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### "Trip" Continues to Draw No Falling in Attendance Dramatic Suicide of an Unknown Woman

### Another Monster Crowd at the Armories Last Evening --- Drill of Collegiate Girls, Concert By Twenty-Sixth Band, and Jap Concert in Gun Room.

which is very pleasing.

were greatly appreciated.

the audience.

The band of the Twenty-Sixth Regi-

programme of music. The selections

ments paid the musicians by those in

Solos were rendered between the dif-

The Japanese concert given in the

gun shed by a number of the ladies

Mrs. Jordan comes in for much

Japanese Sweets

If you haven't, you should.

Japanese minister at Washington.

of them all.

"The Trip Around the World" drew busy day was as quiet as a another tramendous crowd last night, meeting in comparison. in charge of the doors claimed that the attendance was not as large as that of the previous evening. Others, again, were of the opinion that it was greater than on Thursday. Nevertheless, there were enough people in the Armories to crowd almost every foot of floor space, and money was spent like water in the booths. Twenty-five cents admission was

again charged, but it appeared to have but little, if any, deterrent effect upon the people. There were quite a number who came to the ticket office with ten cents ready for a ticket, and were somewhat angry when they found they would

have to pay a quarter. But invariably, they produced the extra change, and bought a ticket, for the sounds of ferent band numbers by Messrs. Ernmusic and mirth inside proved too est Beech and H. St. George, and they great a temptation to resist. A Great Programme.

The trip was again opened with the from the Japanese booth, attracted grand march in which all persons at- large audience. tached to the different boths took | A choice programme had been pre-

pared by Mrs. A. D. Jordan, and it Later the young ladies of the Col- was carried out in an artistic manner, regiate Institute gave an exhibition drill, and to say that they scored a praise as the result of the great suctriumph is to put it very mildly. cess of the concert, which assuredly Such drilling on the part of any was an artistic treat, and at the same military organization of London would time a money-maker for the monuput it far in advance of arything ever ment fund. seen in this city. In perfect time, and in machine-like squads, the girls

carried out the orders of their drill yet?

instructor, Lieutenant Gregory, while the immense crowd looked on in apdlers of different articles, and the "Yoshi San." It is hinted that he fell some conditions regarding the employ- damage to the amount of from \$3,000,spielers appear to never grow tired. in love with the sweet things of Ja-The more money they secure for the pan, and picked out a daughter of the monument, the more they seek to Land of Flowers as being the sweetest

If there was money to be had any- At the Japanese booth there are a where, they were sure to get it, and number of first-class imitations of they always gave, the cause considered, Japanese sweet things. And then, again, there are numerous sweet things good value for the money.

Japan to the Front. booth, Ald. These latter are confections. Gillean was stationed with a mega- may be judged, the former-well, they phone, and the ability as a coacher weren't imported. which he has frequently exhibited at And now is the time to go to the baseball games, was brought into great booth and secure a box of real Jap anniversary of his coronation as king notoriety last night. It was impossible candy from an imitation Japanese girl, of Hungary, today decreed far-reachto ignore this booth, because in all who easily discounts the beauties Ed- ing amnesty, especially for persons parts of the armories the voice of the win Arnold saw. alderman could be heard proclaiming Fire Chief Clark, with two of his

PREACHER FOLLOWS

the virtues of the goods of Japan. the midway at the Western Fair on a right.

VANZANT GOES

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, June 8. - About 7 o'clock

LEAPS FROM BRIDGE

this morning an unknown woman threw herself over the second Rosedale bridge and was instantly killed. She had been seen acting in a strange manner for some time on the brilge, and a man asked her what she was do-The fan drill, under the direction of the railing and plunged below. He Prof. O'Donnell, of the London Con- heard shouts from people passing and on suspended sentence. servatory of Music continues to attract turning around saw her going. Runwidespread attention. The score of ning to the rail he grabbed her hands young ladies have been drilled with and held on, but before help could armuch care, and in their pretty Japanese rive she had wiggled loose. Another

costumes, they give an exhibition man tried to save her, but her body brushed past his hands as he had them ment last night provided a splendid up she had both arms broken and two hardened criminals, terrible gashes in her head. This is were rendered, under the direction of and she chose the very center at the Bandmaster Pococke, in a brilliant highest point from which to hurl her-

### 1,000 MACHINISTS **OUT AT TORONTO**

The Men Are Demanding a Nine Hour Day With Ten Hour Wages.

Toronto, June 8.-Union machinists, to the number of close upon 1.000, went Have you tasted the Jap confections ance Thursday night. All of the big shops Damage to the Amount of From Three in this city and Toronto Junction are Edwin Arnold went to Japan and lost his heart to a little Japanese lady—the effected. The men are demanding a The clerks in the booths, the ped- one which inspired him to write nine-hour day with ten hours' pay, and ment of apprentices.

> The men assembled in mass meeting June 6. The lighting system of the city this afternoon to discuss the situation. was wrecked.

### GAY DAY IN HUNGARY

direct from Japan, donated by the Nation Celebrating Fortieth Anniversary

Budapest, June 8. - Emperor Francis Joseph, in celebration of the 40th sentenced for lese majeste. The city is gaily decorated and the

Many of the other booths had spiel- and they constantly inspected the holiday. During the morning the royal ers in front also, with the result that building to see that everything was family attended a religious service at

### Ontario Government to Dispense Several Towns and Villages Al-With Services of Toronto Jail (o mnor.

Toronto, June 7.—Once more the spoils system has been brought into which struck this vicinity last night play, this time Governor VanZant, of caused much damage to residencethe Toronto jail, being the victim. At property and crops, is reported to his mother-in-law, Frau Moliter, at a meeting of the Ontario cabinet to- have swept over Marshall, Ills., doing Baden Baden in November last, con- Association of North Middlesex, will be forced. It relates to canteens, and reads other temperance worker and found little enterprises on the side?" day the report of Commissioner Judd much damage. Henry Rook and Mrs. fessed today that he was guilty of held in the town hall, Ailsa Craig, on as follows: was considered, and it was decided to Pickston, living near Marshall, are redispose of Mr. VanZant's services on ported killed. There was also much the news that his wife had committed

ernor guilty of incompetency, improper conduct with women, irregularity and favoritism. No one has yet been named for the vacancy, but it is understood that Rev. Mr. Campbel, of lost their lives. Five bodies have al-Toronto, is to get the plum.

Toronto, June 8. - Rev. Dr. A. B. away. Chambers, of the Parliament Street Methodist Church, this morning 19ceived official notice of his appoint- York, Ill., was destroyed by a tornado sion. Money troubles prompted Hau's ment as governor of the Toronto jail. last night. Several persons were killed, crime. He entered the ministry in 1868 at and scores injured. Twenty-five or He entered the ministry in 1868 at and scores injured. I well, in Kingston and for 25 years has been thirty houses were destroyed. Details SCULPTOR LANGEBAHN DEAD Every Liberal is invited. stationed in Montreal. Quebec and 'To- are meager owing to wires being down ronto, having served the last sixteen

### A SUDDEN DEATH

Treasurer of Westminster Township Passes Away at Toronto.

St. Thomas, June 7.-Mrs. Mary Mcher 50th year.

She is survived by her husband and William Wilsie and Mrs. Dr. McLach- terday by two men, who thrust her in- Ont. He designed a number of monu lin, of Pelmont; Misses Cassle and to a closed carriage and escaped pur- ments, busts and figures in Canada ville, and John, at home.

AN ESSEX MERCHANT DEAD.

Amberstburg, Ont., June 8.—S. J. ed courteously and called one of the ohnson, one of the best known merThey immediately seized the teacher chants of Essex County, is dead of and carried her out of the room, and

### Illinois and Indiana Swept by a Tornado

### most Destroyed—Fatal Cloudburst.

Duqoin, Ills., June 8.-The tornado

damage near Richview, Ills.

### Terrible Cloudburst.

Louisville, Ky., June 8.-A telephone message from Greensburg reports a ready been recovered. Eight houses are reported to have been washed

### York Destroyed.

St. Louis, June 8.-A telegram from Former Artist Resident of This City Nashville, Ill., says a tornado struck New Minden, Ill., early today, killing four persons and injuring a score of others. New Minden is 25 miles southeast of St. Louis, on the Louisville and

### Nashville railroad.

KIDNAPPED A SISTER

Off in Mysterious Manner. Duluth, Minn., June 8. - Sister Bor- Canada for a time. She is survived by her husband and two sons and four daughters—Mrs. Catholic School, was kidnapped years the Mechanics' Institute in London,

> Sister Borromea was sitting at her The deceased was a prominent desk, when two men entered hurriedly. figure in Buffalo and popular among As they approached her the sister bow- artist circles.

heart disease. He was 50 years of age.

Mr. Johnson was born in Windsor, but came to Amherstburg while still a young man and engaged in husiness. In police are unable to find an explantial many federal grand jury for violations of the abduction.

The police are unable to find an explantial federal grand jury for violations of the inter-state commerce law.

### CONFESSES HE MURDERED

Karl Hau Admits That He Killed His Mother-in-Law.

Karlsruhe, Germany, June 8-Karl Hau, who has been under arrest for some time charged with the murder of suicide by throwing herself in a lake much for him, as he broke down and ness is to be considered. confessed that he was guilty of his

Washington, where he was well-known and others. Terre Haute, June 8.—The village of both socially and in the legal profes-

Passes Away at Buffalo.

Buffalo, June 7.- The death is announced in this city of August A. Today-Light winds and fine. Langebahn, the widely-known sculptor who formerly resided in London, Ont. Mr. Langebahn was born in Ger-Millan, treasurer of Westminster Teacher in a Catholic School Carried try when a young man. He fought in the civil war, after which he lived in

and Buffalo.

### ON 23 COUNTS.

### TO INSTANT DEATH AGE SAVED LOGAN STRATTON-SOMERVILLE WEDDING FROM PRISON TERM

West Nissouri Youth Admits Serious Offense - Released on Suspended Sentence.

Stanley Logan, the 15-year-old boy acting in a nervous manner, and when pleaded guilty this morning when he turned his back she climbed over brought before Judge Elliott, and was allowed, on account of his age, to go

Mayor Judd appeared on behalf of tence. There was no reformatory or ing. school to which a youth like Logan

Judge Elliott said he felt that he with a court train trimmed with seedmight be strongly criticised for allow- pearls and duchess point lace. She also ing the boy to go on suspended sen- wore a veil with orange blossoms, her tence, but he believed he should not ornament being a beautiful necklace ants. be severe with him, owing to his youth. "The extreme penalty for the crime the gift of the groom. with which you are charged," said his honor, to Logan, "is life, with lashes. and had you been older you would surely have received a long term in prison. I sincerely trust that you, who have ruined this child of a girl, will, and Miss Somerville were attired in when you arrive at manhood's estate, handsome gowns of white silk, with look after and provide for her as you blue trimmings, and blue hats to

the girl resides with an aunt in East | Gordon were very prettily attired in Nissouri. The boy and his parents white silk trimmed with pink, with July, and it was on the occasion of peas. this visit that the offense was com-

### THE KURRACHI CYCLONE

to SIx Million Dollars.

000 to \$6,000,000 was caused by the cyclone which swept over Kurrachi on

### "LIVERPOOL TOM" IS **NOW IN COUNTY JAIL**

of Theft to Answer.

Harry Whitehead, better known as guilty to three charges of theft, be- League. men, were on duty again last night, day is being observed as a general was remanded to jail for one week for sentence.

Whitehead stole a bicycle from Mr. and a pair of shoes at his boarding- the sale of liquor in camps be en- a breach of military discipline."

came here from Chatham to emist with saw liquor being sold in each of

one week for trial.

