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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913

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SIR THOMAS LIPTON

religiously guarding details concerning the Shamrock IV., which is to contest for the America's Cup in 1914, the challenger admitted that the new yacht will be modelled on lines following those of the Margharita, the Cowes wilner.

The keel of the Shamrock IV. will be laid next month, and unless there are unexpected hitches the yacht will be completed before next June. She will be

At That Police Did Not Want to Arrest Her---She Was Out Under License of "Cat and Mouse" Act, George from Quebee on August 23. Being Sentenced to Three Years

[Canadian Press Despatch]

NDON, Aug. 16 .- Mrs. Emmeat the various Channel ports in prison. ently received from headquarders not to arrest Mrs. Pank-

ge of conspiracy at the London ant women in England.

sessions on April 3 this year. In speech in the court she declared she ankhurst, the militant suffragette | would fight to the end, and since her left England for France last condemnation she has compelled the ravelling across the Channel by authorities to release her on a number ditional officers are: Lieutenant-Col-Southampton and Havre. She of occasions owing to fear that she n out on "license" under the would die from the effects of "the hun- Jameson, Edmonton: Howard, Brantd Mouse" Act for some time, ger and thirst strike," which she conas reported that the police au- tinually declares when she is confined Portage la Prairie; and Captain W.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, and the she were seen going on board chief organizer of the Woman's Social mer for the purpose of leaving and Political Union, the militant suffragette organization, has been living F. MacLeod, Fredericton; Lieuten-Pankhurst was sentenced to a in Paris for some months. She directs three years' penal servitude on from there the campaign of the milit

But Aviator Must Go 1600, Miles in 72 Hours to Get it.

| Canadian Press Despatch |

hydro aeroplane tour around the Scotchman, who had a bottle oi hast of England and Scotland for a whiskey between them, but the Irishprize of \$25,000, was started this af- man drank it all, claiming that his share was at the bottom, and it was necessary to drink all the whisker in order to get his share. The case lawked, the winner of the Michelin was dismissed with some advice to rize in 1912, accompanied by a pa:- the intruding neighbor.

The shore was black with spectaust be completed within 72 hours, and especially over Sunday, 'as the ater only at the control stations at ways is being strictly enforced. Camsgate, Yarmouth, Scarborough, Eph McCoy and Fred Patterson berdeen, Cromarty, Oban, Dublin, who were up for being drunk, were almouth and the finishing point at disposed of.

he fact that there is only a single mpetitor for the big prize open to

Magistrate Had His Little Joke Majors Peers, Davidson, Montreal

In Police Court To-day His Worship Gets Wise One Off on Farmers.

the police court this morning, only three cases being up, and consequen ly the Magistrate and all other court But There is Said to Be No officials were in very good humor. A farmer, James, McNaughton, charged his neighbor, Mrs Staats, with stealing his potatoes. They have a patch of potatoes next to each

There was a very light docket

other and had some difficulty establishing the boundary line. The magistrate thought the case was like that OUTHAMPTON, Eng., Aug. 16. of the Englishman, Irishman and

The Chief wishes to warn all the builders and citizens in general about who gave Hawker a great send leaving material or any obstructions on his 1600 mile flight, which whatever on the roadway over night Descent may be effected on the by-law against obstructing the road-

Dufferin School Opening Public School Inspector E. E. British machines, is commented Kilmer stated this morning that the by the newspapers, which say it opening of the new Dufferin school

CHALLENGER MODELLED AFTER COWES WINNER Wantoness and Cruelty Mark Vancouver's Strike Riots--Troops Resting When Trouble Starts

VANCOUVER, Aug. 16.-Two outbreaks of rioting at Extension and South Wellington last night exceeded in wantonness and cruelty all that has taken place so far. The strikers were in a furious mood, and nothing was spared. In Manager Cunningham's house, which was set on fire, were a number of canaries, and these were either burned to death or taken out of their cages and dashed against the walls. While this was going on the military are said to have been lolling about in the sunshine, and mob law prevailed all evening. A meeting was advertised to be held last night to consider the terms offered to resume work in the Jingle Pot mine, but Colonel Hall, in charge of the military, proclaimed a meeting, which will be held this morning.

Organizer Farrington of the United Mine Workers of America is using every endeavor to nduce the men to start work at Jingle Pot.

Glenn Says "I'm Governor" to Sulzer's Request to Have Matter Go Before the Courts---Nothing to Arbitrate---Sulzer's Plan Receives a Setback.

rival lay their respective claims before Sulzer's friends. he courts for speedy settlement, came impeachment, notified Mr. Sulzer that reply to Mr. Sulzer's suggestion,

Lieut. Col. Howard

In Real War Party

ist of Canadian Officers Who

OTTAWA, Aug 16.- Col.

sails for England on the Royal

vres. Of the sixteen officers origin-

ally chosen only two, Lieutenant-Col-

onel Meighen, Montreal and Lieuten-

ant-Colonel Thomson, Winnipeg,

were unable to accept owing to pre-

officers have been chosen. The ad-

nels Sissons, Medicine Hat; F. C

The other fourteen officers are:

olonel A. G. Cruikshank, Calgary;

ieutenant-Colonel F. J. Clark, Bran-

don; Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon. H.

ant-Colonels S. C. Mewburn, Hamil-

ton; W. S. Buell, Brockville; A. G. F

MacDonald, Alexandria; R. E. G.

Leckie Vancouver; M. S. Mercer,

ers, Peterboro; J. F. Ostell, Montreal

H. C. MacDonnell, Winnipeg, and

TEMPERATURE 45 DEGREES

Danger of Frost Damage

to Crops.

emperature dropped to 45 yesterday,

establishing a low mark for the week,

out as weather conditions are favor-

Damage from the big sterm was

practically unharmed. Reports from

the district adjacent to Regina state

that intentions of farmers to begin

cutting on Monday has not been

hanged by rain and that the first

stage of harvest will be in full swing

next week. The government free la-

in additional help from the east.

Will Attend Convention.

able, no fear of frost is felt here.

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 16 — The

and Louis Deduc, Montreal,

REGINA'S BIG STORM

Toronto; D. Watson, Quebec; Rog-

ford: F. S. Wigle, Windsor: Cowan

I. Bell, R.C.D., Toronto.

ous engagements. Six additional

ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 16.—New there would be an amicable adjust- attempt to do it tolary clash of yesterday, continued with Mr. Glinn's regarding possible form and shall perform every function day with increased bitterness their methods of taking the issue into the of the office of Governor except insoconflict for sole posession of the chief courts, and it was generally expected far as I am restrained by your illegal xecutive's chair and functions. that a way of doing this would be action or by physical force."

The proposal of William Sulzer, the devised. Mr. Glinn's refusal to arbi
No one was willing to forecast this

"It is beyond my power to barter e had no intention of asking any "Any attempt on my part to do so or ourt save the court for the trial of to stipulate a method by which it

peachment to decide the question. might be done would properly place Mr. Glinn's refusal places the entire me in the position you now occupy—tuation at sea again. Indications that of being impeached for malfeas-

Man and Son Who

Lived in a Little

Shack.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

Cabe, aged about 85, and his son Jas.

from that of his father, the floor of

Great Reception in

Noisy Toronto.

OGEMA, Sask., Aug. 16-As the re-

York's two governors, after the epis- ment. Mr. Sulzer's lawyers conferred "I hold myself in readiness to per

peached Governor, that he and his trate was a distinct surprise to Mr. morning what the day would bring

to grief last night. Lieutenant-Gov- away any of the functions attached to that Mr. Glinn expected to go in per rnor Glinn, who claims that he is the office in which I am placed by son to the executive chamber and atacting Governor by virtue of Sulzer's your impeachment," reads Mr. Glinn's tempt to perform the duties of the of the rights of the governorship.

The words "physical torce" were

Insanity Not Crime,

Western Doctors Can Understand

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 16- That and the obsolete methods of handling such cases with no good results was Tragic End of an Old discussed and a resolution committing affairs a little over a century ago.

sult of Thursday's storm Chas. Mc-McCabe, 45, were killed. The old man had been under the doctor's care for some weeks suffering from a weak heart and is supposced to have been

killed by shock. The body was found vards from where his shack had been. Grath in New York The body of his son was found lying on the prairie about 25 yards away Row Last Night.

the shack lying across his legs. He was wounded on the skull, apparently NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Matt Mchaving been hit by a flying timber and instantly killed. The shack was en- Grath, Olympic champion hammer tirely destroyed and the contents scat- thrower, will probably lose the sight tered broadcast. Relatives are living of one eye as the result of a fight in ing in bothwell and other points. The the lobby of a Broadway theatre, at two men lived together, the son being midnight last night. Five men who a bachelor. Several years ago he was sought to buy tickets to the roof garcaught on the prairie in a blizzard den of the theatre, were prevented by and was nearly frozen to death and a special patrolman, who judged had to have both legs amputated at them intoxicated and attempted to eject them from the lobby. The men resisted and the patrolman summoned McGrath, who is employed as a special officer for the roof garden. In resisting the efforts of the two of doubt. policemen, one of the men swung his

intense pain, fell to the floor and for The Township of Burford was the a few seconds was unconscious. He first to receive the attention of the \$50,000 was stolen yesterday from confined to the city crops escaping Private Hawkins Will Get a the pupil of the eye had been so in-jured that probably McGrath would tional facilities and the absence of in a show case at the hotel. They not be able to see with it again.

next week. The government free labor bureau continues to send out harvest help, over 100 men being supplied with work yesterday. Several districts report difficulty in securing men and every effort is being made to bring the security of t tary officials, and escorted to Queen's eer of this city.

Thomas J. Hendry leaves next week the 48th Highlanders. cadets, boy and from there was going to Cincinfor Ottawa, where he will attend the scouts and several bands. At the park nati for the same purpose, annual convention of the Dominion he will be presented with an engross-Life Underwriters association. Messrs ed address and a cheque for \$600 from

the contention that in Holmedale will take place on the content take place on take place on the content take place on take

PRESIDENT WILSON AWAITS LIND'S REPORT.

Reminiscences of Brant

By An "Old Timer"

Chapter I. (This series of articles to be puo- now covered with farms and villages ished each Saturday in connection was an unbroken region, with a dense

nalistic life in Brantford, will not ers.

Dementia Prevalent

the commencement of this series nsanity is not a crime, although regarded as such was the contention of Brantford and Brant County inci- wolves. They were

everal speakers at the convention of dents and people, to begin not quite were saved by climbing a tree. All the Alberta Medical association yester-at the beginning, because that cannot night the animals tore at the trank, day. Thes tendency of the homesteadthis section of country was covered when daylight came and the animals to a very great depth by glacial ice, dispersed. but at any rate to the condition of

had been captured by our neighbors, wounded, but they used to help themduring the War of Independence, and selves freely to stock and grains. The under very trying circumstances he late Mr. Thomas Lloyd Jones could American named Watson. When the village of Burford, news of a bear struggle was over, Simcoe, in 189, in the neighborhood, led all to arm was appointed to be Governor of with whatever weapons they could Canada, and he invited his benefac | seize in order to despatch, Mr. Bruin. tor to settle in the Dominion, offering him a grant of land. Watson acceptbringing with him his nephew. pioneers were such well nown names was made, of the Township of Blen- Yeigh, James Rounds, John Fowler, on the prairie in his night clothes, 20 Olympic Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of Abraham Daton, Capt. White, Michael Champion Mc- orect a saw mill, and take steps of the saw mills and take steps of th encourage settlement. To secure the ael Showers, the Fosters, Lymburnequipment for said mill, he had to ers, Woodens and so on. ourney to New York, a lengthy trip in those days. In the war of 1912 h rendered valuable assistance to the British cause by securing to Genera Brock the support of the Iroquois the Six Nations Indians, and sevent five of their number were led by h aid Brocks advance on Detroi

Mr. Horner, as a magistrate, rule! over a district as large as the average English county, including what is now Burford, and to all the early deeds and documents relating to that section of the county, his signature is attached.

of Brant first took place, is a matt It is said that some emigrant

cane and struck McGrath in the right came in here as early as 1780, but as before related, the records indicate The athlete, blinded and suffering that 1703 was the date.

was rushed to a nearby police station, pioneers, and they must have been a where a physician put twelve stitches bold and resolute people, for the in the champion's face and said that early conditions with regard to the an automobile. The gems were owncomforts which are now enjoyed as were in charge of a girl who brought

is the legacy of splendid farms from where the man had spoken to her had Park in the centre of a parade which will include the Queen's Own Rifles, day to participate in athletic games, Burford Township, and it was ac- Ball Game To-day,

just as various incidents and events tribes of Indians, and wild beasts. appen to suggest themselves. Some Beavers abounded on the creeks and of them will be based on researches in the swamps of the Townships, and

Colonel Simcoe, a British officer, man being except provoked, or was shown much kindness by an recall the scenes when in the tiny In 1797, the first white child was born in Burford Township—the late ed the invitation and came over. Mr. Stephen Landon. Among he Thomas Horner, to whom a grant, as Wheeler, Douglas, Dr Allen, John heim, on condition that he should Justus Stephens, Nathaniel Landon,

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When the settlement of the County Gems to the Amount of \$50,000Were Grabbed From Girl.

LONDON, Aug. 16-Jewelry worth Hotel Llandudno., a watering place in TORONTO, Aug. 16— Elaborate The five men who engaged in the preparations have been made for the fight were arrested when reinforce- formidable prospect. beside the case. A man spoke to her went at the task they had assumed and she turned to answer. A few secjewels. When she turned again to

Miss Eva Hopf of Woodstock after complished by slow and laborious This afternoon the Maple Leafs will

BRANTFORD BOY SCOUTS GOT ALL THE TROPHIES AT HAMILTON

Headqarters Patrol Made an Especially Fine Showing on Thursday at the Hamilton Centennial-Interesting Notes of the Events.

Once again the Brantford Head- F. Robertson and Bugler L. Colqui quarters' Patrol proved its efficiency houn,

in Scoutcraft by carrying off the tro-phies in every event for which it en-tered at the big Hamilton Scout Rally on the 14th inst. The Patrol arrived the 21st inst. The committee has in Hamilton at 11 a.m., and witnessed offered prizes, to be competed for by the militia parade, after which Com-missioner Macfarlan and His staff tries should be made. All Scout were banquetted at the Hotel Royal. troops will take part in the parade to the Grounds and will fall in on the cyed by auto to the King Edward Market Square at 7.30 p.m. sharp. Each patrol or troop will be given ed, the place of honor at the head fifteen minutes to give any display of the parade being given to the which they desire, and more than one Headquarters Patrol, whose natty ap- patrol from each troop may compearance gained it the popular verdict pete. No particular display is de of being the smartest patrol on parmanded for this competition, and the ade. Headed by the 77th Regimental judges, who will be appointed by the band, the troops marched to Victoria Tattoo Committee, will take smart-Park where the Scoutcraft contests ness, neatness of uniform and effitok place. The first competition which ciency of display into consideration the patrol entered was for the best to arrive at a decision. The Head



HEADQUARTERS PATROL

cycle stretcher, it came an easy first. part in the competitive work.
The stretcher was attached to the biWellington Street Church T conveyed around the arena in less Port Colborne where they will rethan four minutes. The next competition was in signalling, and the display which the Headquarters Patrol to join his boys. gave of Morse, Semaphore, flag sigawarded an easy first. The third com- Tuesday night at 7.30 sharp. was open to all cities, consisted of Avenue Church) is enfulating the the other branches of first aid. The working hard to attain this coveted work was judged by the St. John's rank. Abbulance Association men, who examined the work of the competing have been inactive recently owing to teams carefully the highest awards the holidays, start their regular meetto the second patrol being seventy ings and work again on Tuesday

The showing made by the Brantford representatives in these Scoutcraft exhibitions caused great applause, and considering the fact that three of the members of the Headquarters Patrol are on holiday at pre- W. E. sent, the eight members who competed are to be congratulated on the Parson will (D.V.) preach at both excellent showing which they made. The only displays which the patrol ways welcome. could not enter were the ones in which at least eighteen Scouts were Rev. A. J. Wright, B.A.

There was a large attendance of Scouts, representative troops being present from many places in Ontario. The shields and cup which are Classes. being awarded as trophies will be a welcome addition to the Patrol's head-

The names of the Scouts who participated and helped to carry off the at Port Ryersee for the balance o bonors are: Assistant Scoutmaster W. August, and with their children, leave Colquhoun and Instructors A. A. Beckett, L. Sutherland, P. A. Tip-Williams and little daughter of Tor per, R. R. Deagle, H. Waddington onto, also accompanying them.

bicycle ambulance display, and using quarters Patrol will give a display of Colborne Street Church's serviceable Scoutcraft although it will not take Wellington Street Church Troop is cycles and the patient bandaged and having a fine time under canvas near

nalling, was pronounced perfect and ade with flags at Headquarters on

first aid and ambulance work. It is example of Grace Church Troop sufficient description to say in regard along proficiency lines and an endeato this display that the work of the patrol was awarded one hundred per Patrol up to the King's Scout standcent. and included respiration meth- ard. Special meetings are being held ods, bandaging, stretcher work and to bring this about and the Scouts are

AT THE CHURCHES

Calvary Baptist Church, Dalhousie St. (opposite Alexandra Park)-Rev Bowyer, Pastor-Sunday ser vices, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. C. A. services. Seats free. Strangers al-

St. Jude's Church-Acting Rector. 8.30 a.m.-Holy Communion

11 a.m.-Morning prayer. 7 p.m.—Evening prayer. 3 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible

Strangers always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gibson, Duf ferin Avenue, have rented a cottage



CLOWNS WITH THE SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS, WHICH APPEARS returned to Brantford on Friday af-

A GIRLISH FROCK BUILT OF EMBROIDERY



Nothing is more appropriate to girlhood than the finer machine em-proidery in some dainty design. Eighteen-inch flouncing in an open cyclet attern has been used as a basis of this frock for a sixteen-year-old maid. The skirt is lengthened with a pleating of net and pleated net frills edge the sleeves. A sash of pink silk encircles the slender waist and a big white hemp hat is charmingly trimmed with water lilies and pink ribbon.

Social and Personal News of Interest

WINGS OF A DOVE

(By Henry Van Dyke.)

At sunset when the rosy light was Far down the pathway of the West I saw a lonely dove in silence flying to be at rest. "Pilgrim of air," I cried, "could I but

borrow Thy wandering wings, thy freedom

I'd fly away from every careful sor-And find my rest."

weaving Back came the dove to seek her Deep in the forest where her mate

was grieving There was true rest. Peace, heart of mine! No longer sigh

yonder, Come home and rest.

Miss Ella Kerr, 39 Niagara St., visiting in Hamilton.

Mr. Jack Towers is spending the week-end with relatives in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kerr, Usher St., have returned after visiting in Guelph and vicinity.

Mr. Donald McLean of Ridgetown s visiting his sister Mrs. Robert J Kerr, 39 Niagara street.

Messrs. E. J. Mabon and Martin McEwen were motor guests in Hamilton on Thursday evening.

The Courier is in receipt of Denver papers of recent date from Mrs. J. W. home on Friday. Pattison, a former Brantfordite, now

Mrs. S. W. Secord, Brant Ave., was riday of this week, taking the lake the Geological Congress.

Many friends of Mr. Tom Gilbert from a severe attack of blood-poisoning in the foot. Miss Lily Gibson, Chestnut Ave.,

several weeks. The Misses Buck, Dufferin Avenue, land. returned this week from Goderich.

Mrs. Buck will not return until the

Miss Stephanie Jones who has been taking the summer course in physical culture at Chautauqua, N. Y., is expected at Grimsby Beach to-morrow

Major H. F. Leonard and Liet. A. P. VanSomeren were Brantford visitors for the Centennial celebrations n Hamilton on Thursday.

Miss Adelaide Montizambert, who for the past ten days has been the puests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R.

Mrs. A. T. Duncan, Brant Avenue left this week to spend a few weeks at Caledon Club.

Mr. John Spence and party were motor guests in Hamilton for Tues Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., has left

England and is expected to arrive in Canada in the very near future. W. H. Whittaker and family leave on Saturday for Honey Harbor, Geor-

gian Bay, for a couple of weeks. The Duke of Connaught and party left for Sweden on Saturday last on board the Royal yacht "Alexandra."

Amongst the celebrities spending the summer in the Tyrol, is Mrs. Humphrrey Ward, the English novel-

Colonel V. Biscoe of Galt is spendto wander; Colonel V. Biscoe of Galt is spend-lose not thy life in fruitless quest, ing a few weeks with his youngest There are no Happy Islands over daughter, Mrs. Strathy, at Montreal will remain until the end of August, at present.

The officers and members of the Brantford Typographical Union, No. 378, are holding their annual picnic at Mohawk Park this afternoon.

Mr. Jack Towers Miss Hossie and Miss Dorothy Garrett spent Friday evening in Hamilton, the guests of Major and Mrs. Herring, Main St. W. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Waterous, Mr.

Donald Waterous and Mr. Bertram Waterous are motor guests in Hamilon for this afternoon and evening. Mrs. Boles of Toronto, who was

the guest of her son, Mr. George T. Boles and Mrs. Boles, Darling St., for a few days this week, returned

Mr. D. R. Wilkie entertained at dinner at the York Club, Toronto, on Monday evening of this week in honguest for the day in Toronto on or of some of the visitng members of

Miss Smythe and Miss Minnie Bell who have been the guests of Mr. vill regret to hear that he is suffering and Mrs. S. F. Passmore at Port Dover for several weeks, returned to Brantford on Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Garrett and Miss Kathleaves the early part of next week leen Garrett who have been holidayon a trip to Calgary. She will be gone ing with friends at Lake Simcoe is at present the guest of Mrs. Barron at her summer cottage Toronto Is-

Mr. Ashton Cockshutt, who was spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt at "Glen Miss Margaret Sutherland of New Cove," Lake of Bays, returned this Hamburg, is the guest of her aunt, week to his duties at Calgary, spend-Mrs. B. Forsayeth and Mr. Forsayeth, ing a few days in Brantford en route.

Miss Gretchen Dunstan who has been spending the last three or four weeks with friends at Orillia and Toronto, arrived home on Wednesday nit leaves next Tuesday with Mrs. Dunstan to spend a couple of weeks at Caledon Club.

Dr. Elder of the "Teutonie" is expected to arrive in the city from Montreal on Sunday morning and will motor to Caledon Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Harris and barty for the week end. Mrs. Harris and Miss Blackmore will remain at Caledon for a couple of weeks.

STORE NEWS J. M. YOUNG & COMPANY STORE NEWS

First Showing of New Fall Suitings, Cloakings, Velvets

New Fall Suitings

We are showing some very stylish lines in new cheviots, new Bedford Cords, new French coating whipcords, mannish tweed effects, etc. All at popular selling prices.

New Cloakings

New Cloakings are here and are showing in styles, checks, reversible tweeds, chinchillas, also two-tone diagonals. Colors are black and white, brown and white, tan and brown and brown and white. Prices range\$1.25 to \$3.50

New Velvets

Our stock of Velvets and Velveteens is most complete, elegant range of colors. Prices..... 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Two-tone Diagonal Velvets, suitable for early fall wear, also shot velvet.

