boomed out its record of time; though

corpse had ceased to breathe. The it seemed to Eagle that a long lone-heir of a long line of kings was coffined While the elder De Ferrier shed nervous tears, the younger looked on with eyes which had seen the drollery

of the French Revolution. "I wish I knew the man who has played this clever trick, and whether honest men or the rabble are behind

"Let us find him and embrace him!" "I would rather embrace his prospects when the house of Bourbon comes again to the throne of France. Who is that fellow at the gate? He Famous Dr. Chase Remedies Becoming looks as if he had some business here.' The man came on among the tombstones, showing a full presence and prosperous air, suggesting good vintages, such as were never set out in the Smithfield alehouse. Instead of being smooth shaven, he wore a very long mustache which dropped its ends below his chin.

A court painter, attached to his patrons, ought to have fallen into straits during the Revolution. Philippe exclaimed with astonishment: "Why, it's Bellenger! Look at him!"

Bellinger took off his cap and made a deen reverence. "My uncle is weeping over the dead English, Bellenger," said Philippe. "It always moves him to tears to see how few of them die."

"We can make no such complaint against Frenchmen in these days, monsieur," the court painter answered. "I see you have my young charge here. Mr. W. J. Edmanson, the firm's man-enjoying the gravestones with you—a ager, has just returned from a busipleasing change after the unmarked trenches of France. With your permis-

sion I will take him away." "Have I the honor, Monsieur Bellinger, of saluting the man who time the firm has had an agent in Lonbrought the king out of prison?" the don, England, but the people there old man inquired.

Again Bellinger made the marquis a deep reverence, which modestly dis- of a special laboratory for their manclaimed any exploit. "When was this done?-who were your helpers? Where are you taking

Bellinger lifted his eyebrows at the fanatical royalist. "I wish I had had a hand in It!" spoke Philippe de Ferrier. "I am taking this boy to America, monsieur the marquis," the painter

"But why not to one of his royal uncles?" "His royal uncles," repeated Bellinger. "Pardon, monsieur the marquis, but did I say he had any royal uncles?"

"Come!" spoke Philippe de Ferrier. "No jokes with us, Bellinger. Honest of business are Dr. Chase's Nerve Food men of every degree should stand together in these times." Eagle sat down on a flat gravestone. and looked at the boy who seemed to

be an object of dispute between the men of her family and the other man. He neither saw nor heard what passed. "It would make no difference to me! It is the same, whether he is the king

or not. Bellinger's eyes half closed their lids as if for protection from the sun. "Monsieur de Ferrier may rest assured that I am not at present occupied with jokes. I will again ask permission to take my charge away.'

swered some questions." "That I will do as far as I am permitted. "Do Monsieur and his brother know She that the king is here?" inquired the

"You may not go until you have an-

"What reason have you to believe," responded Bellinger, "that the Count de Provence and the Count d'Artois Lock have any interest in this boy?

respect you you have got to fight "We have seen him many a time at HENPECKED FOR A DAY them!"

"Have his enemies, or his friends set him free?" demanded the old French- Curious Custom Observed in a Quaint Little Hamlet. "That," said Bellinger, "I may not

In the little hamlet of Nordhastedt, near Meldorf, a singular custom was observed the other day. According to tradition it dates back to the thirteenth century. During that era the hamlet was on one occasion attacked by a band of robbers, and the men of the village were robbers, and the men of the Village were soon compelled to beat a retreat.

Thereupon the women boldly attacked the robbers, and not only vanquished them, but also took the leader and several of the band prisoners. As a token of their gratitude the men have ever since allowed the women to celebrate this great event by holding a festival at stat-"This man is a kidnapper!" the old noble cried, bringing out his sword with a hiss. But Philippe held his great event by holding a festival at stated intervals, and on such occasions they exercise no authority themselves, but submit in all things to the will of the

women.
The latter greatly enjoy their temporary supremacy, and as a symbol thereof never fail to fasten a large wooden slipper to every lamp and chandelier in the hamlet.

This curious festival was recently held at Nordhastedt, and while it lasted there were no meeker or more docile men on earth than the men of that hamlet.

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Revealed.

The American College of Sciences of Philadelphia, Pa., has just published a remarkable book on Hypnotism and fryou take him elsewhere I shall probably find it out."

"America is a large country." safa Bellinger, smilling.

"He took the boy by the hand, and made the solution, to give a free copy to each person sincerity interested in these wonderful and comprehensive treatism and made his adieus. The old De Perrier corts have deeded, for a limit seemly saluted the boy and slightly saluted the scene of the lightly saluted the salute of the large of the



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Ante-Rebellion Millionaires.

these medicines that the establishment We are reminded by two questions put by an El Paso (Ill.) correspondent that many people think that millionufacture became necessary, and this aires, like trusts, are a modern inventhis, Messrs. Edmanson & Bates have large branch laboratories at Buffalo. ton.

Millionaire is a very indefinite teres. as one may be a millionaire in cents as well as frames, to the possession of which in millions the word was probab-

measure responsible for the rapid Messrs. Edmanson, Bates & Co. late rebellion famous Dr. Chase's Recipe Books, which

As to whether there were any slaveholding millionaires in this country at that time there are no statistics available. But George Washington held The note ended abruptly, without any ties that it is hard to find a Canadian that time there are no statistics available. But George Washington held slaves, and his fortune was estimated by some historians at a million, and ther were many slave-holders in 1860 whose incomes from vested property Between London and Toronto via Grand Trunk, first and last train leavwarranted their being classed as millionaires.-Chicago Record-Herald

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"Mr. Waldemar, you will not part us? -you will not, surely, destroy the happiness of your daughter's life and mine by adhering to any such mistaken idea of justice as that?" he cried, in a voice full of passion and anguish.

"It may possibly be 'mistaken justice,'
as you term it," he replied, with thoughtful gravity; "but I have been trying to
put myselt in the place of Mr. Montrose,
and I find that I should expect a man,
who had conducted himself toward my
doughter as you have conducted yourself

to suffer banishment and disinheritance on her account," on her account."
"Is it because of my ruined prospects—" began Arthur, but Mr. Waldemar stopped him with a gesture of his

"I should give but little thought to the state of your worldly affairs, all other objections being disposed of. I am not a mercenary man, even if I did not already possess abundance; but my daughter will never be allowed to be the cause of division in any family. Mr. Halstead, of division in any family. Mr. Halstead, you must consider your relations with Audrey dissolved."

Audrey dissolved."
This last was spoken with such inflexible decision that hope almost died in Arthur's heart, and he swayed dizzily In his chair.

"Oh, I do not believe you have any right to settle this matter so arbitrarily; surely you will allow her to have a voice in it?" he pleaded.

"Certainly; but I know beforehand what that will be. She is too much her fether's counterpart, not to concur in

what that will be. She is too much her father's counterpart not to concur in what I have said. I know that she would

iffuence.
"A meeting would only cause useless ain to you hoth." Mr. Waldemar relied. "However, if she deems it best to

grant an interview, after I have communicated what your father has written and what you yourself have told me, she will have my permission to do so."
"What? Have you told her nothing as yet?" cried Arthur, eagerly, his heart hounding with a new hope. bounding with a new hope.
"No: both her mother and I have been disturbed since we heard from

so much disturbed since we heard from Mr. Halstead that we could not compose ourselves sufficiently to tell her."

"Then do not—pray do not tell her at all. I am pleading for her life and happiness as well as my own," he young love. He scarcely left him night or day, but nursed him as gently and tenderly but nursed him as gently and tenderly oliness as well as my own," he young over begged, earnestly. "I am ready to sacrifice home, friends, wealth, and count sacrifice home, friends, wealth, and count it joy to do so, if I may but claim the love which I know belongs to me. Mr. Waidemar," he continued, rising and standing before that gentleman with impressive dignity, "I am an honorable man, I would not knowingly allow myself to be drawn into an ignoble act, and I swear to you that I have never swerved.

But when Arthur's strong constitution triumpled, and he came safely through the trying ordeal, these good resolutions wanted his old selfish testings and place.

you, if she thinks best to see you, or rosa and to ask if there was anything return myself and acquaint you with her which he desired, he was startled by the

which in millions the word was probably first applied.

Seneca, the Roman philosopher, who died A. D. 65, was estimated to be worth \$17,000,000. Fugger, a banker of Augsburg, was credited with a fortune of \$32,000,000 in the sixteenth century. John Jacob Astor, of New York, who died in 1848, had accumulated about the same number of millions. A. T. Stewart was not only a millionaire but during the war he was credited with an income of over \$1,000,000 annually

These facts answer our correspondent's question as to whether there were any non-slave holding millionaires in this country at the beginning of the late rebellion.

but for a moment coul! see nothing; a blur was before his eyes, in ringing sound in his ears.

Then he read these simple words:

"Papa has told me as kindly, as tenderly and as fairly, I believe, as you could have done, dear. I have not one word of blame for you, Arthur, for in my heart I believe you are blameless. But I can understand how a great wrong has grown out of the force of circumstances, over which, perhaps, you had no control: but the wrong is there all the same, and I cannot be your wife and bring deeper misery upon another, besides sowing dissension and strife in a happy family. I believe you have been, at heart, as true and faithful to me as it is in the power of man to be, but we must bow to the inevitable—we must part, though my heart is breaking as I write it. Papa says you have asked to see me; but, dear, I do not believe either of us could bear it you have asked to see me; but, dear, do not believe either of us could bear and feel that we were never to mee

signature, and there was a great blot, as if the pen had fallen upon the paper from nerveless fingers.

Arthur raised his eyes questioningly to Mr. Waldemar.

Mr. Waldemar.
"What does it mean?" he asked, showing him the note. Oh, let me see her!"
"It means that, upon learning the facts of the case, her decision was the same as mine; that, of her own accord, she wrote the note to you. She did not falter until she came to the farewell, when the new fungers and the pen dropped from her fingers, and she fainted dead away, and she is insensible still. It would kill her to take personal leave of you; and—and do you not see that my own heart is breaking for you both?"

He broke down utterly here, and for a moment could not command his voice

das and Richmond streets.

19n

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a moment could not command his voice to go on.

At last he said, in gentler tones than he had yet used: "Go, I beseech of you, and let us end this. I could have laid

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down my life easier than to have lived down my life easier than to have lived to see this sorrow come upon my darling—my one ewe lamb. But it has come, and we must bear it as best we can. Farewell, Arthur Halstead, and heaven bless you, for I believe, at heart, you are one of nature's noblemen, though you have been led into an error which, I fear, has ruined you own life and that of my child."

He stretched forth his trembling hand, wrung that of his companion, then, turning abruptly, left the room din.

For several moments Arthur raistead stood like one stunned by a mortal blow. His face was colorless, his lips were drawn with pain, while his eyes had a wild, agonized look in them most pitiful

wild, agonized look in them most pitiful to see.
At last, with a groan that might

melted the hardest heart, he the farewell from his dear one bosom, murmuring, with a bitte

Miss Montrose whenever you and her father may deem proper. Go to him, make a formal offer of my hand to his daughter, and then settle the rest between you."

Without waiting for one word in reply,

the young man wheeled suddenly about and walked from the room.
"Arthur!" the statled father called after him.
But if he heard he did not heed, since

he went straight on to his own room, where he locked himself in and would admit no one during the day, though his father and mother both knocked repeatedly for admission.

What Richard Halstead may have thought or felt of his son's accusation and final decision, no one had any means of knowing, for he kept it locked within his own breast, though he went about with a grave face and preoccupied air, and Mrs. Halstead wore an anxious look.

He was glad, however, that Mr. Monterose had accepted the invitation of some friends to join a gshing excursion for a few days, and he hoped that things would settle into their accustomed grooves before his return. father and mother both knocked repeat-

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> prostrated by a dangerous illness and for two weeks after his return lay at the point of death.
>
> He had taken a violen cold while on his journey, and that, together with the terrible grief which had preyed upon him, resulted in a fever that laid him very low.
>
> Then something of remore began together the fether's heart and he grey worm.

> but nursed him as gently and tenderly as a woman could have done, and more than once he was upon the point of

win the love and everlasting friendship of those you desire; you can
protect yourself against the influence
of others; you can become a financial
success and be recognized as a power
in your community.

The American College guarantees
to teach you the secret of ritaining
all these things. It is the largest and

useless to prolong this interview. What I have said is unalterable, and we only harrow each other's feelings by discussing the subject. I will tell Audrey this sad stary, and will either send her to you, if she thinks best to see you, or return myself and acquaint you with her which he desired he was anything which he desired he was anything decision."

He left the room as he concluded, and "Have you spoken with Mr. Montrose decision."

He left the room as he concluded, and Arthur Halstead sank into a seat, bowing his face upon his hands, weeping as only strong men can weep.

He sat there for two long hours, but he was far too wretched to heed the lapse of time, and was only aroused from the almost apathetic state into which he had fallen by Mr. Waldemar's return.

The man's face was ghastly, and his step faltered as he walked, while the hand which held out a note for the young man's acceptance shook as if it had been stricken with palsy.

With a groan of anguish, Arthur took the little missive, a faint, familiar odor of violets greeting him as he did so.

He unfoided it with trembling fingers, but for a moment could see nothing; a blur was before his eyes, in ringing sound in his ears.

Then he read these simple words:

"Have you spoken with Mr. Montrose regarding the communication I made to you on the morning of my return?"

"Ahem! wes, I have, Arthur; but, of course, everything, save your own danger, has been forgotten during your ill-ness," Mr. Halstead replied, flushing and regarding his son uneasily.

"What answer did he return to my proposal?"

"He left the room as he concluded, and

"Have you spoken with Mr. Montrose regarding the communication I made to you on the morning of my return?"

"Ahem! wes, I have, Arthur; but, of course, everything, save your own danger, has been forgotten during your ill-ness," Mr. Halstead replied, flushing and regarding his son uneasily.

"What answer did he return to my proposal?"

"He left the room as he concluded, will a swith myself."

Arthur's lips curled at the thought that their darling plans were everything, his own happiness nothing to them.

"Very well; then, since this union is to be productive of so much joy." he said, with a fine ironv that made his father wince, "I would like the matter, specifully reguest an interview with Missient and the communication of the course, everything, save your own danger, has been forgotten during your ill-ness," Mr. Halstead replied, flushing and r

settled as soon as possible. I would respectfully request an interview with Miss Montrose, as I suppose my whole duty will not have been performed until I see her. If she is able and agreeably disposed, I will pay her a visit this after-

noon."
A gleam of satisfaction shot into A gleam of satisfaction snot into Richard Halstead's eyes at this, but it' soon gave place to a troubled expression' when he saw how ghastly his son's face had grown, and the lok of agony stamped

"I say, Art, you make a man feel like—"he began impetuously; but the young man stopped him with an authoritative gesture of his thin, white hand, "The time for all discussion upon the subject is past," he said coldly. "Please present my compliments to Miss Montrose, and say if she feels able to receive me. I will do myself thehonor to call upon her of the said. me, I will do myself thehonor to call upon her at two this afternoon."

As he concluded he rang his bell vigorupon her at two this afternoon."

As he concluded he rang his bell viously for his nurse to come and help dress; thus signifying that he had more to say upon the topic, and desired to drop it.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THE THEATER HAT.

Now that the theater season is opening again, perhaps it is not amiss to say a few words on that somewhat well-worn subject, the high hat in a theater. Notwithstanding the fact that so much has been said and written about the wearing of big hats, and that a great many managers of theaters have had printed on their programmes, "Ladies will please remove their hats during the performance," there are still a few women who will

persist in wearing them. Quite apart from the fact that the wearing of a big and, usually heavy bat for two or three hours in the heated atmosphere of a theater is apt to produce a nervous headache, should not a woman show some womanly consideration for those around her? If not so much for her sister-women, who can retaliate by wearing their hats, at least she might have some regard for the unhappy man who is compelled to sit behind her and suffer in silence.

If he is brave enough to lean forward and politely ask her to remove aer hat he is as likely as not to receive a withering glance calculated to of knowing that you have done the annihilate him at a distance of twenty | right and womanly thing. paces. If she removes it, she does it with such an indignant, martyred manner that he almost wishes she had kept It on, and if she keeps it on she wears such a defiant, I'll-do-just-as-I-please sort of an air that he is tempted to relieve himself by a few softly muttered "swear words."

This isn't a fancy picture, because I that. When a man takes off his hat in a public place purely out of respect for women, one wonders why a woman does not take hers off out of consideration for men. When you come to think of It, there is no more reason for a man to take his hat off than for a woman, save that it is an old-established custom, and man, out of respect for

women, holds to it. Then, girls, when you think that if It were not for the courtesy of men you might sit behind a tall silk hat at the theater, and be unable to see a thing, show your gratitude by taking off that wonderful concoction of feathers and flowers which hinders the view of the man behind you, and let him see your pretty "crown of glory" instead. You won't lose anything by it. On the contrary, you will earn not only his gratitude, but his respect.

THE INFLUENCE OF GIRLS.

One wonders if girls ever fully realize their influence over boys. From the time a girl reaches the age of 16 she usually has, if she is at all bright silk braid. This same braid also adorns tive, some special boy friend who thinks a great deal of her and who is willing to do anything and everything he can for her. In return, is she doing the best she can for him? I knew a boy in this city who had inherited tendencies sufficient to swamp him forever if they should gain ground at all. His father and uncles had all died in insane paroxysms brought on by drinking, and his mother lived in a heartbroken fear that her son should manifest the same desires as his father. She realized the influence a good girl might have on him and she took very great care to have his friends such as she could approve of. Up to his sixteenth year all went and the front plait are catstitched well, but then he met a pretty little girl who attracted him very much. Every minute he could spare he was with her. He walked home from school with her skated with her, and, in short, was never quite happy without her. It was a very good case of the "calflove," which older people look upon so contemptuously without realizing that "calf-love" often makes the great-

est difference in a man's future. If the pretty little girl had been as sensible as she was pretty it would have been all right, but she told him she thought it was manly for boys to smoke and drink and he did his best trast between two tones of the same to be all she wanted him to be. Now he is so "tough" that she wouldn't look at him, and she would be more than indignant if you were to tell her that she was responsible for his present condition.

When the boy gets a little bit older, a tan effect, the gorgeous tints of the say from 18 up, he is very apt to lavish all his earnings on the girl he is devoted to, and that in the time a girl needs all the commonsense and indeed, is any girl to be pardoned for tact at her command. It is no use saying that no nice girl would accept filmy chiffon; such beautiful models costly presents from a man unless she | in rich velvet and ornate lace; and were engaged to him, because girls then for practical wear, such cute litwho are very nice in other ways seem thing like them was ever seen before. to have absolutely no conscience in These last-named two materials-tafthis respect. They will allow a boy feta and liberty satin-are far and to spend all he earns on taking them away the most popular for general wear. They admit of heavy ornamento the theater, giving them flowers, tation, but show up to advantage bonbons and expensive presents mere- simply ly for the sake of giving them a good shown absolutely plain, these to time. It is all very well if the boy being fancy neckw can afford it, but too often he cannot, waist is the oldand that is when it becomes a posi-

One girl in London is doing this very thing, letting a young man spend | ly in front. The sleeves are rather all he earns on her while she openly boasts to her girl friends of his in- and the sleeves just by the shoulders fatuation for her, of the things he gives her, and then she says that he broidered, sunburnt-like effects with is a great "gawk" and that she doesn't solid centers. The belt is of self macare in the least for him, apart from terial with catstitched edge and the the good time he is giving her. She would be more than amazed and in- the silk thread being in dignant if you were to tell her that Both collar and cuffs are adorned with she is doing a very unwomanly and, a narrow band of lace. indeed, sinful thing. And yet she is. shows the entire waist a mass of small Imagine the effect on that young man tucks. The sleeves have a very slight when he awakens to the truth, as awaken he must

Some other young man will come along and she will throw him over | tion being all traversed with catstitchwith no more compunction than she ing. The rounding inside condit, which would feel in throwing away a worn- material, catstitched and flat braided,

out glove. He will realize then what a fool he has been, and in his wrath will think that all girls are alike mercenary and frivolous. In all probability he will become hardened, cynical and perhaps dissipated, and just as surely as that girl lives she will be responsible for his ruined life.

things. Don't think merely of the good time you can have. Have some consideration for the man who has done so much for you. Don't be afraid of being goody-goody and puritanical. No good man could fail to have all the more respect for you for having high principles and for sticking to them. Tell him plainly that you don't like to have him waste so much money on you, that you don't consider it necessary for him to bring you a box of bonbons every time he calls; that you don't want him to take you to every attraction at the opera house and auditorium, and that you positively will not accept valuable presents from him. He will then think more of you than ever before, and if you don't have such a "good time" as formerly you will at least have the satisfaction

A voile gown in one of the tan shades costume: is trimmed with white braid and Plauen, French knots that give an effect of a crochet, lower edge that is headed by the trimming, composed of two narrow bands of the fancy white braid set some distance apart. In the center, be-tween the rows, is a line of French knots in black. The suit has a nalffitting Eton jacket, with straight little vest front of pique. The jacket is outlined with trimming, like that on the skirt, including the neck, which is cut low, and up the blases in the front. On either side of the narrow white vest front are rows of small round pearl Giris, do be more sensible about such buttons with simulated buttonholes of a tan to match the color of the suit. The girl who is afflicted with a cerise tinted nose should sit down with her menu card and her little blue pencil and cut right and left. She should taboo rich pastries, an excess of sweets, greasy, stimulating dishes, and strong tea and coffee. Eat plenty of ripe And thus we have our g fruit, and green, crisp vegetables, and drink mineral waters. She should go out of the way of fizzy, icy things, in tall glasses, and indulge in chocolate sprees only on state days and bonfire

An excellent wash for weak, tired or inflamed eyes is made by combining fifteen drops of spirits of camphor with one teaspoonful of pure boric acid (powdered), and two-thirds cupful of hot water. Dissolve, cool, strain through muslin and apply night and orning with absorbent cotton. When bathing a child's head the scalp should be rubbed perfectly dry with the finger tips. It is a bad plan for anyone to neglect to dry the scalp after a sham-poo, since such a habit is likely to cause one's crown to become thin and

THE AUTUMN SHIRT-WAIST GIRL

styles for every possible purpose and use. There are plain waists for morning, more dressy ones for afternoon, have seen women act just exactly like and very elaborate affairs for evening wear. How sweet the little woman does look as she smiles across the breakfast board in her dainty flannel waist-the morning waist being usually of this material. And what could be more appropriate? Flannel is warm- of fine tucking that could not be done much warmer than silk, and so on a in heavy satin, and thus it is that cold morning our girl is going to be very much more comfortable in her flannel waist than she would be in her silk kimono er dressing sacque. This flannel waist is, in general form, on the old established lines for such garments. Tucking is to be a great feature this season, and so miladi's waist will probably be tucked on the yoke, if not all over. Flannel waists are not, as a rule, as elaborately adorned as silk affairs. Cat stitching, however, is very much seen on these gar-Velvet ribbon or braid-trimments. med waists are also very popular, while some of the more elaborate numbers are adorned with floral effects on the front, either silk embroidery or of velvet applique. In both of these forms there is a splendid opportunity for wide variety of detail.