### NORTH MIDDLESEX LIBERALS ment defied.

ing will be one of great importance At Carlyle, Ills., hail stones weigh- in Switzerland, whither she had gone 1907 will be held. A new constitution taken at the various sittings, and says inches in circumference are reported of her mother, and the arrest of her the association for its approval, and husband had befalen her Hau was the question of organization for the minating tragedy exparently was too be discussed. Other important busiapproaching provincial election will

tention in Germany, England and ture; Duncan c. tention in Germany, England and elected member for West Middlesex; birth, he had lived for some time in sex; T. H. Purdom, K.C., of London

This meeting will prove one of the most interesting aroual meetings of cer of London, has received from the Death of Mother Causes Two the good old Liberal riding of North provincial health department the re-

### THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE. FORECASTS.

fine and mode	erately was	rm.	easter];
	EMPERATI		
Stations.		Min.	Weathe
Calgary	46	44	Cloud
Winnipeg	62	48	Fair
Port Arthur	52	40	Clear
Parry Sound	56	40	Clear
Toronto		48	
Ottawa		50	Clear
Montreal		50	Fair
			Cloud
Quebec		42	Rain
Father Point.		32	Rain
The first co	olumn in	the al	ove tab

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest reedings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 68°; lowest, 36.5° above.

Highest and lowest reedings of the simply have to abandon the well."

DESTROYED BY 'QUAKE. WEATHER NOTES.

### Miss Ada Somerville Becomes WIFE SUES HUSBAND IN COUNTY COURT Did Orchard Endeavor Wife of Mr. A. Stratton.

KNOX CHURCH THIS AFTERNOON

of Brantford.

One of the prettiest weddings of the eason took place this afternoon at Knox Church, South London, the bride ing there, and got for a reply that she charged with the seduction of Hazel being Miss Ada Somerville, daughter of ed for the June sessions, which open was waiting for her brother. She was Irene Thompson, a 14-year-old girl, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Somerville, of in this city on Tuesday next before acting in a nervous manner, and when pleaded guilty this morning when Mr. Aikins Stratton, B. A., manager of the Bank of Toronto, Brantford, and

customs, Toronto. The ceremony was the boy, and asked for suspended sen- Stuart, pastor of Knox Church, officiatperformed at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. J. G. Promptly at the time appointed the could be sent, and it would be criminal, bride entered the edifice leaning on 'he brushed past his hands as he had them could be sent, and it would be criminal, bride entered the edifice leaning on the pets, dining-room furniture, two bed-stretched out to grab her. When pick- he said, to place him in a jail among arm of her father. She looked exceed- room suites, kitchen furniture and

> of pearls with sunburst pearl pendant, The bridesmaids were three in num ber-Misses Mary Macfie and Nila Hunt, of this city, and Miss Ruby Gordon, of Wallaceburg. Miss Florence Somerville, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Miss Macfie match, and each carried a bouquet of Logan lives in West Nisscuri, and forget-me-nots. Miss Hunt and Miss

> > Somerville, of Waterloo, while the ushers were Mr. James Cassidy, Pittston; Mr. Wm. Pope, of this city, and morning. Mr. Gordon Crawford, Newmarket.

Wants Damages For Alleged Illegal Conversion of Household Goods.

One additional case has been enter-

It is Harris vs. Harris, an action against her husband, Benjamin Harris son of Mr. W. Stratton, inspector of to recover \$200 damages for an alleged illegal conversion to his own use of household goods belonging to her Mrs. Harris alleges that her husband unlawfully took possession of some bedding, candlesticks, parlor suite, car- been questioned by ingly pretty in a dress of white satin, stoves, dishes, clothes, linen and pic-

tures. Meredith, Judd & Meredith,

### WRITTEN CREED BARRED

Hamilton, June 8 .- At the Congregaional Church Union session this morning the discussion on the question of church union was continued. Some of the delegates thought that the union should make it clear that the Congregational Church would not go in for church union unless the written creed was eliminated. On the suggestion of Rev. John Eames, the visiting delegate visited the girl's home one Sunday last pink hats to match, and carried sweet from England, it was decided not to til 1904, the early part of the year. He throw down the gauntlet to the other had roomed over Pettibone's store for churches in that way, and no action a while.

was taken. The appointing of committees was burg, Pa.; Mr., Fred Mache, Edmon- the only other business transacted this

The delegates will spend this after-Mr. F. L. Evans, organist of Knox noon sight-seeing, and the business

### ! session will be resumed on Monday. Bombay, June 8.—It is estimated that Protest Sent to Ottawa Against Liquor in Camp

### Secretary of Temperance League canteens, is to be understood as permitting the sale within the limits of Takes Action, Following Visit camp grounds, during the annual train-

to Grounds.

The sale of liquor at the camp on Carling's Heights has resulted in a camps of instruction—officers com- sation with Mr. Richardson, suggesting

ago, and he also stole a suit of clothes asking that the regulations respecting other penalty as may be inflicted for volve the federation

forced. A camp follower, who gives his name

Ar. McDermid says that he visited all of the canteens in the camp, and one of the regiments on Carling's them. He did not go to Col. Peters,

The Regulations.

No Liquor in Twenty-eighth Lines.

During the camp of 1906 the secre-Section 10 of the militia regulations tary of the Temperance League vis-The annual meeting of the Reform is what Mr. McDermid asks to be en- ited the camp in company with an- Richardson asked, "did you have any that liquor was being sold. Complaint "Nothing in the King's regulations was made and a court of inquiry was and orders for the army, so far as instituted, the result being that charges

Little Sisters to Take

Poison.

Cleveland, June 8. - As a result of

GEN. BOOTH BACK.

### plaintiff; Flock & Flock, for defend- H. Moyer, then, as now, president of Moyer had been afraid of attack from the "thugs" of the mine owners, and had taken Orchard along as a body-

The Haywood family group, who number seven, were in court as usual

become acquainted with Pettibone un-

"Wasn't it because of that fact that you met him?"

"No; I met him at headquarters." witness replied. Richardson next went into the atempts made upon the life of Governor Peabody.

He wanted to know why Orchard had gone to Cripple Creek to get Steve Adams to help him assassinate the gov-"Was it because he was a federation nan?" he asked.

"No," replied Orchard, "it was beause I wanted a partner.' "Did you know Adams very well?"

Counter-Plot Say Defense.

Orchard constantly corrected Riching of the militia of Canada. of spir- ardson as to inferences he would draw liquors of any kind; their sale within from his answers, and as to the atliquors o fany kind; their sale within torney's recollections of his direct such limits being strictly prohibited, testimony. "Sale of intexicating liquors in Haywood was repeatedly in conver-

protest to the militia department at manding camps of instruction will be questions, and giving dates. The tack "Liverpool Tom," who recently came Ottawa by Mr. D. A. McDermid, sec- held responsible that the above order taken by the defense in asking Orchard here from Liverpool, Eng., pleaded retary of the London Temperance is carried out, and they, together with if he wanted Adams to help him in the officers commanding units of active assassination of Governor Peabody, fore the police court this morning, and Mr. McDermid paid a visit to the miltia, will, in these districts where because Adams was a federation man, camp grounds on Thursday evening, the law so directs, be liable to prose- is taken as another indication that the and in consequence of what he claims cution, in respect of any liquor sold defense will contend that Orchard was to have witnessed he has written Sir in tents or any other premises subject in the employ of the Mine Owners' Arthur Keene, of this city, a few days Frederick Borden, minister of militia, to their control, in addition to such Association, and that he tried to inman in all his crimes. It is certain the defense will claim there was a coun-The officers of the Twenty-eighth ers to break up the miners' union by (Perth) Regiment decided some time having lawless acts attributed to it. ago to have no canteen connected with Richardson went over Orchard's testi-Heights, was arrested near the corner the district officer commanding, or of Ontario and Princess avenue on a any of the other officers, but decided only regiment which did not have a question in direct examination almost only regiment which did not have a question in direct examination almost only regiment which did not have only regiment which did not have a question in direct evidence suggesting charge of vagrancy. He is suspected to communicate with the authorities of accosting and chasing women on at Ottawa. In his letter he says that conversation with a member of the conversation with a member of the the cross-examination. Orchard ad-Sturdges was remanded to jail for grounds doing business as usual, and that the conditions are the same as Michael White paid \$3 for being last year. Mr. McDermid also states ble men and a vast improvement in the witness story, whole One com-Two first-timers were allowed to go. that it is remarkable that the regulations of the department should be violated and the authority of the Govern-lated and the Govern-late be composed entirely of total abstain-

"Outside of your assassinations," Mr. Orchard said he gambled some with the money he drew from the federation, but lost oftener than he won. "Didn't you ever hold up any body on the street and take their money

away from them?" "No, I did not." Asked about the assassination of Lyte Gregory in Denver, Orchard saids he had never known Gregory personally, and had no grudge against him.

"What was the reason given you for the killing of Gregory?" "Because of his opposition to the federation and the coal miners." GIRLS SUICIDE

"But the federation had nothing to do with the coal miners, did it?" "I believe not."

"There was not a coal strike on?" "Yes, I believe there was." "But the coal miners belonged to Mr. Mitchell's organization?" "Yes."

Orchard said Gregory had been deputy of the coal operators. He had also been a detective at Idaho Springs. during a strike the federation was conducting there.

The witness said Pettibone had re taking rat poison with suicidal intent, ported the proposed assassination of cilli of intestinal origin. A certain Marguerite Curtis, aged 11, and her Gregory to the executive board of the sister Helen, aged 10, are dead. Grief federation, and had said the board caused by the death of their mother thought it would be a good thing. a year ago, was given by the children Asked to name the members of the as the reason for an agreement be- executive board at this time. Orchard tween them to end their own lives, gave the names of Jack Simpkins, Jas, The two children lived with their Kirwan, E. C. Coakley and Jack Wil-

> For yesterday's evidence in the Haywood trial see page nine.

### A FATAL SHOOTING.

Providence, R. I., June S. - One person dead, another dying, and a third seriously wounded, are the results of a shooting affair in Olneyville today. The dead person is the 11-year-old. daughter of George W. Lonsdale. Hermother is seriously wounded, and the Seattle, Wash., June 8.—The steam- father, who attempted suicide after tempted to shoot a boarder in the house, but the bullet went wide. The cause of the shooting is not known,

## The report reviews the evidence ing ten ounces and measuring eleven after the double affliction of the death and regulations will be submitted to the association for its approval, and RESULT OF ANALYSES MADE KNOWN

## wife's mother's death, a crime he had hitherto strenuously denied. How a guilty of his was guilty of his he had hitherto strenuously denied. How Geo. P. Graham, M.P.P., the Liberal leader in the Ontario Legisla-

### the Pollution Can Be Overcome. Dr. Hutchinson, medical health off-

sults of the analyses of samples of water from the McGregor well, sent to Toronto on the 4th and 5th of June. Very unfortunately the results are not satisfactory.

amount of chemical pollution was also discernible. The water taken from the well on Carling's farm is pronounced to be fit for domestic purposes and will be

pumped into the city mains as soon as

In the samples were found colon ba

Dr. Hutchinson is still of the opin-grandmether, on the west side, and the liams. ion that the McGregor well water will elder girl was unconscious when the be found all right. He thinks the pol- two were found in the cellar of their lution can be overcome, and that the home yesterday. Physicians were city will yet be able to use the water. summoned, but Marguerite died after Chairman Darch stated that another several hours of suffering. Helen died attempt will be made to clean out the late tonight at a hospital. . well and to have a sample sent to To- The mother of the two girls died a ronto which will be found to be pure. year ago from pneumonia, following "Of course," he said, "if we cannot an attempt at self-destruction, it is do any better than at present we will stated by members of the family.