Moire Velvets for one-piece dresses. Velvet Corduroys from 75c to \$1.50 Brocade Velvets up to......\$1.75

Black Silk Velvets, 44 in. wide, at ... \$3.00 to \$3.50

Special Items From Hurry-Out Sale

Silk Specials

We have gathered together all black and olored ends of silk and marked them all at special prices. Lengths run from 2 yards to

1 piece Black Duchess Satin, 36 in. wide. Regular \$1.75. Sale price......\$1.25 1000 yards Black and Colored Paillette Silks, all good colorings. Worth \$1.00. Sale

500 yards Shirt Waist Silks in stripe and check and a few shot effects. Worth 75c. 10 pieces Silk Marquisette in black, navy,

grey, tuscan, helio, alice, sky, pink. Worth

Sale price......39c

Dress Goods Specials

One table of Remnants of Dress Goods. lengths 11/2 to 3 yards. Your choice at25c yard

5 pieces Tweeds, light coloring, suitable for children's wear. Worth 50c. Sale price One piece Navy All Wool Serge, 42 in. wide. Sale price......39c

One piece Cream Suiting with black hairline stripe, 52 in. wide. Worth \$1.00. Sale

Three pieces Tweed Suiting, 54 in. wide. Worth \$2.00, for75c

J. M. YOUNG & CO.

Agents For New Idea Patterns

Dr. Henry VanDyke, Professor of Princeton University, and noted author and essayist, has been appointed United States Minister to Holland by President Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. J. Stevenson Brown of 13 Bishop St., Montreal, who has been staying in England for the last three onths arrives home this week via the Empress of Ireland.

Mrs. T. Harry Jones and Mr Douglas Jones left yesterday for their summer cottage at Grimsby Beach. Miss Marjorie and their guest, Miss Storey, will follow to-morrow, and the Major will also go down for the week end the balance of the party

(Additional Social on Page 8)

DAILY FASHION HINT.

models. It is of sucque cut, closing diag- This is "King's Carnival Day," onally in front and with a slot seam in the centre of the back. A fancy collar rrims the neck and the long or short deeves may have a band finish or an week, it will be a case of winding up ornamental cuff. A wide belt completes The dress pattern, No. 6,250, is cut in The police have given the crowd

sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Medium size requires 2% yards of 33 inch material. This pattern can be obtained by sendmidnight, when the brakes will be ng 10 cents to the office of this paper. Right days must be a lowed row receipt

PATTERN ORDER

Forty years in use, 20 years the standard, preserved and recom-mended by physicians for

Female Pills, at your drug, ists

SPECIALS FOR

Odd lines in White Corset Covers, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, all sizes. Reg. 75c, 85c, 0. Special Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.50. 79c

Special Lisle Hose in black, tan and white. Reg. 25c and 35c. Special..... Ladies' Silk Gloves, 12-button length, in odd sizes, colors are black and tan. Reg. 75c and 85c.

Special Ladies' Lisle Gloves, short and elbow length, in black and white. Special......10c and 25c Ladies' plain and fancy White Blouses, with high or low neck, long or short sleeves. Reg. \$2.00

to \$3.75. Special..... Ladies' Tailored Blouses, in odd sizes. Reg. \$1.50. Special Misses' Sailor Dresses in serges, plain or hairline stripe trimmed with red or white braid. These come is block and navy Special.

HUGHES

127 Colborn ? Street

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 16.

Women's Ailments Dr M: r.els

grand finale of the Hamilton Cen tennial, and if one may judge from to night until the main spring breaks that have thronged the streets during the week all sorts of latitude and freedo mwill be extended until

r SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

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MARKET REPORTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Corn rushed up so high today that the trade seriously considered the question of imports from Argentine. The market closed steady at an advance of 1-1-8c to 1 3-4c net. All other leading staples too. showed a rise compared with last night, wheat a shade lower, oats 1 1-4c to 1 3-8c and provisions 2 1-2c to 12 to 1 3-8c and provisions 2 1-2c to 1 1-2c.
The Liverpool market closed unchanged to 4d higher on both corn and wheat.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 37 37½* 37 37½b 37* 36 36½* 36 36½b 35% 39¾ 40½ 39¾ 40%*b 39%

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

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Honey, extracted, lb. 0 12 0 13 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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WINNIPEG, Aug. 15.—Prices wers
strong on the local grain market today.
Flax advanced sharply during the earlier
hours, as on preceding days. Oats were
steady, but unchanged.
In sight for inspection, 210 cars.
Cash—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 95c;
No. 2 do., 93c; No. 3 do., 88c; No. 4 do.,
80c; No. 2 tough, 83½c; No. 3 do., 81½c;
No. 4 do., 73c; No. 5 do., 65½c; No. 1
feed, 34½c;
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 35½c; No. 8 C.W.,
34½c; extra No. 1 feed, 34½c; No. 1 feed,
34½c; feed, 34%c, Oats—No. 2 C.W., 35%c; No. 8 C.W., 34%c; extra No. 1 feed, 34%c; No. 1 feed, 34%c. Barley—No. 3, 45%c; No. 4, 44%c; rejected, 41c; feed, 41c. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.37; No. 2 C. W., \$1.38; No. 8 C.W., \$1.31.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Aug. 15.—Close—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 90%c; No. 1 northern, 89%c; No. 2 do., 87% to 87%c; No. 1 northern to arrive, 89%c; Sept., 89%c; Dec., 91%c asked; May, 96% nominal. CHEESE MARKETS.

NAPANEE, Aug. 15.—(Special.)— heese boarded, 420 white and 925 colored. All sold at 12%c.
ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—
At the regular meeting of the Alexandria Cheese Board, 705 cheese sold at dria Cheese Board, 105 cheese state 12%c.
PICTON, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Eighteen factories boarded 1190 boxes cheese, all colored, 925 sold at 12 15-16c, and 265 at 12%c.
PERTH, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—There were 650 boxes of white cheese and 250 colored boarded here today. Ruling price, 12%c for white and 12%c for colored. Only two havers were present.

two buyers were present.

CORNWALL, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—On
the Cornwall Cheese Board today, 1639 the Cornwall Cheese Board today, 1639 cheese were boarded, of which 1617 were accorded and 22 white. The sales for the same week last year were 1589, at 13 1-16c. LISTOWEL, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Eleven factories, offering 1240 colored and 824 white, were represented at the dairymen's exchange today. Highest bid on the board was 12½c, but none was sold. Some sold on the street at 12½c.

IROQUOIS, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—At the meeting of the Iroquois Cheese Board today, 845 cheese were boarded—795 colored and 50 white. Price offered on board, 12½c. No sales, but all sold on ourb at same price. Usual buyers present.

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CORNWALL, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—On
the Cornwall cheese board this afternoon there were offered 22 white and 1617 colored cheese. The single lot of white sold at 12½ cents, and the colored at 12 13-16 cents. Last year on this date 1589 cheese sold at 13 1-16 cents.

CATTLE MARKETS

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 125; active, steady to strong.

Veals—Receipts, 600; active, \$1 higher; \$6 to \$12.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 6400: slow; light, steady; heavy, 5 to 10c lower; heavy, \$8.70 to \$8.90; mixed, \$9 to \$9.15; yorkrers, \$9.15 to \$9.30; pigs, \$9.25 to \$9.30; rougs, \$7.50 to \$7.75; stags, \$6.75 to \$7.50; dairles, \$8.50 to \$9.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3000; sheep, active and steady; lambs, slow to 25c lower; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7.50; year-Mings, \$4.50 to \$6.50; wethers, \$5.10 to \$5.25; eves, \$2.50 to \$4.75; sheep, mixed, \$4.75 to \$5. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

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Darkness Ends 14 Inning Tie Between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, Aug. 16 .- Pittsburg's

Financial, Commercial and Real Estate

farewell appearance for the season here yesterday produced a 14-inning tie game with Brooklyn, darkness endng hostilities with the score 3 to 3. It was a battle of wits after the Pirates ied the game in the ninth, both managers ordering their pitchers to walk dangerous batters several times in the pinches. Men were left on bases in each of the five innings, Pittsburg having the bases full in the fourteenth.

The Giants Made it Three.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- New York nade it three straight over St. Louis vesterday, the champions winning by score of 6 to 1. Wingo's home run nto the grand stand in the third inning saved St. Louis from a shutout. Perritt, the St. Louis pitcher, was easy in the first inning. He then pitched effectively until the eighth inning.

Saier's Timely Hit.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Chicago batted three Boston pitchers hard yesterday, easily winning the last game here this season by 14 to 6. Lavender held Boston to five hits, but his wildness caused him to be relieved in the eighth by Cheney, although the Cubs were eight runs ahead. Saier's hits drove in four of Chicago's runs.

He Was Not Sick Yesterday. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.-Phildelphia made a clean sweep of the series of three games with Cincinnati

by winning yesterday, the score being 3 to 2 in 11 innings. Johnson, the Indian twirler, who was missing from Cincinnati's camp for two days, reurned yesterday and told Manager Tinker he had suffered an attack of illness while visiting friends. Johnson held Philadelphia down to three hits in eight innings.

Boston Pitchers Too Strong.

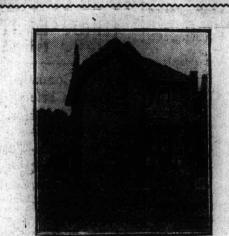
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.-Moseley an Hall were almost invincible yesterday fternoon, while Wellman was hit oprtunely, Boston making it two straight from St. Louis 2 to 1. Shotton was the only player who could hit the visitors' pitchers, getting a single off each and scoring the local's lone run when Mosely walked three successive

Buffalo comment is that while Tim Jordan's fielding is all that could be asked, he has been a great disappoint- \$3600 for 58 acres, 41/2 miles from ment as a hitter. It looks like Big ago by several major league clubs,

The Newark Indians, league lead ers, open their last series of the season with the Leafs at the Island Stadium on Monday. With the Leafs going at the clip of the last road trip, it should be a series worth while Pick and Kroy will both be in the game for Toronto, and the contest will start at 3.30 p.m.

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UNNECESSARY NOISE

It was Dryden wno wrote

noiseless would. I. live.' He couldn't have done that if he had resided in Brantford and hear! the screeching and the blowing, and the bell ringing prior to 7 a.m., at board wouldn't make any difference. noon and at 6 p,m. in the evening.

There is no sense, or occasion, for this condition of affairs.

There are scores of establishments in this city, employing many hands, all ages there have been plenty of who do not use any ear piercing devices to summon the help to work, or to signify the time of dispersal.

Timekeepers are employed in connection with all well regulated estab- travagant with regard to the militia since she has been back in England. etable Compound as it has done wonlishments, and those employed are department, has just cancelled the keenly alive to the necessity, of re- Laurier plan of barracks near Toronto. porting on time and of the hour of to cost \$1,500,000. They propose to

In London, or New York, or any less cost. other large place, the idea of calling employes to work by the screeching of some siren, or the sounding of some bell, or other device, would rightly be regarded as not only ineffective but preposterous.

Why should any differing rule obtain with regard to Brantford, or other places?

The prosperity and successful running of industrial establishments, does not in any sense depend upon give a hang about the matter? In re- aware she feels deeply the humilia- quate provision made for the artists. unnecessary hubbub, either here or elsewhere.

THE CASE OF SULZER

New York State presents a very peculiar spectacle.

Governor Sulzer has been impeach ed, and another man is seeking to discharge the duties of that office, although Sulzer claims that he is entitled to a continuance of his election privilege.

champion of the plain people and strongest oak. has seemed to act that way but the is one of the chief reasons it resists main charge against him has been such extreme weights. For instance, that he has used campaign funds for a small bone which is no more than a purposes of private speculation. His square millimeter in diameter will hold wife, by public confession, took all the blame for that, but the general oak of similar width will not hold public, whether rightly, or mistaken- more than twenty pounds. . Indeed. ly, have been loth to believe her, the average bone of the average man The New York World, always a is stronger by one half than that of solid oak. champion of the deposed Governor

shame and humiliation.

"His case is now beyond explancampaign contributions which he were personal loans, he is beyond defense, and if he succeeded in proving it nobody would believe in The evidence of his devious methods is overwhelming.

"The Governor has nobody to blame but himself for his downfall. It was not Murphy who endorsed William Sulzer's name to the campaign checks for which William not Murphy who signed Sulzer's pain contributions and expenditures. It was not Murphy who deposited personal campaign contributions with William Sulzer's Wall street speculations. It was not Murphy who professed to be attempting to reform Wall street after he had diverted campaign funds to margin gambling. Murphy never pretended to follow the

"street called Straight." "No matter what defense Gov. Sulzer may offer, his public career is ended. The World says this sorrowfully and regretfully, but the truth is the truth. Possibly William Sulzer can live down these revela- motorist, may be robbed of nerve. tions, but Gov. Sulzer cannot live them down. In any event the pain- the outcome of a bad mishap his ful process of rehabilitation belongs wisest course is to cease to tly. With to the walks of private life. The a broken nerve he is a menace to Sulzer administration is wrecked himself and to others as well.-Claude beyond salvage, and the only pub- Grahame White in National Review. lic service that it is still in the Governor's power to render is to resign before the inevitable machinery of impeachment is set in

"He can at least save New York from the disgrace of seeing ts Tammany Senate."

The whole truth of the matter is that if Sulzer had stood in with Tammany Hall, he could have done anything he liked without impeachhead, let the water run out and plug CASTORIA
the ear with warm glycerin and cotton ganization, and any man must be be- This may be done every hour until reyond reproach to do that, and even if innocent is liable to face trumped riable cure and has saved many cases In Use For Over 30 Years if innocent, is liable to face trumped of acute inflammation. The water Always bears up charges of a personally fatal na- should be quite warm, but not too hot." -Family Doctor.

ent Transcription of the contraction of the contrac

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Tammany has apparently proved

The residents of Prince Edward ave at last decided to admit autos on hat island. In other words, by allowing autos they become less autocratic.

Hamilton is on the last stretch of and most of the celebrants there feel about as old as the city

In Hamilton it took nine constables to arrest one man. Those "Old Home" weeks are certainly very ener-

A Berlin ornithologist in a magazine article declares that the French war office is training eagles to attack airships and also the pilots of the same. Of course, a gun or two on

Word comes from New York of the case of a girl who is unable to sleep unless she stands up. As to that, in those who, although on their feet, cannot be correctly described as awake.

achieve the necessary result at much

his fifth venture he has found his soul mate. Wonder how long that feeling is going to last? It will probably be a case of sixes and sevens for him before he gets through.

A contemporary devotes an editorial to "A Cure for Baldness," but which. he lost more and more of it until the very higest type of a civilized man is to-day the bald-headed gent.

STRENGTH OF HUMAN BONES.

More Powerful In Some Ways Than

velous resisting power. Indeed, the hones of the fairest most delicate Sulzer has allways posed as the looking woman are stronger than the

constructed, being made hollow and "The best thing that Governor consequently stronger than if they Sulzer can do is to resign and spare were solid and heavier, is the same the State of New York further mechanics have followed the world over. Constructive engineers employ tubes instead of solid cylinders. ation. Unless he can prove that the In the case of animals thousands of years ago one reason of their bulky used in his Wall street speculations frame is attributed by scientists as due to the fact their bones were solid and added to their weight.-Chicago

AVIATION TAKES NERVE.

And When That Is Lost the Aeronaut

Should Fly No More. He who flies constantly must look to one personal risk, which may vary Sulzer made no accounting. It was according to the characteristics of the individual. This is the danger a man name to a false statement of can- may incur by becoming a little careless while in the air. There is the possibility, in fact, that familiarity may breed not actual contempt, but a temporary relaxation of vigilance. brokers to carry on William Sulzer's and piloting an aeroplane needs such watchfulness, such minute precision, that any "staleness" on the part of the man at the wheel or lever represents a peril that is very real. The pilot who flies a great deal should remind himself constantly that

there is no room for error in the handling of aircraft. A loss of confidence not difficult to understand is suffered by an air man sometimes after he has been the victim of a serious fall, and in similar circumstances a jockey, or, say, a racing When a pilot does lose judgment as

For the Earache.

"I am afraid I have greatly interfered with my own practice," said a celebrated aurist, "by giving the following advice to many of my friends: At the first symptoms of earache let Chief Magistrate impeached for the patient lie on the bed with the the privilege of appearing before the corruption by a Tammany Assem- painful ear uppermost. Fold a thick king and queen. There is no honor bly and removed from office by a towel and tuck it around the neck; in the music hall profession more then with a teaspoon fill the ear with cagerly sought, yet several perform-warm water. Continue doing this for ers seemed to regret that they had fifteen or twenty minutes. The water accepted Lord Derby's invitation to will fill the ear orifice and flow over on the towel. Afterward turn over the

observing its one hundredth birthday, Lady of Connaughi Usually Takes a Friend Along With Her.

Mrs. Cornwallis-West is Bear ing Hear Marital Troubles With Fortitude.

LONDON, Aug. 16,-"There was something in the air on the other side of the ocean which never let one feel dull," said the Duchess of Connaught, the other day. Since she has become convalescent she is doing things she never did before she went to Canada. She now does much offh own shopping, in the company, us-John Jacob Astor or Mrs. John Les-

lie. Shopping, the Duchess avers, is The Borden Government, taunted a fine cure for the "blues," from by many Liberal papers as too ex- which she has suffered more or less In a great temple of frocks in Dover Jacob Astor, walked leisurely about through avenues of beautiful gowns Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comand opera cloaks. On this occasion the Duchess, who had requested Nat Goodwin, the actor, who has be allowed to walk about unattended four wives already living, says that in by any of the business officials, was overheard holding an unusually in teresting conversation with he "Patricia is the dearest girl that ever lived, but she can be try ing," the Duchess remarked.

Bears Troubles Bravely

Mrs. George West is bearing her matrimonial troubles bravely and cashire, before George and Mary. with a fortitude which does not surone of that numerous brigade should prise her friends who, however, are him go," is her motto.

lone?" Like all her decisions it was ormed rapidly. There was a balcony led to the drawing room. Why not get a ladder and get down that way? She sent for the head gardener and told him her trouble and received his prompt aid. In her evening gown and jewels she nimbly slipped down the ladder he brought and unseen by any one else reached the balcony. The rest was simple and she arrived in good time to join the procession as it left the apartment for the dining room. Afterwards she made King Edward laugh heartily over her racy

account of her adventure. Caine Likes Hampstead

"happy" suburb of London, Hamp"happy" suburb of London, Hampstead, has just lost one famous litstead, has just lost one famous litissued a ukase creating a ministry of Wells, who has left Shelly's old street sport. General Voyekoff was appoint-Church Row, and moved down to the ed first minister. He began by formwest end, but it is about to gain an- ing an Olympic Council among leadother in the person of Hall Caine, ing Russian sportsmen in preparation Hampstead's famous "heath," the beautiful wild stretch which is the favorite holiday making ground of as an antidote to the revolutionary London's "'Arries" and "'Arrietts." e., its costers, has it seems made onquest of the Manxman, who no declares that he can write nowher

Mrs Caine and her husband hav actor, for one, among its residents, tions on all our stock. ut Mrs. Caine told a woman friend the other day that they were giving gest bargains in high-class pictures up. The friend expressed surprise, ever offered to the public. knowing that the house, besides being an uncommonly fine one, pos sessed a lovely garden, but Mrs. Caine declared that her husband found it impossible now to write anywhere except on Hampstead Heath, adding that they were going to build a house for themselves up there, and that they already had bought a piece of land for which they had paid \$50,

Actors Covet an Honor There is hardly a vaudeville artist

this country who wouldn't give almost anything he possessed for

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troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." - Mrs. ED. FERRON, 816 High St., Chippewa

too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegders for me and I would not be without street the other morning the Duchess it. I had organic displacement and leaning on the arm of Mrs John bearing down pains and backache and pound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

> appear recently in Knowsley, in Lanprincipally to the ridiculously inade-

Their dissatisfaction was due principally to the ridiculously inadequate provision made for the artists. Derby, whose income flows in about three times as fast as he is able to spend it, had a special theatre built. The structure was perfect in every ality original man was covered tion and the misery of it all. "If a Derby, whose income flows in about with hair, but as the race progressed man wants to go, by all means let three times as fast as he is able to spend it, had a special theatre built. There are more amusing stories The structure was perfect in every told of Mrs. West than of any wo- respect except the dressing room man in society, and she enjoys re- Although the company formed for the cording a joke against herself more amusement of the royal-pair was althan anything else. Some years ago most as large as that appearing ar she was a party bidden to meet King most music halls, and although only Edward and Queen Alexandra at high class and extremely sensitive Wynyard Park. There is an unwrit- artists were engaged, only two dressten law that the guests must be standing in the drawing room to greet the king and queen before going into dinner. To enter the room after the arrival of the king and queen after the arrival of the king and queen pendent members of the more independent members of the pendent members of the company to the standing in the guests must be dozen or more artists who were compelled to take their turns at the mirrors. When several of the more independent members of the compelled to the standing in the drawing room to these small quarters were put the dozen or more artists who were compelled to take their turns at the mirrors. ten law that the guests must be ing rooms had been provided. Into would be a serious breach of ediguet company saw the rooms in which they were save her soul. On the occasion in question her maid was fastening her bodice as the king and queen were on their way to the drawing room. was fastening her ig and queen were the drawing room, of an eye she real"What was to be in the twinkling of an eye she real-

> fiasco.
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> "Never again," said two of the artists, popular comedians, whose music hall salaries are well over \$1,000 a outside the French windows which led to the drawing room. Why not get a ladder and get down that way?
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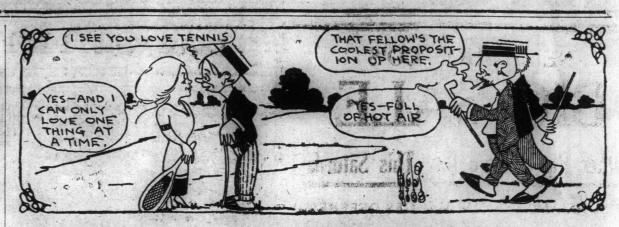
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following cadets, in charge of Major Oxtaby, will leave via T. R. for Toronto to take part O.R.A. matches which will b next week: Cadet Sergt, Palmer, ets Neill, Sanderson, Foste Thomas. The team will return day with the exception of Cadet



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Military Notes Fing week.

Big Truck Goes There is considerable activity at the hawk ranges this afternoon. The Hamilton McCarthy marching and fir- Darling Street Building Had ex competition is taking place. The ams of eight marksmen and a com-

Thomas. The team will return Tues- and a few other parts were broken. The with the exception of Cadet Neill. Fortunately no one was hurt.

********************** who will go on to Ottawa to shoot in

Out On Rampage Corner Knocked Out

of It. Yesterday afternoon the large moto ender left the armories at intervals truck belonging to P. H Secord & tive minutes, the first team leaving Sons, Limited, in charge of W. Gibson, 1.30. Points are given for appear-suddenly went out on a rampage while are and marching as well as shooting. turning the corner of Market and Immediately after the McCarthy Darling streets. The truck had eviimpetition the skirmishing match for dently been loaded too heavily be-Queen's Own Cup will be held, hind, and when turning the corner the owing the skirmishing match the front wheels rose up in the air, maksoring competition at disappearing ing the machine uncontrollable. The algets for the Stratford Shield will truck went along on its hind wheels like a kangaroo, swerved a little to To-morrow afternoon, at 1.45, the the left and then ran up on the sidelowing cadets, in charge of Sergt.- walk and crashed into the corner of ajor Oxtaby, will leave via the G. the building used as a Massey-Harris R. for Toronto to take part in the warehouse. The whole corner of the O.R.A. matches which will be held building was knocked in, causing next week: Cadet Sergt. Palmer, Cad- about \$50 damage to the building. The Neill, Sanderson, Foster and radiator on the truck was damaged

of Brantford

Reminiscenses

Local News

council chambers Monday evening.

Will Turn Out

I.O.O.F. decoration services.

the staff of the Toronto World.

Leaves For Toronto.

Witnessed House Fire.

Mr. Miller Looked Funny.

age was done.

Will Be Best Ever

vents for everybody.

Little Harm Will

Was Held Yesterday.

he trees, visited the locality.

uperintend the triming of the trees.

to them good, the alderman says.

Laid at Rest

and putting it under a bush."

Dury, Pearl Mallory.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

etters at the Post Office to-day:

Smithson, Mr. P. J. Kerby.

(Continued from Page 1) The city council will meet in the Most of the early settlers of Bur

Canton Brantford No. 3, Patriarch

leaves this afternoon for Toronto, where he has secured a position on

Burford village, but finally peace was in any way. fr. Miller Looked Funny.