A very pretty but simple waist is of white flannel, with tucked yoke and plaited tucks down the front. The yoke is made rounding and is edged with loose-weave black and white mixed and trims the self cuffs. The collar is a little turnover effect, also of flannel, the turned over portion being adorned on either side of the front with three little pearl buttons, larger buttons of the same material catching

the cuffs Pearl buttons, by the way, will be very much used not only on flannel, but on all waists this season. They will appear as a trimming as well as to actually fasten the waist. Waists opening in front have usually either concealed buttons or else will fasten with a very few, while those opening in the back are adorned with a row of buttons placed very close together. This latter style is much more popular

than it was. Another lovely flannel waist is tucked all over. The self collar, the cuffs This garment is renvery prettily. dered very effective by the striking color contrast in which it is shown, the flannel being a navy blue and the silk stitching a royal. trasts of this order are decidedly

fashionable this season. A rather more elaborate waist of flannel is in a gray tone. It fastens in front by a row of rather large pearl buttons, which same buttons catch the stitched cuffs. It is made collarless, so that the wearer may exercise her own taste in choosing a neck adornment. The striking feature is the applique work that adorns the Gibson front, this consisting in brown velvet leaves and stems edged with white satin cord. Again is the striking conprimary order brought out-the brown against the tan. It is a clever idea, too, putting in the white satin cord. making, as it does, the two colors stand out the more strongly. A somewhat similar waist has the front all worked up in silk embroidery flowers in a row of color. This waist, too, is blooms certainly showing off to splen

did advantage against this quiet background. And now for the silk waists. Here, going into raptures over the creations. Such combinations of soft sill trimmed. Many models are relieved or not at the wearer's wish. The taffeta favorite, miladi can make no mis in having as many of these as she can afford in her wardrobe. One very effective model is of light-blue taffeta, flowing slightloose, with a slight puffing on the shoulders. The yoke, the front plait are finely tucked, the tucking on the yoke being adorned by little silk-em-

Another catstitched taffeta puff over the shoulder, but are plain and full to bagginess just below the elbow, coming in again some little distance above the wrist, the wrist pering. The rounding inside collar, which

worked in catstitched self material,

collar and cuffs are very

The fall lines of waists includes | which braiding extends down the en-

tire front of the waist. Liberty satin has been gaining very much in popular favor of late for waist purposes. Its softness, pleasant and comfort have put it in the position it now occupies, and is likely to hold for a considerable while. This, as well as taffeta, is greatly to be recommended to the separate-waist girls. As great a variety of styles is seen here as in the taffeta creations. Lib-erty being soft and pliable, it admits many of these garments are tucked similarly adorned. One very and pretty model is in black liberty, with tucked yoke. The sleeves full slightly on the shoulders, and are perfectly plain. The self cuff is tucked, but in wider tucks than those on the yoke, and a sailor-knot stock of self material adorns the neck. The special feature of this waist is the white silk embroidery in the form of round medallions and polka dots that adorn it over the lower bust and relieve the

monotony of the black. A rather novel form is also of black liberty. The entire front of this waist is adorned with little white silk tassels caught by miniature motifs also of white silk. The color is a stock effect. the ends crossing in front. Just where these ends cross is an initial worked in white silk. The initial is supposed to be that of the wearer.

Motifs, either applied or else worked in the material, are very much used on attachment to a cradle—the attendant the waists favored for the maiden of his royal highness." strictly up to date. They run the "My dear"—laying her strong white gamut from cute little round things hand upon mine and looking down not more than an inch in diameter to large medallions, some of them four really or five inches across. They take form of self-material catstitched on, of another weave of silk, or maybe self material, in another color or lace. In shape they may be round, square or any other style the designer's fancy dictates. A lovely adorned waist is of pale blue liberty satin. The collar is of self material in narrow alternate bands of light and dark blue, connected by catstitching, The motifs are circular in form with spiral catstitching in pale blue silk. Here again is a tone combination of one primary color.

For elderly women nothing is handsomer in the separate waist line than garment of rich black peau de soie. Such a waist should never have the slightest suggestion of the gaudy about its make-up, and is best trimmed in self color, although a touch of such a garment, while black satin or velvet ribbon is an acceptable substi-

feta and liberty satin modes. Peau de the trimmings and adornments naturpoint about peau de soie is its durability. One of these waists should far outlast either of the other popular materials. Velvet, velveteen, panne and cords

go to make up another class of materials that miladi is bound to smile on this season. Of these velvet is probably the most popular, not in plain forms alone, but in a variety of fancy printed, embroidered and otherwise adorned styles. Black velvet is probably the most popular of all. It is so in its simple elegance that it becomes old and young alike. A striking model is perfectly plain, as are nearly all velvet waists. The heaviof the material prohibits many negg liberties being taken with it. And then, too, it needs very little adornment, being so rich in itself. This particular waist is simply trimmed with black satin ribbon forming a Y in front. The upper ends start at the shoulders, converge and terminate in tassels at the waist. Each ribbon is adorned with three little silver ornaments. The collar is of tucked satin with the ends simply crossed in front. Polka-dot printed velvet is a comer for this year, and no mistake. A delightful model is of green velvet showing white dots. Green, by the way, is one of the high novelty shades for this year, and is recommended to all that can wear it. It, however, is a most trying shade and one that comparatively few can stand. It gives many women a very sallow look is anything but attractive. Women should be very careful of this in choosing a waist.

One green-and-white waist is ambroidered in white silk in a catstitch on the collar, shoulders and cuffs. The sleeves have the slightest suggestion of a puff on the shoulders and are otherwise plain, save for the fullness just above the tight cuff. The only adornment on the perfectly smooth and plain front are three square Irish crochet motifs placed high up in a row, adding very much to the dressiness of the garment.

Last, but by no means least, in the long list of fall waist materials for the girl of 1902 is lace, that most beautiful of all goods used in the making of The lace waist is pre-emgarments. inently the garment of very dressy afternoon or evening wear, and the maid garbed in one of these is dressed indeed. For this reason heavy lace is all the go; it matters not whether it

Beautiful creations in Plauen, Venice, Renaissance, Irish crochet, and, to a smaller extent, Arhalf-inch bend of trimming. The skirt | abian lace are shown to dazzle the is simple, with a shaped flounce at the eyes of those fortunate enough to be eyes of those fortunate enough to be able to afford such garments. waists are made wholly of lace, without a vestige of any other material to relieve them. Irish crochet is seen in this form more than any other lace, but even this is not greatly favored as constructed. While the wide ribbon and lace waist of several seasons ago is not going to be revived, combina-tions of these two are going to be worn in a wide range of heavy white lace and narrow white ribbon. The waist is cut high necked, with blouse front and full elbow sleeves. The sleeves and body of the waist are of Irish crochet, while the collar and very long yoke are of ribbon catstitched together. The entire front is ornamented with wide galloon-like effects in heavy lace of a different nature

And thus we have our girl all "waisted" and ready for the fray. With such a wide variety of styles to select from it would seem difficult to make a choice. The girl who must limit herselft to about three, however, had best confine her selection to the taffeta and liberty styles. About one taffeta and two liberty waists would be a wise proportion. Then, if she can afford it and wants another, a velvet creation would lend variety, this followed by a lace garment for high festivals.

A Puzzied Mother.

Marion Harland, in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune, has such a wise and sensible answer to a question asked her by a perplexed young mother, and the question is one so frequently asked, that it seems advisable to quote both question and answer here:

"There is one question which has puzzled me for a long time, and I appeal to you for a solution. Can and will you explain why, after the advent of children into a home the love between a husband and wife seems to grow less For five years I was perfectly happy in the love of my husband, and when, three years ago, our little boy came, everything seemed to change. I still love my husband, and feel perfectly sure of his love and devotion for me, and I have implicit faith in him at all times, yet there is an inexplicable 'something' which mars the entire happiness of our (or my, at any rate) married life. We both adore our little boy, and I have thought that perhaps our love for each other has been divided in his favor.

"I am not the only one who has had this experience, for several married women have noticed this same change in their own lives.

"It will be a great favor and perhaps comfort to me if you will answer this query at your convenience, and when space will permit. Perplexed." When I was a young mother, with my first baby in my arms, a distinguished literary woman, who was also a "society leader," asked me to make her a visit I held up my boy in laughing pro-

"I am not eligible to social honors any longer. For awhile I am a mere

solemnly into my eyes-"you were not woman until your child born. No woman comes into the full possession of her kingdom before she is a mother. Never forget that!" Believing and holding for certain that great truth now as I could not forty years ago, I should be sorely "perplexed" by your letter but for one little clause of three words. "For five years" you were perfectly happy in an WHEN WE LAY OUR DOLLS AWAY. imperfect sphere. You accommodated yourself to it and narrowed yourself to fit it. In plain terms, you waited four years too long for the advent which was to perfect your woman hood. In such a vast majority of instances that the rule is well nigh absolute it is altogether best that children should be born early in the married life of their parents. Childless wedlock. at its best estate, is dual selfishness. When I hear a wife say, "We have white is not to be scorned. A bit of never felt the want of children and handsome heavy lace in a rich ecru never desired them" my heart is moved tint makes an exquisite adornment for to deepest pity. Such contentment is

And the sturdy doll called Truth.

And—saddest of all—the 'raggedy doll' opposed to nature. God meant you to "come into the kingdom" while thought was young and disposition pli-Peau de soie effects are also shown ant. As the old wives of the last genfor the younger generation, and in eration used to say, you were "set in these are adorned similarly to the taf- your ways." Some of these ways the baby boy upset. One "way" sole waists, however, are not as cheap dogma that you and your John were on the seashore and on the banks of as those of the other two sorts, and all sufficient each to the other. Neither of you is exactly jealous of the ally correspond in quality. The great 'tion' lavished upon John, jun. Neither of you quite reconcile it with the delicious belief, indulged for five years, that nothing could add to your happi-

> one another. In reality—and a blessed reality the love both of you bear your child will, in the five years which I hope lie before you, weld your hearts in countless cases the mightiest of common interests, the salvation of homes and lives that would otherwise have been wrecked by a contrariety of tastes, tempers and aims. love is the Father's witness with our spirits that we are his.

> ness or detract from it while you had

Some day you will grow into appreciation of all this; will discard the shell that cramped you for five years for one in which you can grow normally

Long gloves of black silk or black kid stitched with white accompany all gowns de sortie with elbow sleeves, flying kites. In Holland dogs have to Silk and thread mitts are also seen. but these, being unbecoming to any but the most beautiful hands and arms are not in marked favor. The most stylish gloves of the season are in a mixture of thread and silk. fit as snugly as kid and are as expen-Finger tips are doubled, the at the back and big, mannish-looking pearl buttons. Try them if you want your hands

look modish and feel comfortable at the same time. One dollar will buy very dapper pair, and they may either all white or black stitched with white. The last sort are good purhases for all-round wear

But, however, stylish they are, all the world does not year the black and white gloves, many smart women preferring a glove to match the gown. In the pale grays, browns and violets of the new cotton textures these seem very fetching.

The western part of Persia is inhabited by a species of camel which is the pigmy of its kind. These camels are snow white, and are on that account almost worshiped by the people. The Shah presented the municipality of Berlin with two of these little wonall the go; it matters not whether it weighs 61 pounds. The other is four and ma cays:

forms the whole or only a part of the inches less, but the weight is not given, "Yohnny, you keep perfectly quiet



THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

In a wonderful wood, far, far away, There grows a big Cookie Tree, And the happy children who've seen it

It's a beautiful sight to see! For from every limb and branch and From the ground to its top so tall,
Sweet cookies sway in the summer wind,
Big, middle-sized ones and small.

There are cookies with caraway seed, And cookies with raisins too, And cookies with nuts and sugar plums, All flavored with honey dew, And cookies that look like little men, Like elephants, dogs or mice— But every kind of a cookie that grows

What is it, dear heart? "Too big for dolls?"

On this tree is sweet and nice

Is that what the wise folks say?
You "must say good-bye to your child-hood friends, hood friends,
For you're twelve years old today?"
The dear little lady with flaxen hair.
And the darling with black eyes bright,
And-dearest of all—the "raggedy doll"—
Must be hidden away from sight?

Ah, dear little girl, I know, I know;
For the very saddest day
Is the day that comes to us, one and all, When we lay our dolls away; ne beautiful doll of Innocence The unquestioning faith of youth!
—Florence A. Jones.

DUTCH CHILDREN.

Holland is a very strange country. Most of the land is below the level of was the the sea. The people have built dikes rivers to keep the water out. These dikes are high banks of earth. In some places they are built of stone. They plant trees on the dikes of earth and the roots keep the water from washing them away. On many of the dikes there are long lines of windmills. They are used for pumping out the water from the inside of the dikes. There are a great many canals in Holland. In some of the cities canals are used as streets. Boats go all over more strongly together. It has proved the country. A great many people spend their whole lives on the water. The little ones are often born there, brought up and spend their days on boats. The whole family of the boatman eat and sleep in the little cabin. into everybody, so I went out in the appear to walk more or less The children play around about the dock. The Dutch women are very neat,

> parlor. The space is small in the boat. but the home is just as it would be on the land. The growing plants and ful. pussy drinking her milk seem to be odd sights on a boat. The children in Holland, as in America and England, are very fond of work for their living. They are harnessed to small carts or wagons laden with milk, butter, cheese, fruits and vegetables to take to market. The

and sells the load in the city. The boys and girls of the poorer classes wear wooden shoes. They are out of that parlor and feeling as if I money, I would be better in health and short gloves showing heavy stitchings heavy and clumsy, and make a clumping noise when the wearer walks on the floor or pavement.

farmer's wife usually goes with them

JOHNNY'S LESSON.

"Tell you what," said Johnny, blemnly, "I ain't going to kill any solemnly. more birds. 'Tain't right, and I guess know when I've got enough. Guess do. Guess I'd rather have paw take the bull whip to me than have him treat me like he did last Sunday. 'Tain't any fun to be shut out like you wasn't any account.

"After dinner last Sunday maw says to me: 'Johnny, you go right upstairs she promised to take that woodpecker and get ready for Sunday school.' 'Course I didn't want to go, but I hustled through all right, 'cause while any worse than I did. I was getting dressed I heard a woodpecker out in the garden and he was hammering on a beech tree like a drum. Funny, ain't it, how quiet every thing is on Sunday. That feller pecking on the tree was the only sound I ders. The larger is 27 inches high and | could hear. Pretty soon I went down

until your Aunt Lizzie is ready.' "'I only want to go out to the gar-

"'Very well,' she says, 'but don't you get into any mischief.' "That was all right. Killing a wood- own coinage: pecker isn't getting into any mischief cause they spoil trees and it would coin? Copper. be a good job to get rid of them. 2. A messenger is mentioned on the That's what I thought at the time. So coin. Where? One cent (One sent.) I went 'round the garden on tiptoe till saw him on a tree just over my head. Copperhead. He didn't see me, though, and I

sneaked away just as quiet as a

mouse to get something to lam him

den, maw,' I says.

stone, may she came out, and I made motions for her to keep quiet. "'Course she didn't know what was up, but I let fly with the stone 'fore she could do anything. It squashed the woodpecker all right, but maw,

she says, 'Oh, Johnny, what have you done? "Then she says, 'Paw, come out here and see what this boy has done.' Paw, became out and I didn't know what to do 'cause he just stood and looked at the woodpecker on the ground and then at me, and then at the wood-

pecker again. "Then maw, she picks up the woodpecker and went into the house, and Band. paw, he went in too, but they didn't say a word to me, not a blessed word sented. Neck. -just solemn and quiet, as if they was thinking over something seriously. It scared me so much that I had to

go in too to see what they did with the bird. "When I got to the door maw, she had a little napkin, and she spread it over the Bible on the table in parlor. And then she laid that bird down on it just as easy as if she thought it was alive and she was afraid of hurting it. Say, is made me A HOME-MADE MAGIC LANTERN. feel bad somehow. I don't know why. Then I hung around to see what she in a darkened room. Set a lighted

was going to do. school today,' and paw he says, 'No, gave me one look, but she didn't say mirror will reflect it on the cloth. anything either.

garden again, but it wasn't any use. Pretty soon I went back to the parlor and they keep the cabin as nice as a again to see if the bird was still there. suggest themselves to the imaginative Guess it was, all right. It made me feel bad as if I had done something aw- the white cloth will be silhouettes. "Paw, he didn't seem to take any

notice of me, and I couldn't make that out at all. He always hammered me if I didn't do what was right. But just moped around with a solemn look book in which five hundred men, out on his face, and maw was just as bad. They wouldn't say a word to me, and when I said anything to them they tion made by Dr. Earl Pratt. Here are just said 'Yes' and 'No.' didn't say much, 'cause I was afraid

"And that was the way it was all Sunday afternoon. I kept going in and was in somebody else's house all the morals.' time. And supper time was just as 4. "Did not realize the importance solemn as if there was a funeral in of sticking to one kind of employthe house, and I could hardly keep still ment.' till it was through so's I could go in and have another look at that woodpecker, and then, after I went to bed, got to thinking what was down in the parlor all by itself, and I got terrible afraid of the dark. So I went down in my night clothes and maw came out to see what I wanted. "'Say, maw,' I says, 'I'm awful

sorry, and I won't kill any more birds.' 'Well. Johnny,' she says. 'I do hope you've had a good lesson,' and then out of the parlor, and she said lots more, but she couldn't make me feel "Say, that was the toughest thing I

ever went through, and you don't catch me throwing any more stones at hirds. Guess not. It don't pay."-Cincinnati Inquirer.

Hand one cent to each person pres- Contentment is ant also a slip of neper and a penall, ed imagination.

line numbered to correspond with the list of questions prepared beforehand. Read out the questions as given below, and let the competitors write down the answers. A prize can be given for the greatest number of correct replies, also a booby prize, and, if so desired, a second and third prize, just to make the competition keener.

The questions given are applicable to a Canadian cent. Our American friends could vary them to suit their

1. What official is suggested by this 3. Where do you remark

Point out a southern fruit. Date. Where do your find "computes? Figures. Name two coins of some value represented? A crown and a sovereign

with. Just as I found a good, big Where do you find a great deal of assurance? Cheek. 8. Point out a swift animal. Hare 9. Where do you discover an em-

> blem of royalty? Crown. Part of a hill? Brow. 10. Port of a river? Mouth. Place of worship? Temple.

Where do you find a negation? Knot (not). A dead language? Latin. A high-horn lady? Queen. Abandons? Departs from ?

Leaves. Where is an orchestra found? 18. Name a part of a bottle repre-What fastens doors and draw-

19. ers? Locks. An Indian weapon. A bow. 21. A marriage symbol. Ring. 22. A very common surname sug

gested by a cent. Brown. 24. High spirit. Metal (mettle). 25. Why is a cent like a hen Why is a cent like a hen on a fence? Head on one side and tail on

the other. Stretch a white cloth against a wall candle opposite to it on the table, with "But she didn't do anything, only a book or a similar object intervening, when Aunt Lizzie came down she says so that the light will not directly strike to her. 'Johnny ain't going to Sunday the cloth. Hold a mirror sidewise before the candle in such an angle that Johnny ain't going today.' That made the reflection of it will be thrown on me crazy. Aunt Lizzle, she just looked the cloth. Hold a paper figure between at the bird on the table, and then she the candle and the mirror, and the moving the figure forward between the "I couldn't make out what had got candle and the mirror, the figure will Several figures may be used at the same time. Other motions will readily mind. The figures as they appear on

> THE GREATEST BLUNDER OF MY LIFE.

In the Crerar Library, Chicago, is s of work, have written of "the greatest blunder of their life." It is a collec-Course I some of them:

"Didn't save what I carned." "Did not as a boy realize the value of an education.

3. "If I had taken better care of my

5. "The greatest blunder of my life was when I took my first drink." 6. "One of the greatest blunders of my life was not to perfect myself in one of the lines of business I started

out to learn." "My greatest blunder was when I left school in the fifth grade.' 8. "The turning point in my life was when at 15 I ran away from home. "Spent my money foolishly when

was earning good wages." "When I let myself be misled in thinking that I need not stick to one thing.' "Self-conceit and not listening to my parents."
12. "Was to feel away my time

when at school." The way to do some things is to de

Love is a fancy founded on fact. Contentment is the soult of a Mmit-

CONVENTIONAL ROMANCE

there?

Miss Edythe Kelso was sitting very fast, but he could not think of lone on the front stoop of her home anything better to ask than, "Is in Shoreham drive. I don't know why she spells Edith that way. She was sitting on the front stoop because the the promenaders and drivers along came suddenly plaintive, sad, with an the avenue. The arc lights over the lighway made the shadows denser, and she sat alone, a cool, diaphanous Phil, when I talk to you like this," radiance in the gloom.

wheels in the drive, the click of hoof beats in the gravel, and a smart runthe trees to the "It's Billy, Billy Stanoru, is he interrupted.
"Yes, Phil, it's Billy. He—" "That you, Miss Edythe?" cried a

But presently there was a grind of

manly voice.
"Yes. That you, Billy?"

"No, Miss Edythe," with a shade of disappointment in his voice. "No, it's only Phil, Phil Hendershot." Oh, you Philip?" with a sprightly laugh, "it's so dark in here!"

"Will you take a little ride, Why, yes, thank you. Must I dress

"No, no! Just as you are. We'll keep off the crowded places." She ran down the steps and was up beside him in a moment. He got a glimpse of her as they passed under the electric light, and she seemed very beautiful in her simple gown of lawn and lace, her bronze hair bound upon

her shapely head in old-fashioned He drove through by-streets and little lames toward the lake and she chatted right merrily of what she meant to do at the seashore. But at last, nervously and with weak assurance, he stopped his horse in the my shawl or wrap of some sort?" shadows, where they could hear the water murmur, and said:

"It was about that, about your going eway, that I wanted to talk, Edythe. I mean, what might happen while you are down there in the gay doings, and for it was already packed away, but

there was that in his voice and manner in the waiting runabout, which made Edythe's eyes widen with surprise and perhaps pleasure. 'Happen? What could happen? You

know I'm a good swimmer, and-and papa will be with me, Philip. "Oh, I didn't mean that. You might now that you know I love Billy." fall in love, or-that is, some other fel-

low might win you, anda scream in this whispered exclama-

"And, fact of the matter is, Edythe, feminine heart: I love you. Hang it, I knew I never could tell you right. But I love you

"Oh, Phil," she pouted, "don't talk like that. Why, I never even dreamed you'd go on that way. Don't take my hand, please, Phil! Forget it.' (This was slang, of course, but really there was no affectation in

Edythe's make-up, and besides, this ian't fiction.) "But I won't forget it. Edythe! I can't! I've made up my mind to have you, and I will unless-unless-"

'Unless what, Phil?" "Unless there's somebody

of thermometer made.

near and she said, quite faintly:

She looked away, biting her red lip, ting on the front stoop because the and did not answer till he repeated:
"Is there anyone else, Edythe"
"Yes," she murmured, and suddenly packing for the annual trip to the sea, and her parents were out, and because the hoof beats of his horse came holthe trees which stood about the house sighed. The far off chorus of some veiled Miss Edythe from the gaze of singers sailing through the dark be-

> unutterable tenderness. "You may know how well I like you, said, speaking low but very rapidly. "There is another. He—"
> "It's Billy, Billy Stafford, isn't it?"

"How long since he-how did you

come to-when did he propose?" blundered Phil. "That's just it, Phil. That's why you must be very careful not to say a word about what I'm telling you. He hasn't proposed at all-yet."

"Edvthe! "Oh, I'm sure he loves me, Phil. Now, don't think I'm bold to talk to you like this. I have no brother, and

"No, no! Not that, Edythe. Don't say you're going 'to be a sister to me,'" he laughed a little bitterly, but went on manfully: "Go head, Edythe. —well what the woman wanted in table Billy is all right. If it isn't me I'd case I'm going to tell you about. rather it'd be Billy. Go ahead, 'Sister Edythe.

"Well, I'll go on, but you musn't get impatient, Phil. I hate to talk like some years ago. We had met twice monds she wore. In our corners the in sight, that the world acknowledged this to you, but, oh, Phil, I do so need before in draws, and the sporting frasomebody to tell it to." "That's right, all right, Edythe. Go on, go on."

"We're near home again, Phil," she said, "and I feel cold. Would you in fact that the goody-goody people mind stopping a minute while I get got after the governor to put a stopping a minute while I get after the governor to put a stopping a minute while I get after the governor to put a stopping a minute while I get after the governor to put a stopping a minute while I get after the governor to put a stopping a minute while I get a stopping a stopping a minute while I get a stopping And so he drove back into the glooming shadows and watched her flash up the wide, low steps into the hand raised, but our match attracted house. She must have had "a time" finding her little pink Persian shawl, after a while she ran down the steps found that the governor had yielded to who know perfectly well they will You see he was not eloquent, but again and skipped nimbly to her place

"I was just coming in for you," he said, and she pitied him as she noticed the tremulous note in his voice.