Constantinople, June 8.—The village ship Minnesota arrived here yesterday shooting the other members of the of Serai, 50 miles east of Van, on the from the Orient with over 350 passen- family, is dying. Lonsdale also at-Turco-Persian frontier, was destroyed gers aboard. General William Booth by an earthquake yesterday. Slight of the Salvation Army made the round shocks were felt at Van.

### THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

BURREY PLACE.—THE NEW SUBVEY IN WEST LONDON, FRONTING ON WILNO AVENUE AND SURREY AVENUE. A NUMBER OF LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD.
HICES WILL BE RAISED ON ALL LOT S UNSOLD ON JULY 1. CONTRACT FOR
RADING THE STREET HAS BEEN LET. AND WILL BE STARTED AT ONCE, YOU
AN BUY A LOT ON VERY EASY TERM 8. \$5 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK. CALL AT
MOCE IF YOU WANT A GOOD LOT AT A LOW PRICE.

SUNSHINE PARK.—CONTRACT FOR G RADING HAS BEEN LET AND WORK
HILL BE STARTED AT ONCE. NO LOT 8 WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION. IF YOU
UNCLEASE A LOT IT WILL BE SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE. WOODSIDE, SOUTH LONDON-FACING ON LANGARTH AND WREAT STREETS. LL LOTS 60:189 FEET. WILL SELL LOTS FROM \$100 UPWARDS, ON EASY TERMS. ALL AND SEE PLAN AND GET PRICES.

CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS, 25 DOWN AND BALANCE 21 PER WEEK. GOOD SCHOOL, CHURCH, IDEWALKS, SEWERS, SPLENDID SPRING WATER. BUY A LOT WHERE YOU CAN USE IT. CALL AND SEE ME.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, rick foundation, good cellar, 3 bedrooms, arlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, sumor kitchen; lot 40x110 feet; good repair.

EASY TERMS—I have a number of cot-iges in the East End that I can sell on many terms; \$100 to \$200 down nad balance monthly payments. Call if you want a d, cheap house, on easy terms.

OOLBORNE STREET—New story and half rick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 arge bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kithen and summer kitchen, bathroom complete, piped for furnace, cellar under all 4 house, veranda, cement walks: lot 33x150 set. Immediate possession. \$2,600. STANLEY STREET—Frame cottage, brick bundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-bom, kitchen and summer kitchen, good ellar, gas for cooking; lot 50x150 feet.

YORK STREET, CENTRAL-Brick twotory and attic, 4 bedrooms, sewing-room, ouble parlors, dining-room, kitchen, sculery, pantry, front and back stairs, verana, all modern conveniences, nicely paper-ed and decorated. This is a well-built house, a splendid locality for a railway

QUEBEC STREET, north of the C. P. R.

—New story and half brick-veneer, cement
block foundation. 3 bedrooms, parlor,
lining-room, kitchen, pantry, front and
lack stairs, large hall, room for bath,
county taxes; lot 40x176 feet. \$2,200. MILLINERY AND DRYGOODS STOCK for de, in center of the city—A splendid op-pretunity to start in business. Rent low.

all and get particulars. EGERTON STREET, south of Hamilton road—New brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, with clothes alosets, parlor, hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, large pantry, woodshed, fruit and shade trees; lot 40x132 feet; ounty taxes. \$1,450.

HYMAN STREET-Two-story and attic orick, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, library, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bathroom, 2 w.c.'s (separate), hot and cold water on every floor, good furnace, electric light and fixtures, nice mantel, 2 verandas. This is a first-class property. Call or particulars. FACTORY in the center of the business

tion of the city-A splendid opportunity to purchase a first class factory. The best avestment in the city today. Call and I will give you full particulars. BECHER STREET-Story and half brick. bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom complete, wired for electric light, pantry, 4 clothes closets; lot 35x130-leet. \$2,500.

PUMP FACTORY-The only one in London. A first-class opportunity to start in tusiness. Lots of work to be done. Machinery and boiler and engine all complete.

on't miss this opportunity. EVERGREEN AVENUE-New two-story ern conveniences; a bargain; lot 40x200

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Frame cottage, 5 rooms; lot 48x198 feet; Simcoe street. Price, \$1,500.

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WILKINS-On June 6, 1907, at the family residence, 440 Seventh street, Buffalo, H.

A. Wilkins, in his 75th year. Funeral on Monday, June 10, on arrival of the 11:20 a.m. train, G. T. R., to Woodland Cemetery. Friends will kindly accept this intimation. HANAFIN-In this city, on June 6, 1907.

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Holy Communion, 8 a.m. 11, Rev. Dyson Hague, on John viii., 14; 7, Rev. Dyson Hague, on James i., 9-10. Church of Eng-land soldiers from the camp will be wel-comed. MUNION, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m.; avenue—Eye. ear, nose and throat. MUNION, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m.; preacher, Rev. J. G. Perdue, M.A. Even-song, 7 o'clock; preacher, Rev. Canon

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Morning, Rev. George McAlister; evening. Rev. E. Black. Miss McBride, soloist.

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EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Morning, Dr. Wharton. Afternoon, Children's Day. Evening, the paster, Rev. Arthur J. Bowen, will preach.

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ened Disciples." Strangers welcome. LATTEE - DAY SAINTS, MAITLAND street-Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-C. M. Carew. Morning, pastor; evening. Rev. B. W. Merrill, B.A., B.D., general superintendent Baptist Sunday School

work, will preach. At the close of the evening service Mr. Merrill will conduct a conference on Sunday School work. All NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church-Both services will be conducted by Rev. Alexander Manson, of Chicago. SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Horton street, near Maitland—Pastor, Rev. W. H. A. Claris. Services as usual.

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money would be spent to the best purincluding the feasibility of artesian vide superior fire-fighting facilities, present supply, for some years to come, during which the neighborhood could be adequately explored, and its spring water possibilities investigated at leisure. If it is found that the city must come to filtered river water willy-nilly, the pumping station of the separate system could be utilized and the filtering plant added at little cost. If on the other hand, as the majority of citizens hope and believe, there is sufficient spring water in the district to supply the city for generations, money now spent on the separate system would not be money thrown the supply in the Komoka district will

### THE L'EPINE SCANDAL.

The disagreement of the jury in the criminal libel case against Oliver Asseeditor of Le Nationaliste, in which Hon. Jules Prevest, provincial miniscause celebre, which has probable that Premier Gouin, who has Europe during the trial, will appointment of a royal commission to investigate the whole

an article which appeared in defendant's newspaper, charging Mr. Prevost with having entered into a corrupt bargain with a Belgian syndicate, whereby the public domain was to be sacrificed in return for a contribution to a Liberal election fund. The accusation was based on statements made by as a soldier of fortune, and whose evi- following figures for the past six dence has been completely controver :- years: ed by Hon. Mr. Turgeon, as well as by officials of the Government department involved; but enemies of the Provincial Government saw, in the statements, an opportunity to raise a scandal cry, and they took full advanage of it. The evidence for the min erament agreed to sell certain crown lands at a dollar an acre, thirty cents to go to the election fund, was absoutely false. As a matter of fact, the records show that the price was to be to the population of the older cities eventy-five cents an acre, with the in some instances more than doubling leate would not agree to a condition growth of population of Western cities settled within the same time limit as tion that is pouring into the Canadian is allowed to individual settlers, the West this year from Europe and the

was never completed. Howver, the rulings of the presiding judge, proved so perplexing to the jury that the fact that the editors of a Liberal servative organ, L'Evenement. For ontempt of court in commenting upon the proceedings, Le Soleil was fined, although L'Evenement's bitter criticisms of the Government during the progress of the case were permitted to pass unnoticed. It so happened that

must swear to the alleged perjury. As it was, the judge evidently gave little weight to L'Enine's story as it af

A decision cannot be postponed much libel was based. In this letter L'Epine tion, and threatens certain exposures "You are aware that I am determined to obtain the fulfillment of that promise by all legitimate means, and I shall not falter in my resolution. So far, if I have spoken, and I had no reason for remaining silent, I have not written. That will come if I do not get satisfaction, and, next session, you will succumb under

the weight of various charges, especially that of having forever ruined Belgian emigration to the Province Quebec. Chance circumstances have placed me in possession of docmerely to save myself from the ridwith which you have covered me and to earn my living honorably. You are a minister, while I am a private individual, therefore it is for me to take the first step. I do so frankly. But it will be the last. It is easy for you to answer indirectly by obtaining for me work in other departments which you could not give me under your orders. Under conditions I will work to remove the bad impression prevailing

political career." It will thus be seen that the whole of this scandal rests on the unsupportefforts to secure a position under the crown, to which he is an alien, did not hesitate to write a threatening letter be sufficient for more than fifteen Little wonder that the Monreal Star speaking for the better element in the Conservative party in Quebec, has re-

in Belgium, and I will hand you over

a record which might otherwise re

main a document injurious to your

### pudiated L'Epine and his slanders. EVIDENCE OF GROWTH.

No better evidence of the marvelous

growth and prosperity of Canada un Liberal administration can The figures of immigration alone bear testimony that during the past ter me Baron de L'Epine, who is described history. The story is well told in the

1	Year.		Arrivals.
	1900-1901		49 14
	1901-1902		67,37
8	1902-1903		199 96
1	1903-1904		130 33
	1904-1905		146.26
	1905-1906		
	The grea	ter part of	this immigra

It is the evidence for the minlater proved clearly enough that

The greater part of this immigration, of course, found its way to the

Bannerman marries a nurse he will be banished to the House of Lords. May not a man have a nurse without going to the hospital? Canadian West, the result being the bringing into existence of new towns the raising of older ones into the dignity of cities and adding immensely of survey added But as the .syn- it. The following table shows the ed on by Mr. Turgeon, that the in five years, and it may be taken for must be cleared, cultivated and granted that with the tide of immigra-

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á	Pope	alatio
	Place 1901	19
ğ	Winnipeg 42,340	101
ę	Brandon 5,283	10
ŝ	Calgary 4,152	17
á	Calgary       4,152         Edmonton       2,626         Indian Head       768	11
	Indian Head 768	2
	Medicine Hat 1,973	3
•	Moose Jaw 2,042	6
	Prince Albert 2,193	5
	Prince Albert 2.193	5
	Raymond 7	2
	Red Deer 851	2
	Regina 2,645	9
	Saskatoon 0	3
	Strathcona 1 550	9

migration, is scarcely less marked. This the official reporter, while they were is a matter in which the Conservative sorry figure alongside the returns for

one past life your	o, wanton tonow.
Year.	Homestead entries.
1901-1902	14,673
1902-1903	
	26,073
1904-1905	30,819
1905-1906	41,869
Total	144,817

from \$174,509 in 1896 (the last Conser-

. 1	ngures for the past five y	ears are:
.	1901-1902	\$1,254,333 5
.	1902-1903 1903-1904	1,716,597 2
1	1903-1904	1,478,106 2
1	1904-1905	1,314,485 4
1	1904-1905 1905-1906	1,701,580 7
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Total for five years ..... \$7,465,103 20 against \$13,139,941 78 for the period 1896-1897 to 1895-1896.

Of the whole interior department the total revenue was, in 1896, \$244,431

there is every reason to believe that our growing time has merely commenced, and that the years approaching will witness an expansion far uments supplying crushing proof of population and wealth, as it does in that theory. Under such conditions every other respect, the great nation I do not fear open war, but I should to the south. That wise and vigorous be greatly grieved and reluctant to have recourse to it. I do not in the administration not only of the interleast wish to annoy you. I wish jor, but every other department of government, has much to do with this

> Among the other delights of the sea son which have been belated by the weather is the shirtwaist.