The Grand Valley car leaving for notably Mr. Charles Perley. Captain ford, acting as Crown prosecutor in

the two hind wheels from the front Denhigh, North Wales. A passerby seeing him in this predict the flesh of bear deer and other anithe prisoner until Aug. 22nd. ament stopped the horse. Little dam- mals. In 1816 a Mr. Dickson, then The Baptist parsonage was the

.The second annual picnic of the £24,000, or a little more than one local Typographical Union, No. 378, dollar an acre. Mr. Dickson chose as will be held at Mohawk Park this ai- his aid the son of a Pennsylvania farternoon; and judging from the hand- mer named Absalom Shade, who had some programme just issued, this shown him much kindly attention promises to be one of the most suc- when he was a prisoner within the cessful outings ever enjoyed by that American lines. On his arrival, he and union. They have invited everybody Dickson traversed Dumfries, then an connected with the printing trade in unbroken tract of country, and followthe city, which include editors, man- ing the Grand by a narrow path in agers, reportorial staffs, office help, the forest they finally made their camp on what is now the site of Galt. pressmen, bookbinders, feeders, and The Maus, the Caprons, the VanNorven the little "devils" will be on mans, the Mullins, and the Mcand. It is to be hoped that they will Naughts were included in the early e blessed with fine weather all afterperiod of this section of the county. noon. The list of prizes include Oakland up until 1851 formed part

of the County of Oxford, and it secured its name because of a ridge of oak trees which ran right through the township. Taxes were payable in Lon-Result From Wires don and voting also took place there there—a two days' journey at the time. The Malcolms, the Eddys, the Conference Over Hydro Matters Chapins, the McAllisters, the West-brooks the Fairchilds the Thomsons Yesterday Hydro Engineer Ireland the Messecars were among the early

Onondaga Township gets its name and light committee of the City Council, and Mr. H. Judson Smith, one of from the Onondaga Indians who used the residents of Chatham street who to reside there. White people comis objecting to the placing of the poles menced to come in about 1836on Chatham street in a position which 27. The first actual settlers to arrive will cause the wires to pass through there were David Jones and his father in 1836. Then came the Browns, the The outcome of the conference was Lambs, the Uries, the Ferrises, the that Park Commissioner Waller will Pattersons the Quinns the Chapmans the Conboys, the Dickinsons, the Burrells, the Howells, the Simpsons, During an interview which the

the Hamiltons, Barracloughs, Birk-Coureir had with Ald. McFarland this etts, Bakers, Scotts and so on. norning he said that the top of the The first white settler in Brantford trees would be trimmed out a sufficient distance from the wires. This would probably slightly mar the appearance of the trees looking at them Other pioneers included the Oles, the from the road. The trees will also be Whitneys and the Westbrooks. The rimmed up in ofder that the lamps first comer of the latter name was a placed on each pole may "let their son of one of the veterans of the light shine." In places where it is War of the Revolution (Mr. Anthony Westbrook), descendant of an old necessary the arm carrying the wires will extend from one side of the pole English family, settled for two gennly. The trimming of the trees will erations in New York State, but who gave up all rather than change the "It is said that it is foolish to light union jack for the stars and stripes candle and put it under a bushel. and who abandoned prosperous propome people expect to get the best erty to take his chances in the then esults from lighting the electric lamp wilds of this county.

CARDINAL GIBBONS

CALLS EUGENICS A FAD



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Paris Town News

gaged in European warfare, the buggy and harness, besides several widow ave children are left to mourn inance committee will be held in the brunt of the contest had to be susnayor's office on Monday afternoon tained by the brune formers of the susmayor's office on Monday afternoon tained by the brave farmers of Cantrate Patterson this morning. He cessful in winning the tug-of-war ada. One of the oldest settlers, Henry elected to be tried summarily and contest in the Boy Scout demonstra Lester, fought as Quartermaster pleaded guilty. The prisoner, who tion in Hamilton yesterday. Sergeant all through the war, and gave his age as 18 years, while not distinguished himself at the battle of really mentally deficient, seemed to Militant will turn out in full force to-morrow afternoon to attend the his brother behaved with much gui- showed a decided lack of education lantry. In October of 1814, a company and while not dull looking, his men-Lloyd Moore of the Expositor staff of Burford militia consisting of about tality seemed to be on a par with an fifty, under the command of Captain ordinary boy of 10 years. He made White, was stationed in the neigh- a clean breast of everything, acknow- and Mrs. Edward Wall, Sydenham borhood of Mr. John Fowler's farm ledged stealing the horse at Cayinga street, Grand View, in the loss of their at Buriord, to oppose the approach and selling it to Maus; stealing Maus' twin son, Lewis Albert, aged 4 months, of the American general, McArthur, outlit and attempting to sell it. He who died yesterday at the residence who had about seven hundred car also told of a previous conviction of the parents. The funeral tool he 5.45 B, and H. radial car last valry. Mr. Ryerson—a forebear of for theft when he was a lad of 12, place this afternoon from the parental night witnessed a fierce fire which the family so well and honorably and of being in trouble for not going home to Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr was raging in a farm house near An- known in Brantford—was one of the to school. Chief Felker and Roy Arthur Wall of Bethel Hall caster. The residence was at the leaders of the defending force, and Maus were the only witnesses, and in charge of the services. mercy of the flames which were so also were Capts. Salmon and his evidence Maus placed his loss shooting out of the doors and win-Many skirmishes took place near money that had been advanced him Complete Eyeglass Satisfaction

Paris at 8 o'clock this morning ran Showers, who had been a distinguish- the absence of Crown Attorney into a one-horse wagon, driven by a ed officer during the war, Mr Wooden, Wilkes, gave it as his opinion that the man named Miller, breaking the who settled at Cathcart village, and boy was not a fit subject for prison reach, at the same time separating Mr. Lloyd Jones, who came from life but should be sent to some school of correction, or failing that The horse became frightened For many years the Iroquois In- to the prison farm. He asked that a and started to go up Colborne street dians roamed all over what are now remand be granted until the Provinat a merry clip. Mr. Miller was sit- known as Brantford and Dumfries cial Secretary's department could be ting on a board which was on the Townships. Where now, practically communicated with and find what front part of the wagon, with his feet every acre is cultivated, the half nak- would be the best course to pursue up in the air yelling "Whoa! Whoa!" ed and painted savage subsisted on Magistrate Paterson then remanded

chairman of the Quarter Sessions of scene of a pretty wedding on Wed-Niagara, bought the entire property nesday afternoon, when Miss Edith of North and South Dumfries for Whalley, daughter of Mrs. Jeffray of

Over Saturday bride was attended by Miss Nellie

Goodall, while Mr. James Whalley John McDowell Made Clean supported the groom. The young Breast of Horse-stealing ouple will make their home in Paris. Word was received by Mr. T. Escapade. O'Brien, this week, of the death in

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THINKS JEWS WOULD' BE GOOD

German Officer Publishes Interesting Article on Question.

Asserts Some of World's Dis tinguished Soldiers Were of Jewish Origin.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- A great sensation has been created throughout Germany and Austria by an article nown German officer and diplomat which was published in the Frank furter Zeitung under the heading 'Are the Jews a . Warlike Race? His reference to the Jews as soldiers n the United States army will undoubtedly be of interest. The writer s a man of moderate and clear judgment, maintains, in sharp contradistinction to most of his fellow-country. men, that the Jews are not only for military service, but that the possess great military capacities and are no less warlike than the Jews of d. After a short historical account f the great military achievements of e ancient Jews, Baron von Richtoen proceeds to prove his thesis by acts from modern history.

Some of the most distinguished oildiers whose names are recorded ni the annals of France were lews r of Jewish origin-Marchals Soult, vey, Massena, and others. Ney won or himself the name of 'le brave des praves' and Massena that of 'enfant le victoire,' titles which they well deserved. Even to-day in France the ews yield comparatively a greater umber of soldiers to the army than Chirstians.

'At the time of the Dreyfus affair, following incident took place in

"A crowd of anti-Semites olding an open air meeting, when they noticed that a general and colonel were approaching. To cry 'Vive Parmee!' and lift the officers on their shoulders and carry them once went forth 'A bas les Juiss!' I gest and sleep well after degilating Italy one of the favorite leader; o the army is General Otterengni, who army possesses many other Jews rice to their fatherhood.

> "In Germany, in the war of 1870 1871, 5,417 Jewish combatants took part, a considerable number of whom were decorated with the iron cross. The German Jews fulfilled their mili ary duties with the same loyal faith nd devotion as the rest. In Austrialungary there are comparatively double the number of Jews in the army over Christians; in the navy

'Sultan Abdul Hamid once said that in time of war he could always safely rely on his Jewish subects. When the war with Greece reconsilable to continue the battle. broke out in April, 1897, from all parts of Turkey Jews offered themselves for voluntary service, and this was repeated in the war against Russia, in 1877. At Demokos, a division composed entirely of Jews, offered resistance to a Greek and Italian di- headed by Keir Hardie, the labor- from many quarters have been tap ision of volunteers. The later were socialist member. The position of ped. beaten. At the conclusion of the war the sultan decorated 42 Jews with the medal for bravery which is

bestowed only in rare cases. "In the United States during the war with Spain proof was again given his prisoners alive, in spite of their Considerable reductions of rent have of the same self-sacrifice and devo- own efforts to starve. In this contion. The first volunteer who presented himself was a Jew, and the rst American who fell on the field. of honor was a Jew. It should be remarked that the American generals were greatly worried by the lack of under the act; she can be arrested Irill and discipline which characterized the thousands of volunteers. Only the small regular army was fit, to enter the field. Nevertheless, a regiment of cavalry and infantry was at once formed from the Jewish volunteers, and these were men who

had served in Russia and Germany and had received an excellent military training. Nost of them were in affluent circumstances when their adopted father and required their services. Co'anel (afterwards President) Roose et spoke in highest praise of he lows who were in his regiment of rough riders. He mentions a Jewish sorgeant who saved his life during a fight, but was unfortunately killed himself. Many hundreds of Jews were in the ranks in the Philipwhere they showed their bravery in many battles and skirmishes "British Jews contributed no less o the ranks in the war against the loers. They enlisted in no fewer

than 25 regiments (Including the ighlanders and the Guards.)" LOSS OF VITALITY is loss of the prin



OUR BRITISH LETTER

Recently the official organ of the future municipal elections, will igrecent decision of the British courts, the funds of a labor union dvantages.

numbler exemplars have.

Following in the footsteps of the octors, the police are contemplating called the Amalgamated Society of week in the police organ, citing grievances and suggesting the formation of a union as the first such towards their correction. The chief demand is for maximum police salary of ten dollars a week, and one correspondent suggests that, as the police have to enforce fair play in the labor disputes of others, they should have little difficulty in enforcing their own demands. One writer hinted that it police struck for their rights. One of the chief worries of the police is

lue to the suffragettes whose activities have added greatly to their overime, for which they get no extra ncreased in order to give longer vacations, but the men feel that their ot is still cast in hard places.

is home here. Mr. Bell was a sad reminder some of its best members, for he was at the heyday of his powers when he was arbitrarily retired at the age of 55. He was in excellent health, in the midst of some of his best achieve-

ments and willing and anxious to go

on with his work, when the orders came to cease his activities. After his retirement Mr. Bell passd nearly every winter in India or China, where his services as a con sulting engineer were welcomed. He came from a family of engineers, beng the grandson of James Bremner, who floated the "Great Britain," then for having at Port Seton driven the largest steamer in the world, motor bicycle recklessly and while in

Mr. Bell built some of the greatest bridges in India. Some of these structures are great engineering feats, for the designs have to provide for inundations and changes in the courses of the treacherous rivers they

Home Secretary McKenna is being execrated on account of the "Cat and at play near a water trough used f Mouse" bill, but it is generally adalso, although it is small there are mitter that one effect of this measure has been to decrease militancy, those the trough, having fallen in hea on the fringe of the suffrage movement having gone back to constitutional methods, leaving only the ir-

> press and on the other by the supthe Home Secretary has been and still. s extraordinarily difficult. He has Crofters' Rents Reduced had to deal with the serious crime of widespread arson, and at the same nection he has had to take into consideration the grave dislike which ragists, have against forcible feeding. Mrs. Pankhurst does not come anywhere and at any time, as she is practically on ticket of leave.

The Duchess of Marlborough,

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Straight and Simple Statement Tells

Registrar Hanging
Mr. Alexander of Another Grand Cure By the Old Canadian Kidney Remedy

SPRINGHAVEN, Yarmo S. Aug. 12.-(Special)-Simp and straight to the point is the state ment of Mrs Erven C. Trefry, of this place, but it tells of another grand cure by Bodd's Kidney Pills.
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across the floor. My friends advised me to give him Dodd's Kidney Pills "They cured him." That young Trefry's kidneys were wrong is evidenced by the cure. Dodd's Kidney Pills only cure dis-

eased kidneys. They never fail to do The reason they cure rheumatism backache, gravel, dropsy, Bright's disease, diabetes and kindred diseases, is that these all spring from disordered kidneys.

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LONDON, Aug. 16.— The British was Miss Consuelo Vanderbild of Medical Association, at its annual New York, has consented to act as meeting seriously debated the advis- chairman of the new Women's Munility of organizing as a labor union, cipal Party. This organization, in

sociation was mulcted for heavy more party lines to such an extent bel damages for calling a practi- that the American duchess may ap- Suffragettes Find Sleuths of oner a quack. Insomuch as, under pear as the backer of a socialist ca didate The new party will only concern

cannot be touched for such damages, itself with questions which affect wo ne doctors felt that the reorganiza- men, and any candidate meeting their ion of their association into a labor approval will receive support regard- Clayton Case is Typical of mion would not be without certain less of the ticket on which he may be running. The new party will get The British Medical Association in down to work at once, and the duch ts recent strike against the provis- ess will preside at a meeting which ons of the compulsory state insur- will decide which candidate to sup nice act emulated the tactics of labor port at the pending London County unionists, but in spite of the reputed Council election at Mile End. No boy higher mentality of its members, it cott will be placed on men candida Baron von Richtofen, the well suffered defeat on account of a lack les, but the party has indicated tha of solidarity, just as many of its it will seek to have two or more we nen on the ticket in every division.

The council of the new party, Clayton. The police were after which will meet at Sunderland House Ewry, who was critically ill, and to the formation of a labor union to be the residence of the duchess of Marlporough, in October, represents all Policemen. Letters appear every classes and includes, working class posted detectives to guard his house The report of Sir J. N.

British minister to China, on the op-ium question indicates that there has been some backsliding in the effort to suppress the cultivation of the poppy since the introduction of the epublican regime.

fall of the Manchus the policy of suppression agreed upon between China might go badly with the public if the and Great Britain has been weakened, and that there has been an imnense recrudescence in the culfivaion of the drug. In the province of campaign for the suppression of the cultivation of the plant has been sucpay. Recently the force has been cessful, and in consequence the importation of Indian opium into these provinces will cease. But investigation in other parts of the republic James R. Bell, the original of Kip- tells a different tale. In many of the ing's "Bridge Builder," is dead at provinces the authorities are powerless to prevent cultivation; in others there is collusion between the powow the cast-iron rules of the Indian ers and the growers, and in still civil service hamper the efficiency of others the officials are not inclined to deprive themselves of a rich source of revenue.

The reports, however, are not al rom official sources, many being supplied by missionaries and travelers, so exact figures are impossible. The Minister concludes with the statement that a great deal must be done before the work of suppression can he considered as complete.

Intoxicated Motor Cyclist

At Haddington Richard Cumpsti bricklayer, Dalkeith, was fined \$15.00 when she stranded in Dundrum Bay a state of intoxication. People, it her third trip across the Atlantic. said, had to run off the road as the bicycle was swerving from side

> Child Drowned in a Trough At Grantown-on-Spey a boy, accidentally drowned. The child

horses. When missed he was searched for and was found by his mother and Wireless Telegraphy at St. Kildla Messrs John McCallum & Co., Mr. McKenna is being attacked Glasgow have received a telegr

from two sides-on one by the more from Mr Blair, pusuer of their stean wirnlent members of the opposition er Hebrides on the return voyag from St. Kilda. He stated that the porters of militancy in the House of installation of the wireless telegrap. comons, the latter section being is now completed and that messages

A number of the decisions of th Land Court, following the sittings in ime he has been compelled to keep the island of Arran, have been issued. been made in all the cases, and i some cases a reduction of more than many people, both pro and anti-suf- cases arrears of rent have also been 50 per cent .was made. In certain

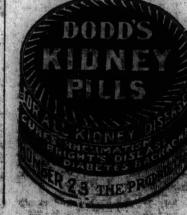
> Bathers' Plight A number of bathers at Dunha ere put in an unhappy pligh brough losing a quantity of their apparel. They had placed their clothes on the rocks, and while in the water he ground swell had swept then beyond the reach of recovery. One

considerable amount of money

Registrar Hanging in a Wood Mr. Alexander Ross, registrar and Birse, Aberdeenshire, was discovere janging lifeless from a tree in a woo at Birse. He had been somewhat any ous about the state of his wife' ealth. Mr Ross was clerk to the chool board and was well known in

onnection with public work relating

the parish of Birse.



London Easy to Cheat.

the Way Tricks Are Turned.

LONDON, August 16-It is so easy or the suffragettes to hoodwink Scotand Yard, that the women are weary- Downing street riot, has caused ng of the sport.

make sure he would not escape they cabinet of the W.S.P.U. night and day. As soon as he recov- that in refusing to go to jail M members of the Suffragette associa- of the fighting line of the orga tion visited the Clayton cottage, bear- was weakening at the very ing fruits, jelly and flowers for the it is straining every effort sick man. The police felt secure as they the effects of the "Cat and saw the suffragettes come and go; bill. The Michigan girl's firs The report declares that since the they would get their man on his regigial when she was forcibly

covery. Finally, the visits of the wo- the result of a raid she made men ceased. The police, wondering, Sylvia Pankhurst on the windo drew their ranks closer and finally Row and Bromley, since which entered the house. Ewry was not she has erioved a close frie there, but in America. The house was with the Pankhurst family, filled with flowers, fruits and jelly, after her release after a prolon Anhui, Hunan and Shantung the enough to last Mrs. Ewry for weeks bunger strike. Miss Emerson was to come. Ewry had slipped away and grated on for appendicitis, and taken a steamer a fortnight back, and defends her course in paying a the daily visits of the women were by asserting that time would simply a blind.

> ble for Mr. Clayton because he is the "no chemist who was sentenced to penal feels that she can be of more assist ervitude on a charge of criminally area out of than in jail

Women's Social and Political union in that he supplied them with exploives for some of their arson outrage He went on a "hunger strike." was released under the provisions the "Cat and Mouse Bill." He we home ill and Scotland Yard watching to rearrest him when the women's ruse was put into such s essful operation.

The leaders of the militants declar they did not desire the sacrific man's life in their cause, and w they were informed by his physical that a return to jail would probab result in Mr. Clayton's death, the persuaded him through the median of his wife to leave the country. The vill not say where he is, conter themselves with stating he is ocated at least 3.000 miles from

The payment of a fine by Zelie Emerson, when she was ed for assaulting the police in nection with Sylvia Pankhi The latest case is that of Ewry with some of the ruling power Clayton. The police were after ship with the Pankhursts save

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The suffragettes too'; all this trou- able to take her place on the fire

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JLD YOU CONVICT.

ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL and thoroughly done. His chain of circumstantial evidence was complete. The chain of circumstantial evidence was complete. EVIDENCE?

The SOMNAMBULIST TRUE STORY

OULD you, if you were on a jury, send a man to the electric chair on purely circumstantial evi-

throys lawyers have taken opposing views, one side that circumstantial evidence is the best possible, the other that no man ever should be deprived of life on any testimony that is not absolutely direct. James W. Osborne, formerly Assistant District Attor-

"Circumstantial evidence, so called, is the best evidence that can be produced-when there is enough of it. "No innocent man's life is in danger nowadays from

circumstantial evidence. The only two men whom I ever saw convicted and who were afterward shown to be innocent owed their conviction not to circumstantial but to direct evidence, so called. "A jury will not convict on circumstantial evidence

unless guilt is a matter of mathematical certainty. A juror is just as suspicious of circumstantial evidence as any one else when it is being used by the prosecution. "Circumstantial evidence has saved more lives than it ever lost. What innocent man would want to face trial

without the right to use it? It is his weapon against bad

direct evidence." The following is an absolutely true account of the trial and conviction of a man accused of murder on circumstantial evidence. The account is taken from the annals of criminal jurisprudence.

ETWEEN the setting and the rising of a summer's sun the little agricultural village of Vielby, in Denmark, underwent a change-for overnight it developed a sensation. Neils Bruns, a farmhand employed by Sören Qvist the pastor, and a man whom everybody knew, whose forbears had been known by the forbears of every one within ten miles, had disappeared, leaving no trace. Throughout the day the clack of comment sounded beneath the warm colored roofs, and still the wonder grew. Gossip followed the matter through its successive phases of mystery, speculation, suspicion, suspense and discovery-for within two weeks the murder of Neils Bruns had been established.

In one of the most pretentious houses of the kindly rural community dwelt Ericsen, the District Magistrate of Vielby, an able official, possessed of a keen, analytical mind, a native knowledge of his own countrymen, a strong sense of duty and considerable in- , by the earnest representations of Morten Bruns, a tuitive insight into the ways of trespassers that had wealthy brother of the missing Neils. This Morten won him distinction in such ininor cases as small was a cuttle farmer of ingverstrup; a village lying a thefts and breaches of the peace. As the appointed few miles from Vielby, and was reputed a vain, unagent of the Crown in matters affecting the public scrupulous man, who was used to having his own way, peace the investigation, as well as the magisterial in affairs. He had put his own construction upon the disposition of crimes up to actual trial, lay within his

ship for Sören Qvist, the clergyman, who had been the last employer of the missing man.

Ovist Much Beloved.

ioners for his piety, learning, hospitality and upright night of the day following that upon which Neils had living. He was a powerful man, of commanding pres- disappeared he was wending his way homeward from ence, by a few thought too overbearing and prone to Tolstrup at a late hour. Passing along a footpath ger, but facile in holding the esteem of those who that led by the south side of the paster's garden he w his qualities. He was still in the prime of man- heard a sound as of some one digging. This aroused jucts of which, added to his tithes, brought him to prosperous way of life. His housekeeper was his daughter, a handsome girl of marriageable age, who efficiently ruled the parsonage and the lands of her father, long a widower. Qvist bore a particular repu- Qvist, engaged in pounding and smoothing down the tation for honesty, and one of his characteristics often had been made the subject for humorous remark among his neighbors. It was said of him that in the heat of dispute he could see no justice upon his opcould see no justice upon his own.

Ericsen hastened to the parsonage on gathering the he wore. first few fragments of the news. At the door he met agitated. The clergyman could tell him little of the matter, but, to the further surprise of the magistrate, straightway took a most serious view of the disappearance. Ericsen instinctively made light of the case while he talked. The man had been merrymaking, belike, and would return as soon as he was able tion aside and said he feared a darker outcome. He had himself instituted an inquiry, he declared, but Neils had vanished of an afternoon, and no person in

the place had been in his company or had seen him go. "And who was last to see him?" asked Ericsen, in gan to grapple with the problem. Qvist did not answer, and the magistrate, looking at him quickly, saw that his face had gone white.

"I think—that no one saw him after he parted from

me," was the unready reply. Setting the Trap.

Ericsen left the parsonage with troubled mind. He to Morten Bruns:dared not admit to himself the suggestion that had flashed across him at the words of Sören Qvist. Affection, the lifelong habit of thought regarding the clergyman; Qvist's sacred calling, a dozen obstacles held back the train of inference. But he was undeniably shocked that his friend should be thus unmanned by a circumstance that could surely not touch him closely. But might it not touch him? was the steady, inward question of his other self-his crime detecting self.