"You're so kind, Phil, It is lovely of you to be so patient and so interested He started as with the pain of this unwelcome repetition, but she went on, "Philip!" (There was just a hint of glad in the possession of a sympathetic confidant, eager with the little story which sat next to her fond.

"I can tell he loves me by a hundred little signs. Poor Billy! He's so bash- so long as there's no interference?' all right and—and I want to know beful! In my modest way I've tried to
fore you go away. I want you to encourage him, Phil, and I don't think
both ways, if it's necessary to go
with an alcoholic breath who calls to
You may find that he has been bankit unmaidenly to do that, not when I love him so. Do you, Phil?"

light then, and as she looked up in his the place now. You just sign these had no luck. face she saw the fair, smiling, strong articles and keep in training. In three face of—Billy Stafford!
"Ee-eech!" The cross

whirled around. "Don't scream, Edythe," said Billy. 'It's me, all right.'

You see his language was quite as ungrammatical as Phil's, and there isn't anything more to be said except that Phil Hendershot, having seen Edythe run into her house for a wrap, She hung her head for a moment drove round to Ikey's place to get a and was silent. Some lolterers came "bracer," and got two, while Billy, whose runabout was a duplicate of his "Drive on, Phil." He drove along by own, drove up and "carried the situ-the sea wall, very silent and thinking ation."—Chicago Record-Herald.

purse I wasn't going to miss it. "Four days later the messenger ar-MAKING THERMOMETERS went I musn't say, even now. After leaving the train we drove through the country for a couple of miles and drew up at as fine a country house as I ever saw. On a level strip of lawn two feet from the front door a ring had been pitched. Jones and his secor one of the simplest tasks of the be had, and a little machine resemreferee, and he smiled as I climbed out of the wagon and looked around.

'Where's the bunch?' I asked. "'What bunch?" "'Why, the sports, the gang, the When the bulbs have been long people who are putting up the coin to see this fight. What kind of a game is

"I was on edge and not in very good compared and recompared with instru- nail marks the exact spot to which the temper.

That's what I want to know, too,'

"'Now, boys,' said the referee, 'don't The tubes, with the freezing point get off your trolleys. Here's the best

"He pulled a roll out of his pocket fully. The method of manufacture with water kept constantly at 61 de- and peeled off five one-thousand-dollar bills.

" 'He? Then a third workman plunges the "Well, he and she-

charged with mercury or alcohol, bulbs into another vessel of water "'He and she? Good Lord,' I shout-whether it is to be mounted in a kept constantly at 96. This is marked ed, 'are you crazy?' frame of wood, pressed tin or brass, like the others, and the tube is now the process is substantially the same. supplied with these guide marks, each bug-house. Let's git,' put in Jones. "'Sure, he's nutty and this is a "'Not at all,' said the referee be-

> "He pointed down the garden where in the bore of the tube, each one a man and woman were walking. She took a sidepath to the house and he With its individuality thus establish- came toward us. When he got close ed, the tube goes into the hands of a I recognized him as a man who had made his pile in Western mines and into the frame it is to occupy and who was a good deal of a sport. He makes slight scratches on the frame shook hands all around, got us all corresponding to the 32, 64 and 96 de- seated around him on the veranda

> 'You boys,' he began, 'have signed number of the tube and the tube is laid for this fight and I've put up the purse. You've seen it, and you know The frame, whether it be wood, tin it's in the hands of a man who will or brass, goes to the gaging-room, give you a fair deal in the ring and when he decides on the winner will There's the ring. pass over the coin. you have your seconds and my secretary (the messenger who came for table. If they do not, the error in nobody else within two miles of here marking is detected and the frame is except myself and one other. As to

> from the lower right hand corner to a week or two before your fight was right this rests upon a pivot, which there was a good deal of talk there lets it ascend or descend only one about the bout, and naturally my wife couldn't help hearing it. She got in-That notch marks the exact distance terested and asked a whole lot about of two degrees. With the three prize fights. Then she expressed a scratches already made for a basis, wish to see this one. I explained that arena, but that sometimes they got in The marks made upon the frame or by wearing men's clothes. I thought case are all made by hand, with a that would stop her, but it didn't. She geometric pen, with India ink if the said she was going to see that fight, frame is of wood, and with steel dies and while I had my own ideas as to If it is of metal. The tube bearing the how she would look in one of my suits corresponding number is next attached I was wise enough to say nothing. I'm to the frame and the thermometer is a peaceful man, and I think I've solved the problem of how to be happy,

Some makers use only two though married. arks, but the best makers use "'So it was decided that we would guide marks, but the best makers use only two guide marks, but the best makers use though married.

In the process of manufacture the police didn't tumble to her disguise the hands of nineteen workers, half of whom are often girls or women.

Some of the patrons of the place regarded him in a rather contemptuous manner because he wasn't as well or as flashily dressed as the majority of the habitues of the place, but the young man paid no attention either to the other people in the place or to their looking at him.

He gazed in an absent-minded sort of way at a peroxide beauty and an anem-

the sheriff will tumble to us, and if he I heard one of the audience say, 'Oh, does I think I can square him. Of he's bleeding,' and the other shout, course I might swear you all to 'Good boy, Jonesy, first blood for you. secrecy, but as it is as much to your Sure enough, my lip was split and the interests to keep the thing quiet as it blood was coming freely. I wasn't ex-Old Pugilist Tells of One Not in

WIFE TO SEE

the Records.

Pulled Off at a Country House by a

Man Who Wanted to Keep Peace

in the Family.

"When a man has the price and is

ternity was pretty evenly divided in

opinion as to which was the better

man. Consequently the match attract-

ed a good deal of attention, so much

got after the governor to put a stop

bitions. There had been fighting at

the resort for a season or two with no

national attention with the usual re-

sult. After five or six weeks of train-

ing we arrived at Hot Springs and

Two days after I got home I had a

'Do you still want to fight Jones?"

"'I dream about it every night,' I

"'On the old terms, \$5,000 purse, win-

Mum's the word. You'll have

"I knew him to be on the level, and

was.

said.

he asked.

ner take all?"

there!' said I.

you?' I asked.

trust me in this.'

sary. As soon as you're ready to a little rushing myself to try to even fight we're ready to see you.

"And I want to say," put in the referee, "that no faking will go. If you "The blood I lost did me good. My boys accept the terms, now that you nervousness all went with it. When are wise to the whole yarn, you will fight on the level or get no purse.'

"On the level for me,' said Jones, plause he had got. But he didn't be applied to the plause he had got. But he didn't be applied to the plause he had got. But he didn't be applied to the plause he had got. But he didn't be applied to the plause he had got. 'and I'll knock his block off.'

willing to pay, he can generally get the coroner who'll be called in to pass Jones went down on his back. The rewhat he wants," remarked the old on your remains when I'm through free counted a pretty slow ten, but it pugilist as he tipped the expectant with you.

a few puffs, "usually gets what she rings in shape, pulling up what grass her there was and rolling the dirt hard. me. wants if the man under her thumb has Meanwhile Jones and I had a rest, in the cash to settle the bill. That goes separate rooms, of course. whether it's a new Easter bonnet or 'About 4 o'clock in the afternoon we -well what the woman wanted in the were called out. On the front porch, in two easy chairs, sat the audience. She was a stunning blonde and the

red thousand instruments annually, and on every one of them the purand on every one of them the purchaser may see, if he looks closely, the tiny file scratch on the glass at the secret than every where near them, as different markers use different points.—New York Herald.

PRIZE FIGHT FOR

PRIZE FIGHT FOR

It has would follow the discovery of my wife in such a piace.

"She took the disappointment pretty were both nervous. We both missed the howing mob around the she came back stronger than ever she to the florid-faced man looked as if he was the showing mob around the missed the howing mob around the street they made such a racket that she she came back stronger than ever she came back the showing mob around the showing mob around the showing mob around the showing mob around the showing the showing mob around the sho at the idea, but as usual I was talked Jones came out of his corner with a over. The referee did the rest and rush and planted his left on my here we are. The only chance is that mouth. As we broke from the clinch

is to mine, I don't think that's neces- actly pleased, you can bet, and I did

"Oh, said I, and if that's the way short ribs, and as his head came foryou feel about it, my boy, the quicker ward I copped him with my right flush we get to work the better. It's not on the point of the jaw. All my the sheriff I'm thinking about, but strength was in that punch and Mr.

was no use. Jones was out for fair.
"'Is that all?" the woman asked as waiter and settled back to enjoy his cigar. "And a woman," he added after the seconds about an hour to get the "Is that all?" the women the seconds about an hour to get the "All over and a pretty"." "'All over and a pretty knock-out," her husband said, shaking hands with

"'Well,' she remarked, 'I don't think it was worth the money!"
"I got the \$5,000 all right and Jones got his expenses and little more. The secret of the fight was well kept, and it was not until a year later, when I "You may remember when I was purse was a stunning blonde and the purse we were going to fight for matched to fight Jones at Hot Springs wouldn't buy one-quarter of the diawhipped him in eight rounds before a hall filled with men and not a woman

ON PARASITES AND FAILURES By MAX O'RELL.

Steer clear, once and for all, of use- avoid the lucky ones of the earth; he less people and parasites of all sorts, bores who make you waste your time, indelicate people who borrow money when they do not know whether they will be able to return it, swindlers political influences and the fight was never pay you back a cent; elbow your way out of all those frauds, poseurs, spongers, leeches, fleas and bugs who visit from a man who had been chosen try to fasten themselves to you.

to referee the bout. My town wasn't Be generous and help a friend in on his line of travel, and I suspected need, devote a reasonable portion of that there was something doing. There your income to the hospitals, charitable institutions and the sufferers from public calamities; after that attend to yourself and to all those who live around you and depend on you for

their support and happiness. Bang your door in the face of people who, in your hour of success, come "'That goes.'
"'And you're not particuar where, sneers in order to take down your sneers in order to take down your pity you for being so ungentlemaniy ed in a boy of 15 who was listening. pride; kick down your stairs, even if as to remind people of a little service "An' if he don't kick he's a dead one!"

y Stafford! or four days I'll send a man after you the part of a friend to the whole hu-The crossing policeman and your two seconds. He'll bring man race, Concern yourself about inwins will get the money. You can and that of useful ones who may occaport himself, you find him generally trust me for that.' "'What's the game Who's back of your business, carefully attend watch over the interests of those who them in comfort, and dismiss the rest, even from your thoughts.

signed, though it looked queer. But had trained hard for the fight, and If he had cared to do as plenty of expressive glance), if he had cared to have cut a figure in the world. But in the ocean. unhappily for himself, he does not know how to disguise his opinions; he

It is his pride that leads him

has no desire to be taken for a courtreasure, he intends to preserve intact. He despises money, and if he does steer!' not return that which he borrowed of "Wi you it is because he presumes that tier. If he has lost all else, honor still is safe, and this, his only remaining your contempt for filthy lucre is equal to his own. Yet the sight of a dollar melts him.

and there flits across his face a smile being caught preparing to capitulate protest vigorously if they are not!"

with the enemy.

But to convince himself that he has lost none of his independence of char- "that he can have a million dollars if acter, he goes straightway and speaks necessary, to get new timber and build ill of you, so that no man shall say of up a pennant winner. 'Muggsy' will him that he was corrupted by the loan have the greatest team in the world!" of a paltry coin. If you claimed the money, he would

tell you that, as you are a fortunate rupt once or twice; but as that has you hear what that boy said?" 'Well,' he said, 'it won't be as far man, it is your duty and should be not made a rich man of him, you con-They passed right under an arc from home as that, but I can't name your pleasure to help those who have clude that if he has no great love for

thank God, he is none of that sort.

watch over the interests of those who Let anything a friend undertakes have a right to expect you to keep prove a success and you hear him say that he had thought of doing it ter."
himself long ago; it was only his idea | "Der voods iss full of tugs like you!" The male parasite is generally a man stolen from him. But there's the rub, I had trained hard for the fight, and of advanced ideas, so advanced that what is the use of ideas when one has says boo ter me any more, I vill make if there was still a chance for the he is only appreciated after his death. He occasionally talks of committing der vindow! Der Chiants vas der lob-

"Four days later the messenger arrived and we started. Just where we
went I musn't say even now Affar stolen so many times that he fears intrigue and carry favor, he, too, could there might be no room left for him word. I'll break yer in two, see!" When he dies, it is of spite.

You survive the loss of him with is, according to the formula, poor but fortitude, and so does the world. The earth does not, even for a moment, stop her course round the sun

FIFTY IS THE YOUTH OF OLD AGE

I do not know who it was that first | parel. She is a woman and fond of said, "Fortune knocks once at every new effects. passes a second time, you need not despair. She is immortal and never dies. mental waste-basket.

In my early youth I remember reading somewhere that unless a man had achieved something at the age of 30 he never would make a place for him self in the world of men. He who was a failure after three decades would be a failure to the end. I have heard men of 30 quote this saying with deso constantly and persistently in ter spondency and self-contempt in voice It has discouraged more minds that it ever stimulated. Obser

self to believe that she has passed God, divided time into years. Some men are younger at 50. in brain and heart than others at 25. Some natures, like some trees, grow and de-

velop slowly. It is wise for every youth to make noble and persistent efforts to attain some measure of success before thirty. It wil lenable him to enjoy a restful middle life. But if he falls, through his own errors or the unavoidable occurrences of fate, let him by no means imagine he is to be a permanent fail-"Fifty is the youth of old age. Between 50 and 80 there are 30 good

one style of female opposite him, and when the fat woman stuck up her nose at him, the young man smiled blandly, whereupon she looked away. As she did

clutching her skirts with both hands, bolted for the door.

The other women in the place also shrieked and shouted for the police, and everybody else they could think of, and then, with skirts held high they made a mad rush for the exits. They were pretty culck in getting there too but not as quick in getting there, too, but not as

away threatening to sue somebody for damages.

The melanchely youth who let loose the snake lost himself in the crowd, and got away in safety, although the vengeance of those who run the Turkish perlor was salemnly sworn against him

parlor was solemnly sworn against him.

TOOK MAUDIE TO HER FIRST GAME

and the Giants.

How "Muggsy" McGraw Impressed a Fair and Unfamiliar Patron of the National Game.

It was her first visit to a ball game. Percy had been reading black head-lines about the Giants and had asked Maud to go with him to the Polo Grounds on Saturday aftrnoon. boarded an elevated railroad train at Park Place and found no seats. Men were sitting and women were hanging to the straps. Maud hung to a strap, too, and Percy clung to his cane. On all sides the girl heard baseball discussed. An old man with white whiskers and gold rimmed spectacles was talking loudly to three young fellows who were listening as if to the voice of a sage.

tell you," said the veteran. 'Muggsy' will make the Giants win! He's the greatest ever and a wonder-

"Who is 'Muggsy'?" asked Maud of Percy; "and who are the Giants? I do hope there will be no robbery committed, and if there is going to be a kicking fight, please take me to it.' "Why, don't you know who 'Muggsy' is?" drawled Percy. "Why, he is Mc-

Graw, the new manager of the New of satisfaction, mingled, however, with Yorks. 'Muggsy' wants the umpires a tinge of sadness at the thought of to be fair with him, d'yer see, and will "Mr. Freedman has told 'Muggsy,'" continued the white-whiskered oracle, 'Muggsy' won't be allowed to drag the umpire 'round by de troat!" chim-

"Oh, Percy,' exclaimed Maud, "I'm sure there's going to be trouble. Did "Ya-a-s!" drawled Percy. "But he doesn't know, ye know!'

and your two seconds. He'll bring you to the place. I'll be there and I'll have the \$5,000 in my pocket. You and Jones will fight and whichever one wins will get the money. You are the part of a friend to the whole human race. Concern yourself about interesting and deserving people; cultivate the friendship of pleasant men and women who brighten up your two seconds. He'll bring man race. Concern yourself about interesting and deserving people; cultivate the friendship of pleasant men and women who brighten up your two seconds. He'll bring the part of a friend to the whole human race. Concern yourself about interesting and deserving people; cultivate the friendship of pleasant men and women who brighten up your two seconds. He'll bring the part of a friend to the whole human race. Concern yourself about interesting and deserving people; cultivate the \$5,000 in my pocket. You and your two seconds. He'll bring the part of a friend to the whole human race. Concern yourself about interesting and deserving people; cultivate the friendship of pleasant men and women who brighten up your two seconds. He'll bring the part of a friend to the whole human race. Concern yourself about interesting and deserving people; cultivate the friendship of pleasant men and women who brighten up your two seconds. He'll bring the part of a friend to the whole human race. Concern yourself about interesting and deserving people; cultivate the friendship of pleasant men and women who brighten up your two seconds. "Vell, if der Chiants didn't vin to-"Say, Dutchy!" exclaimed a low-browed individual. "Ter der woods, Ter der tall timber fer yours! Wot der ver know about baseball, eh

the Dutchman retorted, "und if you it so lifely dat you vill climb out of

"If yer roast der Giants annodder growled the low-browed person fight was imminent, and Maud and the other women were half scared to death. But the white-whiskered oracle poured oil upon the troubled waters by saying

"Gentlemen, have no trouble! The Giants have been lobsters but they are going to be champions!"

"Last stop!" yelled the guard. "All out for the ball grounds!" There was a mad rush to the platform, the women as usual being left. Down the stairs into Eighth avenue the crowd formed to mingle with a stream of humanity that flowed stead-

toward the Polo Ground's gate. 'Here's your Humpty Dumpty Jumbo elephant peanuts, five a bag!' screamed a dark-skinned woman who stood in the middle of the street, dodging trolley cars and cabs.

'May I have some " asked Maud behe fished up a nickel with the air of a field. millionaire. "Here, eat 'em all up! So Maud, fortified with the peanuts, followed Percy into the grand stand. "Is I burgs? apparently were taken, but the crowd was still pouring in.

"Git yer score cards and lead pencils!" howled the boys. "The kerreck was another question that made Percy names of all the players!'

"May I have one?" pleaded Maud. "I was just a-going to buy one!" eplied her escort, as he fished up anher nickel. "It will tell us all about it." They found two seats in the north end of the grand stand. Around them big and little, smoking pipes and cigars. As Maud sat down she looked out on the green field and saw men in white and men in gray uniforms.

"Who are they?" she asked. "Those in white are the New Yorks," said Percy, "and those in gray are the "What are they going to do?"

"Play ball! "How do they play it?" "Well," began Percy, taking a long breath and mopping his forehead, for it was stifling weather, "one side takes

"Where do they take it to " "I mean one side goes out on the field and the other side stays in. The pitcher pitches the ball and the bat- mer complaints.

ter hits it. The fielders try to catch | Four millions sterling was paid last it or field it, and if they don't the year in dues of 3,699 vessels which used batsman becomes a base-runner, and the Suez Canal. Of the total number if he gets around to the plate he makes of ships 2,075 were British.

was standing up and yelling. "Hooray for 'Muggsy!' " screamed a maniac at Maud's elbow.

"Which is 'Muggsy?'" the girl asked, "and what do they call him of criminal records at New Scotland Vard

'Muggsv' for?" 'That's him, the fellow with the bat in his hand. They call him 'Muggsy' because he's a tough mug," volun-teered a corpulent crank with a florid face, who sat at Percy's right.
"Why, I think he is rather good-

"But he's death on umpires," explained the crank, "death on 'em!"

The same started Event County of the county back if not cared. 60c a box, a all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, The same started Event County of the care of the county of the care of the county of the care of the car plained the crank, "death on 'em!"

The game started. Fred Clarke, the

florid-faced man looked as if he was about to suffer a stroke of apoplexy. fairly screamed. "I'd kill ye for a

"Let's go," said Maud.
"Vait a while," pleaded Percy.
The Clants did some good fielding u the Pirates were shut out without

"Now, 'Muggsy,' roared the floridfaced man. "Kill 'em."
"Go at 'em, 'Muggsy!' shrieked a thin dyspeptic little man in a piping voice. 'Wipe up the ground with 'em!" bellowed the white whiskered oracle who was close at hand.

"Gif it to 'em in der neck, 'Muggsy!'" was the Dutchman's yell, 'und ven dey is dead den ve vill not call yer der salad, hey?"
"Say, McGraw!" exclaimed the lowbrowed person. "Put it all over dem and den knock 'em stiff! If der empire tries ter rob yer, hit him in der

"Are they going to fight, Percy? I'm so afraid! I do wish we hadn't come! "Keep still, Maudie," was Percy's

soothing answer. "There's going to be some fun!' "Who is the big fellow throwing the ball?" was Maud's next interroga-"That's Mathewson, I believe!" said

Percy. "Isn't it, sir?"
"Now," the florid-faced crank rejoined, "that's the dummy." "The dummy?" "Yep. Taylor, the dummy. He's deef

and dumb! "Can't he talk or hear?" asked the girl. "Not in a thousand years!" was the florid man's reply. "But he kin pitch! The New Yorks had a man on third base and McGraw came to the bat. "Now, 'Muggsy!' Hammer it!" w

the chorus from all sides. "Is he going to drive a nail?" Maud wanted to know.
"Yes, in the Pittsburg coffin!" exclaimed the white-whiskered oracle,

whereupon there was a series of loud guffaws. But McGraw put up a por ful manager. 'Muggsy' won't stand to be robbed, either! He'll kick like a ain't it?" the Dutchman screamed. "Miggsy vas der volst I effer seen. Ven der ball comes over der plate he did't hit it mit der air und comes down

in der big glove und der empire he says 'out' und Muggsy goes back to der bench und says to himself 'I vas der salad all right, all right!' Hey? "Sit down!" yelled half a hundred

"Sit down and shut up!"
"How much longer does it last?" Maud asked, her eyes as big as saucers.

"Why, it's only just begun!" her companion replied. "What are those men standing away out there for?"

"They are outfielders!"
"Why don't they get in the shade?" "Because they can't." "Can't they waik?" 'Yes, but they don't want to!"

"How foolish of them! Oh, Percy, what is that man sliding an his face "He's trying to steal a base!" Will they arrest him and take hir

to the station house?" "Oh, no! It's part of the game!" 'Are the New Yorks winning

"Will they win?" "Can't tell!

"Why not?" "Because the game isn't over ye

"Let's go home, Percy!"
"Wait a while, Maudie! There's go "Robber!" yelled half a dozen wildeyed men as the umpire called a New York player out. "Rober! Skin! Kill "Muggsy! 'Muggsy,' show him who you are!' But Mr. McGraw never opened his

mouth. Instead he walked to the bench as meek as Moses. "There, I told you, he wasn't tough," exclaimed Maud triumphantly. "He's

awfully nice, isn't he?" "He's a quitter!" growled the floridfaced man. "He's a guitter!" The game went on rapidly. Maud asked innumerable questions and Percy tried to enswer them all. Finally the crisis came and a New York player made an error that allowed the Pirates to win.

'Yer rotten!" was the comment that spread like wild fire. "Oh, what a lobster!'

"I told you," bawled the Dutchman. "I said dey vass der lobster salads und dey vass making good alretty yet. Ven day vins a game it vill be in der old by-and-by, maybe. But, I vill neffer, no, neffer, come here again!" "Then get out, and get quick!" the crowd growled as the German went out. The game was over and Maud got The Pirates went off the fleid laughing. The Giants retired looking

seechingly.
"Who won?" she said as she looked at the big crowd rushing across the "Pittsburg!' said Percy with a tired

"Is Muggsy the captain of the Pitts-But Percy was busy hunting for his cane

"Did the Dummy catch the ball?" blush. Then in rapid-fire order came these queries: "Did the outfielders stay out there?" "Was anybody robbed?"