> With the three great railroads invading the Muskoka Lake district, the Highlands of Ontario will become more than ever the summer resort of the

> The dismissal of Governor VanZant of the Toronto jall, on such flimsy evidence as was forthcoming at Mr.Judd's inquiry, is another triumph for the

Sir Charles Tupper, who is broadening out in his old age, declares for the all-red line. Some of his former newspaper supporters profess to see nothing in it but politics.

Our neighbor either stupidly or studiously misrepresents Engineer Moore's report on the high-pressure system. It makes him say that the quantity of water which will be saved by "the Little scheme' is 600,000 gallons daily. What Mr. Moore does say is that 600,000 gallons of spring water Stokes, Sombra, when their daughter daily will be saved by the installation of a high pressure service, and another 1,000,000 gallons daily by the adoption of meters. The Free Press, when it speaks of "the Little scheme," wholly ignores the saving of water by the adoption of meters, which is a part

A TRUSTY PRISONER. [Philadelphia Record.] Prison Keener-That convict is what we Prison Keeper-Oh! I don't know. He's

OF A RETIRING DISPOSITION. "Now here," said the enthusiastic real estate agent to the prominent politician, is one of the most desirable houses in the capital. It has exposures all around—"
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just what I'm trying to get away from!" CERTAINLY. [Toronto Star.] They say that if Sir Henry Campbel

CHEAP WAY OUT. [Ally Sloper.] He-I told your father I could not live

DIDN'T HAVE IT. [Cleveland Leader.]. Floor Walker-See here, Mr. Savies.

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her everything in the store, and she bought nothing. If I didn't show her

that, we haven't got any. WIDE AWAKE. [Illustrated Bits.]

Fuddle-You know Stocks, don't you? Doctor-Yes, indeed. He is now a pa-Fuddle-Pretty wideawake man. isn'

Doctor-I should say so. I'm treating him for insomnia.

SOME ADVICE.

"It ain't a good plan," said Uncle eben, "to let yoh righteous indignation git de bes of yoh judgment. I allus horn, but I side-steps jes' de same.

HUMAN NATURE. [New York Press.]

It's just human nature to get a strong affection for a suit of clothes your wife is ashamed to have you

> SHOULD BE STOPPED. (Chicago Record Herald.)

"Have you ever traveled in a sleeping ar, Uncle Jasper?"

"Yes oncet. But I didn't sleep any." "What was the trouble?" "You see, I'd just greased my boots, and I'd heard tell about them porters always takin' people's shoes out and blackin' 'em, so I had to keep awake all night so he wouldn't git a hold of mine, fer I knew if he done it he'd want extra on account of the hard job. Blamed if I can see why the company allows them kind of things to go on."

### CHAPMAN—STOKES

London Old Bay Weds Popular Sombra Young Lady.

An interesting wedding was celebrated at high noon on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gertrude A. was united in marriage to Dr. George Eric Chapman, formerly

of this city, now of Wilkesport, Ont. The ceremony, which was of a very quiet nature, owing to the illness of a relative of the bride, was conducted by Rev. A. C. Justice. The drawing-room was artistically decorated with boughs of apple blossoms and cut flowers. The wedding march was played by Miss Ethel Stokes, of Detroit, sister of the bride. The latter, who was unattended. was attired in a beautiful hand-emproidered gown with real lace insertion. and carried white roses. Her goingaway gown was of blue voile, with hat

After a dainty wedding breakfast, Dr. and Mrs. Chapman left for a trip to Chicago and other points west. Mrs. Chapman, mother of the groom Mrs. A. J. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chapman, of this city, were among the guests present.

Dr. Chapman, who is a London Ol Boy, has hosts of friends here, whose good wishes and congratulations wil

### VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, June 7.-Up: Coralia, 9:15 Thursday night; Hill, Ball Brothers, 10; Parent, Harper, 10:20; Maritana Maia, 10:40; Louisiana, 11:15; C. W Chamberlain, 12; Fairbairn, Roebling, Andaste, 1 Friday morning; Sacramento, Chieftain, Paisley, 3:20; Morrow, City of Rome, 3; Pawnee and & Mason, 6; Colborn and consort, Lagonda, Santiago, Norseman and consort 6:30; Harvard, Magna. Rees. Neshoto. 7; Tioga, E. L. Wallace, Ishpeming, that dustomer complains that you did 7:30; Maricona, Martin. 8: Superior not show her ordinary civility. City, whaleback, Sonoma, Butter, 8:30 ility. City, whaleback, Sonoma, Butler, 8:30; I showed Tempest No. 1 and barges, Westmoun

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Gloves....\$1, \$1.25, \$1.35 Ladies' Long Lace Mitts: white; suitable for brides' wear. Special....\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Ladies' Long Black Silk

### Infants' Jackets

A lot of Children's Flannelette Jackets, in cream and colors.

35c ones	for190
	for150
15c ones,	2 for250

### Society Notepaper

White and Cream Linen Notepaper, a quire......100 Envelopes to match.

### Hosiery

Ladies' Embroidered Black Maco Cotton Hose, regular 35c Ladies' Lisle - Finish Black Hose, regular 20c pair, at.. 150 Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, regular 15c a pair, at 2 pairs......250

### Children's Parasols

Full assortment of Children's Parasols, at

.....250, 400, 50c. 75c Silk Parasols, in red, white, pink and blue, with frills, at \$1

### Books for Summer Reading

British Copyright Novels by andard authors; good summer

### Wash Belts

New White Embroidered Wash Belts, with buckle, at

.35c, 50c, 60o Children's Buster Brown Belts, all colors, in patent leather,

Peter Piper Coin Purses, 2

Striped Ribbon for collars, belts and hat bands, 200 a yard and higher.

Tan Ribbon Velvet in three

### Japanese China

A fresh consignment of Hand-Painted Japanese China, suitable for wedding gifts. The collection includes handled biscuit iars, tea sets, tete-a-tete sets, cups and saucers, bon bons, trays, etc. Make your selection early.

### Fancy Goods

Another supply of Pin-Cushion Mounts in all shapes—short bolsters, crescents, legs, squares, oblongs, etc. Choice while they

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Baskets for trimming, brush and comb, gloves, handkerchiefs. 

## Handkerchief Seconds

ON SALE MONDAY MORNING

It's not very often we have a chance to get seconds in Fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs. These are called "seconds," but the damage in them is so slight that we fail to find it. You come and see if you can. They are the best and cleanest lot of seconds it's ever been our pleasure to sell. There should be quite a flutter in handkerchiefs Monday morning.

The entire lot of 100 dozen has been divided into three lots, as follows:

Handkerchiefs, worth up to 30c, choice,

15c

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Handkerchiefs, every one

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Gifts of special value and novelty. Never before have we shown such great variety of popular priced goods. The following are a few amongst the many that are worthy of your best attention:

Dainty Bedroom Clocks, in finely finished weathered oak case, gray silver decoration, silvered dials, reliable Salad Dish and Servers, crown derby pattern porcelain, with hard white metal, silver-plated mountings. Pair Salt Cellars, sterling silver perforated frame, with handles at either end, and sterling spoons of good 

Keramic Vase, with applied sterling silver decoration, graceful design and dainty color ......\$3.00 Fern Pot, hand-burnished, silver-plated case, applied bead edge and pottery lining, 41/2 inches high. \$2.25

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170 Dundas Street, London.

barges, Leonard Hanna, Black, enson, 1; Prentice, Halstead, 1:30; and barge, 11; Midland Prince, 11:30; Goulder, Watt, 5:40; Walker, 6:30; Colars the specifications, may be obtained on Oceanica, 12; James Davidson, 12:30 gate, Paine, Spokane, Snerwin, Wolf, application to Hugh D. Lumsden, chief en Oceanica, 12; James Davidson, 12:30 gate, Paine, Spokane, Sherwin, Woh, p.m.; Milwaukee, Frank Peavey, 1:15; 9; Corona, 9:40; Small Wolvin, Staf-Full information in regard to deliveries. Alcona and barge, 1:40; London, 2; ford, McWilliams, 10; Helena, 10:40; and also as to the other conditions on Snyder, 3:39; Tower, 4:20; Amasa Peck, noon; McDougall, Bryn Mawr, which tenders are to be made, can be had Stone, 5:30; Mary McGregor and Ellwood, Meaford, Mary Elphicke, 12:30 on application to the chief engineer. barges, 6; Amazonas, Matanzas, 6:20; p. m.; Empire City, Wilkinson, 1; by all the parties to the tender, and with the chief engineer.

Down: Wissahickon, 9:15 Thursday 6:30. night; Wade, Mitchell, 10; Edenborn,

son, Wilbert Smith, 9:30 Thursday Crown, Sanilac, Commerce, Holden night; Socapa, 11:20; Scottish Hero, Panay, 8.

Sill, 9; Nyanza, 10; Rosemount Bunsen, 2:30; Schuck, 4; Toltec. 5;

Down: Ottawa, Saunders. Bradley, Woolson, Delaware, Brightie, Thursday night; J. D. Marshall, 10; Paris, 12:30 Friday morning; Gilbert, Jones, C. W. Elphicke, 11; Rappahan-1:15; James Wallace, Cambria, 2; nock, Montezuma, 12:30 Friday morn-Spalding, 4; Duluth, 6:30; Big Wolvin, ing; Batchawanna, 1; McIntosh, Get-7:20; O. E. Parks, 9; French, 9:30; tysburg, Mowatt, 2; Yuma, 3; Ream, Trevor, Nasmyth, 9:50; Coffinberry and 3:30; Rockefeller, Jenny, Ford, 5; barge, Sylvania, 10:20; Stackhouse, Princton, 5:30; Donaldson, Dayton, Cornell, 11:30; Uganda, Corey, 12; E. James Ketchum, Wright, 6; Clarke, Newspapers inserting this advertisemen without authority from the Commissioners will not be paid for it. 69n-wty D. Carter, 12:20 p. m.; Maine and Iona, 6:30; Norton, 8; Robert Wallace, barges, 1:30; Sierra, Eads, Hoyt, Egan, 8; Hecker, 8:30; Linn, whaleback, 11; barges, 4:15; Gayley, Prince, 4:40; 2; Kendall, Troy, Auburn, 3:40; Moore, Sahara, 11:10; Pathfinder, Sagamore Christopher, 5:20; Hutchinson, Hoover; 4:20; Andrews, Sharples, 6:40; Scran- Bixby, 11:30; Gates and Whaleback, ton, 7; Northern Queen, 8; Berlin, 12:30 p. m.; Bartow, Taylor, 1; Zim-Aurora, Major, 8:30; Carter (small), merman, Northern Light, 2:30; Maruba, Krupp, Steinbrenner, 4; Roumania Sault Ste. Marie, June 7 .- Up: Clem- Crete, Siemens, Holley, 5; Turret

12:30 Friday morning; George Steph- Port Huron, June 7.- Down: Gogebi-

and consort, 10 Thursday night: Spalding, 10:20; Centurion, 1:10 Friday morning; Coffinberry, Anderson, 1:30; Augustus Wolvin, 2; Trever, Nasmyth, 2:40; French, 3:40; Neilson, 4:20; Sylvania, 5; Stackhouse, Cornell, 6; Uganda. 6:10; Corey, 6:30; Carter and barge, 6:50; Sierra, 8:10; Kendall, Troy. 8:20; Egan, Hoyt, 8:30; Eads, 8:40; Moore 9:40; Sharples, 12:30 p.m.; Andrews, 1:10; Berlin, Aurora, 1:30; Major, 1:50; Carter (small), 2:30; tug Williams, towing scow, 2:50; Ranney, Adriatic. 3:30; Wells, 3:40; Cadillac, 4:10; Joliet, 5:50; Nye, 6:10; Williams, 6:20; Nipigon, Middlesex, Bangor, 6:30: Goodyear, 7:40; Mataafa, 8:10.