Receptive to the suggestions of village talk, the Magistrate soon observed that the breath of rumor began to blow evilly about the name of Sören Qvist. He protested against certain hints dropped in his hearing to the effect that the pastor perhaps knew more of the mystery than he would like to tell. Ericson resisted this insinuation through high regard for a man whose lifelong intimate he had been and

whom he believed to be incapable of harm. But with the rousing of his latent detective sense and the persistent repetition of remarks bearing upon the clergyman he was forced to change his ground.

He was brought the sooner to a more open attitude

outcome with confidence that he would be shown free

here its first opportunity for expansion. He entered witnesses on hand to bear out the earlier testimony. the accused, an honest desire to implicate him no employed by Qvist. The men swore that they were further than indisputable fact made necessary, which near a window in the house on the day of the disapdamaging evidence. But having struck the scent he Widow Karsten and her daughter. They affirmed more interested in this unexplained gap in the membership of the parish by reason of his close friend- tor's acts would only serve to turn the inquiry away had been done and it was for him to establish how and "I will slay thee, dog. Thou shall lie dead at my

violent temper which he was at some pains to control even in trifles. Each parishioner could have related

Bitter Quarrels Recalled.

in a series of altercations with Neils Bruns during the three months the farm hand had spent beneath his roof. Service was scarce and the laborer was werthy been their strife on several occasions. The Magistrate threshed out this phase until he found farmers who could swear to having seen Qvist cudgel his-employe during one dispute.

door and Neils remarked that Soren Qvist was com-

They waited, curious to hear their pastor in one of his rages, and overheard a stormy duel of words between the clergyman and his farm hand, who defended himself with bitter retorts against the charge of reglecting his work. Finally, they reluctantly admitted, they heard Qvist utter these words, in a voice

half choked with anger; "I will beat thee, dog, until thou liest dead at my

Then came a sound of blows, while Neils called the manipulation of their fears and beliefs that he ob

tained this important statement.

made a good impression upon his presentation at the bar, and his plea of "Not guilty" was delivered with firmness and the ring of sincerity. He followed the testimony with puzzled attention, but with no change in his demeanor up to the introduction of the witnesses who swore to having seen him dragging the sack, and the others that brought out the significance of the soiled gown. As the import of this section of cry and collapsed. So pitiable was his condition that the trial was postponed and the prisoner was hurried back to his cell.

Having regained his senses he sent an urgent message for the man who had been his friend for so many years and who had now wound him close in the toils of a succession of incriminating incidents from which there could be no escape but to the scaffold.

And there, in the prison cell, overpowered by the weight of the evidence, Sören Qvist made full cou-

"From my childhood," he began, "I have ever been passionate, quarrelsome and proud, impatient of con-tradiction and ready for a word and a blow. Yet have I seldom allowed the sun to set upon my wrath and I have borne no ill will to any one. That I can say because knowledge thus far is my own. For my deeds of violence, conceived in an unchecked spirit, behold me now properly punished. I feel that my present trouble has been visited upon me as a judgment.

"I will now confess the crime which no doubt I committed. I have already told how I struck Nells and how he ran away. Three or four times in my life it has happened to me to walk in my sleep. The last time—about nine years ago—I was to preach a funeral sermon the next day. In searching for a text for my discourse I was impressed by the appalling truth of an ancient Greek saying. 'Call no man happy until he is in his grave.' I was encouraged to base my remarks upon this saying if I might find a Christian text of like import. I seemed to recall such one, but it slipped beyond the edge of memory, and I had been unable to find it up to the time I retired for the night.

His Full Confession.

"On arising next morning I found on my table a paper bearing the extract for which I had vainly sought—'Let no man be deemed happy before his end cometh' (Syrach, xi., 34). Likewise I found a funeral sermon upon this theme, well writ in my unmistakable hand and of far finer thought and language than thought myself capable of producing. Again, on an earlier occasion, I made my way to the church in my sleep and recovered thence a handkerchief which I had dropped unknown to myself. You will thus observe that I am surely a somnambulist, if only at

"You can guess the rest. While your strongest evi-"You can guess the rest. While your strongest evidence was being introduced against me to-day I followed in amaze, seeing how true the whole thing must be. It convinced me completely of my guilt. It flashed across my perception that I had accomplished the latter end of that dark deed in my sleep. Neils must have fallen dead in the woods as a result of my blows after fleeing from me. I must have fallendered. of my blows after fleeing from me. I must have followed him there at night, fluding his body by some strange, subconscious sight. Then must I have dragged his body to my yard and buried it while my voluntary brain was locked in slumber. Yes-the Lord have mercyl-so it was, so it must have been. And I, a father!"

Ericsen, overwhelmed with sorrow for his unfor-Ericsen presented some of his findings. The indefatigable Magistrate, much as he personally regretted to the court, as his duty lay. No doubt now remaining as to the pastor's guilt and, his sompambulistic the web it was his duty to weave, had placed his case tale falling of effect, on the following morning Screu demued to death. in a much stronger position and had three additional Qvist was co

Reconciled to Death.

The sentiment of the village had been lurkingly with the pastor throughout, and when the confession was made known, indicating the lack of evil intent beyond a sudden blow struck in anger, a conspirary was set on foot to foil the operation of the law. The jailer was bought over and a boat was made ready to sail with Qvist to Sweden. These preparations we e brought to a stop, however, by the clergyman's refusal to permit the attempt. He was convinced that his crime and execution had been divinely ordered and he was resolved to bear the penalty with what window, they said, because they knew the master's fortitude he could summon. It is fairly certa'n that ways. They deposed, furthermore, to having heard had any serious steps been taken as planned they Qvist make a similar threat to Neils on two previous would have been frustrated in any event. Ericsen, the inexorable servant of justice, the student of his fellow men, the exponent of circumstantial evidence, was too keen to permit the law to fail of its object. bushes she had been awakened by the creak of a door Friend or enemy, the pastor had been condemned and and footsteps. Rising in alarm she had tipteed to

must die.
On the scaffold Sören Qvist was permitted to address his parishioners for the last time. He delivered a sermon of great power and pathos in which used his own fate to impress his hearers white cap she recognized her employer, who con- he tinued on his way to the garden. She thought this the danger of a quick and hasty temper. He immidnight wandering a little strange, but returned to plored them to put passion and fury from them, point ing to the consequences to which he had himself been submitted and saying that his crime was not only a stern visitation of divine justice upon himself but a striking lesson to others. He showed per fect possession up to the very moment of death.

Twenty-one years after the clergyman had been tried, convicted and executed for the murder Neils Bruns an aged beggar was noticed one day along the highway which ran through the parish. It was remarked that he bore a strange resemblance to Morten Bruns, the wealthy cattle farmer, who had died within a year of so, and some who saw him ran in terror. The beggar was questioned and. all unconscious of the importance of his revelation announced himself as Neils Bruns, whose body had

supposedly been buried in the garden by Qvist. When the facts were related to him he the utmost sorrow for the course of fateful events and placed the entire responsibility upon his brother Morten. The cattle farmer, he said, had applied to the pastor for the hand in marriage of his h Being rejected with some spirit, daughter. nursed his bitterness and vowed revenge. He had penniless Neils to take service with Qvist and had urged him to quarrel, expecting some

The Deadly Plot.

violent outcome.

On the day when the clergyman struck Nells with the spade he hurried to Morten with an a count his wrongs and his brother concealed him until night promising that they would even matters finely, with Qvist. At a late hour the two then unearthed the cross roads, where all such were buried, the body of a young man who had recently committed suicide. Morten then caused Neils to change clothes with the pody and as a final touch took the leaden ring from

him and thrust it in the left ear of the dead.

They bore the body to the woods near the parsonage, and Nells was left to guard it while Morten stole away toward the house. It is not the custom in rural Denmark to fasten doors, and the venge in man found it an easy matter to enter, make his way to the clear gyman's room and don the well known green crossing

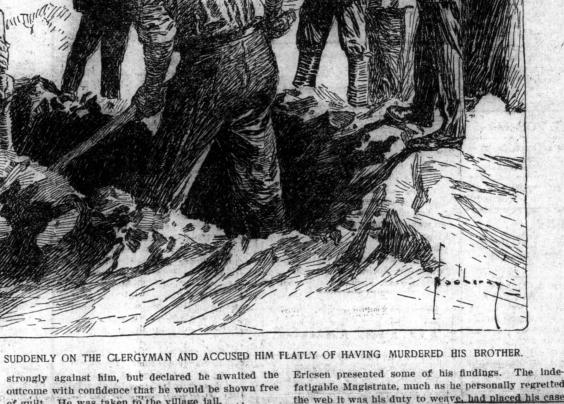
robe, which he topped with a nightrup.

On his return Nells asked what these struce comnew the clothes he wore.

Now came Ericsch's triumph, the cap stone of his ently struck Merical with an understa city of some ently struck Merical with an understa city of some ently struck Merical with an understa city of some ently struck Merical with an understa city of some ently struck Merical with an understance of the green decision government. produced a fat purse, and, civice a burgered dell'ers to niless Nells, teld him, threated of the take

"Travel any way then wilt" he set I of sud. "but get beyond the perish at carea and man he of Never set feet analyses Danish set as the restrict

He found the famous grown, examined it with meticulaus care, noted certain marks and stains upon it, was gone Morton a Mored his to my appear the and then justified quint inquiry among those who knew the garment host. He proved that on the morning after the alleged hurial it had been found covered with mould and solied with earth. It had afterward been cleaned, but not thereughly. He also established that it was lying on the floor of the passions from the morning instead of hanging from its accustomed peg against the wall. When the imagistrate had made all this secure for purposes of productions in a government of the passion of wall was accustomed to garden the wall. When the imagistrate had made all this secure for purposes of productions in a government of the passion of the passion of wall was accustomed by the passion of the paster by burs by the body returning the pown to the herse and setting the cost lend as the sound of the trail. Heathy, after men const. The best took dearn, Solis rentired to return in the topolog rolling trate had made all this secure for purposes of produc-tion in court he knew the satisfaction of work well thus finally cleared of shame,



the threshold of her room and looked into the hall. A

figure passed her. By the green dressing gown and

rest and heard the creaking of the door again an hour

When these facts were brought out there were few

to doubt the guilt of the pastor, although the sym-

pathy of many humble households went out to their hotheaded shepherd. Confronted by the weight of

statement, Qvist was deeply perturbed, and volume

teered his explanation of a part of the black showing

Dark Stories Admitted.

against his farmhand's life, which he said he had

made in the heat of anger without serious meaning.

He declared that when he struck Neils the man

dropped the spade. Casting about for a stick in his

wrath he caught up the spade and, Neils continuing

his abuse, hit his employe twice with it, flat or edge

he could not say, The man fell. Alarmed at this, for his temper had quickly cooled, he stooped to

raise him, when Nells jumped to his feet and made off, leaving the garden by a rear gate. He stated

positively that he had not seen any trace of the farm-

hand from that minute until the disinterring of the

garden, described by Larsen and verified by the

In the interval before the trial Ericsen forged the

about the curtain of respect and affection with

which the people of the parish were inclined to cover such incriminating facts as they had cogni-

cover such incriminating racts as they had cognizance of, he pinned down two more witnesses whose testimony, used in the court attack, crumbled the pastor's negative defence like a bulwark of cards.

These were two men who had been in the vicinity of

the parsonage on the moonlight night which sup-posedly marked the burying of the body. After

much pressing they solemnly averred they had seen the elergyman, clothed in the green dressing gown and the nightcap, dragging a heavy sack from a patch of words toward the garden of his house.

They had not seen his face, for that was covered by a flap of sacking, but only too well, they said, they knew the clothes he wore.

Gown Had Been Cleaned.

should tend.

gest links in his perfect chain of circumstances By infinite patience and caution, working carefully

As to his mysterious midnight visit

dairfmaid, the prisoner had this to say:—
"It is either a foul lie or it is a hellish delusion.

He admitted the quarrel with Neils and the threat

DURING THE EXCAVATION MORTEN TURNED SUDDENLY ON THE CLERGYMAN AND ACCUSED HIM FLATLY OF HAVING MURDERED HIS BROTHER.

disappearance of his brother. At length Ericsen, driven back from the prejudice of friendship to his Thus, the mysterious disappearance of Neils Bruns usual calm and judicial stand in all things, saw soon fell under the attention of Ericsen. He was the that in fairness he must follow the indications of the

Saw the Pastor Digging.

Larsen, a cottager, furnished the first course of Soren Qvist was generally beloved by his parish- the foundation of the case. He said that on the and successfully conducted a large farm; the his curiosity, and, visions of hidden gold occurring, he took off his wooden shoes and climbed the high hedge. parting the hazel bushes on the other side to allow him a view of the premises. It was clear moonlight. In the open space he plainly saw the figure of Sören soil with a spade. A rustling in the bushes caused the pastor to look around to the place where Larsen was concealed, and the observer took himself off hastily. Asked how he knew this figure for the clergyponent's side, but that when his passion cooled he man, he said that he could not fail to recognize him by the long green dressing gown and white nightcap

Accompanied by the witness and Morten Bruns Soren Qvist and was surprised to find him painfully Ericsen visited Soren Qvist and explained that as a matter of formality it was necessary to sift this deposition for possible truth. The Magistrate closely watched the face of his old friend in making the announcement, but could detect therein no trace of guilt. Qvist readily assented, helped the men to dig and ordered his servants to lend their aid while to hold his legs. But the pastor waved the sugges- he discussed with Ericsen the futile search he had in-

stituted privately at his own expense for Neils Bruns. During the excavation Morten turned suddenly on the clergyman and accused him flatly of having murdered his brother, intimating that the proof would be found in this very garden. Qvist flushed a voice unconsciously sharp as his incisive brain be- hotly, but restrained his temper with an effort, made no answer and continued to assist the Magistrate

with every courtesy. After a pit had been dug to some depth it became evident that nothing had been interred in that part of the garden. The Magistrate commented upon this fact with no little relief, while Qvist remarked

'Slanderer, what have you gained for your pairs?"

The Body Is Found. But Morten was insistent, though crestfallen, and made Larsen point out another spot as perhaps the one where he had seen the pastor by moonlight. The soil was again thrown aside, and after some moments a shout from one of the workers brought the others about him. Morten, aquiver with excitement, threw himself into the trench and dug out a hat which he immediately pronounced the one that had been worn by Nells. In a few seconds an arm was uncovered and the body was then completely

The face could not be recognized, having been Nells, and if further proof had been needed the shirt bore his name. In the left ear of the dead man was also a leaden ring that Neils had worn in life.

Ericsen had now no alternative but to arrest Qvist. The clergyman assented willingly, while asserting his innocence. He admitted that appearances were near by, and a judicial examination was held at which

of guilt. He was taken to the village jail,

The genius of the natural investigator, Ericsen, had the puzzling affair with a predisposition in favor of These were two other farm hands and the dairy maid effectively guarded against his hasty acceptance of pearance and had heard the quarrel described by the by whom. There was no hesitation. His ke a intellifeet." gence sought out and laid bare the essential facts as he found them with the accuracy of the surgeon's

To start with, he needed no neighbor to tell him that Soren Qvist, though a man of excellent parts and occasions. The dairy maid said that on the same of admirable character, was haunted by an active and night when Larsen was spying among the harel some incident that proved the irritability of their pastor when he was crossed or aroused by opposition. He was perpetually in a quarrel, and as frequently was he regretting some hasty word or action. There were few to hold this against him, however, for his sincere sorrow following an outbreak was known and

Ericsen easily established that Qvist had engaged of his hire or they must have parted, so bitter had

Inquiry then led Ericsen to the Widow Karsten and her daughter Else, who had let fall dark hints concerning their concealment of strange happenings of which they had knowledge. He wormed from them that they had been passing the clergyman's garden on the very afternoon of the disappearance, when Neils Bruns had called to them through the hedge, and had thrust out a handful of nuts, which they accepted. They asked him what he was doing, and he replied that he had been set to dig the garden, but the ask was not to his liking and he was shirking it. The conversation was interrupted by the slamming of a

"Listen," he said to the women, "and you will hear

a wondrous preachment."

Dastor a rogue, a hangman and various other ill terms.

Qvist made no answer, but the women saw the blade stant reference to the green dressing gown, familiar of a spade rise and fall twice above the hedge with a for every one in the parish, and he found here the dail shock as upon a body at its descent. After this point to which his whole circumstantial creation dull shock, as upon a body at'its descent. After this there was silence, and they hurried on their way along the path, uneasy at what they had seen and heard. They were not able to swear as to whose hands held disfigured apparently by repeated blows. But all the spade, owing to the thickness and height of the and then insultated quiet inquiry among those the articles of clothing were identified by friends of hedge. They were unwilling aids to Ericsen, and it was only by dist of cautious questioning and ciever

The Web Strengthened.

The paster was removed to Grenaee, a larger town



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the leader of the opposition in the

Sir Wilfrid, who was staying a

the Windsor Hotel on his way to Ste Hyacinthe, where he is to address ;

oig political gathering to-day, had his attention drawn to the marksman

who was stopping at the same hotel.

im by the hand, expressing his pleasure at meeting him and his admiration for his great victory. Private Hawkins left for Toronto on the nine o'clock Canadian Pacific

Only eight more games of the Can-

dian League season will be played

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Temperature for the last 24 hours. date last year, highest 74, lowest 46.

******* To The Editor

Editor of the Courier

The constable in this case, seemed to kinson, who was Superintendent of have lost control of his temper, so the Six Nations' Indians from 1862

Rev. O. K. Walker and Mrs. Walk-OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS he beat the fellow on the face, then, to 1891. After the presentation Miss er, who have been guests for a few American School of Osteopathy not content with that, they pushed him in the patrol, giving him no of the Six Nations and given the Incan't see where such practice is going - Toronto Saturday Night. to make the bitter feeling between the public and police any less by such

Yours truly,

in-Brantford games.—Berlin News- Saturday Night.

Social and Personal

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eek-end in Goderich

Detective Bob Croome of Toronto, Mr. Edward Raynor returned last night after spending a week at Port

Miss Jessie Kidney, 92 Erie Ave., lest to-day to spend two weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hawken have re-

Mr. Charles Hall has returned after real and Ottawa

Miss Nina Maranni has been Mrs. A. K. Bunnell Dufferin Avenue street, and baby are holidaying at Gore and Harmony Lodges I.O.O.F.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Charlton, Park Dover Mr and Mrs. H. B. Charlton, Park Dover. Avenue, have returned from their holiday, spent at Crystal Beach, near

Miss Margaret Kilmaster, who is ilways a very popular visitor in 3rantford, is expected in the city hortly to be the guest of Mr. and wyld"

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Brown, Sarah St., will be sorry to the Windsor Hospital with typhoid Port Dover. fever, having taken 'ill while visiting in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, Miss Margaret Cockshutt, little Miss to the Queen City to-day. "Babs" Cockshutt and nurse, who have been travelling abroad for several months, sail for Canada on the 28th of this month.

The engagement is announced of Superior district. They have also Olive Elizabeth, daughter of Doctor occurred very locally on the Georgian and Mrs. Tiffany Parke, Woodstock, Bay. Fine weather now prevails in to Mr. William Brock Fuller, Bank the west, attended by continued cool of Montreal, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Brock Fuller, Woodstock. The marriage will take place in September.

The success of the free moving picture shows given in the city parks by the Health Department of New York to educate the public in mecording to Frank H. Mann, Secre-tary of the Committee, that a schethe pictures during one week.

Mrs. Brown, author of "The Lady of OBJECTS TO POLICE METHODS the Snows", is compiling a history of Brantford, Aug. 16, 1913. the Cayuga Indians; has also taken of honor at a luncheon given at the Sir. — Would you kindly allow me Society. Last week Miss Gilkinson fey, manager of the Molson's Bank in space in your valuable paper. Being presented a portrait of her father, that city on Thursday of this week, a witness to the arrest of the fellow Col. Jasper T. Gilkinson, to the Six opposite the Prince Edawrd on Sate Nations Council. The ceremony took day, the 9th. I think it is time something was done to stop the brutal House, the cornerstone of which had of his sister. Mrs. T. W. Murdock way the police use their prisoners. been laid fifty years ago by Col, Gilchance to get in himself nor caring how he fell or anything else. Now I means "One Who Makes a Research" were preached by him at both St.

The Cowes Regatta opened Monways as these. If he could not handle day week with fine weather and a the man, why did he not call for help better entry of boats than there has as he should have done. Hoping been for some years. King George ember 22nd. Mr. Edmund Burke, the that this will be seen to by those on board his veteran cutter Britan- Canadian baritone, who scored such who have charge of these things, I nic, which had not raced at Cowes success in London last winter, assistfor nearly lifteen years, won the Saing her. tinia Cup. The royal cutter was first A Lover of Fair Play. away, and won easily over the 39 mile course, the other competitors were The Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie of the Windur, the Juniae, and the Car- Aug. 6 of Miss Rachel Maude Miles Brantford, who is visiting his son. and. Among the noted personages, to Mr. Henry L. Sutton of that place. Prof. M. Mackenzie, at Loch End. were: King George and Queen Mary. preached at "Keluna," Stony Lake, on the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Sunday-Lakefield news, Peterboro Emperor William of Germany, Prince the Rev. J. A. McLachlin, and Miss Henry of Prussia, Lord and Lady Ormonde. Lord and Lady Annesley, the wedding march, Guests were also

PLACE SIGNED AT BUCHAREST---BALKAN STATES GROW IN SIZE

TERRITORY AMONG THE BALKAN STATES

Map showing new frontiers of the Balkan States as determined by the treaty of Bucharest. Bulgaria does no get all she hoped for, but is awarded a furge accession of recritory, including Adrianople and a fair amount of coas on the Access Seri. Servia is nearly doubled in size, but gets no scaport. Greece has her ambitions rewarded by the possession of Salonica and the Access scaports as far as the Bulgarian line. Montenegro is slightly enlarged, bu does not obtain the covered city of Salonica, which is placed in the territory of the future principality of Albania.

Miss Welsh left for New York on New Company Here

ing on a trip to New York. Mrs. H. B. Beckett and children are holidaying at Burlington Beach. Mr. I:win Pearce and Clar. Beckett A new company, the Brantford In-

Dr. J. A. Phillips is spending the are spending the week-end at Burlington Beach.

at St. homas. turned yesterday from a six weeks' the company's charter.

sojourn in Bowmanville.

turned from their wedding trip through New York State.

spending the week end with Dr. and .Mrs. A. B. Cutcliffe, Hawarden Ave. Miss Nina Maranni has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain, 32 Queen Oddfellows Decoration.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Waterous were guests for the day with Montreal Band Concert. friends at Oakville the earlier part of this week.

visiting her sister, also her aunt, Mrs. night by the Dufferin Rifles band. The Mrs. Joseph Stratford, at "Idyle- Spers, 327 Wilson St. - Hamilton river below was dotted with rowboats Spectator.

Mr. F. J. Read visited in Toronto. Theft Case learn that she has been removed to on Monday to spend two weeks at in Burford this morning investigat-Mr. Sherman E. Townsend of Tor-

onto, who has been in Brantford for two or three days this week, returned Press Agent in Skirts Mrs. C. H. Montgomery and

turned home from a pleasant three this is her first trip to Canada. weeks holiday at Grimsby Beach. Mrs. Joseph Tilley and Mrs. Hall Will Represent Regiment.

their cosy home being opened up once matches in Toronto next week and will leave to-morrow for Quebec City. more. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graham and Inspected Work

Mr. Gordon Graham of New York, Mayor Hartman and Mr John Fai thods of care and prevention of tu- have taken a coftage at Juniper, Is- went down to Holmedale yesterday Highest 91, lowest 59. For the same berculosis was so pronounced, ac- land. Stoney Lake for the month of where they made a tour of inspec-

duke has been planned for another Mrs. Hugh J. Wylie with her little waterworks system. They were both week. About 22.000 persons watched son, Kenneth, and her sister, Miss very much pleased with the progress Agnes Wineberg, have returned to Chicago after a month's visit with Miss Augusta Gilkinson, who, with Mrs. Geo. Lamb, 28 Mary street.