"Did Muggy kick?" "Were the Giants hurt?" 'Did the Pittsburgs get killed?' This apparent desire for information proved too much for the florid-lacea man, who leaned over to Percy and in hoarse tones whispered "Say, young feller, take der gal away! Take her to Coney Island, but

don't never bring her ter a ball game. It ain't in her line!"-New York Sun. . . NO PERSON should go from home without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial in their possession, as change of water, cooking, climate, etc., frequently brings on summer complaint, and there is nothing like being ready with a sure remedy at hand, which often. with a sure remedy at hand, which often-times saves great suffering, and fre-quently valuable lives. This Cordial has gained for itself a widespread reputation.

if he gets around to the plate he makes a run. Then the side making the most runs wins."

"Oh," said Maud.

"What is the ball made of?" was the next question.

"Leather."

"Oh."

There was a brief pause. Everybody was standing up and yelling.

"On the making the most at WIDE SPHERE OF USEFULNESS.

—The consumption of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has grown to great proportions. Notwithstanding the fact that it has now been on the market for over twenty-one years, its prosperity is as great as ever, and the demand for it in that period has very greatly increased. It is beneficial in all countries, and wherever introduced fresh supplies are constantly asked for. Casts of the heads of some of the

notorious criminals executed in New-Yard.

To prove to you that I. Chase's Cintment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding riles, bleeding and example of it. See teach o sat at Percy's right.

I think he is rather goodwas Maud's rejoinder. "He

was Maud's rejoinder. "He

corrupt tough at all."

bleeding and protruding ciles,
the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See teatimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors-what they think of it. You can use it and
get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at

Torturing Piles First symptoms-Moisture ; intense itch-

aniline dye which does not fade.

lower end.

stand for 24 hours.

glass tubes in long strips from the

glass factories. The glass blower on

the premises cuts these tubes to the

proper lengths, and with his gas jet

and blow-pipe, makes the bulb on the

with colored alcohol, and the tubes

On the following day another work-

man holds each bulb in turn over a gas jet until the colored fluid, by its

then goes back into the hands of the

glass blower. He closes the upper end

the little glass hook which will help

of them, perhaps thousands, are ready.

There are no marks on the tube, and

the first guide mark to be made is the

freezing point, 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

into melting snow. No other ther-mometer is needed for a guide, for

melting snow gives invariably the ex-

nen the process of gaging begins.

keep the tube in place in the frame

turns the tip backward to make

e tubes rest until some hundreds

found by plunging the bulbs

This is an un-

expansion, entirely fills the tube

The bulbs are then filled

ng, stinging; desire to scratch, most at ht If ellowed to continue, tumors form nich often protrude, ulcerate and bleed. Instant relief; no pain; no knife.

Certain cure-simply use Swayne's Ointment Harmless; healing. Half a century's test res that it never fails. At druggists

Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, ho will gladly mail, in a plain wrapper,

A SAMPLE BOX FREE MOROHOMOROZOMOMOROZOM

The making of a thermometer may failing test for any thermometer when be either a delicate scientific operation accuracy may be suspected. skilled mechanic, according to the sort bling a sausage grinder is brought in-

signed for scientific uses, great care enough in the melting snow a workis taken, and they are kept in stock man takes them one by one, from their this, anyway?" for months, sometimes for years, to be bath, seizing each so that his thumb-

over the compartively cheap thermarked on each, now goes into the evidence that this thing is on the hands of another workman, who level.' are made rapidly, though always care- plunges the bulb into a vessel filled

years that the very cheapest therthe inside of this vessel shows that
mometer should not vary more than
the temperature of the water is corin a few minutes. In fact, he's just rect. Another tiny file scratch is put gone for a short walk." Whether the thermometer is to be

32 degrees from the next. instruments, but most makers prefer alcohol, because it is cheaper. tube, on which its number is written, ence now.

The alcohol is colored red with an for owing to unavoidable variations. "He not for owing to unavoidable variations The thermometer maker buys his

sent back for correction.

the marker could hardly make a mis- women were not admitted to take in the degrees if he tried.

With the extremely sensitive and of ice into particles, which answer the minutely accurate instruments, de- purpose as well as snow.

But so much time cannot be spent the next.

varies slightly from the others.

away in a rack amid thousands. where it is laid upon a steeply sloping table marked exactly in the position for a thermometer of that size. The 32, 64 and 96 degree marks must correspond with the marks upon the me) will act as timekeeper.

A long, staight bar of wood or metal explanation.

extends diagonally across the table.

"I was at the Springs for my health extends diagonally across the table, the upper left hand corner. On the scheduled to take place.

This machine shaves a block

has been so systematized within a few grees. A standard thermometer attached to

A small tab is then attached to each tween laughs. 'Here comes the audi-

marker, who fits its bulb and hook gree marks on the tube. The frame and then made his little speech. has a number corresponding with the

ready for the market without further

man's door," but I know he was wrong ments that are known to be trustscarcely perceptible mark upon the broke in Jones. 'This funny business in his implied meaning that the knock came only once in each lifetime.

Fortune is often near us, if we only knew her face. She appears in as many and changing guises as a lady of fashion, and we do not recignize her many times. We pass her by with averted face, or indifferent air, or seewling glances, or looks of fear. That is our fault, not hers. It is because we lack insight, and because we are not looking for the good dame. When a woman is looking for her

bles him at every street corner. He is mind that every passer-by takes on is semblance.

And by and by he comes. If we are fully expectant and positive, Fortune will come to us, and loss we will see a semblance of her face, a sign of her coming Do not for one instant allow your-

you by. The road she travels is an end-

of a Youth in a Beston Dive.

lover, she sees someone who resem-

less circle. She reappears again and again to the watchful and observant eye.
If she has passed your door today, and knocked while you were sleeping, and you awake to see her retreating form down the roadway, do not despair and say the opportunity of your life has gone Remember, it is only one opportunity.

that part of it you are entitled to an Naturally It Came About Through the Presonce

See to it that she does not slip by you again unobserved. But, even if she

But you are mortal, and you need to enjoy her benefits while you have the powers of enjoyment left in your brain and body. There is another timeworn idea you want to toss in your

vation has taught me the absolute fallacy of the idea.

There have been instances of great even in trouble, disappointment and men who achieved nothing but a succession of failures until after the age of 40, and even 50. We must remember that man, not

Set yourself about your business, keep busy, hopeful and expectant, and look for the return trip of Fortune. Do not expect to see her in the same years for work and success and hapgown and bonnet. She loves new appiness.

DOING PRESENTLY

[Boston Daily Globe.] A tall and melancholy-looking youth, dressed like a laborer, strolled into a smoking parlor on Tremont street about 11 o'clock last night, and, taking a seat, ordered a cup of coffee and proceeded to look around in a bored sort of way. There was the usual number of young women and male loafers sitting around the place, but everything was quiet too waiter she leaped on thefrail table in front of her, to the everlasting ruination of that piece of furniture, while the drug store blonde issued two whoops, and, the place, but everything was quiet, too quiet, apparently, to suit the melancholy Some of the patrons of the place regarded him in a rather content

so he reached into the capacious pocket on the starboard side of his sack coat and drew out a little snake, when he dropped gently to the floor. Then he redropped gently to the floor. Then he resumed his study of the ceiling.

The snake may have seen other things in the room aside from the fat woman opposite it, but it crawled rapidly and directly toward the peroxide beauty's anemone friend, and the lady of the embonpoint saw it coming.

With a screech that scared the head waiter she leaved ou thefreil table in

quick as the men who were in the place, as they reached the door first and went down the stairs three steps at a time, shouting for the police.

There was such a crush at the door when the women reach it that there was a blockade, and the women clutch.

"When we arrived there, we were made the lions of London. The papers

wrote up the story of the nugget and told who we were. The Queen sent for us and we dined in Buckingham Pa-

"Then the nugget was put on exhibition at the Crystal Palace, for which

privilege we were paid \$250 a week. We lived at a swell hotel on the Sur-

\$60.000.

BATHHOUSE JOHN THE WORLD'S OF CHICAGO

the Country Described.

Establishment-Now Worth Many Thousands.

[From the World Today.] The richest ward in the world is the First of Chicago, and it is ruled by the world's most eccentric alderman, "Bathouse John" Coughlin, called by his particular friends "De Bat'house." Coughlin's fame is nation wide. He has been a member of the Chicago city council for ten years, and in that time he has achieved more notoriety than any dozen other aldermen in the world. He has introduced absurd and impossible ordinances, worn weird and fantastic clothes, posed as the author of sentimental ballads, and generally said and done enough bizarre and grotesque things to fill several volumes. Politicians of every section of the country know "Bathhouse John." He was a most noticeable figure at the last three Democratio National conventions, and the various tours of the Cook county marching club have served to introduce him to street throngs m many American cities. The sensation he created in social circles by appearing among the fashionable set at

ward represented by this aldermanic The First ward is the heart of Chicago. It contains less than two square miles of territory, but its arteries merge all the life blood of this second city of the New World. Lake Michigan is the eastern, the Chicago River the northern, boundary. The river turns south after running nearly mile west, and forms the dividing line to the point where the artificial line, 22nd street, marks the southern

Saratoga three summers ago attired

in a pea-green dress suit still resounds But to the country at large he is

known only as a freakish Chicago alderman. Few even of his fellow citizens realize the importance of the

end of the ward. With a population during business hours of half a million or more, the the minister of railways here. First ward contains of registered voters little over 14,000, and in this fact lies the reason for the political domination of the ward by Coughlin and his colleague, "Hinky Dink" Kenna. acteristic of all alluvial diggings in The men who do the most voting in the realm of "de Bat'house" are not bondholders, owners of skyscrapers, business men or workingmen. They are of that leisurely class known variously as "floaters," "cadgers" and bright yellow of pure gold. It was ance of nearly \$10,000,000 was be "free-lunch grabbers"—patrons of then about 10 o'clock in the morning, queathed to her by her step-grandthose among the one thousand saloons generally called barrel houses, with er. My first thought was that some banker. which one end of the "Levee" is liberton this type of voter far out-numbers the better element. Within a radius of several blocks there are scores of cheer ledging out, so we tried to quest became the head of a banking house second only to the Bank of England she took the name of Courts. cheap lodging houses, wherein five it was all that I could do to lift it, her in 1871.

thousands of sovereign voters, each of and I saw that it was solid pure gold. Including as it does many of the whom casts a ballot which counts for It was 2 feet 4 inches long by 10 most crucial periods in English hisas much as that of the wealthiest or inches wide and from an inch and a tory the long life of the baroness most intellectual citizen of the ward. half to three inches thick. It weighed affords a remarkable review of events tures who have made him the political power he is. Without them he could not be in public life. No feudal baron

From this source, then, from the protected dens of vice and from corporation interests favored by him in the council does "Bathhouse John" receive the political support that makes him invincible in his bailiwick.

Only in such a ward as this would a career like his be possible. Coughlin sold newspapers and did "odd jobs" about town until he was old enough to become a "rubber" in a Turkish bath establishment. Thus he acquired his sobriquet.

"Little did I think," he says, recalling those days, "I wuz one day to be a aldermen, an' 'specially of dis great ward, de home of me yout'ful dreams of ambition. But dey say Grant worked in a tannery and Garfield drove Ev'ry young American is entitled to his ambition and I ain't

For several plodding, patient years the future alderman labored over the bodies of customers of the bathhouse. He did his work so well that he re-ceived frequent tips. Being of a careful, saving nature, he laid by his surplus earnings and one day bought a controlling interest in the establishment. He was now able to hire others to perform the onerous task of rubbing, and he devoted his leisure time to promenading the streets clad in wonderful sartorial outfits. His manher of dressing attracted attention, caused comment, and brought him that notoriety which later became the breath of his political life. So much time did he give to other matters, however, that his business suffered One day a receiver was named. Coughlin's partners, who were among the First ward Democratio bosses, were suspected of juggling the funds. hired a lawyer to look after his The partners became alarm-"We'll give you the nomination for alderman, John, and \$1,000 if you call the lawyer off," they told him. The ward was Democratic and the nomination meant an election. was de tide in me affairs an' I took it at its flood an' it floated me to de council," Coughlin afterward explain-He made this remark the day after attending a performance of

"Julius Caesar." That was in 1892, and in the council Coughlin has since remained. This year he was elected for the sixth consecutive time, in spite of the greatest efforts of the allied forces of good government in a city of 2,000,000 population to defeat him

To all the caricaturing and lampooning to which he has been subjected Coughlin remains impervious. He was never known to smile at any of these things, nor while discussing himself. By some it is thought his eccentricities studied art, that, realizing that in the eyes of the main body of his constituents notoriety passes for fame, he aims to achieve it by such methods. Others believe him a mere nonentity, placed in office by accident and held exceptional political tions in the most peculiar ward in the

But whether or not he is politically sagacious, Coughlin seems not lacking in financial shrewdness. He possesses a fortune estimated at a quarter of a million dollars, resides on Michigan boulevard among the fashionable set, has banker and broker's offices in La Salle street, the Wall street of Chicago, and spends his summers at Saratoga and other watering places, where

Coughlin has made money even out of the song, "Dear Midnight of Love," which brought him so loved notoriety.

BIGGEST NUGGET

The Most Famous Alderman of Man Who Found It Dies Poor in a Lumber Camp.

Once a Rubber in a Turkish Bath Samuel Hawkins Napier's Story of the Discovery of the "Blanche Barclay," \$60,000 Lump of Gold.

> One day last week the body of a man who discovered the largest nugget of gold the world has ever seen was brought to Ottawa, Ont., from a lumber supply station 200 miles up the Gatineau country, in the pine woods, and buried at Desert. Samuel Hawkins Napier ended his days in a miserable cabin after having once amassed a fortune and become the lion of Great Britain's capital.

When in 1852 the world was startled by the reports of fortunes won Napier was purser of a clipper ship plying between Liverpool and Melthe sea and joined his brother, then at the Kingowar diggings, not far the nugget if from Melbourne. Their claim was for England. just 36 feet square, but beneath the surface lay 2 hunk of treasure that made the eyes of kings and queens sparkle when they saw it.

Napier and his brother worked their claim with varying success until August 15 of that year, when they unearthed the nugget that made them famous throughout the world and yielded them a fortune. Samuel raturned to Bathurst, New Brunswick, where he became one of the leading men and was elected a member of the provincial parliament for his native county of Gloucester. The fortune which came so easily slipped through his hands almost as quickly, and before long Napier was glad of the chance to earn his bread by working at any job he could find. Three or four years ago the man was sent into the pine woods by a lumber company, with only a dog as his com-panion, and there he died sitting at

a rough table. Napier once told the story of his great find, and it was written down by John Lambert Payne, secretary to

Napier said: "We had got down to the pipe clay bottom, which marked the bed of an ancient river and was the chief char-Australia, when my pick struck something hard. I knew at once it wasn't boulder, for there was ont the same ring to it. It struck dead. Scraping the dirt away I caught sight of the and I immediately called to my brothone would come along and see what

These are the "frens" as he terms exactly 146 pounds 4 ounces 3 penny- and changing conditions. Her munifiand finest nugget of pure gold ever found anywhere in the world. One or two others were found that weighed of old ever had more faithful follow- as much, but they were not solid or pure gold.

"The knowledge that it was enormously valuable made us afraid that some one would discover what we had found and rob us of it. The first thing we did was to cover it over with loose dirt and then we sat down to plan how we would get it out so as to prevent any one from knowing it. We discussed scheme after scheme until we worked ourselves into a great state of

anxiety. "At last we hit upon a plan. We remembered that we had lent a tub to the pioneer of the model dwellings in the tailor in the mining camp. We London—with every accommodation in would go down to his place and get the shape of laundry, baths, etc., and the tub on a wheelbarrow and as we a good passed the hole where the nugget lay we would place it in the tub. We arranged the whole plan very carefully. every We were to take turns in wheeling, sucked and if anyone spoke to us one was to stop and talk while the other was to wheel right along. The scheme worked well, and just about dusk we landed the nugget in our tent. We threw it inder one of the low beds and sat down to wait till midnight. Early in the night we put out our light and pretended to go to bed. At last the lights were all out and not a soul stirred in the camp.

'With a pick and shovel we began to dig right in the middle of our tent. We worked hard, and in the course of few hours had a hole six feet de Into that we laid our nugget and filled

TOO MUCH BILE IN THE BLOOD.

Stomach Troubles, Biliousness and Headache the Result of Torpid Liver.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Tne action of the liver is important in two ways. It filters from the blood the poisonous impurities which cause usness, headache, and stomach troubles. These, in turn, become bile in the liver, and are passed into the not only defraying the cost of their intestines as a cathartic to keep the passage, but also advancing sufficient bowels regular and active. By actimoney to keep them in comfort until ing directly on the liver, Dr. Chase's they had made a good start in the new Kidney-Liver Pills cure torpid, slug- world. It is good to record that this gish liver, and all ailments arising trust in the people was not abused, the

Mr. Rogers Clancy, farmer, Chepsubsequently repair by installments. stowe, Bruce County, Ont., states: "I When the bitter winter of 1861 overhave used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver took the tanners of Bermondsey, and -Chicago Record-Herald. Pills, and would say that there is no they could not follow their occupation, medicine that equals them as a cure they were also helped in a substantial for stomach troubles, biliousness, tor- manner. The magistrates of the police pid liver and headache. I was troubled a great deal with these ailments be- undated with applications for relief, fore using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver and the baroness had her own agents Pills and they have proven wonder- at these courts, who inquired into the

fully successful in my case. "I would not think of being without a box of these pills in the house and whenever I feel any symptoms of these disorders I take one of these pills, and society ignores but cannot suppress ney-Liver Pills for the troubles men-

in the earth with great care, so as not to leave a trace of our work. Then we felt safe. No one had seen the nugget but ourselves, and it was now buried six feet out of sight. But a nugget buried six feet was no use to us. We lace. We drove down from the Bank must get it to Melbourne. There was of England under heavy escort, taking plenty of time to organize a plan, and, besides, there might be other nuggets the Prince Consort received as most-For a time we watched the tent, but after awhile went to work every day and left the tent open. We thought that the best way to prevent suspicion and it worked all right. No one in the camp brown all right. the camp knew of the nugget, and our lutely pure gold as it is possible to fortune and lives depended on the seget.

cret being well kept.
"For three months the nugget lay buried and at the end of that time we washed out our claim. We found a number of nuggets in the same hole, one of which weighed eight pounds. After paying up all of our scores, we had only \$1,000 each left from our washings. Then we arranged to quit the diggings and go to Melbourne, which meant a long ride. Armed only with shotgun and revolver, we started in a one-horse cart, and in due time we reached Melbourne. Next day we deposited the nugget in the bank, and

our fears were at an end. "The news spread like wildfire, and thousands rushed to the Kingowar its real value. gold fields. While in Melbourne, we "After a tir in Australia by inexperienced miners, named the nugget the 'Blanche Barclay' in honor of the beautiful daugh-ter of the governor, and by that name bourne. He withstood the temptation for five years, but in 1857 gave up the sea and joined his brother, then ance of \$50,000 for the safe delivery of the nugget in London and we sailed

PHILANTROPHY

OF A BARONESS

Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

Her Associations With Charles Dick-

ens in Works of Charity-Sixty

Five Years of Well-Doing.

Sixty-five years devoted untiringly

to the distribution of a vast fortune

for the benefit of the poor—that is the remarkable record of Angela Geor-

gina, Baroness Burdett-Coutts, the

the world.

greatest woman philanthropist in Eng-

The baroness, who was born April

25, 1814, is thus in her 89th year. She

commenced her active philanthropic

work when she was but 23 years old.

Burdett, one of the chief Liberal poli-

ticians of a century ago. Her inherit-

queathed to her by her step-grand-

mother, the wife of Mr. Coutts, the

When the young woman by this be

rich of all England, and the results have been immeasurable.

One of this remarkable woman's

most active lieutenants and quite her

most important adviser was no less a

East End, and together the two visit-

ed the wretched dens and planned

was to demolish a low den for thieves

and murderers in Bethnal Green, and

erect in its stead blocks of model

library and reading-room.

was for people who had

foul stench, and whose every

a trap for fevers and loath-

ounded by abominations of

whose every breath had

dwellings-the baroness was really

footstep had been in slimy pools and

for drainage, ventilation and light.

Forty odd years since a treaty was

to the practical abolition of the East

End hand-loom industry. The weavers

were absolutely starving for want of

work, when Lady Burdett-Coutts came

forward as the principal supporter of

an association which had been formed

for the relief of the sufferers. Some of them were started in small business,

younger ones were trained for useful

employments, and a sewing school was

also opened, at which women of all

ages were received, the workers being

provided with a good meal at the out-

Here a large number of persons were

employed at plain needlework, their

to Australia as emigrants, the baroness

courts of the neighborhood were in-

cases and promptly relieved them.

set of each day's work.

One of the first things acomplished

The great novelist was familiar with

personage than Charles Dickens.

lovingly wholesale reforms.

some diseases.

She was a daughter of Sir Francis

in and, to the surprise and regret of everyone, the nugget was melted down and turned into money. It yielded 10,-000 sovereigns." clothing were on a most lavish scale. Take one week's gifts at random, and the wonderful total: 1,850 shilling tickets for meat, 250 pounds Remarkable Benefactions of the 400 yards of flannel and 400 assorted garments. At the same time vast

general manager or directorate came

a practical manner. There is not a costermonger living in London who has not the greatoness." friend for many years, has fought their battles when Bumbledon in its newest form threatened their partial extincthat as a body they owe their continuance of favored positions many other benefits to her ready lish history, if not in the history of liberality.—New York World.

quantities of bedding were sold at cost

price to the people, and many new ap-

pliances and remedies were tested in

PAINE'S CELERY

COMPOUND we were digging out, so we tried to quest became the head of a banking Repairs the Diseased Parts of

the Human Body and Establishes Health, Comfort and Happiness.

weights and was actually the largest and changing conditions. Her munifi-cent benevolence set the pace for the the work can be done even though the work can be done even though the chill all the rest of the summer." spark of life glimmers but fitfully and feebly. This work of re-building can only be effectually accomplished by the use of Paine's Celery Compound, that marvelous medicine that has saved so many lives in the past. Paine's Celery Compound, nature's fortifier and builder, acts directly on every phase of life in London's squalid

> vigor, refreshing sleep and increased weight. Begin the good work of health-building today. Take home a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, use it faithfully, and you will have cause for reofcing and thanksgiving. Mr. Holman, 262 King street, West Hamilton, Ont., happily saved from a complication of serious troubles, writes

the great nervous system, giving pure,

vitalizing blood, nerve force, digestive

"Having been troubled with a cough, debility and general depression of spirits, I used a number of medicines, but received no benefit from them. I was then advised to use Paine's Celery decaying refuse shot from dust carts Compound. I procured the preparation and began to use it with wonder-These buildings were ful benefit. I am now convinced, after erected some half a century ago, and using several bottles of this unequalled they still hold their own and are in- medicine, that no other can compare deed in advance of some of later date with it in any respect. I am now a changed man; my health is renewed. depression of spirits gone, my appetite made with France on the basis of is good, and I can sleep well. I will reciprocity, under which large quan-tities of French silks were imported, Celery Compound."

Morgan's London Home.

The house which Mr. Morgan has bought in London belonged to Georgina, Countess of Dudley, one of the most beautiful of women twenty years ago, and famous as having been the wife of the most eccentric earl in the kingdom. He was as crazy as a man can well be and allowed his freedom, but one day he kindly departed this life, leaving a peerless widow and the Dudley pearls, which were unrivaled, save as heirlooms of royalty. For awhile the beautiful Georgina was in clover. But her sons grew up and were earnings ranging from eight shillings extravagant. The eldest refused to per week-a very substantial addition enrich the estate by marrying an to the income of these families, for American fortune; the daughter, many of the men had only the casual most as beautiful as her mother, made work which this bounty provided for an indifferent match; speculations turned out badly, and finally, when the Boer war began, the dowager countess' The lads were specially looked after, star set. She withdrew from society, many of them going to sea, and there and has waited and watched for the was, in fact, a complete system of sons, who were in the South African carefully devised help for young and

campaign, to return to her. A few old, even to the engagement of proweeks ago Lord Kitchener brought fessional nurses for the sick, and subhome with him one young officer, who stantial money aids that the homes of was met at the station by a lady the pople might be kept intact. Also dressed in the deepest mourning. She a considerable number were sent out was the Countess Georgina of famous memory, now old and broken, but with traces of great beauty still lingering in her pathetic face. The romancer money to keep them in comfort until has the making of a three-volume novel in the history which may be said to have now ended by the sale of the splendid town residence of the whole of the money advanced being Dudleys to Mr. Morgan. Those marvelous pearls have also flown into American keeping, if report is to be credited.