### Notice to Contractors TENDERS FOR STEEL RAILS AND

Sealed tenders addressed to the under sealed tenders addressed to the under-signed and marked on the envelope "Ten-der for Steel Rails," and "Tender for Rail Fastenings" respectively, will be rea 'ved at the office of the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway at Ottawa, until 12 o'clock noon of the 25th day of June. 1907, for sixty-five thousand three hundred and seventy-one (65,371) gross tons of eighty pound (80-lb) steel rails (open hearth or Bes-semer, at the option of the Commissioners), and the necessary fastenings, in strict ac-cordance with the specifications of the Commissioners.

Tenders must be made on the forms enn

Sheadle, 6:40; Aztec, Miztec, 7:40; Mariposa, Athabasca, 1:30; Neptune, nessed, and be accompanied by an accepted the Tampa, Atlantis, 8; Ralph and consort, 2; Oliver, 3; Joseph Gilchirst, 3:30; Check on a chartered bank of the Dominion of Canada, payable to the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway, of the

of the Transcontinental Railway, for a sum equal to five per cent (5%) of the amount of the tender.

Checks deposited by parties whose tenders are rejected will be returned within ten days after the signing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders. By order,

The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway Dated at Ottawa, 30th May, 1907.

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ast, Middlesex Spent More Sixteenth Annual Convention lighways in Ten Years an Any Other County.

provement, just issued by the

\$68,300 yearly. London Townith an estimated road mileage spent the largest amount, se, its total for the ten

\$29,366, Biddulph \$39,182, Car-lesson in an able manner. 924. Delaware \$20,576; Ekfrid obo \$45,936, McGillivray \$46, alfe \$37,734, Mosa \$20,726, Wil st \$25,197, Williams West \$24,-

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s the sale of the following propduring the past two weeks: 440-House and lot on Miles , city of London, owned by Mr.

516-Mrs. P. O'Dea's house and n Tecumseh avenue, city of Lon-

Norfolk: sold. 1111-Mrs. A. Clark's house and

sold wn of Walkerton.

s. S. Wallbridge's 57township of Moulton, mand; sold. S. Barnhardt's

town of Walkerton; sold.

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nd lot No. 980 Dane rd Case's 50-acre ship of Euphemia,

Connor's 50-acre R. Kimmerly's 50-acre flow of one life into another, the most the township of Camden,

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-Samuel Kettlewell's 100-

ays only we will sell Burl Weber Upright s, 3 pedals, colonial

## LOBO TOWNSHIP

Pleasing and Profitable Programme Given.

of the Lobo Township Sunday School Marshall, conducted the devotional the Gospel to others. exercises, after which the vice-president, Mr. D. A. Stewart, of Nairn, was called upon to preside.

est Nissouri, with only 114 of attendance and that new work, of the church. d with a total expenditure particularly that of the home depart- The officers for the ensuing year were

A very enjoyable feature of the convention was the round table conference conducted by Rev. B. W. Merrill. of Toronto. Much useful knowledge was obtained by the answers given

### to the various questions. The Matter of Revivals.

Mr. R. Barclay Spicer, of Philadelphia addressed the convention very showing up very rich, and all the way the news has additional interest beacceptably in the evening on the sub-ject of "The Influence of Education on round large masses of exposed rock re-organization since it was last seen in of spectacles—rather a pair of lakes appears to be ripe for a revival of re- ising. foundations, but are to work on the making great progress here. 2846-W. T. Kidd's 50-acre farm are to work not only for our own time month. It is understood that the and has besides three herds of ele- and more long, hundreds of feet high, township of Charlotteville, coun- but for the future, by giving the child mines so far developed do not extend phants, 500 other animals, and the rising sheer out of the calm waters the attention due him to lead him up- over one-quarter of the ground where brightest and best equipment ever of the lake, impressively beautiful by ward along the lines of development, it is said silver values are to be owned by a circus. the city of St. Catherines; sold. into a child of God. No life is so well found. 400-G. Riddle's lot on Oak worth living as the religious life. We The Larder Lake Proprietary Gold- outlay of one million dollars, which tain. In its shadow nestles Bon Echo are beginning to reach out for the fields, Ltd., reports discoveries of free shows itself in one long line of sur- inn, as nearly perfect a summer hotel child before he has become demoral- gold on claims Nos. 1885, 2024 and 2028. prises, unfolding themselves in endless as one could wish to find. Hotel seems township of Vespra, coun- ized with sin, and are taking thought A splendid showing of free gold has variety. There is twice as much to scarcely the word for Bon Echo, so Messmer's pump fac- prominent place to religious educa- joining No. 2132 of the Proprietary other circus, and every feature in it is no longer than it takes our genial host

### The Sunday School Teacher.

township of Oro, of his address were: "The teacher is is on lot 7, concession 3, of Bucke by other circuses.

Sold.

Canadians. But for people who want to get near to nature, and yet not out to get near to nature, and yet not out of touch with civilization, who want to am Pruder's 30-acre school. You may have the best system a cross-cut tunnel on a 130-foot level. the fire spectacle. "Fighting the in the world, but, in the final analysis, Mr. Schoonmaker is in the city for a Flames," which takes the place of the enjoy glorious air, brilliant sunshine, and the fascing time of the sunshine of the enjoy glorious air, brilliant sunshine, and the fascing time of the enjoy glorious air, brilliant sunshine, and the fascing time of the enjoy glorious air, brilliant sunshine, and the fascing time of the enjoy glorious air, brilliant sunshine, and the fascing time of the enjoy glorious air, brilliant sunshine, and the fascing time of the enjoy glorious air, brilliant sunshine, and the fascing time of the enjoy glorious air, brilliant sunshine, and the fascing time of the enjoy glorious air, brilliant sunshine, and the fascing time of the enjoy glorious air, brilliant sunshine, and the fascing time of the enjoy glorious air, brilliant sunshine, and the fascing time of the enjoy glorious air, brilliant sunshine, and the enjoy glorious air, brilli teacher is the hinge on which the success of the Sunday school swings. 48½-acre farm in the The teacher's mission is four-fold that he is working at present in the of 40 professional firemen battles with Massanoga is the place. The nearest Aldborough, county of E!- 1. As an assistant pastor—to his own finest sort of concentrating ore. Shafts the flames and rescues women and railway station is Kaladar, 150 miles wheel by John Fawcett; As an assistant pastor—to mis own ninest sort of concentrating ore. Sharts the names and rescues women and rankay states with the names and rescues women and rankay states. 2. As an assistant superintend- No. 5 and 7 are showing a higher grade children from high windows by means east of Toronto on the C. P. R. Illuspromptness in attendance and dis-depth. cipline in his class. 3. As a trainer to mold and shape the child into a pure, city of London, noble, Christian mannood. 1. As a tion yesterday teacher—not to entertain or amuse, the big silver strike reported from Cointerested.

nship of Caradoc, The most important qualification for to put much more life into the financial steel arena. Nothing to compare with Middlesex; sold.

a teacher is that he be a Christian. activity of the camp and outside places

-Mrs. M. Taylor's house

2. Every teacher needs the power of where Cobalt properties are watched. the town of Dunnville; sold. a consecrated life. Influence is the in-

held at Tucket Falls, in August, I found

ALFRED STOKES.

the unconscious influence of a consecrated life. 3. Every teacher must have his heart filled with the Christ SUNDAY SCHOOLS life. Christ life can stem the downward tendencies and lift the human ward tendencies and lift the human life heavenward. 4. Every teacher must have knowledge-he should know what to teach, how to teach, who to teach. He must know his Lord, his Bible, his

### Missionary Instruction.

"Missionary Instruction in the Sunday annual convention who stated that the responsibility of are thinking of setting up housekeepthe church in relation to the non- ing for themselves. Christian world is being more largely The book contains recipes by many Association was held in the Baptist realized; that the church exists for the of the most prominent housewives of Church, Lobo Village, on the afternoon purpose of distributing the bread of London, and it should be included in and evening of Tuesday, June 4, where life to the hungry. The Sunday school every lady's wedding presents. It is a goodly number of interested Sunday is a missionary field itself. It is one being sold in the Japanese booth at school workers assembled to enjoy and of the agencies the church employs the Armories. Among those who have ouring that period a total of them by the good things provided for for the salvation of the world. No contributed recipes are the following:

was spent by the various was spent by the various The pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. taught that it is his privilege to carry Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Chas. Leon-

nished by the Lobo Village Baptist H. Purdom, Mrs. Fetherston, Mrs. rse, its total for the ten being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the secretary-being \$130,844. Lobo is second the reports given by the second the reports given by the second the report

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North Dorchester, with a ment and Bible question course, was being taken up in the various schools. Mr. S. P. Zavitz, president; Mr. D. Argo, of Ivan, outlined his stemant five president; Mr. Peter, Minhinnick. Rev. J. Argo, of Ivan, outlined his Stewart, first vice-president; Mr. Peter the ten years were as follows: method of preparing for teaching the Mitchell, second vice-president; Mrs. Ella Zavitz, secretary - treasurer: Messrs. John McVicar and Dougald Campbell, visitors of schools.

The district around Barbar Lake is the Religious Revival." Some of the veal excellent quartz veins. This par- this part of the country in 1904.

ligious interest and many are looking Nearly twenty tons of high-grade are from Europe that a circus of en- safe, along its shores. Beautiful woods for a great evangelist to lead in this ore from the Right of Way are ready tirely original ideas and absolute new- all around, full of native life, unspoilt movement. It is time that education for shipment, and their third shipment ness is the result. With three rings, and largely untrodden; and, beetling should be directly applied to religious of this rich ore will be made the 1st two stages and a vast hippodrome over the water, just at the bridge of life. We are not to tear down the of June. Superintendent Houston is track, the performance takes place un- the spectacles, is the grand old rock

for the coming generation by giving also been discovered on the claim ad- the parade as there is to that of any homelike is it—the hotel feeling lasts Company.

noble, Christian manhood. 4. As a tion yesterday in mining circles about quires a trainload of scenery. To give but to teach. In order to teach there balt to have been made on Nipissing people, 500 horses and hundreds of vemust be two minds, both active and property. It is believed that if the nugget reaches any such great value as "The teachers' equipment should be 600 pounds, of which about 70 per cent four-fold. 1. Every teacher should is said to be silver, the find will mean know Christ as a personal Saviour. a great deal for Cobalt, and will help

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> ard, Miss Georgina Thomson, Miss Caesar, Miss McMechan, Mrs Ed Meredith, Mrs. C. T. Campbell, Mrs. Thos. and "Rve." Callander, Mrs. Power, Mrs. R. H. Dig-

### BIGGEST OF SHOWS COMING

Forepaugh & Sells Bros.' Circus Due on June 17.

Again comes the announcement that Adam Forepaugh & Sells Bros.' circus is to exhibit in London on June 17, and

der the largest canvas ever made into the crowning glory of Lake Massansuperstructures. There is no change in The Cobalt camp is said to be ship-one tent, The circus employs 1,200 men, oga. "The Gibraltar of Canada" it has the old religion of Jesus Christ. We ping ore at the rate of \$1,000,000 per women and children, and 500 horses,

> A wire was received yesterday by the par excellence of arenic entertain- sailing, rowing, swimming, all may be Mr. F. C. Schoonmaker, mining geolog- ment, filled with European novelties, enjoyed at Massanoga, and down in

There was considerable conversa- tire arena of the main tent and re- R., Toronto. the streets natural animation, 1,200

hicles are used. The trained animal features are another instance in which this circus other instance in which this circus BRANKSOME of jungle beasts do a big act in a it was ever before seen in America.