The Hon. Adam Beck was the guest Mr. J. R. Alexander. Mohawi

of his sister. Mrs. T. W. Murdock Jude's and Alexandra churches.

Madame Melba, the famous prima donna, will open the musical season

Several Brantford friends attended the wedding in North Norwich on Aug. 6 of Miss Rachel Maude Miles to Mr. Henry L. Sutton of that place. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. J. A. McLachlin, and Miss Annie McLasae of Brantford at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, for the election of Directors for the construction of 7810 linear feet of four-foot cement sidewalk. Mrs. (Dr.) Kalbsteisch and daughter Gracia, Mrs. Charles Gillespie and Miss Viola Meinke were in Brantford on Wednesday and attended the Berlin-Brantford games.—Berlin News-

Mr. and Mrs. Craig left last even-

Is Launched Now Joseph Ham and Other Local Men Start a Realty Project.

dustrial Realty Company, has been launched, and a charter has been granted under the Ontario Companies Miss Helen Kippax, Dufferin Ave., Act. The directors are Joseph Ruddy is a visitor with Sergeant Wallace. is spending the week-end with friends A. K. Bunnell, J. A. Sanderson, T. E. Ryerson and Joseph Ham, and the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vanstone re- building enterprise is the purpose of capital stock is \$100,000. Realty and

> Miss Irene Turnbull is visiting friends in Toronto.

Disbursements Mr. Charles Hall has returned after Mrs. Sinclair of Paisley, Ont, is The city treasurer's disbursements a visit with friends in Quebec, Mont-- The city treasurer's disbursements amounted to \$11.54.

> when the graves of deceased mem bers of the order will be decorated.

A very large and appreciative audience attended the splendid band con-Miss Mildred Sloan of Brantford, is cert given on Jubilee Terrace last

and canoes. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McFarland leave! High County Constable Kerr was

> ing a case of theft and a warrant have been issued for the arrest of the

Miss Lettitia Yates, a charmin press agent, with the Sells-Floto cir daughters Ida and Gertrude, have re- Yates home is in New Zealand, and cus, was in the city vesterday. Mis-

Mrs. Joseph Illey and Mrs. Hall The following will represent the of 204 Market street, left to-day for a Dufferin Rifles at D. R. A. matches few weeks' visit with Mr. Charles in Ottawa which commences Aug. 25. Tilley, 82 Roxborough St., Toronto. Maj. Genet, Lt. Emmons, Sergt. Mar-The Misses Ballachey whose house tin, Private E. H. Matthews, Sergt has been closed for the winter, are re-, Chas Bissett. Major Genet will also turning to 81 Pearl street next week, represent the regiment at the O.R.A.

> tion of the work being done in connection with the extension of the

that is being made. 38th Dufferin Rifles Band's

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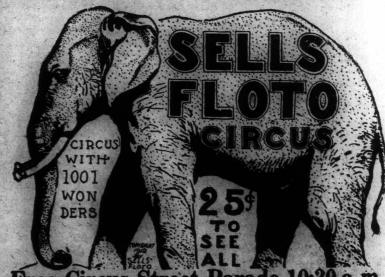
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is requested to be at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of holding decoration ser-



German Lager. 1

SECOND SECTIO

Game, With Five H eau's Clouters

While London was slightl mood handing Manager W finally succeeded factor of the victory was Manager Deneau's clouters games of the leading ()t were nearly shut out and now only 19 point two top clubs.

For the second time London proved to Pitcher one-time Detroit Tiger. cently a New York State a hurler raust have more th. a glove to get by in the League. Malloy Gets Bumped.

Yesterday afternoon do box duty which don's pennant hope

lasted long enough to gather in four runthe first two innings. then sent in, and while h er, he was combed for three more of those little which ball games are the Brants to escape wi

scored against was well don

art flied out to Rowe in rig

Game Got Very Close Although London won game, it was just close en the visitors kept on creep by getting one run, and added three more and still w til they made their teral re-"needles and pins," althoug seemed to have all that is a pitcher to win. No runs a up to the fourth off Steige ticed, but the Red Sox so customed to his peculiar styl ing, and with the score still one run to the good for Boldt relieved Steiger in Boldt's spitter worked be

Although he allowed one his was in danger. Get Scoring Habit. Scoring runs got to be habit in every inning the the game, and it was lucky

the day he pitched his first

League game, and Brantfor

ily disposed of in the last t

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913

The Latest News Published on This Page

The Courier Sporting Gossip Is Reliable

ONDON HAMMERS IN SECOND WIN OVER RED SOX BY 8-6

Game, With Five Hurlers Working, Goes to Deneau's Clouters—London Still Crowding Ottawa For First Place.

scating in which the Tecumsehs en by the tail-enders. succeeded by 8 to 6, the one big | Linneborn opened the scoring of the

Malloy Gets Bumped. he was combed for seven blows and of going to press.

cored against was well done, as Stewart flied out to Rowe in right field. Game Got Very Close.

added three more and still worked un-Reidy drew a pass from Gere and went til they made their total read six, to the second on Bierbaner's sacrificekeep the many fans in the stands on Stewart would have walked also, but "needles and pins," although Steiger he drove the first ball nearly over the a pitcher to win. No runs and no hits ticed, but the Red Sox soon got accustomed to his peculiar style of pitchdt relieved Steiger in the eighth. spitter worked better than on game, and Brantford was eas-

Get Scoring Habit. ng runs got to be a regular every inning the forepart of e, and it was lucky they did

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CHAS & JAMES WONG MANAGER

London was slightly in a busy score then, for without the early lead anding Manager Wagner's Red London surely would have been beat-

of the victory was that it put game when he singled in the first inager Deneau's clouters within two ming and went to second on Reidy's of the leading Ottawas, who bunt, and with two out, Stewart came nearly shut out by Peterboro, across with the timely blow which now only 19 points separate the sent Linneborn in. The next inning was the one in which Malloy got his For the second time in one week bumps. Neale grounded to Wagner ndon proved to Pitcher Malloy, a and was safe on Iver's error; Deneau Detroit Tiger, and more re- flew out after trying to sacrifice. Smith by a New York State Leaguer, that was credited with a "Cincinnati base burler ratist have more than size and hit," when Neale was safe at second glove to get by in the Canadian on Nelson's throw to Keenan. The

bases were filled when Steiger hit one down to Wagner too fast to handle Vesterday afternoon he essayed to Two men scored when Linneborn go box duty which would crimp Lon- his second hit of the game. Reidy don's pennant hopes still more, but he dumped down a ball and Steiger scorasted long enough to allow London ed from third on a squeeze. Linneborn gather in four runs on six hits in coming right in on the play also, and the first two innings. Clermont was although the umpire called him out. then sent in, and while he lasted long- he has not been tagged up to the time

bree more of those little things with | In the third Clermont walked Stewwhich ball games are won, namely, art; Dunlop sacrificed him to second. When times looked dismal and when Neale bunted safely to Clerand gloomy to Leader Wagner with mont. Stewart went to third, and came the bases full in the seventh with two home on a squeeze play, when Dencau out, Clermont was sent to the bench, bunted and beat the throw to first, but while Gero, "the man of yesterday," Neale was caught going to third. The was called into the fight, and the Tecumseh leader was safe at second graceful manner in which he enabled by this time. Smith struck out and the Brants to escape without being the fun was over.

Steiger singled in the fourth and cored on Bierbauer's hit, and in the Although London won the ball fifth inning Dunlop singled and scored game, it was just close enough when on Smith's drive to centre field. In the visitors kept on creeping up, first the eighth London secured the run by getting one run, and when they which made the win more secure.

seemed to have all that is required of fence. Coose making a great catch. Denlop then hit a ball on a line to up to the fourth off Steiger was no- Slemin in centre, which scored Reidy. Sox Nearly Tie Score.

The Red Sox secured one run in the ing, and with the score still standing fourth on clean hits by Wagner and one run to the good for the locals, Coose. In the sixth inning four hits a row (almost) gave the visitors st for fear something would happen. three runs. With one out, Coose was safe on Dunlop's low throw to first; day he pitched his first Canadian Ivers singled to Deneau. Slemin went out to Linneborn. Both scored when disposed of in the last two innings. Rowe tripled over Stewart's head. high he allowed one hit, he never Rowe scored when Nelson singled to Neale. He kept up the hitting the next inning, when Keenan got his first hit and romped home when Coose crashed a ball between Deneau and Stewart for three bases. Coose scored

then Dunlop threw Slemin's grounder w to Bierbauer. The score: BRANTFORD. A. Vagner, 2 Ceenan, s Slemin, m

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ing over young ball players, while oth-

soled five hits and handled fourteen

The candy drummer-or whatever

casual like what's in town in the way

when told that the Blues are at home

rusty on the fine points of the game.

every move of the barrel-beaned mar-

vel. Occasionally he makes some per-

a fast ball, but won't get a hit a week

when the pitcher's get next to the

breaks into the big show on a rival

to have been a dove, sent forth by

Noah, the manager of the Ark, in the

Major league scouts are watching

sucker be the goat."

her of the Busters.

er, not as a first sacker,

chances without a kick.

The scout is the Sherlock Holmes

Find a fellow-creature. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Brantford000103200 6 9

Errors-Keenan, Ivers, Lamond open. Summary: First on errors-Brantford 2 London 2. Three-base hits-Rowe, Coose, Sacrifice hits-Linneborn 2, Reidy, Bierbauer, Dunlop, Deneau. Stolen bases-Slemin, Gero Linneborn, Reidy, Bierbauer. Base. on balls-Off Clermont 5. Gero 1. Stei ger 3, Boldt 1. Struck out-By Clernont 1, Steiger 3. Boldt 1. Hits-Off Mailoy 6 in 2. Clermont 7 in 4 2-3 iero 1 in 1 1-3. Steiger 8 in 7. Boldi in 2. Balk-Clermont. Left on pases-Brantford 7, London 10. Time

-2.05. Umpire-Daly. THE PETES BROUGHT

OTTAWA DOWN A PEC OTTAWA. Aug. 16.-Peterbore ook the second game of the serie from Ottawa by 2 to 1 yesterday and cut the lead of the Senators down r two:games. Inability to hit Sterling with men of bases caused their downfall. Peterboro played better ball and deserved to win. The score by in-

Peterboro100100000 SCHUYLER ALLOWED

GUELPH THREE HITS HAMILTON, Aug. 16.-Hamilton nade it three straight from Guelph resterday afternoon by hammering Dorbeck and Beehan and fielding sensationally behind Schuyler. The local lub slabman allowed three hits, but

> had seven pilfers to their credit, including two squeeze plays. Score by01303201x-10

nany were cut off by gold fielding.

Hamilton ran wild on the bases and

.....000001000—1

THE DUTCHMEN LOST A LISTLESS GAME

BERLIN, Ont., Aug. 16 .- St. Thom is won by 7 to 6 in a loosely played game yesterday. Both teams displayed some ragged fielding, which figured prominently in the run-getting. The risitors came from behind in the seventh and counted twice. Clements for the Saints pitched effective hall after the fourth. The score by innings: St. Thomas013010020-7 Berlin 113100000-6

++++++++++++++++++++++ Soft Ball

a well contested game of Softball played on Tutela Park last night Wesley team defeated the Exsitor team by the score of 7 to 5. The batteries: Wesley-Fennell and look; Expositor, Hanley and Cassidy. The Wesley team meet Duffer- Antediluvian League. ins next week at Agricultural Park and hope to get another victory.

Remember when the Leafs boot a Newark and Schmidt of Rochester few at the Island that they accepted Both have already had trials in the eighty chances without an error at majors, but Schmidt failed as a pitch-Jersey City on Tuesday.

Leafs Ran the Bases Like Pallbearers - Easy Picking All Season.

NEWARK, N.J., Aug. 16 .- As the chedule called for a change of scenry, the Leafs migrated from Jersey ity, where they had easy picking and stacked up against that terrible Newark team yesterday. It so happened that the Tigers were not quite as easy as the Skeeters, and to hit the spike on the head, the Toronto team was shut out 4 to 0, and guess who was in the box against Kelley's cla 1. Why, Wyatt Lee, of course.

Wild Throw Lost it in the Tenth Round

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 16.-Catcher Wells' wild throw to first with two out and the bases filled in the tenth nning yesterday broke up a spirited battle into a Rochoster victory, 4 to 3. At the time the teams were dealocked at two runs each. After the game had been thrown away the Skeeters tried hard to pull up wit two doubles and a single in their half coring one run.

'Shorty' Midkiff Was Good at Balti

washed the Bisons yesterday. The visitors were unable to find Danforth for but three hits. The locals

The Picnic imped on Fullenweider in the first nning and batted in enough runs

Royals Hit Zamloch and Grays Fumbled.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 15 .- Mont real landed an easy victory yesterday from Providence by the score of 7 c of the national craze. He glides 2. The locals appeared thorough! through the bush of base ball's under-work on rubber-soled shoes beginning Zamloch was wild and proved a London13111001 x-8 14 2 his work when the cactus leagues easy proposition for the Royals when

Bowling Final Some scouts spend their time look-**Telephone City** ers continue their energy in cussing the feed and the five-foot beds of the Trophy Today hostleries on the barn-Istorming cir-

There promises to be a very inter The scout drifts into town in the esting match at the Heather Bowling garb of a drummer. He doesn't pre- Club this afternoon, when two Hea tend to know anything about base. ther rinks, skipped by T. L. Wood. president of the Brant County Assoball, but he always blows in when the ciation, and D. G. Husband of bowling team is at home, and usually just a fame, play the finals for the Telephone day or two after Red Horriden, the City trophy. Despite the face that a shortstop wonder of the league, has rink skipped by Husband generally secures the bouquet, the miller and his boys may cop the silverware. A rink composed of a minister of the gospel, a coal and wood merchant, an insurance broker and a miller ought to orand of drummer he may be-inquires be able to do something.

New York Veterans

of amusement and expresses surprise HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 15and on a winning streak. He admits A two days' cricket match between that he hasn't seen a ball game in the Veterans of New York and th years and probably will be somewhat team of the Hamilton Cricket Clu ended yesterday with the defeat the Veterans by 144 runs. The erans made 82 runs in their firs However, he obtains a seat that afnings and 82 in their second inn ords a good view of the short field and displays an unexpected interest runs for nine wickets. n Red Horriden, aparently watching

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DETROIT, Aug. 16 .- Walter John-Washington's mighty pitcher, as his twelfth consecutive victory, agues. Earlier in the season he won l leven games before being beaten.

Baker Saved the Day.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16 .- Philadelphia defeated Cleveland in the second but with different rinks. x game of the series yesterday 12 to 5. A threatened rally by Cleveland in the sixth was cut short when, with the bases full, Baker leaped into the air and pulled down Lajoie's fierce liner that looked good for three bases. The batting of Murphy, who made four hits, was the feature of the game."

Won on "Commy's" Birthday. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—President Comiskey's 55th birthday was celebrated yesterday when his team, the Chicago White Sox, defeated New York 3 to 2. The winning run was made when Chappelle, the high-priced outfielder, singled, stole second, went to third on Lord's out and crossed th plate on a hit by Chase. *******

Football

League Games To-day. Dufferin Rifles vs. Dragoons, at Ag-

eleven and as they have come to life lately, are bound to fight the association boys every step of the way...

Cup Tie Game. This afternoon the Tutela and Tigers are playing off their game in the hawk Park grounds. The game is a very important one in as much as the defeated team will be out of the running for the Cup.

This being the case it can forth their best efforts to win. It the Colonel pocketed \$400,000 in bets was \$100,000 richer in bets; and in Ray, winner of the 1912 British open should be a fine game to witness as the teams are reported to be evenly lost \$200,000 at the card table at the matched. The Tutels team have proved to be evenly lost \$200,000 at the card table at the matched. The Tutels team have proved to be evenly lost \$200,000 at the card table at the matched. The Tutels team have proved to be evenly lost \$200,000 at the card table at the matched. The Tutels team have proved to be evenly lost \$200,000 at the card table at the matched. The Tutels team have proved to be evenly lost \$200,000 at the card table at the matched. The Tutels team have proved to be evenly lost \$200,000 at the card table at the matched. The Tutels team have proved to be evenly lost \$200,000 at the card table at the matched to be evenly lost \$200,000 at the card table at the matched to be evenly lost \$200,000 at the card table at the matched to be evenly lost \$200,000 at the card table at the l matched. The Tutela team have proven very hard nuts to crack, while the when Sancho lost him \$100,000 in a ceeded \$500,000. Tigers have acquired the habit of springing the unexpected. The Eagle Pavillion, we are told, "he lunched place eleven will no doubt have a at the Star with the Royal party as large following of rooters who will be there strong to cheer for their points at whist, and at daybreak he this salendid controlled to the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake," to gain championship at Brookline, Mass., which had been the object of his life, Sept. 17 and 18. Vardon won the Amplication of the star with the standard and olympic stake, to gain championship at Brookline, Mass., which had been the object of his life, Sept. 17 and 18. Vardon won the Amplication of the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake," to gain championship at Brookline, Mass., which had been the object of his life, Sept. 17 and 18. Vardon won the Amplication of the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, to gain championship at Brookline, Mass., which had been the object of his life, Sept. 17 and 18. Vardon won the Amplication of the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, to gain championship at Brookline, Mass., which had been the object of his life, Sept. 17 and 18. Vardon won the Amplication of the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, and the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, and the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, and the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, and the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, and the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, and the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, and the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, and the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, and the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, and the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, and the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, and the star with the Royal party as amount and Olympic stake, and the star with the Royal party as amount and olympic star with the Royal party as a star with the Royal party was seen entreating Mr. Howarth -

Even when he had squandered his

magnificent patrimony, he retired,

without a murmur against an unkind

fate, to the one small farm that alone

was left to him, to spend the brief re-

mainder of his days in rural obscurity.

der-ground (he was but thirty-seven when he died), when he had a worthy

successor in young Viscount Kelburne

(later fifth earl of Glasgow), whose

reckless gambling was calculated to

take the breath out of old stagers.

And well it might to judge by the folowing story: One day Lord George

Bentinck looked in at Crockford's on the eve of the Derby of 1843, and ex-

pressed his readiness to take 3 to 1

about his horse Gaper. "I'll lay it you," said his lordship. "Yes," said Lord George in his mincing way, "but

then I want it in money." "Very well,"

was the instant rejoinder, "I'll lay

It was dangerous, Thormanby tells

s for a trainer or jockey to advise is lordship to put \$500 on a horse,

as he was sure to multiply the advice by ten or twenty or even one hun-

dred. Very often he would take no

advice; and with a colt at least two

stone better in his stable, he charac-

teristically enough backed Dare Devil

o win him \$250,000 in the St. Leger

ence to this reckless seadog, who lost

\$165,000 on Mameluke for the St.

Leger of 1827, with the same smile as he won \$85,000 on Jerry for the same

When George Payne came into his

heritage, in 1825-a rent roll of \$85,000 a year and \$1,500,000 in ready money

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he lost \$165.000 when Jerry won the

St. Leger of 1824, declaring with a laugh to his friends who condoled

with him. "It's a pleasure to lose it, by Jove!" So reckless was he we

are told, that he would sometimes

event three years earlier.

But whether he won or lost a small fortune was a matter of equal indiffer-

you \$450,000 to \$150,000."

The gallant Colonel was varely un-

The proceeds of the game, or in Lord Barrymore's oppenent in a duel, ther words the total amount of the who had stripped to the buff to prellection will be donated to the vent his clothes getting in the wound berculosis Hospital fund. o shake hands after one shot and dress himself once more."

As the game will no doubt be fast nd interesting and the receipts will be donated to a good cause. It is hoped a large crowd will be present.

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Bowlers Are Lined Up and Are Ready For the Battle Royal—Big Tourney Opens on Monday.

The Dufferin Bowling Club tourna- Geo. Wolfe ment for the Cockshutt trophy com- W. H. Johnson mences Monday night, and will con- F. E Sheppard ade baseball history yesterday, when tinue during the week, and a portion is team defeated Detroit 9 to 7. It of the following week. Eighteen W. Naftel z rinks are entered, and interesting J. T. Rose his season's record in the major matches are looked forward to. This J. B. Wilson is the third year the trophy has been A. Gardner

competed for. The first year Cuth- skip bertson's rink wo nthe silverware and R. Silverthorne last year Creech's rink won it. Both C. Thorburn skips are out for honors this year, J. S. Dowling The draw is here given:-Geo. Witmer Thomlinson H. Kirkby

. A. Cowan Wm. Miller A. G. Olive . H. Foster A. Stanley I. R. Varey D.iS. Gibson R. I. Hamilton S. Dymond A. A. Lister skip D. T. Williamson

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skip

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H. Howie

J. J. Hurley

E. A. Hughes

R. D. Dymond

GREAT WERE THE PLUNGERS OF THE OLDEN DAYS SOME NOTABLE CASES RECALLED know that, at the very time he was league, worked to their limit, and they are, haven't the stuff to compare

don Bridge since the Marquis of a big handicap, and then miss the John Gully, ex-bruiser, butcher and beat than any other man, all other harder to hit than any pitcher who Hastings, seated in a basket-carriage, winner.

S. O. E. vs. Y. M. C. A., at Tutela Park.

Cockshutt's vs, St. Andrew's, at O. I. B. Grounds.

Cup Tie Game.

Tutela vs. Tigers, at Mohawk Park.

There promises to be a battle royal over at the Agricultural Park when the Dragoons and Duffse meet as there is keen rivalry between the two teams. The Cavalry have been computer six for the past, of the bread, which produced the great plungers of the past, and when Sefton's derby put \$100,000 that he beat nine. By a stroke with dath stamped upon his pinched features and attenuated frame, saw his last race at Newmarket First Octors in 1868; but the mentory of his splendid recklessness and of the smilling strong and fast week the Agricultural Park when the Dragoons and Duffse meet as there is keen rivalry between the two teams. The Cavalry have been computer strong and fast lately and will.

teams. The Cavalry have been compared to the breed, which produced in the breed to men who were ready to stake their pend on to not be caught napping and will trot out their sharp shooters tofhsirf for this game especially. Who ever wins it will be no sham battle.

men who were ready to stake their a fortune; and he rose from the card table just as light heartedly after other big coup; and, in fact, reaped such a barvest from his bookmaking that 1862 he was in a position to purchase the great Wingate Grange estate to the fast or buy their morning paper, says Limmer's Hotel, he took away Lord wins it will be no sham battle.

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> lers alike, who thought nothing of turi, was a very Napoleon among bet- at Richmond, the gayest of the gay staking and losing \$200,000 on a single ting men, a man whose wagers were throw of dice, or of winning \$500,000 often expressed in five and if he had won a fourtune. A few days at a card table one evening and losing even six figures. In the Derby of 1843 before his death he said, with his every penny of it the next. Of Colonel Mellish it is said that he never opened his mouth under \$2,500 in the betting ring; and there
>
> Lord George made his book that the were few of his wagers that did not race added \$150,000 to his bank bal-run into four figures. When Sancho ance. When his celebrated mare, For Amer won the St. Leger of 1894 for him, Crucifix. won. the Oaks in 1840, he

not having won the Derby, that "par- United States Golf Association open this splendid sportsman, the idol of erican title in 1900 at Chicago.

afficial was accurate over the extent

\$50,000! Two years later one of the

tune with Mendicant, for her grand-

son, Blue Gown, repeated the per-

the "lucky Baronet," that, in his

sailer, should be roused to virtuous

indignation by such heavy wagering,

Rous, that strait-laced old

or his new owner.