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM .- The A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.—The intrusion of uric acid into the blood vessels is a fruitful cause of rheumatic pains. This irregularity is owing to a deranged and unhealthy condition of the liver. Anvone subject to this painful affection will find a remedy in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their action upon the kidneys is pronounced and most beneficial, and by restoring healthy action they correct impurities in the blood. Many will remember the cholera epidemic which raged among the poor of the East End of London between Crematories for the destruction of thirty and forty years ago. The part | the bodies of animals which have died

TWAS A COLD WORLD FOR HIM

Adventures of a Hobo in Search of Warm Sunshine.

Go Where He Would, He Lingered Reluctant in the Lap of Winter-A Midsummer Night's Dream.

rey side and had a great time. This lasted for three months, during which A man who lives close to Madison Square found the night so hot that he couldn't sleep. After tossing about for a couple of hours and changing paths. time Sir Roderick Murchison had a cast made of the nugget for the British Museum. The work was so perjamas, and poking his head under the fectly done by an Italian that you couldn't tell one from the other until cold water spigot, all to no avail, he gave up, put on his lightest suit and you lifted them. He gave me a dupli-cate. Finally we sold the nugget for went out for the air. It was about 1 o'clock in the morning. He strolled over It was not worth more than to Madison Square, and took a seat \$50,000 intrinsically, but being the largest and finest gold nugget ever on one of the benches alongside a con tented looking hobo. The leaning back with his arms over the hack of the bench, his right heel sufound, we got \$10,000 more for it than perimposed upon the toe of his brok-en left shoe. He was chipper and "After a time it passed into the hands of the Bank of England, the inbroad awake. tention being to keep it for the British said the man who "Morning," Museum, but about that time a new

couldn't sleep, panting and mopping his brow "Thanks," said the wayfarer. "Same "Warm," remarked the panting man

"Um—well," replied the hobo, deliberately, "maybe it is. But I like it." "Like it?" exclaimed the other, pausing in his brow-mopping. "You n belong to the salamander family." "Nope — name's Scrunch — Jin Scrunch," replied the pilgrim. "Bu of arrowroot, 500 pounds each of sago the weather suits me all O. K. Hotter and tapioca, 30 pounds of black curthe better. Y'see, I've had so many rant jelly, 50 gallons of port wine, 25 cool jobs in my time, that now, when gallons of brandy, 20 gallons of beef tea, 560 quarts of milk, 100 blankets, the sizzlinger the better."
"Cool jobs, eh?" said the other. "For instance?

"Well," answered the hobo, dreamily gazing at the rubbering cop at the end of the curved path, "the last time was in France I held down for six months a job in a Rheims wine cellar. It was in the hetacombs or catacombs or what-d'ye-call-'ems-some kind of est veneration for her who is hold ruins, anyway. They stored hunknown to them as "The Bardreds of thousands of bottles of new oness." She has been their best champagne in those cellars. The temperature had to be kept at an even 40 degrees, or the champagne bottles would ha' busted. It was my job to tion, and they are not likely to forget pass along the racks from morning until night, picking up the bottles and giving them a little joggle, so's the sed-iment wouldn't settle. Nice job, in some respects, too. Got 25 francs a week, and all found. But I couldn't get used to the chill of these catacombs or hetacombs or what-d'ye-call-'ems. Made my bones ache. Gave me the fantods. I hankered for the sun-light all the time. Worst of it was, when I quit the job in December, there I was, face to face with winter, and I hadn't enjoyed any summer at all, for I'd put in most of my time down there in that temperature of 40 degrees. "Yours," put in the man who was out for the air, "is a sad, sad story." "Well, yes, it is, kind o'," admitted the hobo. "I figured, however, upon enjoying the heat of the next summer to make up for the summer I had lost, but it was not to be. When the following summer set in I found myself in Persia. Persia's a right hot coun try, and I was just in my element.But I had to get some kind of a job, of

Can we re-build our pain-racked, course, to keep a-going, and, as luck would have it the job that I nailed inquired the other. Cold air pumper," replied the hobo, fishing a clay pipe out of his tattered garmens and filling it with the fragnents of a cigar butt. "You see, Shah had a plate-glass house manufactured for his use during the hot months. The plate glass house was sunk in 48 fathoms of water in a lake near the palace. There was an apparatus for pumping air into this water-tight house of plate-glass when it was lowered in the lake, but none of those Persian gazoobs knew the first thing how to manage the airimp. So they seized upon me, because I was an American-they correctly figured over there that an American can do any old thing-and virtually made me accept the job of cold air pumper in ordinary to his sun-and-moonlets, the Shah. 'Twasn't such a bad job, at that, although mighty cold down there. The Shah seemed to enjoy the cold immensely-he and I were the only occupants of the sub-marine house—but I didn't, for I'd lost one summer in those Rheims wine cellars, and it made me kind o' sore to lose

> plate-glass house beneath the lake averaged about 42% degrees. per week in American money. I'd ha' suffered a good deal more from the chill if the Shah hadn't kept me pretty well boozed up all the time. Fact is, he had a pretty good edge on himself throughout the support. neath the water. But he was a rattling

> "Is that so?" inquired the other, who was beginning to feel fairly cool. "Yep," said the hobo. "Talked Irish just like a Connemara man.Well, I was permitted to leave the Persian capital when the raw weather set in over-head, although the Shah kicked like a steer and wanted to appoint me brig-adier-general in his army. He was so stuck on having me stay along with him, in fact, that I had to leave between two days. I was just bound and determined that I'd go to some place then to get good and warmed up, but

> "I meant to make a swift jump for Central India, but I didn't get away with it. I came to in Paris without a sou-markee, and, of course, I had to hustle right away for a job. On the level, the only job that I could get in packing eggs in lime. Fact! The temerature of that cold storage wareouse was never above 25 or av. I kept then, in the month of January, I hiked over here to the States and crossed over to California so's to duck the snow and ice. Went broke in California, and the best I could do was to ship as bo'sun's mate for the Aleutian Islands to protect the seal fisheries. And there I rolled around en the deep, in the cold and fog, for a

had come out for the air, "you'll do. I have heard enough. I am as cool as a cucumber, and cooler. You have accomplished the seemingly impossible. Here's a dollar. I doubt not you know which direction the barrel-house lies. And if it's as hot as this tomorrow night, and you're sitting here about this time, there'll be another dellar for the continuation of your frosty reminiscences. Good morning."-New



On account of its terrible effects, blood disease is called the king of all diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted; so while it may not be a crime to have the disease, it is a crime to permit it to remain in the system. It may manifest itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, rhenmatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, itchiness of the skin, eruptions or blotches, alcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, falling out of hair, "isordered stomach, and a general depression of the system. If you have any of these symptoms don't neglect yourself. You have no time to lose. Beware of "old fogy" treatment—beware of mineral poisons—beware of Quacks and Fakirs. OUR NEW MDTHOD TREATMENT is guaranteed to cure this disease, never to return. Bank Bonds will protect you. Our treatment is not injurious in any way, but reaches the very root of the disease and eliminates all poison from the system. The symptoms of disease gradually disappear. The blood beccmes pure and enriched, the whole system is cleaned and purified, and the patient feels prepared anew for the duties and the pleasures of life. CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. 25 Years in Detroit. 250,000 Cured. Coustitation Free. Question Blank for Home Treatment and Books Free. KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK KAK

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another that way. Temperature of that "However, I was well paid for the Got the equivalent of 40 scads throughout the summer we spent be-

good fellow, at that. I don't s'pose you know it, but he talks Irish like a bird."

luck was against me." Paris was in a cold storage wareh the job for a couple of months, year and a half, until—"
"My friend," interrupted the man,

York Sun.

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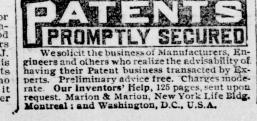
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It is proposed to establish a Japanese Monte Carlo on an island in Tokio Bay. At present, however, the laws of Japan discourage gambling in any form. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere



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STORY OF "REDDY BRAITHWAITE JOHN KIMBERLEY MUMFORD, in Youth's Companion.

fice of the English mercantile house fits.

It was a busy office, as such establishments go in Persia. The Oriental languor was tempered with a good there's no other way." deal of Anglo-Saxon snap and energy. Like most of the European and Ara honeycomb of a building on four question, and Braithwaite's more up sides of a square. In the middle of water, with which, five times a day, the Mohammedans laved their faces

and hands while they prayed. Great

Cartwright office looked out. You mounted to the office by winding stairs, whose steps were few in numthem difficult to any but a long-legged

At the top there was an outer room or vestibule where, during business hours, there stood from ten to twenty pairs of sandals, belonging to the native attaches of the house and to other Persians who came to do business there. The main office looked little enough like an American place of The whole place was covered with rugs. Mattresses were spread along the sides of the room, against the walls, and on them sat the Persian employes-mirzas or secretaries, money-changers, accountants-their legs curled up under them, big lambskin caps on their heads, and with little short-legged desks, scarcely a foot high, in front of them.

In one corner, on high stools, was time. the contingent of Anglo-Saxon clerks and beyond a low, narrow passage- you may see me at the house this way through the heavy wall was the evening, and I'll give you the necessary the branch, a handsome old Englishman, into whose hair and beard 30 the tricky Orientals had brought plenteous streaks of gray.

fellow, whose eyes were heavy for the road. Within the hour he had arrived, after a headlong ride from the mountain districts in the southwestthe boarder were at last in motion for

the long-threatened raid into Persia. The country was in a ferment. Sheik Obeidulah, who was at once a civil tering one thing after another. People and religious chief, had been raising asked him what he was doing it for. the mountains. His provocation was "Ready for what?" "Well, for what-grave. The Persian governors on the ever happens to me." border, disappointed in their efforts at

war, and caravans bound for Tabriz chance came. would be prey to the raiders. That his room mate asked. manager.

The Cartwright concern, of whose welfare in Persia he was chief custodian, had interests in every quarter of the kingdom. It was one of those enormous commercial houses of which the English have been founders in almost every part of the world. It exported silk and gums and curious arms and armor and shawls and velvets and spices and opium, dried fruits, By play that's strong and steady, turquoise, hand-carved silver, wood Just take a look at old Princeton, and carpets without number.

In this case it was carpets. In Sujbulak, known as the Kurdish capital (although there is no actually constituted state of Kurdistan), a Kurdish merchant had been gathering for the firm for a year the finest carpets to be found anywhere in that part of the

He had contracted to deliver the onsignment in Tabrez, where cash payment was to be made. The long amel train, with its valuable bales, was due to start eastward, and now, within a week, the chaos of Asiatic var would be raging along all the

The catravan could never reach Tabriz, and on the other hand, if the goods were not secured at once, they vould be bought up by the collector of a rival house, who was making a o get out what he could in advance triple birthright of Hungarian, Arabian of the disorder. It meant a loss of and Karabagh blood, was climbing the

or Adults.

There were troubled faces in the of- | many thousand pounds sterling in pro-"Somebody," said the manager, anxof Cartwright, in Tabriz, and with jously, turning to his chief clerk, who brought out from home.

"Yes, I think you're right,"

the elder man, and he called out "Braithwaite!" in a loud voice. bales of goods were piled here and the doorway, his hands full of papers, ing his treasure, he slept till four there, awaiting the departure of the just as he had sprung from his desk. o'clock, and at five, after a "Step in, Mr. Braithwaite." The splash in the little watercourse near manager could not help remarking to Over this scene the windows of the himself that it was a fine figure of a came a glorious moon, and with its Cartwright office looked out. You man that stood awaiting his orders, radiance to light the way, he pushed Tall and lithe, brown of skin from exposure to the Persian sun, straight and broad-shouldered, he was the sort of ber, but so high as to make climbing man that would have gladdened the

heart of a cavalry recruiting officer.
"Mr. Braithwaite, we have just received word that the Kurdish forces will break over the border in a few days, and some one must go posthaste to Sujbulak with considerable money, to complete the purchase of a large lot of carpets there, and start them on by caravan to Trebizond. It is impossible to deliver the caravan here, and whatever is done must be done at once, because the Renwick agent, who was in Urumiah last week and working south toward Bushire, will secure the whole lot at his own price, and they're the cream of a year's picking. Now, could you start on such a four-

ney at once? Braithwaite's clear eyes were fairly snapping. "Oh, yes, sir," he answered quietly. "I'm ready to go at any

"Good!" said the manager. "Then inner office; where sat the manager of money and instructions, so that you

can take the road at sunrise." When Braithwaite was a small boy, years of commercial skirmishing with at home in Western New York, his father had said to him one day, "Jim, there's one thing I want to say to you Before him, in an attitude of defer- while you're little, that the secret of ence, stood a native, a thin, sunburned success in this life, if a man has grit and honesty to start with, is in being want of sleep, and whose rough cloth- ready-ready to take advantage of his ing was still white with the dust of opportunities. Some men have a good many opportunities; others never have but one, and as you go along you'll often hear men saying, I missed the chance of my life. Those are generally ern part of the province, bringing the failures and you'll find that they word that the turbulent Kurds along missed the change of their lives just missed the chance of their lives just because they weren't ready to take it. Ready's the word. Remember that."

Jim remembered. He went on mas-

They laughed at him, but that did extortion, had beheaded some three- not matter. One day a neighbor's boy score of his followers, had looted some hailed him: "Hello, Ready!" And the villages and imprisoned the women name stuck. From that time he was and children. Throughout all the wild "Ready" Braithwaite. He carried the ranges of Kurdistan rang the cry for name into college. When he tried for full-back on the team, and was turned

And now within a week the whole down hard, he stayed in training and western country would be ablaze with played on the "scrub" whenever the "What's the use in going on, Jim?"

Jim. The regular full-back and the two substitutes were all laid up before

These two swarthy scoundrels were Thanksgiving, and when Jim ran half the length of the gridiron and touched down in the last three minutes of a sia; of uncertain race, with no fixed losing game against Yale, turning a habitation, ready to do murder for the smallest booty — the "criminal tramps" of the east.

"Oh, when you want the business done She has a man that's 'Ready!'

It was the same Ready Braithwaite that left the manager's house in Tabriz that night before the historic Kurdish raid, and walked slowly back to his lodgings through the silent and unlighted street with £5,000 in gold and Bank of England notes in a bag. "Now," said Mellish, his English room mate, with a pardonable tinge of jealousy in his tone, "I suppose all the pistol practice and the education of that Lucy mare which you have been putting in your spare time at will be very valuable to you."

"I think they'll come in handy, Frank," answered Braithwaite. "Who knows? Asad," he called to the native servant, "have the mare ready and call me at five! I'll saddle her." "Yes, sahib."

In the pink dawn of the Persian day hurried journey through the district, the Lucy mare, which had in her the

way into the teeth of war, with Ready Braithwaite and five thousand English pounds on her shining back. A single blanket was strapped behind Braithwaite; in one pocket of his hunting coat were some hard biscuits, and in the other some cakes of chocolate. At his waist, swinging from a full cartridge belt underneath his coat, were the two big Colt revolvers he had

sat near by, "must get out there to Sujbulak with that money in a hurry, and close the matter before the storm breaks. It's a risky business, but urgency of the mission and to share there is no other way." It was slow going up the hot sides master's haste. Leaving her to "I think, sir," was the thoughtful make her own pace in the steep places, answer, "you'd better send the Ameri- and crowding her a bit where the namenian offices, it was a caravansary, that amount of money is out of the found himself at last traveling over fairly smooth country, with the mounto a hard job like that than any of tains towering, more or less remote, on the square was a great tank of fetid won't need a week to get ready in." every hand, and Lake Urumiah shinwater, with which for the middle of the rest of our people. Besides, he every hand, and Lake Urumiah shining like a boundless plain of silver on replied his right.

At noon he halted some distance outside the Town of Durcargan. With In a moment the American stood in his head on the saddle-bags containby, he started on again. With night radiance to light the way, he pushed along, meeting now and then a train of with giant bales, with their bells tinkling softly through the

A couple of hours' rest on a grassy slope bordering the road sufficed for horse and man, and as morning dawned they entered the old Mongol capital the gardens and orchards heavy on the air all about them. The firm had an agent there, a ship-

per of dried fruits, and at his house they rested till evening. Early the next morning they were in Miandoab, which was taken a fortnight later by the swarming Kurds. Already the warning of the raid had come, and the inhabitants were hiding whatever of value they could. Thousands of them were preparing to take the road. Others with more hardihood. were polishing weapons and preparing for resistance. Watching them as he spurred out of town on the last stage of his journey, Braithwaite said to

himself:

"They are not ready; that's what's the matter with them."
After crossing the Tatavu River, the road led into higher country. When midday came, Braithwaite turned off up a gully, some hundred yards from the road, where the stream flowed cool. picketed her within reach of a measure of barley which he threw on the ground, and then seated himself near cheese he had bought at Miandoab. 'Well, Lucy, old girl," he said between his voracious bites, "we've had a clear field so far. If our luck and

to save the firm of Cartwright & Co. a good sum of money.' remark, Lucy stopped munching her grain and whinnied, looking intently up the gully with ears pricked in From behind the stream a black, conical sheepskin hat was rising into view, and underneath it a vil-

your legs last till tonight, we're likely

lainous, bearded face. Its owner surveyed Braithwaite with contemptuous leer, as if convinced that he had found an easy victim, came out a little farther from his place of concealment, and gave vent to a long, shrill sort of bird-call. In a few minutes another forbidding visage peared above the rock, and soon the two highwaymen were perched side by

side, looking scornfully down at him. fine brace of buzzards," said Braithwaite. "Let's wait and see if there are any more," and he went on eating as if the two marauders who sat there arranging his murder

but more particularly, as he made out from scraps of sentences which reached him, they were discussing the mare, for the Persian of whatever caste has a keen eye for fine horseflesh.
"Oh, you've decided already where

you'll bury me, have you" muttered Braithwaite, "and now you're settling what you'll do with Lucy and the saddle-bags afterward. All right; I know a trick worth two of that old putty-blower you've caught there." Without paying any apparent attention to the robbers, Braithwaite finished his meal and rose in leisurely fash-Picking up three smooth, white pebbles, he walked down the bank and laid them with much care and deliberation on top of a boulder at the side of the stream. Two pairs of black eyes were watching him with savage interest. Walking backward, he returned to his place near the mare and rat down, still with no sign that he recognized the presence of others. His

audience of two looked at each other in wonderment. Braithwaite unbuttoned his coat and drew both revolvers. The right-hand weapon dropped to the mark, cowboy fashion, and one of the white pebbles disappeared. An instant later the second weapon spoke, and another stone went spinning among the bould-One tiny mark remained.

Just, then from a neighboring cras high in the yellow sunlight, a hawk, disturbed by the firing, took wing, and circled in mid-air preparatory to laying a course for the distant hills. There was a glint of the blue barrel upward, a report, and the great bird came tumbling down and lodged on the stones at the waterside, a few rods away. That was too much for the second bandit, who had come armed only with a wicked-looking knife. He made a sudden spring, gained the other side of the ridge, tumbled among the rocks and then took to his heels, crying, 'He's no forenghi (foreigner. He is a jin." (Evil spirit.)

In a moment he was lost to sight among the underbrush. With one eye on the remaining ruffian, whose ancient smooth-bore still lay on the ground beside him, Braithwaite drew up the mare's loosened girth and mounted. When he had gone a few rods down the gully he stopped, and drawing a bead on the last stone, he knocked it out of sight.

"Vagabond," he cried to the bandit,

who sat motionless and agape on his rock, "shall I cut off your ears or can't you get into Paradise maimed?

In another moment he had passed out of the gully. "I thought that re-volver practice would be useful some day," he said, as he got down at the high road and gave another hitch to the mare's girth. "It was worth something that time."

Then, mounting again, he put spurs to the mare, and never drew rein till he had set a good dozen miles between him and the scene of his adventure.

It did not need the whole five thousand pounds to secure the carpets in Sujbulak, but in return for a considerable part of what remained, the shelk gave him safe conduct and a competent Kurdish escort for a caravan ent Kurdish escort for a caravan through the Ravanduz Pass, and as

far as Mosul. From there the way was easy to Trebizond. The tide of border wars and slaughand rapine rolled on over Abaiijan to the gates of Tabriz. Trade and

communication were at a standstill. In the office of Cartwright & Co. they had charged both Braithwaite and the five thousand pounds to profit and loss, when one day, soon after the wires were

reopened, there came a dispatch from the agent in Constantinople: "Braithwaite just arrived with whole

Today Ready Braithwaite sits in a big office in London, with electric buttons on the desk in front of him to summon the various employes of the great mercantile establishment he controls; and every one of them knows that he must be ready to give an account of himself, or of whatever is committed to his charge, on a minute's notice. Ready's the word.

AUDACITY OF SOPHIE LYONS

A Generous Act Recalls the Queen of the Crooks.

Originator of the Kleptomania Dodge -How She Sold Gold Bricks to Englishmen.

detective whose police activity dates back more than 30 years, to a New them aside in a morocco case that she 500 as a loan.

York Sun reporter "That was just produced for the purpose. After pick- "Mike couldn't and wouldn't see it, York Sun reporter. "That was just produced for the purpose. After pick- ing out about \$8,000 worth of stones and he told her so flatly. He said that shake a pal or an ex-pal. There never was a time when it was safe for her to come to the front that she didn't do it for the purpose of digging up bail or a trial fund for the corralled crook with whom she had worked, and There he took the saddle off the mare, even for plenty that she'd never yoked up with on jobs.

"That little characteristic kept Sophie out of State's prison on a good many occasions when it looked bad by, to make a meal off crackers, choc-olate and brook water, with some for her. The gratitude of prospering crooks for whom she had stood when they were in trouble always took them to Sophie's aid in bunches whenever she got nailed and was scheduled for a long bit, and in pretty nearly every case this sort of help pulled her through tidily. Considering the kind of As if in response to this encouraging chances Sophie took for so many years, she did very little time. She had too many friends. "Sophie must be getting on in years

This recent dispatch was the first I'd heard of her in several years, although I understood that she had been living on the level in Detroit, her home, for some time. I know that a good many years ago she put her two little girls into a Montreal convent to be reared and educated, and a friend of mine who saw them there told me that they had developed into charming, cultivated women, and that they were ignorant of their mother's meth-

"Sophie Lyons was in her day easily the star female crook of this country, law if not of the world. She had all of the women grafters that ever I ran into, stroll, and down to the present minute the old-time stars among the male crooks doff their bonnets at the mere mention of her name. Any old game quarter of a century that she was playing them both ends from the mid
"One afternoon she fitted into one of ing about him, laughing disagreeably at jokes of which he was the theme; but more particularly as he was the theme; but more particularly as he was the theme; swagger fence, skinning and going—shoplifting, spark-grafting, moll-buzzing and straight dip work, forging, running a swagger fence, skinning goods people, smuggling—it was all one to Sophie, so long as the coin was in sight; and I don't believe I'm going to far in saying that she probably picked up more of the dough during her active career than any criminal,

man or woman, in American police history. "Nobody ever succeeded in getting Sophie Lyons to give up anything about her connections or her early life, but she has sprung some of the craftiest crooks on the books, and she had a refined manner and a good education. I remember her as a mighty handsome and gifted woman 'way back in the seventies. That was after she had deliberately embarked, with her eyes wide open, upon a criminal

career. "She began in Detroit as a shoplifter. She didn't go in for the trinket stuff, but expensive laces were her graft. Being new and lacking experience, they corralled her in Detroit, but she slipped out by framing up a swell sympathy dodge.