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### Massanoga,

joined by a passage some few feet thoughts expressed were: "The time ticular location is exceptionally prom- So much that is novel has been add- wide—a lake immensely deep in parts, ed and so many of the 300 performers with sunny bathing beaches, perfectly been called, and fitly enough. A mile day, positively awe-inspiring in the The free street parade represents an moonlight, is this great stone mounexclusive. As to the performance, it is to express his welcome. Canoeing, Rev. B. W. Merrill addressed the ist, of Cobalt, reporting the dis- and offering only the best and newest, the depths lurk gamey salmon trout. convention, his theme being the "Sun-covery of a six-inch vein on the prop- Thus the management has gotten com- Massanoga is a resort recently discov-

day School Teacher." The chief points erty belonging to the company. This pletely away from the path well beaten ered, and known to comparatively few you come to a man or a woman. The few days before returning to the camp. old-time grand entry. It represents a cool waters and all the fascinations of Superintendent Phillips of the Argyle busy city on a fete day threatened with a primitive region combined with the Mine, in a letter to his company, says destruction by a fierce fire. A battalion comforts of a modern summer resort, ent - to maintain regularity and of ore at each increased foot of of life-nets and ladders. The climax of trated folder and full particulars will this fire-drama is most thrillingly be gladly mailed upon request by C. B. beautiful. The mimic city fills the en- Foster, district passenger agent, C. P.

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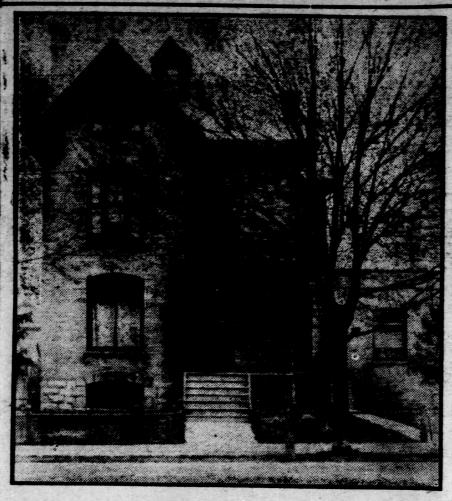
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### COUNTY TAX RATE COMMITTEE HAS TO REVISE ITS ESTIMATES

Errors Discovered — The Rate received but \$17 from the council up to date," said he, "and I want it understood that I won't take \$5 or \$10 or Evangelist Wharton Makes a First Supposed.

opened, they, along with Councilor Knapton, strongly opposed the read- I am opposed to the motion." ing of the minutes, owing to the fact that such action meant that the county would have to give each councilor an

extra day's pay-\$3. "It is an outrage," said Councilor went through, 25 to 3.

Later on, when the question came up of sending the entire bridge committee to inspect the Plover Mills bridge, Councilors Oaks and Ronald again opposed the action as "an unnecessary and wasteful expenditure of county

were heated ones and personalities were frequent. The object of sending a committee to the Plover Mills bridge was to learn the exact shape of work that is being done there by Contractor Samuel Pearson, and the Hamilton Bridge Company. When the contract for the bridge was first let it was agreed that Contractor Pearson, who is putting in the concrete work, should have his share of the task finished by Oct. 15, last year, under penalty of \$2 a day. Owing to bad weather, scarcity of labor and the difficulty in retaining the labor after it had been procured, the work was abandoned in November, and no more done until this spring. In the meantime the Hamilton Bridge Company, which had the contract for the iron-work, desired to go ahead cn its portion, but was unable to do so on account of the concrete work being uncompleted, and therefore threatens to sue the county for damages sustained by the delay.

The concensus of opinion expressed the council was that the bridge company was putting up a big bluff, but that in all events it would be Contractor Pearson who suffered, if anybody at all. However, considerable sympathy was expressed for the contractor, and many of the councilors were in favor of not asking for the indemnity of \$2 a day, amounting now to \$480, and which will possibly run up to \$500 before the contract is completed.

Lively Wordy War. When Councilor Oaks opposed the motion to send the entire committee to the work, instead of two or three members, Warden Hodgins, who had vacated the chair in favor of Councilor McEwen, remarked that Mr. Caks' mileage lists perhaps wouldn't stand too close examination.

"Well, if they are charging weight," retorted the other, "your bill cilor Turnbull's \$5 50." "Yes, and yours would be \$11," re plied the warden quickly.

Councilor Sullivan said that inasmue as the county had paid "for giving Engineer Talbot an education" it seemed only proper that he and not a whole regiment should go to Plover Mills and size up the situation.

"My experience with large commit tees has always shown that the matter in hand is generally left to one same in this case.

Councilor Oaks said that he had lots vaste of money.

After a long discussion,, during which nearly everybody in the council ex pressed his opinion on the matter, it was decided to send the whole com mittee to the tob.

### The Kettle Creek Bridge.

The third report of the board of directors was brief and merely recommended that the contract for the erecting of the proposed bridge over Kettle Creek between North and South Dorchester be awarded to George Rivers, and mentioned that the tenders re-Vincent, for reinforced bridge, using beams, \$1,200; using rod reinforcing, 1,300; George Rivers, for reinforced

It was recommended in the first readopted as read.

The jail committee in its second report recommended that James Stanthe county buildings with goal at \$6 65 Brickenden, Mrs. Beltz and Mrs. A. D. per ton for best hard coal, and \$5 40 Jordan.

### The Tax Rate.

It was moved by Councilor Glass, econded by Councilor Hunter, that the ortion of the finance committee's first report, fixing the rate to be levied on the whole of Middlesex and Middlesex proper be reconsidered, and that it be eferred back to the committee to report. Carried

This motion was the sequence of a

engthy statement which had been prepared by Councilor Glass, showing where the estimated expenses for the coming year were about \$7,582 too high, owing to clerical errors in making up Oliver and the band of the Twentythe list and to overestimates. He ninth Regiment, as well as Col. Moscrip about 1.70 mills on the dollar, instead of 1.88 as proposed. Another item not considered, but which might possibly become an asset, was the Government grant for the Plover Mills and Wiley bridges. This grant would amount to approximately \$3,000, and would reduce the tax rate to nearly

moved that \$50 be given to the town-

even \$25. Everybody else seems to get

"I object to Mr. Rush's statement." said Councilor Sullivan, excitedly County Councilors Oaks and Ronald "From his remarks one would be led county Councilors Oaks and Ronald to believe that we are all playing a great big game of 'grab.' I want it understood that my municipality has councilor never received more than its just dues.

The motion was voted down. The good roads act was discussed a length, and upon a motion by Councilors Sullivan and Oaks, it was de-Oaks, "to thus tax the people, and I cided to form a committee composed will never vote for such a waste of money. Three times 28 is 84, and we Graham, Knapton, and County Engicouldn't do \$84 worth of work all neer Talbot to draft a bylaw and outnight." When the matter was put to line a plan of a county system of roads a vote the motion to read the minutes in accordance with the provisions of the act for the improvement of public highways.

It was also moved that the second set apart for improvement of public The arguments over this question ties under bylaw 580 for the year 1907" be repealed. Laid over.

The second report of the board o road directors was adopted in full after some discussion over two or three sections. According to its provisions the following works will be undertaken. Tenders for the McFartane and Mc-Guffin bridges will not be entertained, as they are too high.

### Tenders Withheld.

bridges have to be built the tenders of J. Harris and the Hamilton Bridge Works Company will be acepted at \$2,124 and \$1,500 for concrete and steel work respectively.

tween West Williams and McGillivray Tenders for the purchase of the old good."

Ployer Mills bridge timber and iron were not entertained, but the bridge will be advertised by the county clerk for sale by public auction at the bridge site after it has been taken down.

The tender of R. Waltham of \$700 for the concrete, and Hamilton Bridge Company of \$260 for steel work on the Morrow Train bridge, between Metcalf and Oxford, was accepted.

The county commissioner will act in conjunction with County Engineer Bell ments and provision for the change. by West Williams, to town line on south stances to the two leading comman

In regard to Shannon swamp, Councilors McFarlane and Beattie and Compower to act in conjunction with county of Oxford and the townships of Dereham and North Dorchester in diverting the road around Shannon allowance.

The finance committee of the city against a man like Talbot. The cost council last night on the tuberculosis Christian. of sending a committee would be \$50 hospital, and unless the committee and at least, and it was only a "wilful council get together today the matter will in all probability be laid over until only an excuse. Ninety-five per cent of

### ARE WELL PATRONIZED

uncheons at Armories Attracting Large

The luncheons served at the "Trip each day are attracting a large numceived had been as follows: Joseph Daughters of the Empire in their big in and sup with you. Decision will take patronized the lunchroom, and yester-from many temptations, and you will day the number was considerably in be in the way of helping others. excess of 200. The luncheons are daily port of the petitioning committee that in charge of a committee of ladies, as- to decide," urged Dr. Wharton. "God no action be taken in the matter of sisted by a dozen young girls in Jap- does not promise to save you tomorpetition from Nassau Gowan, James anese costume. Those who were in row. It's today-now! Settle it tonight. Hodgson and D. S. McLaley, of the charge Thursday were: Mrs. Fred Tomorow it may be too late! Give village of Granton to the effect that White (convener), Mrs. Sam Stevely, your heart and life to God. It is the their property be not included in the Mrs. Fred Screaton, Mrs. (Dr.) C. W. best way to live and the best way to

police village of Granton. Report Belton, Mrs. David Arnott and Miss die. Yesterday's committee included Mrs. gathered around the preacher as an Wm. Turnbull (convener), Mrs. A. expression of their willingness to ac field be awarded a contract to supply Purdom, Mrs. Chester Abbott, Mrs. cept the Saviour.

per ton for % lump soft coal, and Today's committee included Mrs. that the county engineer attend to re- A. A. Campbell, Mrs. T. H. Purpairs required on the roof of the court dom, Mrs. George Belton, Mrs. David Cowan, Mrs. A. B. Greer and Mrs. Blandford.

Special music is provided during the luncheon hour, by girls in costumes, who sing Japanese songs. The effect ing Mr. F. G. Mitchell's letter, I am is very pleasing.

The Daughters of the Empire have decided to charge an admission of 25 Branch, and I trust it never will, for cents every evening until the close of I am confident there is sufficient spring the entertainment. It was at first intended to make the admission 10 cents, but the committee in charge have

owing to the heavy expense to which

they have been placed. and the band of the Twenty-eighth Regiment, for the concerts rendered at the Armories Thursday afternoon and

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An audience even larger than that of Wednesday evening, which was a record-breaker, gathered in the Jubilee Rink last night to hear Rev. Dr. Wharton deliver his gospel message. At the same time, the number of those whose hearts were moved by the evangelist's convincing arguments and earnest appeals-as shown by their readiness to rise to their feet in token of their desire to accept Christ as their Saviour-was greater than at any previous meeting.

Unfortunately, Mr. Albert Greenlaw's throat was not in a condition to allow of his singing a solo, though toward the close he took part in the chorus. clause of the road directors' report Miss Reed (soprano), of Dundas Center adopted at the January session, which Church, sang very sweetly, "Jesus Is reads: "Recommended that \$9,000 be Calling," and the choir of the same church, who were there in a body, sang highways within the local municipali- with fine effect the beautiful hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light."

Practical Christianity. Dr Wharton said that if any Christian should ask him to point out a Bible chapter especially suited for daily perusal, he would unhesitatingly give the fifth chapter of Romans, beginning, "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God," etc., which he proceeded to read.

"'Present your bodies a living sacrifice,' Paul says. You have already Tenders for the McLeish bridges will given your souls to Christ; now give be held by the bridge commissioner him your bodies. Christ wants live until the committee appointed re di- Christians. There are too many dead verting the road reports. In case the ones. Paul says, 'Be not conformed to this world.' The Christian must be out and out a servant of God." Dr. Wharton called special attention to the injunction, "Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love". Long ago it was remarked, "See how these The tender of Charles Nickle was Christians love'.' Then "in honor preaccepted for two arches on the line be- ferring one another." The true Christian is unselfish and gentlemanly in be-

havior and will "overcome evil with The Dundas Center choir here sang

"Lead, Kindly Light." Before beginning his address Rev. Dr. Wharton said: "I stand here with a glad and thankful heart for the way in which these meetings have been attended under very unfavorable circumstances.'