Lord George Bentinck, whose story And a little later we see him drivregal or prodigal devotee than Harry of baffled ambition and mysterious ing off the course in a barouche and Mellish, king of sportsmen and gamb-death is one of the tragedies of the four with a party of friends to dine

NEW YORK, Aug. 16- Edward Prince Regent the night before. And ing stud, amounting to \$250,000, ex- champion in 1911 and on four other occasions, arrived here from England And yet in a moment of pique at yesterday. They will compete in the

the turf, parted with his entire stud, "JOHNSON THE PEER OF All" SAYS FOXY GRIFF

rses thus petulantly sacrificed won th the Derby and the St. Leger! them all. Sir Joseph Hawley, a sportsman, "Johnson is the greatest pitcher of throughout the year there was not a

never did a wiser thing than when he committed the egregious folly, according to his friends, of purchasing ever lived. The man whom batsmen conditions to his friends, of purchasing ever lived. Mendicant from John Gully for \$15, fear more to face than any other, and sent him against Walsh several time. 000 for not only did Mendicant win face with fewer results, is Johnson. and it is my recollection that he beat the Oaks of 1845 but her son, Beadsman, by his Derby victory in 1858,
enabled his owner to clear upward of
world-famed pitchers Lohnson

the extent of Sir Joseph's good for-Grantland Rice sumed it up once in seven lines of verse in the same publication, saying: formance, bringing such a harvest to elation, he handed the entire stakes,

> the ball? Nobody's seen it yet?"

Whether his break is set?

Views of Clark Griffith. and should write strongly-worded Clark Griffith, himself once one of leters to the "Times," proposing that the great pitchers of the game, told

pelled from that select company. McGraw thinks of Mathewson, hardest to hit. The answer will be Such a reform would hit very hard Walsh is a wonder for work, and Johnson. Ask any umpire who has men like Mr. Merry, who won \$350,- Mathewson is the brainiest pitcher worked behind all three in big games 900 on Thormanby: Sir Joseph Haw- I ever saw. But I have a good rea- as Fons, O'Loughlin and others

ey, who netted \$400,000 on Bears son for believing that all around, have done-who has more stuff than man, and Mr. Naylor, who landed Johnson is greater than either— any pitcher in the world. There more than \$500,000 on Macaroni. But greater than any pitcher that ever won't be even a moment's hesitation. that Sir Joseph should join the Ad-lived. The reason is a simple one— They'll tell you that Johnson stands niral in his virtuous campaign is not place all three of these men upon cone—that he has no equal, and that a little surprising, especially as we teams of equal strength in the same Walsh and Mathewson, as great as urging these reforms, he was taking Johnson would end the season with with this young giant from the west. \$200,000 to \$3,000 apiece about each more victories and fewer defeats who I know is beyond all argument Much water has passed under Lon- back two dozen horses in a race for of his five fillies in the Derby. Than either. He is a harder man to the list word in pitching, who is publican, has a good title to rank conditions being equal, and this is ever threw a ball.

But he had not long to wait for were finding it hard to win two For rates illustrated folders, time

Walter Johnson is the master of win. But we were too far back in September to run this risk. Yet Sir Joseph Hawley, a sportsman, "Johnson is the greatest pitcher of game where I sent Johnson out to who was born both lucky and rich, the era—a harder man to beat upon win—and impressed the necessity of \$400,000 in bets, in addition to the world-famed pitchers — Johnson, work with and where Joe was pitch-the output of Six I. Nor was this

"No man living ever had Johnson's speed. I have seen most of the good "How do they know what Johnson's was, was not his equal in this respect. Neither was Wadde!l. Neither was any other man who ever threw a ball. little under \$30,000 to the jockey, How can they tell how his outshoots But don't make the mistake of thinking that Johnson has nothing but this Whether his incurve's big or small rifle-ball speed. He has the head and It is perhaps little wonder that Ad- How can they tell what he's got on the heart to go with it. He knows where to pitch and why to pitch and o meet any situation.

any person winning more than \$150,- Grantland Rice for the same article in Johnson's behalf. Ask any ball any person winning more than \$100.

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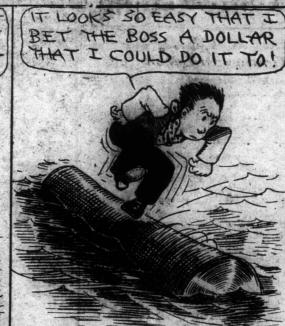
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'DODE" BIRMINGHAM, LEADER OF

Birmingham, who has thrust a scare moved from his tracks. nto the camp of the Athletics and the American league pennant race it until the next day and then only 160. when he and the recruit were alone. What is the managerial scheme The recruit was so shocked by the even greater than for foetball.

has marked him as the most success- never will forget the play again. Possibly the fact isn't generally was thrown fast-too fast in factknown, but Joe wasn't always as and either too high or too low.

ul manager Cleveland ever had?

vas in his bad batting years.

With the reconstruction of the

Acts As Assistant.

When George Stovall succeeded Jim

Birmingham acted as first assistant.

When Harry Davis threw up the

ponge as manager on Labor Day

1012, the reins were thrown to Bir-

ake the position rather than because

From Labor Day until the close of

he season the Naps showed a com-

olete reversal of form and won 21 of

The performance of the Cleveland

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player be a star or a recruit.

verything before him.

And Birmingham made good.

ngham for want of anyone else to

strong belief that Birmingham

the Cleveland Club.

ould make good.

ajor league managers.

pular in Cleveland as he is now, Again no mention was made of the here were times in late years when fact until the following day. To the s career as a member of the Clev- second-sacker Birmy said: and club was Imost cut short. That

g his entire career wth the chib the anagement insisted on scouring the inors in an effort to secure a hardting outfielder to take his place. Is trying to show you up. Now the That condition seriously affected next time he tries to pull that stuff filled with interesting incidents

Birmingham hung on by an eye- ham is manager.

Cleveland Club his brainy work became emphasized more and more. He went south that one of his players in saying his evening prayers and the was weak on balls hit to the left. That player never received anything. floor, 'Twas some noise, Birmy was nside stuff that was pulled off That player never received anything else. The improvement in his play a favorite of students and faculty, but

was remarkable. It is the judgment on little things parted.

of that sort, the consideration for He was given a trial in 1906 by the McGuire as manager, of the club, the feelings of his men and his quick- A. J. and G. team of the New York

> ition. He was accustomed to fame. state in the neighborhood of Johns-From the time that he tossed aside town. knickerbockers until the present he In 1006 Scout Tom O'Brien of the ias been much in the public eye. great achievement in the athletic line. fly balls near and far and bought

He was born on August 6 1884, at him. Joe joined the Cleveland Club Elmira, N. Y. That means that he that fall. has just barely turned twenty-nine years old-making him the youngest nanager in the major leagues. His father, a good old Irishman.

need further mention. It stands as a tribute to the ability of Joe Birmingnam, and has stamped him already as ne of the most capable of the younger brand of leaders in the major leaglamor which surrounded the plumb-That nerve, eleverness and personality which made Burnungham a great fotball player at Mercersburg academy, in his younger days and later at Cornell has made him a great manager.

Birmingham has tact, He is a dip-limingham and Fielder Jones I believe are the greatest fielding out-fielders. They play the plumber, like the plumber, like the plumber has believe are the greatest fielding out-fielders I have ever seen. They play the game the same. They seem to know by intution in which direction the plumber, like the greatest fielding out-fielders. I have ever seen. They play the game the same. They seem to know by intution in which direction the plumber has the plum That nerve, eleverness and person-Birmingham has tact. He is a dip-

liplomacy, such as that recent trouble sure road to wealth. Over-Rules His Father

with Nap Lajoie, but the best of men He has the respect of his men. He came when Joe over-ruled his fond equal of Fielder and Joe. When mistakes can be discussed in citizens of Elmira and surrounding herculean task confronts him.

Private they are discussed in private. towns who had a leaning towards However he has kept his word to Rarely has he shown a tendency to athletics. College men saw in Birmy his friends and Cleveland fans to ose his temper towards his players great material for their athletic teams date. He promised them lively base-The arguments of a few of them in ball. He has given them the liveliest Little that happens on the diamond fact, a committee was organized to they have ever gazed upon.

The arguments of a few of fact, a committee was organized to they have ever gazed upon.

There were times during the pressacola will suffice to show his methmit Joe to continue at school,

There were times during the presentation of the market with the decision to permit the season when he was inclined the presentation of the market with the decision to permit the season when he was inclined the presentation of the market with the decision to permit the season when he was inclined the presentation of the market with the decision to permit the season when he was inclined the presentation of the pres

mingham was the greatest drop kick- Cleveland fans can remember er and one of the best punters Mer- Cleveland clubs have finished up the

nd Regulars with a man on third base Mercersburg is watched closely by the batsman bunted. The first base-all the eastern colleges. College man rushed to get the ball. He alumni hovered over his trail Prince-threw wildly past the catcher. The ton men especially made a strong will repeat itself that Birmingham is

his decision. He became one of Cor-No one else thought of that. Birwho threatens occasionally to make mingham did, but he didn't mention time he weighed slightly less than An Appreciation

Oddly his love for the basebail was erpetrated by him which gives him knowledge that Birmingham had Summer baseball drew him. He baseball began to command attention On another occasion Birmingham Minor league clubs were after him. Joe hasn't, basked in the spotlight was hitting grounders to the young infielders. The second baseman had difficulty in handling throws from the labor under the title of difficulty in handling throws from the labor company with "Red Murray, start shortstop on double plays. The ball in company with "Red Murray, star outfielder of the New York Giants.

Stay is Brief One

His stay there was brief. In fact he did not remain through the baseball

"I'l tell you what was the mat-need of exercising their muscles on tinental Railway."

habit for Birmingham and others of N. S., Charlottetown, P. E. I., Chat- still one to the good. wait until the lights were dimmed ham, N. B., Digby, N. S., Kennebunk-Birmingham knew when the team and the prefect was busily engaged port, Me., Moncton, N. B., North

wittedness, combined, of course, with State league. Major league clubs were his knowledge of baseball that have by this time attracted by his sensarushed Birmingham to the front, tional work. Birmingham's mighty

Cleveland Club, saw the whip, saw His history has been a history of the ease with which Birmy handled

Wonderful Fielder

To this day he has been recognize ed as one of the greatest fielding out fresh from the "Ould Sod,' lavished Young, who has seen all the stars fielders in the major league. vorite son. That affection and the come and go for a quarter of a cen-"Birmingham and Fielder Jones gas man, is considered to have the sure road to wealth ground balls and returning them to the desired point I don't believe

crows the game and they know he father's wishes. Joe has often declar Just as he was determined to kick nows it. He treats them like mn. ed that it was the first, last and paly six goals from field and save Mer-When he finds occasion to roast a time that he ever got the better of cersburg academy from defeat a litplayer he has the nerve to hand out he good old general in an argument. He over a decade ago he determined the roast regardless of whether the Joe had much help however in win- to win the American league pennant. ning the argument, His baseball and Possibly his wishes will not be He respects the feelings of his men. football ability was well known to all gratified in 1913. Everyone admits a

ods of dealing with his players and the moved to Mercersburg Acaded. The Cleveland club recently the rapidity with which he takes in the records prove that Eirstarted its annual spurt. As long as be discouraged. That time has pass season at a terrific clip.

low banking on overtaking the Ath Coming from New Orleans at th start of the season when asked

nake a statement Birmingham de "I can't promise a pennant. That'

future can tell.

ccess where others failed— which accurate that he probably left Cornell before graduating. He accompanied Major Leonard of the never will forget the play again.

Summer baseball drew him. He accompanied Major Leonard of the never will forget the play again.

Transcontinental Commission on a have also shown that we do not hit tour of inspection over the National hard enough overhead." Transcontinental Railway as far west as Graham where the Lake Superior Branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific writes another critic, "shot away out success in destroying A.A.A. figures with a four-tenths grade against east-

port, Me., Moncton, N. B., North Sydney, N. S., Old Orchard, Mc., Portland, Me., St. Andrews, N. B., manner in which this well-known son, has reculted.

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LONDON, Aug. 16 .- To the ger eral public the name of Dr. William Ridgeway means little, but, according The turning point in his career there ever was a man who was the to the testimony given by the con course of scholars and scientists who have just met at Cambridge to cele brate his sixtieth birthday, his work is only to be paralleled in the last half century by the achievements of

> Boy Scouts Numbered. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Sir Robert Baden Powell said there were now 180,000 Boy Scouts in Great Britain and 45,000 in Canada.

> > Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Review of **British Sports**

on much especially with Connie It will not be surprising to hear of Mack's great team as a rival. How- some members of the "patriotic Worcestershire C.C. is to continue to ever if we are within reach of the party" bewaiting the decadence of exist with any chance of lasting three team when the fall breezes start English sport because the Davis Cup, or four years it is necessary for to blow, then take my word for it we whose destiny was settled this week, £1,500 to be raised at once. His will give this American league one has again gone to the Americans, and lordship estimated that the deficiof the hottest finishes it ever experi- thereby for the once demonstrated ency at the end of this season would The Naps are within reach of the game of lawn tennis. But it would to £80 by donations amounting to Athletics. The Naps are now threat- be much more generous to congra- £400 from Lord Plymouth and Lord Whether they will succeed tulate the representatives of the U.S. Dudley. Towards the £1,500 wanted in brushing by the Athletics only the A. upon the accomplishment of a feat £900 has already been raised, and if of which they were entirely worthy, another £350 were forthcoming Lord and to take to heart the lesson which Cobham will make up the difference been that his father did not live to has been learned, that English play- of £250. With this amount raised it Who is this young person, Joe capacity of spectator. He scarcely The carnelian and white profited by see the success achieved by his son. ers must cultivate a better service. will be possible to wipe out the experimental profit of the scarcely been that his father did not live to has been learned, that English playwill be possible to wipe out the exlisting deficiency and commence next As declared by one authorative critic, isting deficiency and commence next the service stroke of McLoughlin is season with £700 in hand. In the in itself a match-winner. "No player event of the £350 not being raised by before the young American," it is the end of August it is proposed to declared, "has ever been able to hit call another meeting to consider the St. Antione Division, Montreal, who so fiercely and yet be so splendidly future of the club.

oins the main line states "That the of reach of the Englishman's (C. P. stands out in conspicuous relief, and decision to build a first-class road Dixon's) racquet, scoring point after now we have Jack Donaldson, the point with monotonous regularity." Australian, sending two world's reound freight and six-tenths against This is the view of Mr H T Schmidt, cords by the board. On the Clyde west-bound, has been rigidly adhered the umpire of this memorable match Football Club's ground at Shawfield, to west of Cochrane, at least, and between McLoughlin and Dixon: "It Glasgow, during the week, he won his "What was the matter, Mack, with you on those throws from Blank yesit day?"

I don't know," was the answer.

I just couldn't seem to handle them."

I tell you what was the mat.

The St Louis Cardinals offered that he found a well built railroad in season. The St Louis Cardinals offered that he found a well built railroad in latter accepted. By the time the railroad is out of the hands of the conflict of the hands of the conflict of the hands of the conflict of the record set up by L. C. Melachlan at Napier, New Zealand.

I just couldn't seem to handle them."

I tell you what was the mat.

The St Louis Cardinals offered that he found a well built railroad in latter accepted. By the time the railroad is out of the hands of the conflict of the lands of the accountable defeat of Barrett and distance. What is more, Donaldson Dixon in the doubles on Saturday. Their stay at Notre Dame was filled with interesting incidents.

ENJOY THE COOL
But we have been fairly and squarely beaten on our own ground, and with short of 21s. This record should be the condition of the cool of the c every circumstance in our favour." stand for many years. Thus at the the standing of Birmingham among off on you just plant your mitt in his major league followers, though no one ever questioned his brains or the power of his might visible arm.

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The deceased gentleman's son, Mr. A. Lowry, got Tredennis for £100, and the horse is now returning him thousands per annum.

the annals of athleticism as having "The young American's service," feats. W. R. Applegrath's wonderful

St. John, N. B., St. Johns, Nfld. Irish owner and breeder became a Summerside, P. E. I., Sydney, N. S. personality on the Turf. It was pure referee. In football circles in the Old Truro, N. S., Yarmouth, N. S. Re- chance that caused him to become a Country it is generally admitted that breeder, as a dispute arose at a sale the Football Association have been Those contemplating a seaside he held of a thoroughbred, and the trip should bear in mind the excellent train service offered by the Canadian Pacific. Fast express trains leave Montreal of the party to whom it was knocked down declined to take the mare, with the action they have chosen to take, and one that, unless it is rectified, will have a serious eeffct upon the game in the future. Referees have ushed Birmingham to the front,
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PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

Helpful Hints for Those Who Are Willing to Learn

Chaperoning "
"Toung Love"

little sprays of pink and white blossoms

that made her look the very incarna-

tion of Spring. She was such a joyous

irresponsible spirit that I became slight-

time we arrived at the hall where the

reception was to be held I had begun

Just as we set foot on the stairs,

Constance seized my arm in a convul-

rather to enjoy myself.

the Clover Club through two weeks of, to me, unhallowed nare, the very sound of the word sent the cold chills over me. No more such thankless tasks should be mine. The united kingdom of youth could cavort through the world unchaperoned for all I cared, I would hob-nob with my own friends and give "sweet sixteen" and her monstrous selfishness a wide berth. But when I made these laudable resolves I had not reckoned on Constance, my seventeen-year-old niece, and when she danced into my apartment ahead of her mother, my only sister, one night, in all the radiance of her very pink and white beauty, I felt my heart warm toward her for her youth's sake in spite of my deeprooted sense of injury against her kind.

"I'm sorry, Janet, to bother you," my sister said, depreciatingly after we had exchanged greetings, "but I am going to New York next week and won't be back in time to attend the dancing school reception given by Constance's class. So I thought-that is-I wonder if you would mind looking after Constance." I actually felt the cold gleam that appeared in my eye at my sister's audacious request and I set my lips so firmly that Constance exclaimed that she just knew I wouldn't "stand for it," and her mother reproved her sharply for using slang and looked anxiously at my darkening brow.

In the end they prevailed and, weak

woman that I am, I consented to play propriety, while Constance displayed what a year of terpsichorean art had done for her. I argued within myself after they had gone that chaperoning Constance would be entirely different from chaperoning those young vandals, "The Clover Club," of whose doings I have held forth elsewhere, and my prediction was destined to be only too true. T had been arranged that I was to go from my office, for I am a business woman, to Constance's home and have dinner there, and spend the night there after the reception. The car- with him, too." By this time we had dance off on the arm of a youth who crowning snub with a vengeance and riage was to call for us at eight o'clock reached the head of the stairs and had claimed her for a waltz. She after the triumphant avengers had finand the reception was to begin at half Edgar Bayne, a good-looking boy of glared balefully at the tabooed Edgar ished the dance and rushed in a body for with a view to looking youthful, I wore a very simple frock of black messaline, me. He looked so unusually solemn to a seat at one side of the room, and gloomily home. Before he went he began to pay me devoted attentions, stopped for a moment to earnestly as-

had hissed so venomously. It also dawned upon me that I was fated to cope with a situation that the average Peace Society would have abandoned in despair. I was firmly convinced of it when a little later Constance said haughtily as we left the dressing room "I hope, Aunt Janet, that you are on my side instead of some other person's here to-night." "What is the trouble between you and Edgar?" I asked bluntly, but re-

ceived no answer save a toss of Constance's blond head and the emphatic response that he was too rude and ungentlemanly to notice, and that all the girls had sworn to "cut him dead" all evening, just because she, Constance, BUT what did he do?" I persisted,

but was silenced by the enigmatic reply that there "were some hurts too deep for v.ords." Constance took pains to warn me that if I were too friendly with the enemy "the girls wouldn't this terrible threat I determined to shun the detrimental society of Edgar but I had no more than set foot inside the hall, when he rushed forward to meet me, welcoming me as though I were his last hope on earth. I turned sive grip and hissed: "The idea of him half fearfully to see how Constance

pening to glance at Constance, I re- cold horror of one who knows the sure frained from speech. The stony expres- fruits of such indiscretion. I decided sion on her face would have put a seif- my best course lay in allowing the boy respecting Gorgon to shame, and I to bask in my favor at least long enough knew in a flash that Edgar was the to learn what the awful deed was that mysterious him over whom Constance had caused him to be cast into outer darkness. He straightened up, however, and looked like an offended young statue when I sought to discover the nature of his crime. He said darkly that the less a fellow believed in women, the better off he was. They were all cruel and deceitful. Of course he excluded me politely from this sweeping condemnation by explaining elaborately that "present company was always excepted," still I felt myself a pariah along with the rest of the world of perfidious femininity.

S the evening progressed my sym-A pathy grew strong towards the had been a criminal." He was the redisapproval.

and grand right and left to his heart's content but he was not allowed to secure a partner. If he made for a girl she was sure to see him coming and flee before I could rescue him, while I was summarily danced off in another

boyish transgressor. Outside myself, he hadn't a friend at that reception. He was ignored as absolutely as though he cipient of enough icy stares to freeze his very marrow bones, forever and a day. Through it all he clung to me like a drowning sailor until many pairs of girlish eyes were leveled at me in cold Things reached a climax when the Paul Jones was danced. Edgar, unable to fairly implored me to be his partner in this rollicking romp. With a sensation of reckless bravado I marched out to the middle of the floor on his arm and joined the dancers. I grieve to relate that Edgar was Paul Jones every time. He was allowed to circle

WITH Constance I was in deep disme until after the last waltz was over Then she approached me gingerly and said in zero tones: "Are you ready to

decided it was time for explanations and said with far more sternness than I felt: "I want you to tell me why you behaved so badly to Edgar to-night. you treated him shamefully. What terrible thing has he done? He is too nice a boy to be made miserable by a crowd of cruel, frivolous girls." Constance had the grace to blush

slightly at this arraignment. She regarded me sulkily for a moment, then in a sudden burst of offended dignity the truth came out. This was Edgar's heinous crime. He had ventured to upbraid the little lady for deliberately betaking herself to a sorority meeting without leaving a word of excuse when he had had an engagement of a week's standing with her to call on her on that particular night. He had called and been disappointed to the point of veyation therefore on meeting her in the street next day he had according to her version, "said perfectly mean sarcastic things" to her:

"I don't blame him in the least," was my unfeeling comment. "It would serve you right if he never noticed you again." To my surprise no indignant defense of herself followed my remarks although Constance prepared for bed with an expression of tragic resignation to Fate on her baby face that was in finitely diverting, to me at least. Just as I was dropping off to sleep I heard a still small voice say in a tender tone that left no doubt in my mind concerning the outcome: "Poor, dear Edgar."

MILLINERY TIPS

Hats with the whole brims completely covered with maline, sometimes plaited, Hats with tulle bows.

nowever-all of tulle. Roses, large and small, arranged flat

Flat tailored bows of moire ribbon Crowns covered with black velvetthis a very new wrinkle indeed and

heralded as straight from Paris. Charming affairs with Tam O'Shanter rowns of flowered crepes or silks. Many hats faced with soft shell pink r delicate blue silk.

Many flat trimmings. And the poke and picturesque shapes

Shirring and cordings, too, arranged flat upon the brims.
Streamers of velvet or sather ribbons

Cultivate a Voice That Charms

By Olive Lang

NCE upon a time there was a girl who undertook to make ner voice over.

Sue had listened with horror to the NCE upon a time there was a

voices of the women around her. She made up her mind that whatever charms nature had denied her, no one should hear from her lips the harsh, strident, high-pitched tones that jar the atmosphere around every gathering of American women.