"Sophie could manipulate the persecuted and martyred female stunt in a style that would've put a lump in the throat of the Cardiff giant, and Sarah Bernhardt never saw the minute that she could turn on the faucet and gush so many hot, crystalline tears as Sophie Lyons could when Sophie doped operate the lachrymose play. I once saw her make a notoriously hard Chicago judge blow his nose ferociously and turn her loose by springing her little bundle of weeps on him at the opportune minute, and this, too, when when with the goods all counter of male arcolage who ware are specific to the scheme of the schemes she had been nailed with the goods all counter of male arcolage who ware are

that and run away with 'em. "When she clambered out of her first little mess in Detroit, Sophie made up

her mind that that town wasn't roomy

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enough for her, and so she lammed on all but quart measures of the non-dehere to the main burg. She was a cared shiners for a long time before swell looker, as I say, with all kinds she got pinned to the stick. She was of the society manner, and when she one of the original users of the false-started in to shred the New York shops bottomed steamer trunk for jewelthe game came her way with a rattle. smuggling, and she had as many She was the first woman to put schemes for stowing the jewels away through the kleptomaniac frame-up as a gosling has pin-feathers. It was consignment Kurdish goods, excellent in this country, if not the first to Sophie Lyons who invented the holorder. Market empty. Can name our spring it anywhere. She had about low, high shoe heel which, screwing looted the lace departments of a lot on and off the shoe, made a fine reof New York stores, including several pository for smuggled jewels, and a cute hauls at A. T. Stewart's, where mighty safe one, at that, until the in-

> of her cavern pockets. Sophie rigged up a beautiful faint in the office to which she was sum- son than Sophie Lyons, the same, who and reduced the members of the firm mous Chicago gambler, who died a few to tender sympathy by her recital of years ago, for a \$2,500 bank roll. Mike things had grown upon her. The up-shot was that they asked her, for her obtained the tremendous clutch which be good, and let her go. Sophie then the authorities of the whole State of queathed from generation to gener-decided that swiping from the count- Illinois to attempt to budge him. He atton for centuries past. for a woman of her adroitness.

man , to pull off the sliding bureau never have dared to try to pull off drawer game in the annexing of a this little killing with him. told the happy diamond man that she

sion for the big sale. Pwalked out with it long before. "She had simply passed out of the room in which she had examined the tered the other room. A panel had been see if—
cut out of the door leading into the "Which was about as far as Sophle cut out of the door leading into the her hat, and stroll out. It wasn't unhauled up for this, and then her luck was with her. She wriggled out of it

"It would take about a week to tell and I've handled a few, beat in a ons charted out and put over here and elsewhere while she was on the turf. Some of them were mighty ingenious. Nearly all of them were characterized was good enough for Sophie during the woman crook before or after Sophie

dle and coming and going—shoplifting, the stage boxes of the Boston Museum to attend the matinee. She was gotten straight dip work, forging, running a up regardlessly, and she looked like swagger fence, skinning marks at the real bill of lading from Beacon street. During the progress of the performance she enthused a whole lot over the acting of one of the leading women of the famous old stock company. This actress wore a lot of glitterers in portraying her part that the practical eye of Sophie Lyons easily perceived were the real thing, and not the usual stage phonies. The actress was flattered over the gracious smiles and handelappings of the woman in the box, whom she took to be a figurante in the social affairs of the Hub, and she smiled back at Sophie.

'At the close of the performance Sophie sent to the actress' dressing-room a card-a bogus, of course-impressively engraved with a good name and address. The actress was delighted to receive Sophie in her dressing-room, and they had an enjoyable chat for half an hour or so, in the course of which the actress' visitor invited her to enough teas and dinners and receptions to fill a route book from cover to cover. When the visitor departed. however, the actress discovered that her jewelry, which she had removed and placed in a casket on her dressing table, was mournfully minus.

"Sophie was never hauled up for this one. It was my understanding that she made good to the actress for many hot, crystalline tears as Sohie Lyons could when Sophie doped
out that it was her main clutch to
out that it was her main clutch to
out that it was her main clutch to spondingly reduced in fortune.

she had been nailed with the goods all couple of male crooks who were exover her. If, instead of becoming a pert with the short cards, she yanked Class A crook, she had gone on the down big money from fledgings whom Class A crook, she had gone on the stage, she would have picked up "Camille," and other sobby parts like looks and conversational charms. This, however, she found to be dull work, and so she took up the gold brick game, the intricacies of which had been taught her by Tom O'Brien, the king-craftsman of the phony bullion

"She put it to the credulous well-todo provincials whom she snagged that she was the widow of a wealthy American gold miner who had died suddenly in England, leaving her short of the ready money, but with enough pure gold bricks to build a smokehouse. She stuffed them with the little story that, inasmuch as the British mint was forbidden to purchase gold from any person not a British subject, she would be compelled to dispose of one of the gold bars at sacrifice in order to obtain funds to get back to the States in the style benitting her station, in addition to paying up a number of rather heavy personal debts that she had contracted in London. It isn't on record, of course, just how many times Sophie got away with the gold brick game in England, but the Scotland Yard man told me that he had seen three of the alleged auriferous bars that she had reluctantly parted with to guilible Englishmen of the provinces for sums ranging from £1.000 to £3,000 pounds.

"It wasn't very long after Sophie Lyons, with a wholesome fear of British prisons, began to find England too caloric for her that she took to the diamond-smuggling game on a large scale. She did the trips between Ameierdam and New York, carrying

laces were a specialty, before she was spectors eventually got wise to it nabbed by accident, a bolt of expen- through the squealing of a nerveless sive lace slipping to the floor from one woman smuggler who peached to dodge

punishment. "It was no less a foxy feminine permoned by the manager of the store, once fanned Mike McDonald, the fahow the habit of involuntarily taking was running a big fare bank in Chiown sake and that of her family, to afterward made it virtually useless for trifling articles which have been beers and cases involved too much per-sonally conducted risk, and that there the assumpton of office of a new Chi-looms is the "Coalstoun Pear," which, really wasn't enough in it, anyhow, cago chief of police, and he was con- as a talisman, formed part of the "The things that she then proceeded game for the high-rollers only. It is stoun three centuries back, and is still to do around many years, sure kept pretty safe to believe that Sophie the headquarters staff on the move, Lyons knew all about how it stood She was the first crook, man or wo- with Mike at the time, or she would

stack of carbons. She rented a couple "She flashed up to Mike's fine house of communicating rooms in a promining in a barouche one afternoon, in a state ent downtown hotel, after registering of great perturbation. When Mike met under the name of a wealthy Western her in the parlor she told him that she woman, whose husband was highly was the wife of a man who had a few "I saw a news dispatch from Detroit Then she sent to one of the biggest buck Mike's fare bank—she had get the other day stating that Sophie gem dealers in New York to fetch a the name of the man who actually did Lyons, who for a good many years kept the fly cops of two continents husier than any ten female crooks ever busier than any ten female crooks ever kept them before or since, had remitted \$6,000 to Billy Burke, an American crook in limbo in Paris, presumon her fine, haughty society manner, ably to bein Billy solve his way out."

as she was desirous of selecting some time. She tearfully told Mike that the was, in consequence to the husband had confessed to her that Edenhall" is a glass goblet owned by her husband had confessed to her that Edenhall" is a glass goblet owned by the fairies and provide the married in the West. The diamond morning that he was, in consequence to the Musgrave family, and, according with his firm, that he imperatively on her fine, haughty society manner, needed \$2,500 to tide him over and temperatively of the hall many centuries ago. It is not also the provided the agent in the sitting-room potantic cover up his shortage, and of flawless crystal and has since been agent in the sitting-room potantic cover up his shortage, and the sitting-room potantic cover up his shortage. ably to help Billy salve his way out," received the agent in the sitting-room porarily cover up his shortage, and of flawless crystal and has since been remarked an old-time headquarters of her two-room suite. She spent that she had come to beg the man to rigorously guarded. Vast sums have about an hour carefully selecting the whom her unfortunate husband had gig-lamps that she wanted, putting lost the money to let her have the \$2,- celebrities who have come from all

announced that she had enough, it was none of his business where the and she placed the morocco case in the men who visited his gampling place top drawer of a bureau that stood by got their money. He didn't make them the door leading into the bedroom. She gamble or steal their employers' coin. told the happy diamond man that she It was up to them. Every thing was would go into the other room and fish that came to his net, and so on. draw a check for the amount of her "Right at this point Sophie put Mike

indebtedness for the jewels.

"After she went the diamond chap up, Wilhelm Reilly, with her imperiup, Wilhelm Reilly, with her imperiup, when we have a could throw one sat and twiddled his hat, figuring joy-ous manner, and she could throw one superstition that for application of those things in a way to make a see if the cup were broken, but after he vicious mastiff within the radius of had waited and twiddled his hat for her eye fold away his tail and sneak when this was done at the about half an hour he began to grow across a sand lot. Mike wouldn't come end of the sixteenth cennervous, and so, just to satisfy him- to the front for a little matter of \$2,- tury the cup was found to be without self he tinteed even to the distribution of the self he tinteed even to the first self he tint self, he tiptoed over to the bureau to have a look at the morocco case. Of husband, who had lost everything at course it wasn't there. Sophie had Mike's place, wouldn't Mike? Very well! She would immediately drive to "She had simply passed out of the room in which she had examined the be her first cousin, and she would tell the other room."

The chief of police, who happened to be her first cousin, and she would tell the other room.

sitting room, and likewise the back-needed to go on that line. McDonald board of the top drawer of the bureau. skated to the center of the baize with So that it had been something easy the \$2,500, and thus closed the incident. for Sophie just to reach through the He didn't know until several months cut-out door panel, annex the morocco later that it was Sophie Lyons who case from the bureau drawer, put on had so cleverly swung him for the bundle. He then saw her in a Chitil years afterward that Sophie was cago court, where she happened to be up for a bit of a check transaction. and he laughed when he recognized on her lawyer's clever plea that, as her. He remarked that as she was the the sight of the man who had sold the only woman who had ever succeeded in diamonds to her had become defective, shredding him for a wad on a bluff, his identification wasn't acceptable in she was entitled to the dough."

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sion of Famous Families.

Most Great Families in Europe Have Declined Vast Fortunes for Triffing Articles.

Whether the fortunes of a family are in any way influenced by the safety or its heirloom or not it is difficult to decide, but it is worthy of note that

preserved in a silver casket. It was said that as long as the fruit mained intact the fortunes of the family would be upheld, but at the close of the eighteenth century wife of the contemporary owner bit it with her teeth, whereupon much of the Coalstoun property came into the market. The pear then passed into the keeping of the Countess of Dalhousie, and has long since reached a state of petrification.

The fortunes of at least four families been offered for it by many of the parts of the world to examine it, though they have been unhesitatingly

Another famous heirloom is the cup of the Muncaster family, which was used by Henry VI. when he was sheltered by Sir John Pennington from his pursuers in 1461. During the civil war it was hidden in a box, which was one day dropped by a careless servant, and so great was the family superstition that for upwards of 50 see it the cup were broken, but even a chip. A gold goblet incrusted with precious stones is also the man of Lord Otway's family, and is kept fastened to the dining-room table with a chain of gold.

The Portland vase, although now in the gold ornament room of the British belongs to the Duke of Portland, and is the heirloom of the family It is of glass, resembling onyx, and of Grecian workmanship, standing about 9 inches in height by about 21 in circumference. It was purchased for the Duke of Portland in 1786 for 1,029 guineas, and for the sake of safety, deposited 24 years later in the mu-In 1845, a fanatic named Loyd deliberately smashed it with a stone the culprit, he could only be fined \$25 for breaking the glass of the case in been pieced together and is valued at A woman's hand is the curious heir-

loom of the De Fleydeau family, one the most famous houses rench aristocracy, and now headed by the Comte de Fleydeau. On legendary evidence it is said that in 1393 the family castle surrendered to the king after a siege of three years, and in orler that the inmates should have their lives spared, the countess—the most beautiful woman in France—submitted to having her right hand cut off. The gruesome relic in a mummified condi-tion is still preserved in a gold casket at the family mansion on the Gi-ronde, and, needless to add, is kept proof against thieves, since the for-tunes of the owners are fully believed to depend upon it. Perhaps the most celebrated family heirloom is the Lee penny, which has

been in possession of the Lockharts of Lee, in Lanarkshire, Scotland, since the crusades. It is a silver coin, and formed part of the ransom paid for a Saracen chief, but its value mainly depends on the fact that it is supposed to be capable of curior and silver. be capable of curing any ailment, and for this purpose was hired in 1665 a plague-stricken town in exchange for securities of \$125,000. Today the penny is just as jealously guarded by the present head of the family, Sir Simon Lockhart, as it has been by his ancestors before him.

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lighted. Even the doors leading to death had been the reason. the unreserved seats of the second balcony had not yet been opened. Seton I saw Mrs. Seton but once. It was smiled slightly as he passed through not more than two months before she the main entrance and made his way to the second balcony. He could She wouldn't have liked this play. I scarcely do less than convict himself remember she saidof whimsicality, in preparing to spend an entire afternoon in viewing another person's performance from an

unreserved seat. Seton's own parts were usually gave but one matines a week. He had

paper, but the light was so dim that, after a moment's straining, he let the paper fail to the floor. He sighed somewhat impatiently, and looked at somewhat impatiently, and looked at somewhat impatiently and looked at somewhat looked at

tuning their instruments. seats. The second balcony of a theater continued, turning occasionally to produced that year that I met Mrs. would seem to possess the power to Seton. he best to him who first can seize it. things about her husband's career. thusiasm of the people who rushed would be, wouldn't you?"

Thusiasm of the people who rushed would be, wouldn't you?"

Seton looked at her young face, with past him and around him, never sus-pecting that the faint bohemianism its wistful Irish tenderness. She had alluring charm and incites independ- she admired. ently a youthful hilarity utterly out of the question in a proscenium box. "My husband said he didn't think "No wonder they call it a rush!" he grief was any excuse for recklessness To his surprise, his neighthe left, a middle-aged wo- as people say.' with a care-worn face, replied. "No, it's not a wonder," she re-asked quickly.

"Such pushing I never saw "He doesn't know him very well; he -and they call this a civilized coun-

The pushing is part of the fun!" he heard a girl back of him say, with a laugh, to her companion. Seton smiled at this revelation. He had been "He has a tiny little part in the play

the compensation for the pushing. —and he probably never will the fun was none the less large and chance to play Seton's part." the people themselves. They were so play. diverse; they ranged from newsboys were even distinctive in appearance; and they were equally, if as diversely, interested in the performance.

Seton glanced from the woman on added: who was also a woman. She was inglance lengthened almost into a stare. except the usual conventions from the aged his friends when they would have the manner of looking at the play was few." unlike that of any other person whom But for her extreme and simple seri-he had seen in the balcony. She was ousness, Seton would have accused the causes of its effects.

To Seton, a member of the profession, this was almost instantly apparent. When the audience laughed, she did not laugh; she knitted her thought of the girl; he had frequently brows and riveted her attention the laughed, with fond amusement, at a more closely upon the stage. When a similar artlessness in his wife, whom scene was interrupted by an involforward in more intense interest.

He glanced again at her. Her utter absorption in the play and

beauty. In addition, her hair was soft and dark, and she had blue Irish eyes. The distance from the line of her eyes to the tilt of her chin was artistically short, and her mouth had a wistful sweetness and charm which also suggested an Irish ancestry. She was leaning forward, but Seton guessed that her height was above the average. "She look more like an actress than a playwright," he thought, as he conher. "She is almost beautiful: and she has a most professional way of looking at a play." It did not occur to him that she might independently and unprofessionally possessed both beauty and that critical

a personal professional interest. He looked at her very nearly as intently as she looked at the stage. She appeared so oblivious of anything but the stage that he forgot to be guarded: and when she turned unexpectedly and ooked at him, he was for an instant In the same instant, he observed that the curtain was descending and that her attention had naturally been taken from the stage.

There was no shade of annoyance in her expression as she glanced at To his surprise, she started very slightly; and her face softened as she turned it away from him. He sup-posed that she had recognized him, and he was the more convinced that she belonged to his profession, for he was aware that very few persons who had known him only on the stage ?-cognized him when they saw him off it. He did not know that the girl, who saw an act of a play with quick and clear intentness, had as intently seen his face and had been startled and moved by its drawn and

She was younger than her appearance and her keen intentness had sug-gested to Seton. At the end of the gentle. next act, she turned and spoke to him. with a singular lack of convention in which there was yet no slightest lack of dignity and breeding. If she feit any need of justification of the unconion, other than the man's face, she found it possibly in the fact that she was in the second balcony.

"Don't you think this rather a remarkable play?" she said. Seton could not see in the question strengthened anything which theory that she was a member of his profession or his supposition that she had recognized him. As most persons regarded the particular play as rather remarkable, he could, in fact, see nothing in her criticism especially indica-

"Yes," he said, "I think it is, a ver remarkable play." Seton did not add that he had even negotiated with a suddenly abandoned the plan when it had been more than half completed. "Yes," said the girl; and then she added—and Seton knew that she had not, after all, recognized him—"I thought Seton would produce it. Don't you think it is rather his kind of

"Perhaps it is." Seton agreed.
"I wonder why he didn't," the girl said thoughtfully. "It is an fancy of mine-even my husband says it is-but I have rather thought his wife's death was the reason." She

The girl continued: "It is a clever play, but it's so world-wise and hard.

died-but it was easy to see how beautifully simple and good she was. "Did you meet her?" Seton asked in voice. He knew how little she

would have liked that remarkable play. "Yes-rather unconventionally," the girl, and she smiled slightly. Possibly she appreciated that the uncon-ventionality had been no more than strenuous to such a degree that he that in which she was now engaged. Seton made no rejoinder, and she not often devoted his consequent leisure continued: "It was at a first night of to the matinee performances of others; one of Seton's plays. I sat just below her. She was in a box. She had forbut latterly his leisure had become of gotten her opera glasses, and she little value and he gave it freely to couldn't see with the ones she got in the pursuit of any fancy which prom- the check room, so I lent her mine. sed momentary diversion.

She seemed even more eager to see than I—and I don't usually use opera dropped into it and took out a news- glasses." The girl added the explana-

"I often lent them to people—but I never have to any one like her. She Presently the audience began to assemble, singly and in small groups; the lights increased in number, and wife, and I told her I was about to but I'm glad my husband isn't underthe members of the orchestra began marry a member of his company."

The actor started as the girl said the crowd poured into the this and quickly glanced at her; but second balcony, he opened his eyes and she did not observe him—she was for in Shakespearean plays, though," she watched with interest its struggle for the moment lost in her narrative. She added. "I have a copy of the one he

awaken, even in persons not usually addicted to josting and pushing, that primitive instinct which would award fully single-minded. She told me some well of the girl. Seton looked at the crowd with curious could see how much everything he did pleasure and wondered if in any other meant to her, and I could see how part of the theater such eager anti-cipation could be found. He speculated as to the reasons for the marked en-less since she died. I should think he

of the second balcony has of itself an much of the single-mindedness that "Yes; oh, yes!" he said hastily.
"My husband said he didn't think

-but he says Seton isn't so reckless her. "Does he know him?" the actor

is younger than Seton. He is his understudy in the play he has now." "Ah!" Seton exclaimed. To himself

genuine. He had come to look at the play from the standpoint of the people asked, athough he knew. He wondered in the second balcony, but he found if the girl could judge an actor's perhimself looking at nothing so much as formance as well as she could look at a "I don't quite know," she said.

to college instructors, from not very well-bred schoolgirls to women who I remember I asked Mrs. Seton—" "You did, indeed?"
"Yes," she said. Then, as if in reply

to his half-expressed surprise, she awful thing had happened to him! He "People sometimes do such imhis left to his neighbor on the right, pulsive things. Sometimes we remember to his hotel, who was also a woman. She was intent upon the performance; and Seton's only a very few things count; and we could ever be again. He had discour-

ousness. Seton would have accused the subject so happily. She had taken her of an attempt to be epigrammati- his wife as simply and as sweetly as He wondered if she suspected herself of excepting the usual conventions. He wondered what his wife had this girl in no other way resembled. untary burst of applause, she leaned He wondered also what his wife had said about his understudy's ability.

"She is an actress, or a playwright Before he could lead her to disclose it,—she might be either." Seton thought. the curtain ascended for the next act of the play.

The girl appeared to forget him in the varying of her expression as she the play. She had talked to him mere-watched it alone gave her a certain ly in pitying revolt against his face, in which she saw such tragic sorrow She gave her eager attention, as before, to the stage; and Seton again

watched her. He suspected that some friendly impulse had led her to speak to him, as it had led her to lend her opera glasses to his wife. The little charcteristic glimpse of his wife that she had given him refreshed him and softened his loneliness as his arduous attempts at diversion never had. He hoped, but he did not expect, that the girl would at the end of the act resume

the conversation. She did not; but after a moment of silence, he felt warranted in saying, more guardedly than she could know, appreciation which would presuppose "I must have met your husband the He reflected that the equivocation could do no possible harm.

'You met Seton's understudy?" she said, with immediate interest.

"Yes."

"Then you did-meet my husband, I mean. He hasn't much opportunity as Seton's understudy," she repeated.

"No; he probably won't ever have a chance to play the part." almost imperceptibly, but Seton heard. "Does he think he can play it?" he asked.

"Yes, he thinks he can. And I think so, too; and Mrs. Seton herself said

"What did she say?" Seton was so eager to know that he interrupted her. "Seton didn't have then the play he has now," the girl said. "But she said she thought he had promise-and a

Seton bit his lips. He had so loved in his wife the sweet grace with which

"She was so kind and encouraging," the girl went on, "I often think of her. Sometimes my husband gets a little discouraged, because he doesn't advance in his profession so quickly as other persons in it; and then I remember how she must have inspired her husband when he got discouraged." She paused for a moment; but her listener made no comment. She feld vaguely that he was interested. She supposed that his interest lay in the fact that Seton's fame made even the casual hearer interested in any anecdote relating to him and the fact that the grief caused by his wife's death was known to many persons to whom as known to many persons to whome was a stranger. She wondered if similar grief made this man symathetically interested; and she said. he was a stranger. reverting almost to the beginning of

the conversation: "It is no wonder that her death was such a shock to him and that it made him reckless. I suppose he has been trying to forget his sorrow. I suppose people do try, until they can believe that what they want is, not to learn to forget, but to learn to be strong enough to remember. Don't you think so?" she appealed to him.

"Yes-oh, yes, I do," he said. had thought she looked almost young to be so strangely wise. too "Has your husband been on

tage long?" he asked abruptly.
"Long? Oh, yes: yery long. Oh, yes; very long. hasn't done very much yet-not so much as we hope he may. I am constantly anticipating seeing him do something really large and fine. He is young, of course, and may get op-portunities." She smiled wistfully. "He will be all ready for them when he loes-and so shall I."

Seton smiled. "There is a great deal in that," he said. "Isn't there?" the girl said. "And in hoping. I remember Mrs. Seton said she cared even more about her husband's success and his profession than he did himself; and I think I do. One must care tremendously to care that

much. "Yes," Seton said, as he regarded her beautifully sensitive face. Again he bit his lips; he was older than his understudy, but he was young enough to see his life, stretched before him, long and brilliant and solitary. This girl had said of the play he was seeing that it was clever and worldly-wise, and hard; as many people had said of him. He did not forget that she also had said of it that he might have produced it. Still, with a singular keenness, she had seen that the strongest force in his life had been the tender, exalted girl who would have turned her eyes from this play.

Following his reflection, he asked, 'Do you like this play?' "No, I don't," she said quickly. "But I admire it; it is so clever, one must studying it." "You prefer Seton's play

"Oh, yes, indeed! I like Seton best Seton: she sent it to me.