### A Pointed Question.

Dr. Wharton took as his text I. Kings, xviii., 21: "How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be of Elgin in changing the approach to low him." Dr. Wharton showed how it Graham road bridge as soon as Mosa had invariably been the rule that men township makes the necessary arrange- and women who achieved great success had one prominent characteristic, No action will be taken in regard to decision of character. In this connecgrants to town line between East and tion, he referred among other into Toronto would be \$10 50, and Coun- drain on Haggarty road through New- Grant and Gen. Lee, and to George Jones, of the New York Times, who refused an offer of \$100,000 to suppress the articles prepared for his paper exmissioner Talbot were appointed, with posing the misdeeds of "Boss" Tweed and his Tammany ring.

Dr. Wharton dealt with the various reasons or excuses given for not becoming à Christian. swamp, assume bridge, or to defend that is true," said the preacher. "There are so many hypocrites.' I don't think the county's interests in case the town- are many weak Christians, but not so ships seek to compel the county to many hypocrites. But in this objection man in the end, and it would be the bridge the swamp on the original road you condemn yourself, because there can be no counterfeit unless there is the genuine article, and that is just of experience but he wouldn't put it council was unable to confer with the what God wants you to be-a genuing

"Another says, 'I am afraid I could not hold out.' That is no argumentthose who go into business fail. But if a man fails once he tries again and again. You don't use this excuse in the matter of business. Why not trust

in Christ to carry you through? "Another says, 'I am such a sinner. The sicker a man is the more he needs a doctor. The Great Physician says, wise cast out.

"Others make the excuse that they Around the World" at the noon hour don't feel as they should. The Bible says little about feeling, but it deber who are anxious to assist the of your heart, the Saviour will enter undertaking. Thursday 150 persons you out of suspense. Others will know

"This may be your last opportunity

A large number came forward and

### Advertiser Correspondence

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

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London, June 7.

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No. 41-Residential store, in the City of London, County of Middlesex, known to be on the corner of Mamelon and Nelson, brick store and residence, 39x26, store is 29x 16, hall, staircase, parlor, diningroom, kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, hall and closet and bathroom, complete front veranda, lot 78x50, hot water heating or furnace. Situaated four blocks to school and church, one block to electric railway, 11/2 miles to London, 6 miles to London East railway station, 2 mail deliveries daily. Possession in two months. Price, \$4,200. Terms

No. 42-Five lots, in the City of London, County of Middlesex, known to be No. 1, on the corner of Chesley avenue and Dame streets. Price, \$300. Terms, cash. Four lots-Two known to be on Nelson street and two known to be on Mamelon street. Price \$12 per foot

No. 44-House and lot, in the City of London, County of Middlesex, known to be on Front street, 11/2 story frame house, 32x40, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, hall, kitchen and summer kitchen, 4 acres of land, stable, 18x20, 2 large henhouses, good gravel bed, all the outbuildings are in first class repair, 2 acres orchard, apples and plums. Situated two blocks to school and church, one block to electric railway, 11 blocks to market, railway station and postoffice. Possession inside of 6 months. Will exchange for property in the center part of the city. Price, Terms cash.

No. 50-House and lot, in the City of London, County of Middlesex, known to be on Elias street, 2 story brick house, 20x36, 3 bedrooms, bathroom and closet upstairs, hall, parlor, dining-room, sitting-room, den, kitchen and summer kitchen, cellar for furnace and a fruit cellar, hot and cold water, heated by a not water system, 10 trees of mixed fruits. grapes, currants, gooseberries and raspberries. Situated 3 blocks to school and church, 1 mile to market, 2 blocks to railway station and postoffice, mail delivered daily Possession any time. Will exchange for city lots. Price, \$2,900. Terms

No. 77-House and lot, in the City of London, County of Middlesex, known to be on Elmwood avenue, 2 story solid brick house,

No. 18-House and lot, in the on a stone foundation, 3 large bedrooms, bathroom and closet separate upstairs, parlor, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and summer kitchen and pantry, and a large hall, electric light and gas connection, heated by a first class furnace. This house has been built one year, and is in first class condition. Situated 3 blocks to school and church, on the electric railway, 20 minutes' walk from the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets Possession any time. Price, \$2,900. Terms cash.

> No. 38-House and lot, in the City of London, County of Midd' sex, known to be on Welling street, 21/2 story solid brick b brick kitchen, 16x24, 3 larg, rooms, closet off each, and a room upstairs, 3 large bed could be finished in the attic. lar is in 2 parts, double parle library, dining-room, kitchen, su mer kitchen, and a large li closet over the stairs, lot 110x This is just a new house and is excellent condition. Instantane gas heater in the bathroom class furnace. Situated 5 blocks school and church, on the elec railway. 1/4 mile to the man railway station and postoffice, n delivered daily. Possession at time. Price. \$4,200. Terms to su the purchaser.

No. 130-House and lot, in City of London, County of Middle sex, known to be on Grosvene street, 2 story brick house, 21x3 brick kitchen, 10x21, 3 bedroom bathroom and den upstairs. h double parlors, dining-room, kite en and summer kitchen, and a g cellar. This is one of the ni residences in the north part of city, lot 30x120. This house is j a new house. Situated 5 blocks school and church, 1 block to el tric railway, 1 mile to market, ra way station and postoffice, 5 daily. Possession any tin

No. 142-House and lot, in City of London, County of Mid and a bathroom upstairs, hall, station and postoffice, mail ered daily.

Price. \$2,600. Terms cash No. 87-House and lot, in City of London, County of Mid sex, known to be on Hyman st 21/2 story brick house, cement l bedrooms, closet off each. room and den upstairs, hall, d parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, lot 38x150, electric light and gas connection, heated a first class furnace. Situated blocks to school and church, block to electric railway, 8 block to market, railway station and postoffice. Possession any ti Price, \$5,500. Terms, cash.

No. 121-House and lot, in City of London, County of Middle sex, known to be on Front str 1 story frame house, 20x26, kitche 12x18, 3 bedrooms, hall, pa dining-room, kitchen and kitchen, lot 30x120, herar woodshed. Situated 5 school and church, 1 bl tric railway. 9 blocks railway station and posession any time.

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## Drawing Lessons for School Children

1. JACK CHAPMAN, aged 8, Grade III. West London.

2. SI DAVID, Grade I., King Street. 3. LIZZIE EMIGH, Grade III., Princess Avenue School.

4. GEORGE GLENNIE, aged

Grade III. Rectory Street School. 5. DONALD FRASER, Grade IIb., aged 8, Princess Avenue School. 6. CATHARINE CAMPBELL, aged 10, Grade III., Talbot Street School.

CRITICISMS ON DRAWINGS FROM GRADES I., II. AND III.

Your lesson was the painting a silhouette, or shadow picture, of some flower at present in bloom. The school yards are gay with tulips

1. Drawn by Jack Chapman, aged 8, Grade III., West London, Winner of First Prize.

In the springtime. Perhaps that is readily to this treatment, and has been handled very successfully by most of those who undertook it. Other flowers have been carefully studied, and it is to be regretted that more of them were not quite good enough to appear among the six best. Had Vernon Cooper's dicentra from Grade III., Aberdeen, reached the office in time it would have taken the place of one of the tulips reproduced in the paper Among the flowers studied were the landelion, dogtooth violet, trillium. jack in the pulpit, meadow phlox, lily of the valley, marsh marigold, buttercup, squirrel corn, violet, narcissus and daffodil. So faithfully were they portrayed that there was no mistaking what flower was intended in each case. Altogether, the average is higher than



that of any other set of drawings sent very best that you have ever done .farm in the 1 in, and that is something to give us A. A. Powell. No. 500-G. Myr h courage for even greater efty of Lambton.

ome of the mistakes made lead to No. 356—House a impression that the children have casion to engage a gardener. One treet, city of Lone been able to see the flower close morning two applicants appeared—one in the town ugh to study it to advantage. If a decidedly decent-looking man, and ty of Lambton's ble each child should have a good the other of much less prepossessing . 4950 Frankermen to draw from, so that it can appearance and manner.

rm in the he laid upon the paper to find out how much space it should occupy and where it may best be placed. If it is Impossible to let every child have one. surprise at the selection, asking: A good specimen should be placed on "Has t every seemd or third desk or on before?" boards across the aisles between the never saw either of them before today. desks. It is not absolutely necessary that the whole class should draw the er man? The other had a much betsame flower, though it is wise to have ter face."

the next 30 the flowers, with leaves and buds, you want to go by his overalls. If

BEST SIX DRAWINGS IN GRADES leaves of a book standing on end, or THE ROLL OF HONOR may be pinned to boards. Avoid pinning them with stems crossing, and make the arrangement as simple and natural as possible.

> Pupils still go on making the same old mistakes. Some of the drawings start at one corner, as though they came in there, and were taking the most direct route to the opposite corner. This sort of placing is always poor, for it makes a line out of harmony with the edges of the paper. Some of us continue to work with too dry a brush. Whether we are working with ink or watercolors, the brush should be kept full. It should be twisted lightly against the side of the inkwell before touching it to the paper, so that all unnecessary moisture is removed, and blotting prevented.

The stems will be the better for more careful attention. Some splendid tuling with good leaves, had stems so thin and weak it made one weary to look at them. Others had stems like stalks of rhubarb. In some the edges were uneven. Practice holding the brush in an upright position, and you will have no more trouble with ragged

If you have made mistakes, it is a very poor policy to try to rub out the ink. It is much the better plan to make

another painting. A few drawings sent in were too small. If your paper will admit, plan to have the flower life size.

Grade I., Grand Avenue, caught the spirit of the flower splendidly, but their drawings might have been larger. Some from Grade III., St. George's, vere much too small.

If the flower has a stem which never branches or throws out leaves, avoid giving it such an appearance. Some of the dandelions actually were painted with leaves and buds and flowers branching out from one parent stem. That was dreadful! So untruthful!

On the other hand, some had a dandelion or narcissus leaf on one side of the paper, and the blossom on the



3. Drawn by Lizzie Emigh, Grade 3, Princess Avenue School, Winner of Third Prize.

other. So far apart that they looked as though they refused to play in the same yard any longer. The leaves need not come over or against the stem, but they must look as though they belonged to each other, as they

how your tulip leaves join the stem Should they join side by side, or does one fold around the stem a little high er up than the other? And where is the stem thicker, near the flower, or

It does not matter whether you win 2. Drawn by Si David, Grade I., a prize or have your drawing in the King Street, Winner of Second Prize. paper or not, make up your mind that

### THE PATCH AS A GUIDE.

A New Englander recently had oc-

After very little hesitation, the man of the house chose the latter applicant.

A friend who was present evinced "Has that man ever worked for you

"No," replied the other; in fact, "Then why did you choose the short-

"Face!" exclaimed the proprietor of them all working at the same time the place in disgust. "Let me tell you that, when you pick out a gardener, ould be arranged to stand up as they're patched on the knees you want by grow. They may be placed in trousers, you don't."—Success Maga-

### Drawings Thought Worthy of Special Mention by the Examiner.

SIX BEST IN GRADE I. Si David, King street. Walter Bradley, Colborne street. Jean Ferguson, Colborne street. Harold Mitcheltree, Richmond street. Willie Scott, Chesley avenue. Margaret Thomson. Talbot street. GRADE I.