She had no particular gift in the way of a voice herself. But with Shakespeare's admonition for a text-"that excellent thing in woman, a voice that ever gentle, soft and low"- she deliberately set to work to mellow, soften, refine and make musical her speaking

Tre result of her experiment is that 'that girl with the beautiful voice." Strangers stop to listen when she speaks. Her voice has become a more nagnetic charm than even a pretty face might have been. It has attracted toward her friends and acquaintances worth having.

that she set about making over her voice with any such purpose. She has simply made the most of her

brought its own reward. And the point of this article is that any woman might do the same with

I wish I could convince her of that! I wish I could make her realize the

magic influence of a clear, musical Probably more men have fallen honestly in love with a beautiful voice than with even a beautiful face. And with reason. For a pretty face may mean no more than physical perfection, while

a beautiful voice is nearly always an

index to mind and heart. A plain woman can become perfectly charming the minute she begins to speak, if she has cultivated her voice. Given the choice, a wise woman would take a homely face with a beau-

tiful voice, rather than a perfect face with a harsh and unlovely voice. ET me repeat that this wonderworking voice is not, as many imagine, a miraculous gift. It can be acquired, as it was in the case of the young woman cited above. It takes pains and practice. And I may say that it .takes a certain disposition of mind. to practice all these things I have sug-

Perhaps the greatest trouble with the average woman is that she does not realize how unlovely her voice is. Its defects are so familiar to her own ears

A long procession of travelers, with Mr. Henry James and Mr. William tired of teiling us how much lovelier our English cousin's voice is. Not every Englishwoman, indeed, is blessed with a particularly musical voice. But their enunciation is so correct and their tone so soft and low, that it is nearly always a pleasure to listen to them speaking. It is perhaps no exaggeration to say that the most middle-class Eng. lish child speaks more pleasingly than the average American girl or woman.

Then it slurs many words which our youngest English cousin has been taught

from childhood to pronounce perfect-And, finally, it has often a disagree-

able nasal twang. Now how to correct these very bad

faults which give our national feminine voice such an odious reputation, and which prevent us from being as charming and attractive as we ought to be:-Surely the easiest fault for a woman

to correct in her speaking voice is its unnecessary loudness. A stranger to our land, moving about our streets, restaurants and public conveyances, might suppose us a half-deaf nation, from the superfluous shoutings with which many of we women address each other. The affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry, or more often, of Jane, Maud and Susie, are cried aloud, that all who

It is true our cities are full of noises. But it would be better to remain mute among those noises than to grow a speaking voice that must scream even

in the silent places. By keeping a persistent watch over the loud voice it can be toned down. I should counsel any woman who wishes to perform the miracle of changing her voice from harshness to softness, from loudness to lowness, from discord to music-I should counsel her

The Girl Who Plays Golf Without a Caddie

THLETICS almost invariably involve expense, and any suggestion for reducing this must be ned by the girl of moderate allowance or income. While compromises and makeshifts in a game may not meet the ped forward and shook hands with Poor, ostracized Edgar conducted me secured his hat and coat and stalked permit a girl to indulge in a sport or any form of athletics that would otherwise be impossible to her, they cannot be condemned. On the contrary the girl should be on the alert to devise them. Golf must be ranked among the games expensive to play. Carfare to the links, tuying and losing of the small white balls, bags, clubs, caddies, all these items mount to a formidable sum, "I have to give up playing golf," sighed a young athlete, on her way home from the park links. "It is eating such big

holes into my monthly allowance."

"Don't do that," advised her companion. "Try my plan of playing without a caddle to reduce expenses. Though that was not the reason I started it. When I came out to play last September, right after the schools had reopened, I used to be annoyed because there never was the sign of a caddie around. The school buildings had swallowed up everyone, and I could not wait until late afternoon, when they were free to play. So I discarded my bag as unnecessarily heavy to carry, reduce the number of clubs I used to four, and sometimes, using my brassy to drive

with, I got them down to three, and attred off independent of caddle's help.
"It was hard work at first, naturally, f'llowing the flight of my ball with my untrained eyes. But after I lost a couple of balls through my failure to send still after I struck them and watch until they fell to the ground, I became e clever as any caddie in locating

"And really, it is no great hardship to carry a few clubs and lay them down when you take your stroke. We are getting too dependent on having everything made easy for us anyway. Of course, I may not be able to play perfect, scientific golf, but my score compares well with good players, and my form is quite good. What I may lose in power o centration on the playing alone, I make up in being able to afford to come out and practice oftener. Especially in seasons when caddies are not available."

The girl who follows this plan must bear in mind one essential. She will be strongly tempted, to lift her eyes from the ball before her club has hit it, so anxious will she be not to lose sight of where the ball will travel. She must battle against this tendency. If she allows it to become a habit her game is ruined. She cannot make a successful player without keeping her eye fixed on that important little sphere. If she de cides to play without a caddie, this is a ardinal principle for her to remem

SUGGESTION FOR THE BOYS OF THE FAMILY

for kindling, buy packing boxes from the grocer for three or four cents apiece. Have the boy take them to pleces and saw the boards into short lengths.

Throwing Over Invitation By Mrs. Edward Bunson Clark

N WHAT do you think that a of the moment and then perhaps some-

in society most depends. "That is rather a difficult question to answer off hand." I replied. "So many things, some of them quite small things, affect one's prospects socially that I can't help you much unless you are more explicit. Just what's the trouble?" My niece hesitated, blushed a little and finally declared that she had been simply asking for information. At which very obvious prevarication I

could not help but laugh. "No one at your age," said I, "ever asks for information without expecting to make some use of it. Was it being left out of the house party at Mrs. Kent's that is troubling you?"

"I don't see why she couldn't have asked me as well as the Nelson girls or Madge Smith and her cousin." "It seems to me I remember a certain young lady who threw over a

luncheon engagement at the last moment because something more attractive offered." I said. "Am I mistaken in thinking that an incident of the sort occurred last Spring?" "It's true that I did send Mrs. Nelson

a note regretting that I would be unable to come after I had accepted the week before. But what could I do? I just couldn't miss that auto trip to Tuxedo." "And yet you wonder why Mrs. Nelson

leaves you out of her house party! I would put your state of mind down to the conceit of youth if it wasn't for the fact that I have often seen elderly people just as great sinners in this respect and quite as oblivious of any but their own side of the question. Do you think it is an easy matter for a hostess to fill in a vacant seat at a tea table at the last moment when she receives at the eleventh hour a note or telephone message, 'So sorry, but I find it is impossible to come,' and knows by the flimsiness of the excuse that she has been thrown over for a later invitation that seemed more al-"I didn't suppose she would care. She

can find plenty of girls to go to her "And also to her house parties, it

"If I'd supposed for one moment that she was ever going to give such a perfectly gorgeous party as this one I'd have gone to ten luncheons if she had

T HAT'S exactly the point of view I'm finding fault with. Has old fashioned courtesy and consideration fo other people gone entirely out of date? The young people of to-day are much too careless in their acceptance of invitations, They accept them on the apur

thing else comes along that they prefer doing and they decline the first invitation at the last minute, thus arousing an antagonism that cannot help but effect their social career, Naturally one has preferences. But if one wants to be popular socially it is a very dangerous thing to play fast and loose with invitations. It is an easy matter to decline an invitation in the first place. And no hostess has a right to resent a courteous regret promptly sent, but a regret that arrives at the last moment is another matter entirely. A young friend of yours said to me one day that she always accepted every invitation that came along, and then picked out those that she preferred, throwing over the others. Some of the young people who heard her say this no doubt thought it was a very clever thing to do, but I can tell you that this girl is laying up a good stock of unpopularity for herself. Neither courtesy or consideration for others justifies the course she is taking and in the long run the supremely selfish person is bound to be unpopular. If she would make up her mind to decline such invitations she does not think she would enjoy as soon as they are presented to her she would be much better liked and at the same time please

you do not like. Mother always makes me accept all Aunt Mary's invitations for 'the credit of the family,' as she says."

"Of course, there are always 'duty' invitations that any person who is not utterly selfish is bound to accept and to enjoy too if that is possible or politely pretend to do so if it isn't."

"How about the invitations that are fired at one over the telephone? I can never think of polite excuses on the cept weakly and then ignominiously crawl out of the dilemma any way I

"The best advice I can give you in think quickly and decline definitely if it is a thing you do not care to do. If you cannot think of any other excuse you can always have an engagement, cultivate your mind by reading a good

"Another thing that makes some girls unpopular is that they do not observe the courtesies of conversation, but this for we all share it more or less."

PICNIC PROPORTIONS

Twenty pounds of cake is sufficient for 100 people, 24 Jemons will make lemonade for 50 people, 2 pounds of sugar being used for 24 jemons; 20 gallons of milk for 200 people, and 1 gallon of tot great foll 50 people.



With this article, by Louise D. Mitchell, who is widely known in

the fields of art and literature, we

will present a new department to our readers, in which the various

statues and paintings, often seen though but little understood, will

ERHAPS not three persons out

of ten can go into any public

park or museum and tell the

me or history of as many pieces of

atuary or the same number of paint-

iks, which they see and admire there.

he cultivation of a knowledge of art,

even as rudimentary as that mentioned

above where a mere acquaintance may

be all that can be claimed, is really

essential if the individual sightseer

would be lifted above the stigma of

And aside even from that is the added

pleasure her knowledge will give to any

one with whom she may be visiting the

different museums in her own and dis-

tant cities. "Oh, that is so-and-so, by

so-and-so," is her easy, gracious, and

valuable response to the question put

to her, which will certainly increase her

charm in the eyes of her less well-

informed companion while there springs

up in her own heart the delight of

seeing an old, perhaps loved, acquaint-

ance in the painting or statuary before

Who has not seen and wondered a

little over the history of the victory of

Samothrace (pronounced sam-o-thra-se),

which she has come upon perhaps a

score of times in actual fact or in

name of an island in the northern part

of the Aegean Sea. Its chief character-

istic in those days was that it was

known for its peculiar style of worship

of certain divinities, concerning whom

very little is known to us to-day, but

Which in those days gave to the island

kind of sacred personality which

total ignorance.

photograph?

Do You Know This Statue?

By Louise D. Mitchell

esteem by all who knew of it. N 306 B. C., Demetrius, called the "Taker of Cities," because of his many victories, defeated Ptolemy I of Egypt in a sea-fight off Salamis, in Cyprus. And either Demetrius, or his father, Antigonus, in thanksgiving for this

hard-fought victory, set up this monu-

ment in a temple or sanctuary on the

being here, after what he said." I rub-

bed my injured arm and inquired into

the cause of it all, only to be answered

by: "I won't speak to him, and I'll tell

the event. The monument represents the marble prow of a ship with this emblem of victory placed upon it. Thus the name by which it is known

the girls of the sorority not to dance was taking this, in time to see her direction. This was delivering the

Although we see in the statue of to-

to us-The Victory of Samothrace, day, as the accompanying illustration ment of the whole, the statue, which



caused it to be held in reverential Island of Samothrace to commemorate

was reproduced in those ancient days on the coins of Demetrius, showed the figure of a goddess, blowing a trumpet and holding in her left hand a naval standard.

To really enjoy sculpture one should

try at least to understand it -- to look

at it, as far as possible, from the sculp-

tor's point of view. To note the grace

and ease of the effect of the arrange-

ment of drapery, if there is any, to

judge how true to life the subject itself

is, and how well it represents the sculp-

tor's ideas for it. In all painting or

sculpture we must not forget to take

into consideration the actual develop-

ment of art at that period and judge

What may seem like an absurdity to

you to-day, in many pieces of ancient

sculpture, if you but knew the date

thereof and the progress made in the

art up to that period would cause you

to gaze in awe at the marvel of the

genius portrayed in the crude material

UNFORTUNATELY, ancient art can-not always be attributed to any one

sculptor and the credit of the work be

given to him, nor can we even learn

the particular school to which it may

have belonged, for the lapse of cen-

turies has forced him into oblivion al-

though his work can live and speak to

The figure of the Victory of Samo-

thrace wonderfully well symbolizes the triumph of that great event of ages

ago. The poise of the figure, bending

slightly forward, with that irresistible

strength of a confident rapidly advanc-

ing body; the flowing draperies, flut-

tering in the wind as she moves swiftly

forward, and the great wings seeming

to beat the air about her, appear to

add speed to the ship upon which she

is borne along. The splendid activity

of the whole noble form so well ex-

presses the invincible strength of the

conqueror, that now, centuries after-

wards, we feel its inspiring beauty and

are thrilled by it.

its merits therefrom.

us for him to-day.

Many Pairs of Girlish Eyes Were Leveled at Me Disapprovingly

will show, merely an incomplete frag-

I SATURDAY, AUGUST 16,

CHURCHES TO-MORROW

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Pastor, Rev. Llewellyn Brown. The services to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. Dr. McMurray of Brooklyn, N. Y. Morning at II a.m., evening at 7 p.m., with organ prelude at 6.45 p.m. Sunday School at 9'45 a. m. A hearty welcome to all to all RIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. these services. Music for the day will be .: Morning: Organ: (a) "The Chor- RETHEL HALL. us of Angels" (Clark); (b) "Seremade" (Lemare); offertory "The Calm of Nature" (The Storm) (Wilgard); anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley; postlude, "Marche Pontificale (Lemmens) Evening: organ (a) "Gavotte" (Thomas), (b) Buona Notte" (Nevin), (c) "Serenade in A" (Goss-Custard); offertory, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan Barrett): anthem, "Saviour When Night Involves the Skies" (Shelley); postlude "Torchlight March" (Guil-

PARK BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. C. W. Rose, Pastor. Mr. J. R. Cornelius, Organist. Dr. B. H. Thomas of Toronto, will

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ing and Junior League. 11 a.m., "Have a Purpose and Stick to It. 2.45-Sunday School and Adult Classes.

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Services morning and evening. Rev. youths named James Paterson and A. J. Orr of Woodstock, will preach Samuel Brown, both minors, were morning and evening. Sunday School fined £1 for having recklessly disridge in a plantation near the river Calder, whereby a little girl wa struck with a bullet on the leg. The ceused explained that they had been iring at a target, and were not aware that a picnic party were in the wood. Monereal asks \$10,000 and tw players in exchange for Outfielde Gilhooly. He is one of the smarter young outfielders seen in the Inter

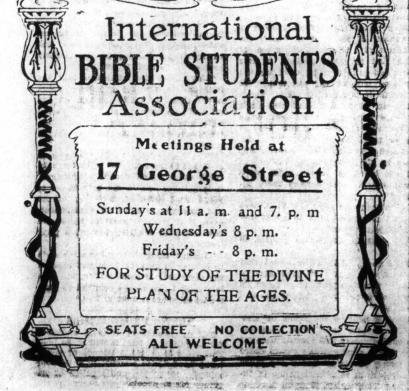
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These Words Apply to Pastor Russell and Others.

Ministers Have Deceived the People Respecting the Bible Teaching—But Many Will Fall Into the Ditch of Unbelief—The Educated Are There Already.

London, Aug. 10.—Pastor Russell adessed the London Tabernacle congretation.

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London, Aug. 10.—Pastor Russell ad-iressed the London Tabernacle congre-mortal quality peculiar to the Father and to the Son. This promise of

Bus the Master pecceiver, Satan, we find, as the Master prodicted, that the whole world has been made drunk by the false docines which Satan gradually introduced during the Dark Ages—"The inhabitants of the earth have been made drunk with the wine of her fornication." (Revelation 17:2.) Some were fazy drunk, to the extent of persecuting others; some were stupidly drunk.

Like drunken people, we mixed up

vith fore-knowledge, arranging that housands of millions should be born

n sin, misshapen in iniquity; and that ifter a few short years, full of trouble,

ill of them with only rare exceptions, should be turned over to fireproof denons, to be tortured through all When a soberer thought would suggest that the fire would destroy them, hat the torture could not last more han a few hours, then a drunken hought inspired by the Devil came— that God delighted in the torture of fis creatures, and that all those thousands of millions would have life in ected into them by the Almighty Himself, the great Fountain of Life, so as to prevent them from ever ceasing to be, ceasing to suffer—so as to perpetu-ite a great chamber of horrors such is no human mind could imagine. Dante pictured the Inferno most horribly, that eternal torture chamber,

over whose gates were the words, "Who enters here abandons hope." Satan's Great Success.

Master styled Satan the father of lies. His first great lie misled our irst parents and murdered them, by leading Mother Eve to disbelieve God's Word, "In the day that thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely die." (Genesis 2: 17.) Satan contradicted the Alnighty, saying, "Ye shall not surely -cannot die, ye are immortal, your ufe is a perpetual one.

Satan has since impressed this false hood upon the whole world, and has argely succeeded in deceiving all. When in fulfilment of God's Word people die, Satan has brought in the teceptive theory that they really have become more alive than ever. With he theory that nobody can die came he other theory—that when they seem o die they merely go somewhere else

Thus, contrary to the Scriptures, the whole world has come to believe that it the moment of death the saintly go o Heaven and all the remainder, more alive than ever, go either to Hell or Jurgatory. The plain, common-sense tatement of the Bible that all—both good and bad, old and young-go to sheel, Hades, to the tomb, is ignored. The Bible teaching, that the redempive work of Jesus assured all a resur ection from the dead, is made null and void by Satan's declaration that sobody is dead.

Immortality in Christ. The Bible does indeed hold out for Church the hope of immortality; out it is only a hope, not already a cossession. Man was not created un-qualifiedly immortal. The life given aim was only a to active one. If he

But that the life was a tentative one, But that the life was a tentative one, a conditional one, is indicated by the threat that disobedience would bring death—the cessation of life. Thus, when the sin had been committed, God leclared, "Accursed is the ground for hy sake. In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, until thou return to the ground; for dust thou art, and unto dust thou return."—Genesis 3:17, 19.

The whole world knew that it was dying; and not even a suggestion of a facts. God's Wisdom and Fower with the distribution of the condition of the condit

The whole world knew that it was dying; and not even a suggestion of a reversal of the curse was made up to the time of Abraham. Then, for the first time, God declared it His purpose to bless all the families of the earth, which implied the rolling away of the curse. This blessing, the rolling away of the curse, was to come through

Abraham's Seed. "In thee and in thy Beed shall all the families of the earth be blessed." St. Paul declares that this Seed is The Christ—Jesus the Head, and the Church His Body.—Galatians 3: 16, 29.

But the Apostle explains that even

flon of the send. On the contrary, now many can be credulous enough to be or less indistinct: it aid not bring to matter elearly forward and give pes-tive assurance of everlasting life. S Paul declares that this was accomplished through Jesus, more than 4,00 years after the fall. He declares tha

Christ brought life and immertality to light through the Gospel.-2 Tim. 1: 10 Now we may see that this promise of immortality, deathlessness, death-proof Respecting the Bible Teaching—But
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dressed the London Tabernacle congregation twice to day. We report one of his discourses from the text, "If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch."—Matthew 15: 14.

The Pastor opened his discourse with the words: How blind we have all been attained in the First Resurrection by those found worthy. "On such the Second Death hath no power."—Reventation 20: 6. venly Father's words! We have believed human traditions, which we bught not to have believed, and left unbelieved the Bible teachings, which we bright not to have believed, and left unbelieved the Bible teachings, which we bright a hope of a verbasing open and are seen understanding op believed the Bible teachings, which we believed, and left unbelieved the Bible teachings, which we believed the Bible teachings, which we believed to everything religious. It is a whole has become thoroughly puzzled in respect to everything religious. It is am not judging any particular person oneed specification.

All have sinned, all are out of the way of Truth, lost in the fog of supertition and error, guided thither, as it. Paul foretold, by "doctrines of detuns." (1 Timothy 4:1.) There is no me for faultanding. The duty of the burist te get right—to get back into armony with God, and to obtain the one light on His Word that will rejore Christian faith, love, devotion.

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reasonable, most logical. Furthermore fazy drunk, to the extent of persecuting others; some were stupidly drunk. Like drunken people, we mixed up nd confused the good and the bad, n one breath we told of the love of fod—His mercy, gentleness, patience—and how all of His children must beome copies of His Divine character. Then in another breath we painted this iod of Love as sitting down, before reating humanity, and deliberately, with fore knowledge, arranging that as thorns and thistles are destroyed, and as uncontrollable wild beasts are

Thus eventually God will have a clean universe in which His Will shall be done on earth even as now it is done in Heaven. Eventually every knet will bow, and no one need any longe. say, "Know thou the Lord"; for all shall know Him, and love Him, too. Then the darkness, ignorance, super stition, which has blinded us will be past. Then our great Creator will be seen to be our very best Friend, the sin to righteousness, will be esteemed a wicked sinner, unworthy of everlasting life. Such, the Bible says, will die the Second Death. From this there will be no recurrection. But the horrible doctrine of eternal torment is not Biblical. It is a part of the "doctrines of demons."—1 Timothy 4: 1. past. Then our great Creator will be seen to be our very best Friend, the Father of Mercies, the God of all Grace. Perhaps, indeed, we shall love righteousness and appreciate our God all the more because of the previous slanders of the Adversary, which for 6,000 years have misrepresented Him.

Undoubtedly the Divine Wisdom Justice, Love and Power will be more clearly, seen by both angels and mercies and control of the God of all the sanitarium faced the sea, and as he walked his charges up and down the beach, the doctor said:

"You millionaire brokers all claim that it's overwork that brings you here. Well, it isn't overwork at all. The only openle who get laid up from overwork."

clearly, seen by both angels and men as the result of the Divine permis sion of the reign of Sin and Death. Without this permission of sin we would never realize the absolute just the breeze of an electric fan, don't get tice of God in allowing our race to go down into death and in rescuing us in so wonderful a manner—by the sending of His Son to die for us, paying the Redemption-price of Adam's penal-"Dying, thou shalt die." We never would have seen so clearly the height

of Divine Wisdom, nor the depths of Divine Love. Even the Power of God, manifested in the wonderful display in the heavens every night, is more wonderfully shown by reason of the permission of sin Even the Wisdom and Power of God shown forth in the human organism will be added to by reason of the permission of sin. How so, is it asked? We reply that God's great Wisdom and Power will be manifested in the resurrection of the dead. The Church's resurrection from human nature to the Divine nature, from weakness to power, ishonor to glory, from an animal body to a spiritual body, will be a stupend ous expression of Divine Power. And the fact that the mental powers—memory, character—will be carried over is

beyond our comprehension.

Then comes the resurrection of the world. We are not to think of the resurrection of the hodies that have fallen into dust, as the Bible mentions nothing of the kind, and resurrection involves no such absurdities. But what the Bible does propose for the world, as well as for the Church, is the resurrection of the soul, of the being, of the intelligence. The Apostle explains that God will give to each a body as it pleases Him. The bodies

provided for the Church will be of the spirit kind. spirit kind.

The bodies provided for the world will be of the flesh kind. Wonderful as this is, it is not ull; for the human bodies that are to be restored thus by the the earth as ye have need of it. As our posterity increases, extend the bounds of Eden, until it will include the whole earth.

The bodies provided for the world will be of the flesh kind. Wonderful as this is, it is not ull; for the human bodies that are to be restored thus by Divine Power will be the exact counterpart of the present bodies, representing the same memory, mind, will. Thus each will know himself, and will know the others with whom he was know the others with whom he was

Foolish Inc fulity-Wise Faith. How strange it seems that nearly everybody can be eredulous of non-sense, while only a few comparatively, can have faith in the true realities of the Divine promises! For instance, how few seem able to believe in the Power of God as respects a respect to resurred. Sr. on Tuesday.

lieve that the dead are not dead—even when they see them to be dead, and their senses demonstrate that fact! Under the delusion of Satan, mankind have come to imagine hells and purgatories, and to believe in them, although they do not have even a suspicion or a thought as to where these places are! What better proof could existence, is a very much grander ond than we ever supposed. Immortality is a quality of life which thus far is possessed only by Jehovah God and by His Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. Nothing in the Scriptures indicates that the worketh in the hearts of the children of disobedience?' What better proof equild we have that the

Patience and Sympathy Necossary.

earth, even as it done in Heaven.

Thus we see the fallacy of the circle reasoning of those who would judge the Lord merely by their own weak-nesses, and not by His Word. How grand is the view presented in the Scriptures! How wonderful the Divine Character, as presented in the Divine Plan of human salvation!