"Yes, she did; with her card, thanking me-for the opera glasses, you know. Wasn't it beautiful in her? I shall always remember her," she re-peated. "She was so uplifted. I saw her just that little while, in that unconventional way, but there was something about her that made what is finest and highest seem naturally most desirable. She gave one patience, too; I'm even a little more willing to wait for my husband's-"Opportunities?" Seton concluded for

"Yes. The wife of a famous and successful man doesn't-always have that effect," the girl said. "Isn't it an effect almost as valuable as an opportunity?" Seton observed.

"Almost," said the girl. "Perhaps the next valuable." smiled at him frankly. "Sometimes patience gets tired of her monument.' As she gave expression to this opinsmiled at this revelation. He had been about to conclude that the fun was about to conclude that the fun was about to conclude that the pushing.

—I suppose an understudy always has ion, the last act of the play began. As it ended, and before the crowd had beion, the last act of the play began. As gun to rush as preciptitately from the balcony as it had rushed to it, Seton turned to the girl and smiled. "Don't get tired of your monument!" he said. Then he lost sight of her in the crowd. She smiled at his parting advice, as she made her way down the long "I'll try not!" she thought. "Poor man, he looked so unhappy, as though some ought to know how to give advice.

Seton, meanwhile, went to his hotel, wife of his understudy had touched she had been wont to give herself. His pleasure in this made him remember the less impatiently the girl's speculations as to himself. Her relation to his understudy awoke in him a new interest in the man, whom he had long known so very slightly.

When, somewhat later, he went to the theater, he more than once looked critically at the husband of the girl who had been on his right in the second balcony of the neighboring thea-"Perhaps opportunities may be his chief requirements," he reflected; "usually they are not, though."

At the end of this play, he observed to the stage-manager that he was more than ordinarily fatigued. "Think you'll be all right tomor-

row?" asked the stage-manager, anxi-"Yes-oh, yes, certainly." Seton said. cheerfully; but the next afternoon he telephoned to the theater that he

would not be equal to his performance that night "What shall we do?" ejaculated the stage-manager.

"Why, I've got an haven't I?" Seton said impatiently.
"He can do it; he'll be all right in it." "Well, it is the best we can do!" agreed the stage-manager, dolefully. "Yes, it is-this season!" said Seton to himself, as he left the telephone. He smiled slowly. Then, suddenly, he turned to the telephone and called

up a dramatic reporter who was one of his particular friends, "Say, Philson! Don't be alarmed if you hear about my sudden illness. It's nothing serious; I'll be able to appear again tomorrow night, I think." "Great Scott!" came from the other end of the telephone, "aren't you on

tonight? You're sure it's nothing seri-

"Perfectly; it's this beastly weath-

"Who substitutes?" "My understudy, of course."

"Is he any good?"

"Yes-unusual amount of good really promising amount of good! "I'll just make a note of that." Seton smiled. "Yes, do." he said and then, slowly, he added half aloud to himself, "Some one says somewhere that 'a girl's love comes aptly in.' '

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Millions of Bollars in Undelivered Letters.

Nine Million Letters Returned for Correct Address - The Telephone System.

In the annual report of the British postmaster-general, there is a curious left to swallow, except the last disrecord of losses in the mails. It apflights of stairs; and then she sighed. pears that the property contained in undelivered letters included the equiva- Anglia. lent of about \$90,000 in cash and of \$3,-250,000 in bills, checks, money and postal orders and stamps.

bered \$5,640, and included the equivalent of \$5,000 in coin and of \$30,000 in checks and the like. A half soverign which had been used to sail a package. which had been used to seal a package was still adhering to the wax when the parcel arrived in London.

number of undelivered letters was 10,103,866, and it seems large, as do the money losses, but there were sheltered spot, protected by Spurn abundant chances for mistakes, since the number of delivered letters was 2,451,500,000. For each 246 leters mailed one only miscarried, and considering such possibilities as the carelessness or ignorance of the senders and changes of address the ratio is not so great after all. Furthermore, the department reissued to corrected addresses or returned to the senders, nearly nine millions out of the ten. At the same time it is noted that there were 3,500,000 more undelivered letters in 1901 than there were five years ago. The increase, therefore, is about 50 per cent, which is much greater than the increase of delivered letters, the last annual increase of 5.5 per cent being unusually large.

In the increased business there is 6.2 per cent for postal cards, which, it is suggested, may be explained in part by the popularity of picture cards. The parcels post shows an increase of 14.8 per cent, the number of parcels registered being 1,079,541. The registered letters numbered 18,800,313, an increase of 6 per cent, and what is called in publish his reminiscences. The second England the express service increased by 17.09 per cent, which is the largest

The department reports also on telegraphs and telephones, and there are certain specially interesting notes with regard to the latter. It appears that out of \$11,500,000 which was authorized by Parliament for the purchase and development of the trunk system nearly \$9,500,000 had been expended up to March 31 last. The gross trunk revenue increased by about \$135,000 to \$1,193,000. The central exchange of the London telephone system which was open Feb. 4, with the idea of accommodating a maximum of 5,400 subscribers, has had such a press of applications that facilities are now being provided so as to accommodate more than 10,000 lines with increased connections.

A VANISHED SEAPORT

Ravenspur Has Dissolved Into Sea Mist.

England has lost and gained more things than trade in the centuries that are passed, says the London Graphic. No fewer than three important expeditions that overturned one dynasty and set up another started their successfu! course at Ravenspur, and yet no man can tell exactly where Ravenspur was. When Edward Balliol assembled his 2,500 men in 1332 for the conquest of Scotland, he assembled them and embarked at Ravenspur. When Henry Bolingbroke, Duke of Lancaster, came to England in the beginning of July, 1399, he landed at Ravenspur, where he was quickly joined by the Earl of Northumberland and Harry Hotspur, his son, and soon there were 60,000 men round him, and all England at his feet. And yet again, on March 14, 1471, King Edward IV. landed at Ravenspur, waited two days in disappointment that England did not rally to him as it had done to Henry IV., then he marched to Beverly and York, but he contrived to wrest the crown Henry VI., as Henry VI.'s grandfather had wrested it from Richard II.

Little did these princes and their knightly followers think that the place where they landed would dissolve in

washes where the horses of the King pranced, at Ravenspur is confounded with Ravenser Odd or Ravensrod, as bestos and bound in sheet iron. of the Humber. Shakespeare mentions Ravenspur at least six times in the plays of Richard II. and Henry IV. and again in King Henry VI., but it he would not advise any young man must have been washed clean away or young woman to go into literature, are still several doomed towns on the Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald. east coast that the sea seems quite determined to swallow up at no distant period. One of these is Southwold, on the Suffolk coast; another is Hernsea, on the coast of Yorkshire, and Withernsea, a little father south while at Dunwich, a little south of Southwold, there is hardly anything last of many churches which adorned this ancient capital of East

Rayenspur sent two members (Peter Attesee and William Pailebone) to the Parliament of Edward I., and paid £300 to have the town made a free ports are curious. When the Danes in- cheered them on. vaded England they planted their Raven banner on the south shore of Yorkshire and founded a burgh, which Point from easterly storms, and so was called Ravenseret, from the Saxon "syret," a place of shelter; it was a look-out place for mariners, and so the termination spur, a spying-out place, was added.

Literary Notes.

Cyrus Townsend Brady is building a home in Brooklyn. A feature of it is to be a hall eighty feet long by sixty feet wide, in which he will dictate from his obvious astonishment, and stories to 37 stenographers at once. S. Wier Mitchell has decided to have a pneumatic tube run from his home in Philadelphia to the Century Magazine office in New York. He will thus be able to save time and express charges in forwarding his contributions to Mr. Gilder's periodical.

Mr. Elbert Hubbard is engaged writing a delightful series of Little Journeys to the world's breakfast food Mr. Henry Watterson is about

Womanly Troubles

SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO UNDERMINE HEALTH AND BEAUTY, BUT SHOULD BE TREATED AT ONCE BY FERROZONE.

It is impossible to go into detans on this subject, but the experience of many a poor woman who is crippled for life, just because she didn't use a the smaller man and threw him on the good remedy in time, should be a warn-

ing to others. When the first stages of womanhood appear in a young girl, a great deal deliberately began to gouge the eyes depends upon getting her over this critical stage, so that in years to come fened fingers. It was a hard sight, she will not develop green sickness or and the crowd began to murmur. Howconsumption.

face, headache, bearing down feelings, jumped up, and then he placed both give her at once a course of Ferrozone treatment, which will carry her past man's face and began to gouge his the crisis. In the adult woman if any irregular-

remedy of remarkable potency and parently with all his might, upon his power. Ferrozone is the ideal regulator for the monthly period and causes all the organs of the body to perform their

work properly, and at just the expected time. It purifies the blood, tones up the nerves and vital energies. The stomach is strengthened, and digestive and assimilative processes are improved by the good work of Ferrozone. It regulates the bowels cures constination and piles, and replaces disease and decay by health and strength.

There is nothing better for the complexion than Ferrozone. It removes the dark circles from under the eyes, removes and cures all manner of skin eruptions, gives brightness and brilliancy to the eyes, a rosy tint to the cheeks, whitens the teeth and developes a well-rounded, plump and hand. some form.

Ferrozone is the ladies' favorite, and should find a place in every household. It is prepared in the form of a chocolate-coated tablet, convenient and a sea mist, and be altogether lost to pleasant to take. Price per box 50c, England. But like old Dunwich, Re- or three boxes for \$1 25. Sold by all culver and Lyonnesse, it has gone be-neath the waves, so that the sea now son & Co., Kingston, Ont.

which was a distant place, and in its Richard Harding Davis is at work day a prosperous seaport, but is now upon his autobiography. It will take hidden under the sand between Spurn the form of a novel, in which the hero Point and Sunk Island, at the mouth performs prodigies of valor, and is a fellow with the girls. General Lew Wallace has made over \$1,200,000 out of "Ben Hur," but he says

he would not advise any young man

It Looked Brutal Till the Voice of the Barker Was Heard.

On the Coney Island bathing beach the other afternoon a couple of short, stocky men seemed to become involved his convictions he walked down to the in a sudden altercation. They both city wearing a pair strapped across his A large amount of property was borough. But at the same time its in a sudden altercation. They both found loose also. The articles num-neighbor, Ravenser Odd, was by force

> their fists in each other's faces and accused each other of all sorts of things. Then their rage appeared to become so great that they abandoned words and resorted to action. The smaller man of the two deposited a terrific kick on the protuberant stomach of the other, and followed this

The pair of short, stocky men shook

up with an open-handed smack on the top of the larger man's bald head that could be heard above the roar of the feet spread and look ugly, but they

"Ye-ow! but the little feller's trimmin' him!" yelled the crowd of bathers, delightedly. But the larger man quickly recovered went at his antagonist. He took him by the shoulders, spun him around like a top, and every time the smaller man faced him he slapped him on the jaw with his open hand. He followed this up by deliberately kicking the smaller man on the bare shins with the toes of his bathing sandals, unti

it seemed as if the smaller man's shins would be dented like an out-worn wash boiler. "Look at 'em soakin' each other!" shrieked the bathers, enjoying the

scrap hugely. The smaller man of the two rubbed himself quite a lot after the onslaught of the larger man, but then he appeared to gain his second wind and he went at his antagonist with fierce energy. He punched him with what appeared to be all his might on the point of the jaw with both hands. Then he reached out suddenly and got the larger man's head under his left arm. Then, with his right thumb, he proceeded to press the larger man's nose so hard that it looked like a mere squash. After that he belted the larger man square in the mouth with closed fist, and then released him and jumped back, still talking fireely, as

was the other man.

Then the larger man took another inning. He got a grapevine clutch on sand. Then he kneeled on the smaller man's chest, stiffened the fore and middle fingers of his right hand, and of the prostrate man with those stifever, the man on top didn't pay any As soon as she compiains of flushed attention to their murmurings. of his sandalled feet upon the smaller victim's face with his sandal Then he gave two high straight-up ities occur, Ferrozone will be found a leaps in the air and came down, ap prostrate victim's stomach At this point the crowd surrounding he two began to bawl:

"Let that little feller up! You'r killin' him! The smaller man quickly jumped to his feet, took hold of the larger man's hand, and they both faced the crowd

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the smaller man in the regular tone of the barker, "it's all right. Don't you care. We're just practicing. the two McCacks, the great European team of knockabout artists, and we're playing this week at the Teanch Weenchy Casino, this side o' the loopthe-loop. It's the hottest show on the Island, and you only have to dig quarter to pipe it off. Doors open all the time. Come one, come all.' And the celebrated pair of knockabout comedians placed their hands upon their bosoms, bowed deeply and strolled arm-in-arm from the beach.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in The jaw of the shark furnishes the best watchmaker's oil. In each shark is found about half a pint.

The lady who walked down Regent street the other day wearing a pair of

when Shakespeare wrote, and the interesting point for today is that there of course, but one Lew Wallace.—S. E. by no means alone in her glory, says the London Express. A tour of the bootmakers' shops reveals the fact that many women are wearing sandals, and the reduction in

CONEY'S BEACH the price of children's sandals shows that they are not the novelty they were A man who would be described by a lodging house keeper as a "city gent," walked into a bootmakers' establishment recently, wearing a frock coat and silk hat, and declared that he in-

tended to set the fashion of wearing sandals. To show that he had the courage of

socks. walked out with them on, but in less than ten minutes he was lack again

putting on his boots. "Perhaps he was molested." said one of the assistants, with much meaning We have sold many pairs to ladies this season, but they do not use the toe-straps, and they wear them with their stockings, a strap across the instep and the ankle joining one from

"There is no doubt that sandals make are very comfortable."

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WHICH OF THEM DIED FIRST?

From a runaway automobile on Aug. procured a policy on her husband's 14, Charles Fair, a California millionaire, and his wife, whom he had made his heiress by will, were hurled against will to probate, being unable to de-a tree and instantly killed. whether or not the husband a tree and instantly killed.

The dreadful casualty occurred near Paris, France. The nice legal details which was affirmed. The case resulted as to priority of death, and the battle in the courts, if one should take place, will be fought in California.

Charles Fair had willed his vast estate to his wife. His wife had willed cruising in the borrowed yacht Paul her estate large or small to her reher estate, large or small, to her re-

Which died first? On a gasp, a moan, the flutter of an eyelash, millions of dollars may dend. A French woman from a nearby

villa ran to them. They were clasped in each other's and motionless. A physician would have looked for life. The French woman only wrung her hands, breathed prayers and composed them de-

And yet if it can be proved that Charles Fair died one-tenth of a second before his wife his estate will go to those who are already burdened with millions. It will go to the Vanderbilts and the Oelrichs-the married Fairs. If in law it can be proved that Mrs. Fair survived her husband by the twitching of a muscle, or of a moan of pain, she will have inherited his millions, and through her they will have passed down to her relatives, most of whom are in New Jersey. The whole thing sifts down to a

practically simultaneous deaths. By the tenets of the old Roman law there was no presumption that those Who perished in the same disaster all died at one. When in battle or shipwreck, or in any other disaster, a father and son died together it was presumed that the son, if he has arrived at the period of manhood, had outlived the father and that he had

If all were under fifteen years of age It was deemed that the eldest had lived the longest. As between the sexes in the same class the presumption of survivorship was always in favor of the male.

In France, by the code Napoleon, the same presumptions were adopted, as providing for succession in the order of nature. In substance its provisions were afterwards incorporated in the code of Louisiana.

Other countries have provided by statute that where relatives die in the same calamity there is a presumption that all expired at the same moment. There are many interesting cases in which both the civil and common law have been evoked, and which are published by the Lawyers' Co-operative

Publishing Company, of this city. The earliest known English case occurred in 1596, when George Hitchcock and his son, joint tenants in a certain lot of real estate, were both hanged

from the same cart. The widow of one of them claimed and established her dower right on the ground that her husband lived longest. Her husband, according to the evidence, was observed to move his feet and shake his legs after the body of

his son was still in death. The cases of Wright vs. Netherwood. and of Wright vs. Sarmuda, created a great deal of interest in England during the early part of last century. A while will in favor of his wife was drawn up by one John Wright, who remarried after her death, and with her children his second wife and a child by her, embarked from Jamaica for England on a vessel which was never afterward heard from and which was finally ad-

mitted was lost with all on board. The question involved was, "Did the second marriage revoke the will not?" As there was neither wife nor children at the death of the testator, the question of the inheritance was that of priority of death. After a long legal battle the judge pronounced in favor of the will, claiming that the husband had survived his second wife and all of his children, though to all practical intents they had died simul-

taneously. case of Selwyn vs. Hogg related to the drowning of both husband and wife, who were voyaging from Liverpool to Bangor in the ship Rothsay Castle. There was no proof as to the time that either died. bodies were found fleating near the shore. In this case the judge decided that "in the absence of clear evidence it is taken that both died at the same

In a similar manner the property of sis. Murray, his wife and child, who were drowned while voyaging from Dublin to Quebec on the bark Emerald, of London, was disposed of.

time.'

When the ship struck the reef Murray was on deck. He immediately rushed below to his wife and child. As he descended the gangway the vessel struck a second time and went to pieces. He had bequeathed all his

property to his wife. The court granted administration to the husband's next of kin, as there was nothing whatever to show that his

wife had survived him. Another case that attracted public attention was that of Wainwright vs. Swabey. Mr. Wainwright perished with his wife and child in the Cawnpore massacre, and administration of his estate was awarded on the oath that the deceased was a widower with-

out children, and that there was no evidence to show that the wife and children had survived. In short, the English law picinly provides that you must either prove in cases of the death of wife and husand that she died before him, or that he reduced the property in his possession during his life. Conjecture will

not do. Proof of the facts must be plain in all cases.

The English common low in such it SE VS plain in all cases. cases has always applied in the United States in questions of survivorship.

California, as before noted. There have been several hard-fought rases in the courts of this country. none perhaps more interesting than those which came out of the burning of the steamer Pulaski, on June 14. 1838. The steamer had left Charles ton for Baltimore and was destroyed off the coast of South Carolina. Out of that disaster came the celebrated Wilbur cree in South Carolina, and the Pell vs. Ball case

On the doomed steamer there was a family 'onsisting of Mr. and Mrs. Bull and their adopted daughter. Mr. Rall had left a will under which it became material to determine whether of not Mrs. Ball had survived him. Mrs. Ball was seen and heard calling for him some time after the ex-plosion. The husband had neither een seen nor heard. The court held where there was any evidence whatever it must govern the decision of the case. Under the evidence given ne could not determine the case. practically analogous to that of Mr. |

and Mrs. Charles Fair in Paris.

Another queer case which occurred In this country was that of Mochring vs. Mitchell. Mr. Mochring with his wife and child, sailed to Europe on 59 Tablets, 25 Cents the steamer President, which was

wait until one of them dies."

erecting many of our finest examples

of tall office or apartment buildings.

There is always, of course, a serious

menace in the weather to improperly

all problematical.

protected steel."

skyscraper.

The foundation steel must not only

be securely imbedded in a cement im-

pervious to the subtle action of ever-

of adhesion, not mere general contact

with the steel. Elsewhere and upward

some of our biggest buildings."

Expensive Disease Which

Extremely Contagious.

Breeders Should Arrange His Prem-

ises So That He Can Divide Them

Into Isolated Piggeries.

In a bulletin just issued by the De-

Hog cholera is extremely contagious

and infectious. No other disease is

more so; it can be conveyed to healthy

swine in an endless number of ways,

both by direct contact and inter-

platforms, wagons, crates, clothing,

Great improvements can be made in

the manner of feeding corn to hogs.

goes fermentative changes and when

PREVENTIVE MEASURES

When the disease has been introduced

of Agriculture, who will cause an in-

vestigation to be made, and if the dis-

ease is found to be hog cholera, quar-

antine will be established, the actually

diseased pigs immediately slaughtered

and the carcasses burned, or deeply

buried with lime; all fat enough will

be immediately slaughtered and if, on post mortem examination, they are

found free from the disease, they will

be sold for pork, and the balance fat-

tened as quickly as possible and dis-

posed of if, on examination after death,

the flesh is considered fit for food: in-

demnity being paid for those actually

diseased, to the extent of one-third of

A parrot may be taught to talk by

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD -When

boots of attendants.

other reasons.

quarantine

hundred times.

partment of Agriculture, Ottawa, there

A majority of the city's consulting

AND ITS CURE

engineers visited by the writer agreed

'Well, I should like very much to

life, which she attempted to dispose of by will. The surrogate refused to admit this had died before the wife. The question came up on appeal from his decision, in awarding the insurance money to the representatives of the husband,

without proof that he had died first. Harry C. Yokum, a wealthy St. Louis man, and his daughter Florence were ary, 1899. The yacht was lost at sea and all the party must have perished. Both father and daughter carried \$5,000 life insurance, each naming the other as beneficiary. The will of Mr. Yokum left all to his daughter Several intricate questions in the disposition of the estate were involved and the insurance company refused payment on both policies.

Out of the wreck of the steamship Schiller, on the voyage to Europe, in 1875, there arose a great deal of liti-gation in this city. When the Schiller was off the Scilly Islands it was wrecked, and Mrs. Ridgeway and two grandchildren, together with their father, perished.

The brother and sisters of the deceased father applied to the surro-gate to compel the administration of the estate on behalf of the children. The surrogate held that in the absence of any testimony there was no legal presumption as to which of the children had survived, and that therefore he could compel no administration of question of survival in the case of

The exceptions to these rulings in common law in cases of simultaneous death have occurred, as far as the United States is concerned, only in Louisiana and California.

The most notable case in California point the structure is built to sustain was that of Saunders vs. Simcich, five times the strain to which it is The testator, with his wife and two actually subjected; and it is a rule of actually begun. Police officers hurchildren, perished in a fire which described that no building should stroyed their home. The jury found be weighted beyond one-half of its men lying dead and one wounded. All that the wife survived. The effect of elastic limit. Now, suppose the foun- were of the Republican party-two this, according to the California sta- dation of a huge twenty-story steel prominent partisans, while the other tutes, was to work a revocation of the structure is slowly but surely weak- was an innocent bystander, who had will, which antedated the marriage. The only evidence admitted by the court on the point of survivorship roots, of course, but not of necessity the excitement over the shooting was was a recital in the probate order appointing the wife as administrator and that she was the surviving wife Smith said of it.

of the testator.

on appeal, said that as this order was the only evidence before the jury upon which, by the rulings of court, the verdict was founded, there was no evidence to sustain the finding, and that it was against the law. For where two persons perished in the same calamity, and it is not shown who died first, or there are no particular circumstances from which the survivorship can be inferred, also from or sex and strength, according to certain rules, one of which is that if both be over forty-five and under sixty the have a peep 40 years from now at male is presumed to have survived. the steel which forms the foundation There is in common law no presumption as to the order in which death

comes to those who perish in a common disaster The fact of death being undeterminable, property involved descends as if death were simultaneous. When there is a presumption of any kind it is cre-

ated by the statutes. A more recent case in this city was somewhat similar to the Fair disaster was the burning to death of Mr. Wallace C. Andrews a m aire of this city, and his wife, Margaret St. John Andrews, and Mrs. George Boyden St. John. Mrs. An-

drews' sister. Unless Mr. Andrews died before his wife it is claimed that his bequest for charitable purposes is valid the extent of one-half of his estate, and that the excess of this amount would then go to his heirs.

The question as to whether Mr. Andrews or his wife died first has not yet been judicially determined.-New

THE AGE OF SKYSCRAPERS

Experts Confess Themselves at Sea Regarding This Latest Problem.

What is the probable lifetime of the mediary agents, buildings, railways, New York skyscraper? That depends entirely upon its gene-

Just before Mr. Andrew Carnegie Too often the surplus is rooted out of last went abroad he led a Pittsburg the trough, if such is used, and triend to Madison Square and confriend to Madison Square and confronted him with the huge, wedgeshaped structure which, like a colossal intestinal disturbance. This could be that escape was impossible, Martin ship, thrusts its white nose into the prevented by placing the trough on surrendered without resistance. He junction of Broadway, Twenty-third slatted platforms, made of such a size was hurried to the county jail a few street and Fifth avenue.

friend. "A mountain daisy," said Mr. Carnegie. Then he quoted aptly from Burns.

"Stern Ruin's ploughshare drives elate Full on thy bloom,'

That, at least, is one of the stories neard by a writer for the Sunday World Magazine while conversing with an eminent consulting civil engineer. The talk was about the all new purchases, in which they ongevity of the up-to-date, up-to-the- would be kept for a few weeks to make sky steel structures now building or sure that they are free from disease.

built in New York city. "How long will they stand?" said and discovered in a herd, immediate the engineer. "Who can say? In an notice should be given to the Minister

earthquake, probably about as long as

Something for a new article when it becomes .

immediately popular. There must be a reason for it. Only twelve weeks after the first box of

IRON-OX DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

TABLETS STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

left the factory in New England they were selling in every State and Territory except Alaska, Delaware and Indian Territory.

Why Was It? It you try the Tablets, or ask

any person who has tried them,

you will have the answer. It is a great medicine for the Stomach, for the Blood, for the Nerves.

the seismic shock itself. They'd all come down like a pack of cards. But under normal conditions the age of the THE GREAT ROWAN COUNTY WAR skyscraper is the age of an old maidwe can only guess at it. We must

A FAMOUS KENTUCKY FEUD.

It was pointed out that the lifetime of brick and granite, of the Chinese wall and of the Pyramids was not at But that's a different thing entirely. What are they but foundations, anyway? And bear in mind that in this and so disastrous to life and property climate there is no building stone which is imperishable. The question is simply this: Will the inner steel structure of the skyscraper last as long as a solid building of granite or kaolin brick? The question was brought to issue by Gen. William Sooy both the county and State officials were | rapidly to the railway station, reachpowerless to prevent the great loss of puffing in. Smith at a recent banquet of real estate men in Chicago. The general is life. Many are the thrilling narratives a West Pointer and a thoroughly competent authority in engineering matfeud, but the greatest tragedy of the ters. He has disclaimed any intention of posing as a prophet of evil, or of being regarded as an alarmist in the profession. But he did and does declare point blank that a great danger of instability and early decay exists the bosom of the writer. All the par- parently very careless of his prisoner, in the careless or ignorant manner of ticipants having now gone to their

and terrible detail. The writer saw Edward L. Abbott county election was held in Rowan us go into the smoker and take about the matter. Mr. Abbott, an associated member of the American Socounty. At Morehead, the county seat, were gathered some of the most desciety of Civil Engineers, has an office with Mr. Charles Sooysmith, son of perate men in the district. Excitethe general (who divides the name in ment ran high, for everybody realized that the election meant more than the two), and he discussed the skytriumph of one section over the other scraper's chances of life with an air of dispassionate conviction.

and a division of party spoils, but Just at this hour I was hastening "I think," said he, "that I can put that to the winning party it would from my home in Farmers to the bedthe matter in a nutshell for the readmean great loss of life. While the ers of the Sunday World. It is this more law-abiding citizens were discussing the best means of averting way: There should always be an allowable strain per unit of section of trouble, a pistol shot rang out, and one-fourth or one-fifth of the ultimate answering ones promptly resounded through the air, proclaiming to the strength of the steel used in a building; that depends upon a given factor. anxious throng who had collected to Say that is five, it means that at every discuss measures of peace and compoint the structure is built to sustain promise that their plans were thwarted and that the threatened trouble had ened by corrosion, what results? What committed no offense save to cast his must result? Why its decay at the vote for the party of his choice. While its instant collapse. It must go into at its height the result of the election repair. That's about what Gen. Sooy was announced, giving victory to the Democratic party. This infuriated the "The simple fact is that while too Republican leaders still more. They In revising the judgment, the court, little care and precaution actually are, were certain that their murdered men

tion and punishment of the guilty parties. The entire county was soon in a commotion. The women and children present moisture, but the cement itself trembled with fear and apprehension, to be effective must come into a state while the menfolk collected in crowds in every place throughout the county and discussed the result of the electhe probabilities resulting from age the steel must be covered with asphalt tion, the crime and the possible appreor preservative paint. If it is not-hension of the murderer. Suspicion pointed to Floyd Tolliver, an hotel proprietor in the town of Farmers, eight miles from the county seat, but as my trembling limbs would carry this suspicion was based solely upon me to the bedside of my friend. No his well-known party prejudices and the fact that he was close to the scene in the main with Mr. Abbott's views. of the murder when the officers arrived. He was a man of prepossessing appearance, tall and well-built, and of a jovial temperament. It seemed pre-

posterous to his friends to think that he was capable of such a crime.

MURDER OF FLOYD TOLLIVER. For months nothing happened, and extinguishing the lights as if by magic, Floyd Tolliver went to Morehead to purchase supplies for his hostelry. It being the regular county court day, many citizens were there, some to attend to their claims and business and others for pleasure. Conspicuous among the latter class was John Martin, a champion of the Republican but there was no trace of the masked party and a well-known bully and desperado of Eastern Kentucky. Meeting Tolliver in the street that day about noon, he greeted him pleasantly and invited him to step across to the saloon at the opposite corner and join him in a social glass. Though there had been some bitter feeling between them, Tolliver, being a goodis the following reference to hog natured man, forgot all past differences and accepted the invitation, with no thought of impending danger. While drinking and talking together, the shooting incident was mentioned, and a hot dispute ensued, whereupon Martin, true to a premeditated plan, shot Tolliver dead. The muffled sound of the pistol reached the officers at the courthouse, and they were on the spot al nost before the smoke had cleared Martin was discovered standaway. ing in the middle of the floor with his pistol in his hand, complacently marking on it the notch which chronicled his ninth victim. The officers secured afterwards eaten produces gastric and the doors and windows, and, seeing as would admit of their being moved yards distant, and in less than half "It's a daisy," said Mr. Carnegie's easily, when necessary for sanitary or an hour a strong guard had been placed around the building by a Republican marshal-ostensibly for the Every breeder or feeder of pigs ought purpose of preventing the prisoner's to arrange his premises so that he can escape, but believed by the Democrats divide them into perfectly isolated pig- to be for his protection against mob geries, so that if, by some misfortune, violence. Next day Martin was hastdisease is introduced to one lot, the ened to Winchester, a "blue-grass" others may be preserved, through iso- town beyond the border of the feudal lation. Breeders and owners would section. None too soon was this pregreatly serve their own interests by caution taken, however, for in a dark providing a separate pen as a quaran- and lonely ravine, known as "Gloomy tine pen for probationary detention of Hollow," two miles from the town were gathered twenty men, who had determined to break into the jail and kill the murdered of their friend Tol-

A DARING PLOT.

liver.

Although temporarily baffled, these self-constituted avengers were not beaten, and their leader-one Shephard -arranged another meeting in the Hollow for the following Thursday. Meanwhile Martin, in the custody of the sheriff, and accompanied by a devoted and sorrowful wife, was speeding away toward the peaceful town of Winchester. His friends now busied themselves with schemes for his escape. They met and plotted how they might secure his freedom. The other faction, however, were occupied with a plot, intricate and dreadful, for the their value before they became dis-eased. For animals in contact, the The crowd of avengers met, as arcompensation is three-quarters of their ranged, on the Thursday night. All value. Every pig on the farm must be were dismissed save seven of the killed and the premises thoroughly dis- shrewdest and most trusty, the others infected before an inspector can issue being conciliated by the assurance an indemnity certificate, which must that they would be called together be accompanied by certificates of sat- again when the plot was complete. isfactory disinfection; thereafter the Plans were then submitted and disminister will order the removal of the cussed, but none found universal favor until Shephard unfolded scheme. It was a simple idea and one easily executed, but was ultimateplacing it in a darkened room and re- ly to bring ruin and untimely death to peating a word or phrase five or six each of the participants. Shephard's plan was as follows: An order was to IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD.—When the action of the kidneys becomes impaired, impurities in the blood are almost sure to follow, and general derangement of the system ensues. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will regulate the kidneys, so that they will maintain healthy action and prevent the complications which certainly come when there is derangement of these delicate organs. As a restorative these Pills are in the first tent. be forged, purporting to be from the county judge to the failer at Winches-

Kentucky feuds have long been cele- | up" the train while the others shot brated in song and story, but no feud | Martin.

Shephard duly presented himself at has ever been so expensive to the the Winchester jail on the Saturday State, so demoralizing to the people, night following and delivered the forged order to the jailer, who had no as the terrible "Rowan County War," | Shephard waited for his prisoner at which had its beginning and its end in the entrance. Not a word of greeting the little town of Marchaed Flood was exchanged between them, and the little town of Morehead. Blood after parting from the jailer Shephard, flowed almost as freely as water, and accompanied by the prisoner, walked

ing it just as the eastbound train came They boarded the train and were that have been written concerning this whirled away through the fair "bluegrass" country. Darkness enveloped everything, and an occasional twinkconflict, and doubtless the most mys- ling light from a distant farm house terious ever enacted on Kentucky soil, was the only thing to be seen. Shephas for years been locked securely in ped in gloomy meditation; he was apbut as a matter of fact his eye never once wandered or relaxed its vigilrest, however, and secrecy being no ance. When they reached the town of longer necessary, I have decided to Mount Sterling, some twenty miles give it to the public in all its strange from Farmers, he rose with a nonchalon the 10th day of August, 1882, the carelessness said, "Come, Martin, let puff." It was at the hour of 11 that Shephard and his prisoner entered the smoking-car and seated the selves, Shephard placing himself on the side next the aisle.

JOHN MARTIN'S FATE. side of a dying friend. In order reach the place quickly I took an old deserted road, and when hurrying along about a mile from the village I had just left sounds of galloping horses' feet arrested me and alarmed me, for I was aware of the great excitement that prevailed. Accordingly, as a measure of precaution, I jumped behind the stump of a gigantic tree to await the passing of the horsemen. As they drew near thay slackened their speed and finally stopped and dismounted within ten feet of me. I was almost paralyzed with fear, thinking that my presence would be discovered, but I soon found that they had only stopped to review some plan recognized each voice, and in a few noments was made acquainted with all the details of the terrible deed to be committed that night. They discussed the location of Shephard and his prisoner in the car. There were six of them, and I gathered that three would "hold up" the engineer while too much cannot be taken with the had been the victims of partisan feel- the others would locate the prisoner, steel which forms the skeleton of the ing, and they clamored for the detecshoot the lights out, and then attack him. Shephard was to dodge benea h the seat to avoid injury to himself. After repeated instructions and careful cautions they remounted, and, he uring the whistle of the train in the distance, put spurs to their horses and

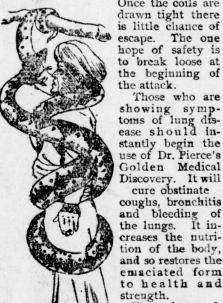
galloped on. I was rooted to the spot with norror. There was no time to save Martin from his fate, for the train was almost due. I saw that I was powerless to do anything, and, too frightened to. think coherently, I hurried on as fast minister being present, I prayed with him and soothed him in his dying hours. I was in a state of great agitation and dread, and spent a night of indescribable horror.

Next morning the country rang with the news of John Martin's death; how six masked men had held up the train at Farmers; how three appeared in the doorway of the smoking-car, and fired with one accord at the manacled man. Their aim was excellent—Martin dropped mortally wounded. Meanwhile the frightened occupants of the carriage scrambled wildly for the door Others from the next carriage rushed up, and a scene of wild confusion cnsued. The lamps were again lighted, ly and as silently as they came. The terrified passengers assisted in trying to minister to Martin, who was still living, and when the train reached Morehead he was carried to the nearest inn and a message dispatched to carry the sad tidings to his father and mother. The messenger found a band of desperate men assembled at the Martin's house planning the release of their leader on the morrow bute their plans could avail him nothing now. The bearer of evil tidings broke the news as best he could. Grief and consternation were depicted on every countenance, and with one accord Martin's supporters hurried to the inn, to find the dying man breathing his last. He was able to utter but one word—"Revenge"; but these wild chil-dren of the feud country understood. and swore vengeance in his dying

ears. Martin was buried two days later. But what of his murderers? There was not the slightest clue to their identity. I dared not reveal my knowledge of the crime, for it only meant certain death to me and more blood-

CONSUMPTION

Is like the constrictor which drops its coils around its victim and slowly lightens them until life is extinguished. Once the coils are drawn tight there



the beginning of the attack. Those who are showing symp-toms of lung dis-ease should instantly begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It will cure obstinate coughs, bronchitis and bleeding of the lungs. It increases the nutrition of the body. and so restores the

emaciated form to health and strength. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

cocaine, and all other narcotics.

"I feel it my duty to give my testimonial in behalf of your gread medicine," writes Mr. John T. Reed, of Jefferson, Jefferson Co., Ark. When I commenced taking Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I was very low with a cough, and would at times spit blood. I was not able to do any work at all, was weak and my head was dizzy. The first bottle I took did me so much good that I had faith in it and continued until I had taken twelve bottles. Now I do not look like nor feel like the same man as I was a year ago. People were astonished and said they did not think that I could live. I can thankfully say that I am entirely cured of a dis-

thankfully say that I am entirely cured of a dis-case from which had it not been for your won-derful 'Discovery' I would have died." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and meiling only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffale, N. Y.

shed in the county. Besides, how could I substantiate my story against seven men's denial? So the crime and its perpetrators have always remained a mystery. Thereafter terrible tragedies followed each other in quick succession, and, although I noted them all with increasing horror, my lips per-

force remained sealed TERRIBLE NEMESIS.

I will now proceed to set forth the strange fate which befell the seven

Julian Weich, a man of unusual brilliancy of mind and nobility of character, a much-respected citizen of Farmers, had been persuaded to the guilty seven through a misrepre-sentation of their purpose. They convinced him that the killing of Martin was the only way of ending hostilities without many years of bloodshed and strife.

He was drawn into the plot, believing the act to be one of patriotism and of justice. He forged the fatal order, and a short time afterwards realized that he was a murderer, guilty of a dastardly crime. Being a man of tender conscious, he brooded until life became unbearable, and finally to drown his remorse in headlong dissipation. He finally came to an untimely end on the first anniversary of the night when he aided and abetted in the murder of John Martin. He died raving in delirium, beseeching the watchers again and again to "burn the order; burn the order." They, of order; burn the order." They course, did not understand him. will now follow the career of William Colton, a man who had served

for years as one of the county's best officials. He continued to live in Morehead for some months after the Martin fragedy, and quietly pursued his avocation, which was the practice of law. But the fear of discovery lay heavy upon him, and he moved back farther into the mountains, to Martinsburg, thinking thereby to insure his safety. Soon after he settled there a terrible crime was committed in the locality, and suspicion pointed to Colton. He was arrested, tried and convicted, upon purely circumstantial evi-The judge, as if inspired by Fate, fixed the day of the second anniversary of John Martin's death as the date of his execution. The convicted man was duly hanged on the appointed day, although loudly protesting his innocence to the last mo-Three weeks later the real murderer, being no longer able to bear the weight of a guilty conscience, con-fessed to the murder and thus declared Colton's innocence. But it was too late. William Colton had gone to answer for his share in the tragedy at Farmers. Some months later it was whispered

ent citizens had become mentally unbalanced. For days he would walk and talk incessantly, and when unable to secure a companion in his rambles would hold conversation with some imaginary person. This mood was folowed by days of strictest seclusion. He was gloomy and taciturn, and would see none of his friends or acquaintances. His family kept the matter suppressed for weeks, until finally he conceived a maniacal hatred for one of his grown sons, addressing him always as "John Martin," and attempting to murder him whenever he came in sight. Family pride and filial love finally succumbed to fear, and his family had his sanity tested in Imagine, if you can, the feelings of the writer when summoned on the jury to try this man for lunacy cn

that one of Morehead's most promin-

the same fatal day of the year that John Martin was shot. It was the third anniversary. The man was sent to the Lexington Insane Asylum, and there he remained until the day of his death some few months later. I have said: death some few months later. I have since heard that when the train reached the town of Farmers he became so "Yes," said another. "But why?" "I violent that it required the assistance of four passengers to hold him down. No one could account for the agitating effect of that quiet, peaceful little village upon the diseased mind; but to acquainted with the case, as was it seemed perfectly clear. Three years had now passed, each bringing its terrible result to some one of the guilty band. I had in the meantime lost trace of John Wheeling, one of the chief plotters in the gang.

and one whom I remembered as most noisy when discussing their plans on that fateful night. I chanced one day to pick up an Ohio paper, and was stricken speechless with astonishment to find the picture of John Wheeling -a prisoner awaiting trial for the murder of his father-in-law. I followed the proceedings of the trial very carefully. No motive could be assigned for the deed but John Wheeling was given a life-sentence, and on the fourth anniversary of his midnight ride to Farmers be donned a convict's garb crime of which he stoutly declared his innocence, and for which no just cause or reason has ever yet been found. Hitherto I had not connected the catastrophes which befell these men with the murder of John Martin, but now I began to note the mystery of it all, and found myself looking forward to the 3rd day of March with excitement and dread. The fifth anniversary, a beautiful day for the season of the year, passed off without any evil occurrence, and I felt greatly re-But night came with another misfortune wrapped in its gloomy cur-

ANOTHER NIGHT TRAGEDY.

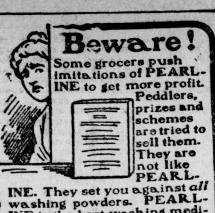
Andrew Tolliver was a prosperous farmer living some five miles distant from the county seat. He had sold the products of his farm a few days before, and came on the 3rd of March to deposit his year's earnings in the by keeping a silent watch over safe of a merchant friend in town, there being no bank nearer than 30 visible and inexorable Nemesis? miles at that time. He seemed unusually cheerful and jolly that day, meeting his fellow-farmers along the road with a cheery greeting and passing jokes with all. "Andrew seems lively this morning," remarked one; "he must have had a good sale this year

Tolliver lingered in town beyond his wonted stay, chatting with different friends. At dark, however, he bade them "good-bye" and galloped out of town towards home. But he was destined never to reach his home alive. He lingered so long in the town that his family, becoming alarmed at his prolonged stay, sent a boy of 15 in search of him. The night was one of inky blackness. The boy rode on un-til he almost collided with a riderless horse, standing still in the road. held his lantern higher so that he could see the animal, and with a start recognized his father's saddle-horse His father was hanging from the stirrup covered with blood, and quite

The boy's pitiful cries aroused sov eral persons, and soon a large crowd gathered and conveyed the body home. Morning had dawned by this time, and the coroner was soon upon the ground making investigation. By bits of clothing and traces of blood they traced the victim back to the old homestead of Jehn Martin, but what occurred at that spot still remains a mystery. The coroner's verdict was that Andrew Tolliver came to his death by being thrown from his horse and dragged along the road, the horse's fright being occasioned some one fust in front of the old deserted Martin homestead.

MURDEROF JOHN SHEPHARD.

Meanwhile John Shephard was sc- man must have passed. lourning in the Kentucky Penitentiary, having been sentenced to imprisonment there for a term of 21 years for killing drawn-out tragedy had reached its bitan officer in Mount Sterling, who at- ter culmination,



INE is the best washing medi-

um-does most, saves most.

Absolutely harmless, most eco-

nomical soap you can use. 674 Enter Pearline Exit temped to arrest him for some mis-While he was in the penitentiary he conducted himself so meritoriously as to get into graces of the warden, and to secure greater liberty than other criminals of his class. He pretended to become converted, and was a devout worship-per at the prison chapel. His good conduct, together with the untiring efforts of his friends, secured his release after an imprisonment of only five years. He returned to his native county apparently a changed man. While in prison he met a beautiful wo-man who visited the prison Sabbath

school and taught the Bible. They

were associated much together, and

she was one of the most untiring in

the effort to secure his release, and

ultimately married him. Shephard took a contract to oversee a timber job in "Gloomy Hollow," and one day parted fondly from his wife to go and assign the work to he laborers, assuring her that he would return in a few hours. But he never came back. The day passed and he came not. Night came on and the woman watched anxiously, and still The he did not make his appearance. next day passed and the next night, and the poor wife was frantic. She had made but few friends, and could appeal to no one. The next morning, however, just as she had succeeded in interesting the police officials and had got them to start in search of him, the news came that he was found. man who found him was, according to his story, out hunting stray hogs, and when he reached the darkest part of "Gloomy Hollow." hearing the swine moving, he turned out of the path and proceeded in that direction. After going about 30 feet, he was horrified to see the dead body of a man. It proved to be no other than Shephard-stone

dead, murdered.

When the officers set to work to find the assassin, they found only the spot where beaten-down bushes had afforded him a place of concealment. The underbrush was broken and the earth trampled hard, showing that the eral days, and that he knew traveled daily by his victim evident to me that some of John tin's avengers had been at work though years had passed and "Rowan County War" was suppo to have ceased and all the old enm to have been buried. It was but other mystery that baffled those wh would have made it clear, while fear kept silent those who could have explained it. They moved the body of Shephard into the old courthouse at Morehead. While the watchers sat and discussed the terrible crime in whish ers, someone mentioned another erime in years gone by, and one of is all," he said. "It was the 3rd day of March in the year 1883," said his companion. "Good heavens!" returned the first speaker. "If Jack was killed three days ago, as the doctors testify, he must have been murdered on the 3rd day of March!" They talked long on the subject and all agreed that it was a strange coincidence, for Shep-hard was known to have delivered the forged order which secured the handing over of Martin. A strange coincidence, indeed, but still none saw in

this strange crime, as I did, the hand of the avenger. No one was ever indicted for the murder of Jack Shephard. The murderer has not been apprehended to this day, and no one ever dared to advance so much as a theory concerning who the person might be, lest they should themselves share Shephard's

SUICIDE OF GERALD WALSH. Only one of the consipators was now

living. He was a man of wealth and influence, and Providence seemed to smile upon him and bless him beyond the lot of his neighbors. He was a model citizen, and enjoyed a happy home and success in his every undertaking. "Surely," I thought, "this man will escape the Nemesis" Still, during the last days of February, I found myself looking forward to the 3rd day of March with nervous dread. nearer that day approached, the more apprehensive I became. My nights were troubled and filled with night-mares, and the days with gloomy retrospective thought and still gloomier anticipation. I had stood silent and powerless, watching these many tragedies growing out of one, until, under ethe burden of the awful secret, I felt almost as guilty as the original seven conspirators. Could I not in some way warn Gerald Walsh, or could I not, save him from the hand of this incould not dispel the gloomy thoughts that filled my mind, and sometimes imagined that the succession of tragedies had almost turned my brain. When I looked at the calendar the date March

3 seemed magnified to my distorted vision, and sometimes I seemed to see a red circle around the date the 2nd day of March closed and night came on I could no longer bear the suspense, but resolved to go on the morrow, whatever the cost, and warn Gerald Walsh. The night passed slowly every moment seeming an hour, and when morning dawned I arose, looking worn and haggard. Without waiting to partake of our morning meal. I caught my horse and galloped to Morehead. When I reached the village I met two men, and, seeing that they were excited, stopped to inquire the cause. "Gerald Walsh is dead." answered one. "He committed suicide last night!" "What for?" I asked, horrified beyond expression at the news. "No one knows." he answered. "He seemed as cheerful as usual until yesterday, when his wife noticed that he appeared depressed." "Did he leave no message?" I inquired, anxiously. "Yes; he left a note pinned to his pillow, saying, "It is better to go out and meet your fate than run from it and be overtaken,' but no one understands what he meant."

But I understood-and like a flood of light the explanation broke in upon me. There had been another silent spectator to this ghastly series of catastrophes—one who was vitally interested than myself viewing the drand and suffered for days and I chuldered at the thought of the ordeal of appre-hension through which this wretched My life-leng regret is, and ever will be, that my lips remained sealed until this long-