All men are to be rescued from the and as uncontrollable wild beasts are destroyed. Adamic death penalty. All are to have destroyed. This is the Divine Word on the subject.—2 Peter 2:12; Isaiab 133:12.

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worry, gambler's worry.
"All modern business is more or less gamble-great risks taken daily, yes and even hourly-and your line, gentle men, is more a gamble than less. You, as it were, don't sit in at a poker game for an evening now and then—you sit in the game for life. The nervous wrecks that medern business creates owe their condition not to work, not to good, hard work, but to the same worry and strain that sends the 10-cent ante clerk home from the cigar store game with a white, drawn face, hag gard eyes and tremulous hands."

Disagreement With a Difference. This overhead conversation appeals to the weary one as nearly epigram matic. The young people on the seat ahead of us in the homeward bound car the other night talked it out so loud that we couldn't help hearing in and jotting down a few notes on it. "So,"-said the girl, "he said he "He didn't say anything of the

"You said he did."
"I didn't."
"Why! Then what did you say?"
"I said he said he knew you when he was a boy."

That put such a wet blanket on the conversation that we were able to read

our sporting extra uninterrputed for the next few blocks.

Nationalized the Cats. When Mulai Hafid, ex Sultan of Morocco, succeeded to the Sultanate, he found the sacred city of Fez infested with rats. Without any loss of time he at once nationalized all the cats of Morocco and issued a command that many thousands of them should be marched into Fez for service. For some time a law has existed in Hong Kong making it compulsory to keep cats in every house, the number varying according to the size of the house. to the size of the house.

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That "wizard" among entomologists he venerable Fabre, has discovered dudlar yet even more extraordinary act in the history of the glowworn eetle (lampyris-namely, that it an restbetizes the prey upon which it tself feeds, so that it may consume i it leisure and predigested. This beetle whose builtiant phosphorescence "at racts the eye in the dusk of the sum ner evenings, habitually hunts and eizes upon a certain small snail in or

The curious thing is that the beetle and then left the room. unesthetizes the mollusk at the first | Nothing more was said or heard neetle dashes forward and, thrusting the kaiser. What the officer wrote in neatedly stabs the side of the body of recorded .- "Ireland's Own." its prey. After a few punctures the snail becomes insensible and remains in that deadened state for three or four hours-a time more than sufficient for the beetle to complete its meal .-

ufferin Tournament Opens

The Dufferin Bowling Club tourna nent for the Cockshutt trophy will writes J. B. Cottam, of Mastown, N.S. pen on Monday and will be continu- "If you have rheumatism or soreness he following week. This is the third an honest liniment, Nerviline fills the ear the trophy has been compete W. Creech carried off the silver- plication of Polson's Nerviline there ware, and the previous year a rink is more virtue than in a whole bottle skipped by C. Cuthbertson won the of ordinary liniment." Try one of

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He Was Not on the Early Morning Job, but the Kaiser Was.

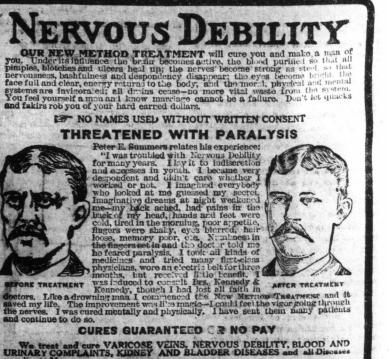
Some time ago the kaiser heard that a captain in one of the guards regiments at Potsdam had fixed the regu lation hour of schooling for his men at 6 o'clock in the morning. The kaiser, though doubting the fitness of such an early hour for the lesson and the ability of a popular young officer to keep up to this rather exacting standard of early rising, said nothing, but one day walked into the barrack room at o'clock.

The captain was not there, but the emperor showed neither annovance nor surprise. He asked where the lesson was to be found in the books, and without more ado, to the mingled anxiety and delight of the men, he took the lesson in hand and explained the passage in history which was the subject of the day. It was nearly 7 o'clock when the captain showed himself. The kaiser returned his sainte and made no allusion to his crestfullen countenance but handed him the lesson book after pointing out how far the class had got

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brings out the filmier type of aresses: Chey tabs of the satin that fold over the filmy seem doubly attractive in the picturesque blouses. has gotten through with a gauzy cotton, voil; or crepe dress it is a glorified creative for the latest models.

The striking gowns seen at the race

treme style always knows where to stop in the matter of decency of dress, and always will know. The mousseline and mousseline de soie

the Journée des Drags nor the world- summer, those of supple satin, charmeuse, wide popularity of le Grand Prix, from crêpe moteor and liberty have been as the point of view of women's clothes, it popular as ever, even if they have failed the point of view of women's ciotnes, it to oust the crepe and crepon gowns, plain or brocaded. There have been the new has been for the last decade. Indeed, the combinations of lace and tulle, which are prettiest costumes are generally saved perhaps the most popular of all, and, still newer, tunics or overdresses of lace with Being, as it is, the next to the last big satin is seldom seen above the high waist race of the Paris season, it generally line, unless by folded girdles or pointed

setting of the Auteuil pesage. The way cotton dresses are made up for these race looks more and more like a beautiful vasc. meets is most unusual. In America cot- with gently rounded hips, accentuated by tons are more generally connected with soft drapery folds; slender ankles that are the useful tub frock. In France, where half covered by the scant draperies that cotton fabrics are less plentiful, they are convenient slashes to allow for walking. made up in the Alas serious fashion as The shoulders have resumed their natural a nice linen or silk dress, and never gat curves under the filmy or silken dress any nearer tubbing than the professional tops, the hair is flat and the hats are cleaners. By the time a Parisian designer small, though the ornaments on the a com-

Zen that would make its homelier sister, meets always attract ettention, and it is the sub frock, hesitate to bear it company. absolutely marvellous that the charming Lace and mousseline de soie made up off with such utter lack of consciousness with sheer net is another fabric combination this year that is masquerading as One of the most effective gowns snapped material for afternoon frocks, though it by the camera at the Anteuil Steeple has lost nothing of the evening dress in dernier cri of fashion. Nothing is lackits cut excepting the train. When you ing. The skirt, made of one piece of maadd to this a narrow line of fur around terial, is draped up in folds and gives the tunic edge, or a fur stole that has just the shionable curved contour to been carried as a protection from the the lower part of the figure. It is slashed chill summer dampness of the Bois, you satin buttons of gray "armeuse, like the have the keynote of the summer afternoon gown. The corsage, almost sleeveless and fashionable robe. Vaporous, strangely dé- as décolletté as an evening gown, is a soft collete, it has made lashionable France unlined mass of charmense, tulle and lace, laugh and shrug amused shoulders, but accandalized others more conservative, who fear that it may prognosticate a return pers are laced with satin ribbon. Ostensito the licentious dress of the Directorate. bly a race course gown, to be worn only The fact remains always, however, that on special occasions, it nevertheless is an a well bred woman in questions of ex- exponent of all that is latest in fashion

always will know. Those who are to be dresses seen at this race were smartly pitied are the unfortunate ones who do topped off by velvet hats, and velvet sun not possess the sixth sense, and not only transgress the line of decency but of good thin fabrics.

In a group of four light dresses snapped

by velvet hats. Of these one is faced and ordered with straw, one adorned by a white aigrette and the other with feather fantaisie. The two latter figure with a wide sash that has a big butterfly bow at the neck, the other a three flounced skirt, the colored sash knotted at one side of the front. The dress at the right is composed of a long tunic and a lapped and draped skirt of white satin. The fourth figure wears a crepon gown of dull pale blue, with a lace top. A long sable fur scarf is carried and the tulle has is trimmed with a ribbon bow and aigrettes.

Another gown pictured here has an embroidered tunic of mousseline and lace belted with a silver filigree girdle and graded festoons of silver; a large jewelled Medici lace collar about the neck. The slender draped skirt is of white supple satin. A faille silk hat is adorned by a paradise ornament.

The three-flounced skirts have an immense amount of popularity already. A variation from those that encircle the whole skirt is seen in one here, where the flounces, made of mignon plaited tulle. are broken in front by a flat panel of tulle with lace insertions. The bolero is also of tulie and lace, with a loose rolling rever of lace. Hat, rose and shoes are of chestnut brown-the hat of velvet, the rose and shoes of satin.

Black satin, the skirt caught by a jet ornament up in front and draped, is toppeo off by a white applique lace tunic, belted with the satin. The décolleté is plush hat adorned with a white aigrette is worn with this costume. A rose satin gown has a plaited tulle tunic, the shaped lower edge hemmed with a narrow line of brown fur. The frankly décolleté edges of the corsage are out-lined with a lovely lace Medici frill. The other zowns seen at Auteuil. One has a tunic of it, the pattern outlined with gold braid in an ochre tint posed transparently over a black satin skirt that is draped up on the front seam. Here, too, a slash makes walking poss preserving the correct ultra fashionable silhouette. A simple large rose is thrust A large velvet tam shape is caught up at one side with an ornament.

The other gown is of black satin, the skirt folded into the vaist line and draped in the usual new lines. It is sage is a soft vaporous mass of Venice lace and tulle. At the triangular de-collete there is a cluster of roses.

Accessories of Fashion. | ing waves of hair. Sometimes an aigrette come too popular to be worn with a really pose. They are often exquisite, and many trimming which serves to enlarge the pro-Nearly all the coffures for the evening are worn with a jewelled circlet or Greeing band in diamonds, which encircles the head in front and disappears into the shin
The mousseline or talls waves of hair. Sometimes an angretic some too popular to be worn with a really pose. They are often equalite, and many trimming watches the possess such heirlooms, portions of the tiny hat. Arranged in a appearance of the narrow black veivet come too popular to be worn with a really pose. They are often equalite, and many trimming watches the fact strings which passess such heirlooms, portions of the tiny hat. Arranged in a appearance of the narrow black veivet ching one's shoulders against a current to letters. One, especially, is in a red current of air one of the beautiful old fichus of the family souvenirs.

The mousseline or tule scarf has be
Chantilly lace may be used for this pur
Many of the hats are showing a tule softening effect to the face. The present of a fair skin.

AMBASSADOR HOUSE HUNTING . WOMEN CROSS HIMALAYAS

Justice Gerard Describes His/Troubles in Finding a Residence in Berlin

New York/Jurist Chosen as Ambassador to the German Capital Discusses Also the Custom of Wearing Court Uniform—He Believes in Doing as the Envoys of Other Great Powers Do.

CHAT OF THE TRAVELYERS AND THEIR TRAVELS.

Charlemagne Tower, Justice Gerard Berlin, Jugust 16. said:-USTICE JAMES GELLARD, Americ "I shall simply continue the precedents ca's new Ambassador to the German set by my predecessors. It is the obvious

ourt and with wom I talked the thing to do and I am convinced that an other day at the Wotel Esplanade, pro- American can serve his country just as fessed himself as completely discouraged effectually if he conforms to the tradiafter having devoted several days of fruit- tions of the country to which he is ac-

less quest for lew embassy quarters.

"I had no idea of conditions here," he said, "but had taken it for granted that in Berlin it would be possible to find a see no reason why the official representations." suftable house ready at hand, as one would, tives of one country should fall out of the of my best efforts to keep my trip to Berlin quiet, I find my mission has occount myself figuring in the fancy of some German cartoonists as another homeless of Berlin with the traditional carpet bag. of Berlin with the traditional carpet bag MR. ADE'S PARTY.

in search of bed and lodging.

Referring to the present Embassy home at Ranchstrasse, No. 16, which was leased for a term of years during Dr. David Jayne Hill's Ambassadorship and the lease of which expires in April, 1914, Justice Gerard said he should proably be forced to commence his Berlin tenure of office in the present inadequate quarters, as so far absolutely nothing else had offered itself. This would be a great handicap, as' the arrangement of the house, which is essentially constructed for a double apartment, will not admit of elaborate entertaining.

MR. ADE'S PARTY.

An interesting scene took place in the lounge of the Hotel Adlon recently, when Mr. George Ade, who had just arrived on the Nord Express from Russia, had an unexpected meeting with the veteran actor Mr. William H. Crane. Strangely enough, Mr. Crane had just been telling a characteristic Ade anecdote of a cable he once had received from the American humorist when he was making a trip which made a flying week's journey to Russia and which consisted of Mr. Roger C. Sullivan, the democratic national com-

elaborate entertaining.

"In that case," said Justice Gerald, "I should be obliged to take another apartment outside as a sort of dependence for ment outside as a sort of dependence for Mayor of Chicago, and his sister and the guests, as the present Embassy pro-vides for no such contingency, unless one were willing to marshal the distinguished

Mayor of Cmcago, and his sister and father; Mr. E. D. Kelly and his father, and Mr. Callaghan.

Mr. Ade came over by the Imperator personages up a back stairway to sleeping and is returning by her on August 21.

Kissengen, where he takes the water each "With the present constellation in the season. He also is an habitue of Carls-European heavens Berlin may be con-bad, and while there this summer celesidered a diplomatic post of paramount brated the fiftieth anniversary of his importance, to say nothing of the social stage career. He is interested in the ice demands made by one of the most brilliant ballet, with its tango variation, at the capitals in Europe. For these reasons Admiral's Palast, which derives its chief and to eliminate any embarrassing com-parisons between the American diplomatic with Mrs. Crane and Mr. Walter Will-

Asked what his attitude is as to the board the Victoria Luise, and left on diplomatic uniform introduced by Mr. Tuesday for Basle.

HARDSHIPS AND PERILS OF REAL WAR MARKED NAVAL MANOEUVRES



parisons between the American diplomatic representation and that of other great iams, he occupied a box adjoining the one Powers I had hoped from the start to in which was seated Mr. Adolph S. Ocis, assume my proper status, but I foresee of New York, who, with his wife and the two transports. The men were drawn from the Cornwalls, Gloucesters, Royal Fusiliers and Royal Welsh Fusiliers. that I am to be frustrated in this pur- daughter, has just returned from a liers. As shown in the accompanying illustration, this feat was anything but play

Cashmere Aiso Has Become Dearer

Because of the Sudden De-

mand for Coats.

(Special Dispatch)

nary course of events would have bee

American Boys Scoff at Cricket; Britons Call Baseball "Rough"

Mr. Crane is on his way back from Bad

of Parliament, Admits He Sees

Its Advantages.

(Special Dispatch.)

OLONEL C. E. YATE, a Unionist member of Parliament who was for-

London, August 16.

Youngsters from the United States Who Are Travelling Discuss Games of the Nations, Bonnie Scotch Lassies, Language as It Is Heard, and Sigh for Huckleberry Pie.

(Special Dispatch.) London, August 16.

a party of some fourscore youngsters who English boys' pronunciation of English, have been going the rounds of the famous cut the Gordian knot at a slash. and historic schools of England. Asked if "I liked Winchester best," he declared. they had learned cricket in the course of "They gave us ice cream there" their English visit, one of them replied:- This led to a discussion of English food.

hands. That's what they do at their cricket and other games, too. They don't shout and tump around the way we do. They fust stand still and clap their hands.

"And they don't pronounce their words right." added a lad in knickerbockers as

Making of Bells Woollen Goods John Bull May Prices Raised Not a Lost Art

(Special Dispatch.) Lon ion, August 16. HE harsh honk of the automobile has

modern life, if one is to accept the foundry of Messrs, John Warner and Sons. It has work on hand to the value of about \$100,600, from submarine signal -1-11E prices of all woollen goods have billty, of supersciing the conventional with him, made a sketch of him, and told across these heights was strewn with

MERICAN boys are not ready to the boys had a good word to say for each it is to-day," said a member of the firm in the European markets it will take \$250 a more refined appearance.

Throw overboard their national sports and found it hard to pick a favorite, but lately. It is only within recent years to buy that which a year ago could have the ever ready youngster in knicker.

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I local saints and devils and scrolls of many suffered terribly from headaches and colors. With the smallest of caravans adopted chlorate of potach as a cure.

The Mary Scharlieb at a meeting of the three two women met the caravans of "Was it worth while?" they were for those of Great Britain judging the ever ready youngster in knicker that belt founding has become an exact been purchased for \$200.

> numbers of belis for submarine signalising and that there is an unusually widespread ness and heartiness are all very well in heads of dead animals. stations, and I don't think the old found-demand for this material. The stuff is their way, but it is wrong to let chilers could have made such bells, for their warm and light, and thoroughly sultable dren see them represented in this form."

SIR GEORGE ALEXANDER crease. Balkan war. The peasants who in the crot

Special Dispatch.)

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(Special Dispatch.) London, August 16.

posed to question the rightness of scribed at the Lyceum Club. London, August 16. less, in fact, than the wisdom, or possi- They met a saint of Thibet, conversed the presence of white women. The way among all of them to get hold of new idens
Asked which school impressed them most,
the hour had a good word to say for say.

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game at Harrow, and they all said they thought it was beastly rough. I wonder what they would say to our football?"

The American boys enjoyed their visit among their English coasins immensally and were delighted with the hospitality they received, but they evidently found English school boys quite different from themselves.

"Brigish school boys quite different from themselves."

"Brigish school boys are more quiet than were a proposing or mystification in his voice, which than a serie of mystification in his voice, which than a serie of mystification in his voice, which than boy can you round by quite works are not sufficiently numerous to the quality of mystification in his voice, which than boy can you round by could ever be anything can you spossible. "They haven't are sense that he did not understand how any normal boy could ever be anything any sociolation."

CHANGES HIS MIND

ON CHANNEL TUNNEL and they are said one of the party, what they do at their characters are all registry to the sense of the party of the church, worth the man as you as which was also a pillar of the church, worth it."

The party did not seem as ready with the hospitality of the form on English girls as on English school boys quite different from the temptory of the party with a not compared to the party with a not compared to the party with a not compared to the quality of the party with a not of mystification in his voice, which made any school possible with the made and the different from the party with a not compared to the first of the party with some of the party, with a not compared to the quality of the party with a not compared to the quality of the party with some of the quality of t world's wool supplies explaining the in- terms."

BEST DRESSED MAN Gloves, always cheap in London, have risen in price. Tals is attributable to the EMINENT WEI SHIM

Buckingham Palace's New Front Will Transform the Royal Home

Incouth Appearance Is to Give Way to an Attractive Scheme of Decoration-Workmen Already Have Begun the Metamorphosis and London Is Rejoicing as Work Proceeds.

REBUILDING REGARDED AS SOP TO THE PUBLIC

London for years and years. Immediately istry under Charles II. In 1768 it was deon the King's leaving for Goodwood hun- motished and its site purchased by John reds of workmen pounced upon it and Sheffield, Duke of Buckingt will be kept busy day and night until in there a mansion of red brick, known as hree months, it is hoped, the metamor- Buckingham House. In the second year sis will be complete. The change will of George III. that monarch purchase

dition of the front is always thought to toria, who did much to improve the main entrance, but was recommended to the front of the palace was built building of the east front on

placed by one of gleaming Portland stone, and a stately design obtained by the introduction of pliasters, rounded columns and pediments, with a high balustrade on the top that will hide the incongruous afraid I won't wipe my feet before I come in." array of roofs and chimneys. The stone for a long time has been com

ng to London from Portland, every block nto its proper place; but this big change loes not mean that the interior wil indergo any alteration.

The life story of this famous royal resi ence, which is now changing its face so

London, August 16. Stuart times was the fashionable place of last the refronting of that much- resort known as Mulberry Garden. Upon abused royal residence Buckingham a portion of the garden was built Arlington Palace has been begun. Its dirty bar- House, the residence of Henry Bennet, oking front has been a disgrace to Earl of Arlington, one of the "Cabal" Min-This east front is really the back of the were born there. In 1775 the property was

perennial whiteness which is the lot of all perennial whiteness which is the lot of all John Nash's buildings in Regent street married twenty years," said the little man, "and yet, when I go home to-night or the next night, I'll

At stories you will take a look
Which never get quite finish
Oh, Chapter One is something And Chapter Two is greate

Across the Roof of the World, Journey Is Made by Two Women

Miss E. G. Kemp and Miss McDougall Describe Their Thrilling Experiences in a Trip Over the Himalayas, Which Separate India from Eastern Turkestan—Met a Saint.

trips ever undertaken by women trav- carry the tents and two yaks-the latter which separates India from Eastern Tur- Thy started in the direction of the kestan, by two English women-Miss E. G. Pangong Lake, noted for its brilliant

things as they are," a controversy They set out in May of last year and over glaciers and up precipitous mounhas been started over one of the crossed mountain passes which had never tains, forded dreaded rivers and exmost sacred of all traditions—nothing before been trodden by women travellers, plored gorges that had never known

Dr. Mary Scharlieb at a meeting of the these two women met the caravans of "Was it worth while?" they were from comments made by members of bockers, who had previously indicted the science. New applications of our art are Cashmere also has become dearer, owing British Medical ... ssociation, "the high sportsmen, large and elaborate affairs, asked. continually being found. We are making to the fact that it has come into fashion est type of English manhood? Bluff- with long trains of ponies bearing the "Well," replied Miss Kemp, "I think They discovered that the natives on the lives when it is desirable to broaden road were as keen as the sportsment them- our interests. What struck me there in Mr. Bernard Partridge, of Punch, who selves and that the sole topic of native those solitudes was the wonderful soli-

This led to a discussion of English food, and we don't want to. Baseball is good enough for us. Beside baseball cricket seems slow and uninteresting, but the English boys didn't think much of the English boys didn't think much of the Baseball we showed them. We played a game at Harrow, and they all said they game at Harrow, and they all said they thought it was 'heastly rough.' I wonder the said is a discussion of English food, and it was evident that the boys had not the boys had not the changes of English weather.

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London, August 16. writer and general handy man. Four mer NE of the most extraordinary holiday servants, interpreters, eight ponies to

Kemp and Miss McDougall, well known color, and ascended to a height of TLTHOUGH England never is sup- as a Chinese explorer-which they de- 18,000 feet. For one month they lived away from civilization. They climbed

their homes at an early date.
In a first dynasty tomb, 5004 B. C., the IS LOSS OF AN ARM their homes at an early date.

explorers found a pair of ivory lions, rather EMINENT WELSHMEN stumpy and square out, but still unmisbaster vase of about the same date is in perfect preservation, and a beautiful piece

BAR TO MARRIAGE?

RST SECTION

FORTY-FOURTH

Slayer of Stanford for Freedom Sunday Morn necticut State

NEW YORK, vesterday. Thaw sa

"All well. Shall take a going to Elmhurst, as asked for interviews and to refuse, yet do not care any statements. Hope M. and Mrs. George Lauder arrived safe and that home together. Have note to the Journal. (Signed)

The fugitive had app ed sending the foregoing In giving out this letter explained that it was it handwriting and for that knew that it had co

In Regard to the We of Prince Arthu Connaught.

[Canadian Press Despat LONDON, Aug. 18-Qu wishes to be in town in to help with practical connection with the C wedding in October. It i that Her Majesty, as Princess Royal, mother would prefer the wedd place in the private chapel ham Palace. Queen Alexan fancy for Windsor, where of the bridegroom were 1879. However, the Chap James, has been chosen

I-That only a compa ed number of His Majest could witness the street Windsor while the Londo fares afford space for a

2-That the Chapel Roy James affords more space than either of the other els mentioned. Prince Arthur of Conna

to have given his fiancee brated mascot ring, which the "Red Prince." It was him from his mother, wh scendant of the "Red Pro uniformly successful in takings whenever he wore it It is understood that Scott

souns will play a prom the young Duchess trouss intends to wear not only a fan, but to carry a boone heather on her wedding day let outriders that always di vounger days, will escort The Dukes of Fife always ex received a great deal of ho their retainers. The late Du wavs attended bareheaded b vant no matter what the w

Very Narrow Esca For This Littl

Young O'Reilly of Ameri tel Fell in River Su

The younger son of Mr. O'Reilly of the American I a narrow escape from bein in the river below Jubile yesterday morning about n The young lad was playing fell into the river. His scr heard by a man who was one of the benches on the and pulled the boy out.