Lionel Parker, Colborne street. Willie Nixon West London. Clara Smith, Grand avenue. Madeline Jefferies, West London. Reah Harris. Colborne street. Beatrice Kerr, Colborne street. Fred Robinson, King Street. Kathleen James, Talbot street. Frank Beirnes. Talbot street. L. White, Simcoe street. L. Wagner, Simcoe street. Haldane Smallman, Rectory street. Harold Young, Colborne south.



4. Drawn by George Glennie, aged 9, Grade III., Rectory Street School.

Elsie Wonch, Chesley avenue. Jean Williams, Grand avenue K. Mundy, St. George's. Percy Newcombe, St. George's. Wilfrid Campbell, St. George's. George Reeves, St. George's. Lewis Sage, Grand avenue. Mildred Adams. Grand avenue. Edna Knowles, Grand avenue. Roy Galloway, Chesley avenue, John Harrison, Chesley avenue. Gladys Crook, Chesley avenue. Gordon Molyneaux, Lorne avenue. Addie Wallace. Lorne avenue. Edith Castle, Lorne avenue. Edith Roblin, Lorne avenue. Percy Colby, Rectory street. Harold Pyman, Rectory street. Jim Morrison, Rectory street. Mabel Moddeland Rectory street. C. Hicks, Simcoe street. D. Thompson, Simcoe street. Gwendolen Screaton, Talbet street. Mary Dixon, Talbot street. Harold Dennis. Princess avenue. Hazel Forrest, Princess avenue Myrtle White, Princess avenue. Mervyn Jones. Princess avenue. Leonard Angus, Princess avenue. Sarah Davis, King street. Walter Hier, King street. Tom Sullivan, King street. Lily Tait, Colborne street. Robert Malles, West London. Willie Everett. West London.

SIX BEST IN GRADE II Donald Fraser, Princess avenue. Grace Mann, Princess avenue. Willie Purdom, Colborne street.



8. Drawn by Donald Fraser, Grade

Roy McDougall, Richmond street. Margaret Reid, Talbot street. May Blinkhorn, Chesley avenue. GRADE II.

Ethel Churchill, Richmond street. Leonard Sherwin, Princess avenue. George Burt. Richmond street. Marjory Hedley, Talbot street. Enath Grayson, Colborne street. Katharyn Hole, Princess avenue. Norma Piper, Princess avenue. Margaret Simson, Princess avenue. Marion Wrighton, St. George's. Freda Malloch, St. George's. Andrew Moxley, Richmond street. Reggie Turner, Talbot street. Arthur Templar, Talbot street. Wilfrid Dunn, Princess avenue. Leonard Grills, Colborne street. Arnold Wheeler, Princess avenue. Earle Young, Princess avenue. Ernest Wooster, West London. Charley Hawthorne, West London. Richard Cochrill, West London. Harold Nichol, West London. Willie Hill, Quebec street. Mary Fotheringham, Quebec street. Avlwin Wright, Colborne street. Prosper Adams, Colborne street. Stewart Blay, Colborne street. Delia Brown, King street. Lily Miles, King street. Arnet Bennett, Princess avenue. Alex. Morrison, Princess avenue. James Buchanan, Princess avenue. Russell Gilbert, Talbot street. Charles Geissler, Talbot street. C. Campbell, Simcoe street. E. Dyer, Simcoe street. A. Hilts, Simcoe street. F. Barker, Simcoe street. M. Jupp, Simcoe street. Bruce Johnston, Chesley avenue. Charlie Clare, Colborne south. John Neary, Chesley avenue. C. Phoenix, Rectory street. Gordon Colby, Rectory street. Frances Smallman, Rectory street. Sidney Sloman, Richmond street, Otis Wright, St. George's. Leslie Hueston, St. George's. Willie North, St. George's. Lenore Waide, St. George's. Edna Merkleth, St. George's. Margaret McCrimmon, St. George's.

SIX BEST IN GRADE III. Jack Chapman, West London. Lizzie Emigh, Princess avenue. George Glennie, Rectory street. Catherine Campbell, Talbot street. Willie Gregory, Princess avenue. GRADE III.

Leonard Palmer, Grade II., Chesley

Vernon Cooper, Aberdeen. Milton Munroe West London. Bessie Wagner. West London. Reginald Daly, Rectory street. Jack Tanton, Princess avenue.



6. Drawn by Catharine Campbell. aged 10, Grade III., Talbot Street we are?"

Russell Eckert, Princess avenue. Phyllis Anthistle, St. George's. Arthur Link, Richmond street, Philip Price, Richmond street. Teddie Weir, Richmond street. Harold English, Rectory street. Aubrey Dadd, Grand avenue. George Chambers, Grand avenue. Fred Keene, Simcoe street. Clifford Walton, King street. Everett Wright, Colborne street. Alva Steeles, Quebec street. Blanche Heritage, West London. Orville Howe. West London Kathleen Talt, West London. Walter Paton, Princess. avenue. Karl Ziegler, Princess avenue. Eva Gough, Quebec street. Fred Appleton, Quebec street. Doris W. Plewes, Colborne street. Jasmine Fenton, Colborne street. Alberta Kent, Colborne, street Willie Crittle, Colborne street. Victor Scott, Colborne street. Leland Wainwright, Talbot street. Kenneth Willox, King street. Wilfrid Carling, Talbot street. Birdle Armes, Talbot street. Hilton Brown, Talbot street. Neil Stewart, Simcoe street. L. Bodine, Simcoe street. L. Quick, Simcoe street.

Enoch Acker, Simcoe street. Edward Smith, Colborne south. Emma Buggs, Colborne south. Gwendolyn Fralick, Colborne south. Earl Player, Colborne south. Wilfrid Marshall, Lorne avenue. Jean Gilmour, Grand avenue. Irene Snider Grand avenue Kathleen McNamara, Grand avenue. Ralph Schaick, Rectory street. Bessie McLeod, Rectory street.

Dennis Connors, Richmond street. Lorne Churchill, Richmond street. Gertrude Morgan, Richmond street. F. Archer, St. George's. Lillie Clare, St. George's. Lee Herbert, St. George's. Ethel Millie, St. George's. Louis Kinsey, Aberdeen. Tom Winslow, Aberdeen. Pearl Dibsdale, Aberdeen. Orval Crowder, Aberdeen.

THE NEXT DRAWING LESSON



LESSON FOR GRADES I., II., AND maple foliage has a bigger, softer I requested him, and give me a tur

I know the primary grades will sur- paint your tree-top.

white paper, and make it so like the Try to paint your tree-top like this. the marshals of France with more tree we are trying to paint that if any Do not be afraid to paint it in a vig- may, than the notes of a High maple trees should chance to see it orous way, putting on plenty of charand be able to speak they would ex- coal and being careful not to rub.

think about? First proposition.—Let it like the tree in your thoughts, and quiet, gray eyes in the Highlands in us plan to get the whole tree upon our correct it wherever necessary. Is the trunk half the height of the rough bark. whole tree or is the top part twice or Make a few zig-zag vertical strokes Weekly. even three times the height of the where the trunk rises out of the

the maple has, and what a crowd of painted first and the mass of foliage boys and girls could eat their picnic afterwards, or the mass shaped out in England and declared that

Can we paint a wide trunk on our how very much wider the mass of foli- see them at a distance, If they are to questions that she had not age is? Be very careful about this. not satisfactory let us try again, for age is? Be very careful about this. not satisfactory let us try again, for substitution; that he was not so sometimes our trees look more like this is the last chance we shall have to her as her real husband, alt mushrooms or cabbages than trees because the trunk is so thick in comparison with the width of the top.

Now that we have decided how much is to be trunk and how much top and how wide our tree is to be, let us think about the shape. Does it taper to a point like the fir tree in our picture at 1? Does it look like a willow, an

Having decided upon the shape, straight up and down way to give it wonderfully beaded dance drum hangs ant hatred. In other respects t a spikey sort of appearance. The But, on the other hand, put a squaw apparently sane.-Boston Here

The trees painted by Grades VII. and We paint the charcoal mass with zig-VIII. had not yet put on their summer Making them close together, so the strathspey, and reel. garb. Now they are in full foliage, and Making them close together, so the called the piper into his room and as nearly all the limbs and branches strokes overlap and letting them grow, plained how, on one of his first vi are hidden by the mass of green over- wide in places and narrower in others lapping leaves, it is a much easier task without lifting the charcoal from the crucial moment the pipes began to paint a tree as it is at present than paper. Our foliage must look soft and play. "I shall never forget," said Irv rather flat, not spotty, hard or wooden. "the wave of enthusiasm that so We will undertake it anyway, and Practice making foliage before you over that great audience as the

prise themselves as well as everyone Do you notice when you look at a since. else with the work they will do in this tree that is some distance from you. There is no doubt that the bagpin the last lesson before the holidays. how dense the green mass is towards a magnificent incentive to ba We will choose our own maple tree, the middle of the tree, but how much "There is no sound," said a dis which every loyal Canadian boy and looser it is towards the edge, and how guished general, speaking soon the little branches feather out, mak- had passed away, "which the imme Let us paint it with charcoal on ing the edge uneven and interesting Wellington hears with more deligh

claim with one voice, "Oh, that is one Every little while close your eyes pathos which suggest that at the of us! What a fine, handsome family and think of the tree you are trying What are the things we have to your picture to see if you are making sadness that looks out at you

6x9-in, paper, then decide how high Paint the trunk with uneven verti- the lonely Highland glen the trunk is to be in relation to the top, cal strokes, to make it look like the

ground, to represent grass, and our What a beautiful wide spreading top tree is finished. The trunk may be first and the trunk added.

Let us put our trees up at the front and go back to our seats so we can her real husband. She said in a this term to see what our drawings his habits were about the same look like in the paper.

Only the six best in each grade to Drawings in by June 21 will appear supposed to have been left by

### SQUAW AS A HOUSEKEEPER.

the neatest of housekeepers. Every- a family of wealth and position apple or an elm? Let us find out just thing in one of these big, roomy tents was wretched because his mot is in apple-pie order. The blankets are sisted when he was a baby neatly rolled and stowed away under was not her child, that he had the edge of the tepee, leaving the cen- substituted for her own son, notice the fir tree in the picture. The ter clear. Bright colored blankets and only did she henceforth refuse charcoal strokes are put on in a fine fur robes are spread about, and a him, but she hated him with a

success. Go into one of these frame houses and you will finds the mat-tresses laid along the floor, with the whole family sprawling thereon. The cracked cook stove will be in the middle of the floor, with anything by agreeable odors coming therefrom while bedsteads and springs will be used a chicken roosts: But the squaw doesn't let her house

keeping shortcomings worry her. Where she puts on an elktooth robe, yalue at anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,000, ar rides to the fair or to the agency on a Sunday astride a beaded saddle, she to a picture of contentment that any c her white sisters might ency.

### THE BAGPIPE A GREAT INSTRUMENT

A MAGNIFICENT INCENTIVE TO BATTLE-SOME STORIES OF THE PIPES.

There was no need for Dr. Alex ander Duncan Fraser, in his preface "Some Reminiscences and the Bag pipe" (Edinburgh: W. T. Hay), to make apology for "the style and diction of the book"; both Dr. Fraser's style and diction serve their purpose very well The volume, indeed, is one of muc wider interest than that which could b extracted solely from the author's pe hobby, the bagpipe. Dr. Fraser has no only studied bagpipes, and gathere together a very fine collection of then but he has gone through the world wit nis eyes open, and observed men an things. Into the technicalities of bag pipes and of bagpipe playing I am no ompetent to enter, though it is wort noting that Dr. Fraser seems to prov pretty conclusively that the bagpip did not reach the Highlands by way England and the Lowlands, but was, far as direct evidence goes, of nativ

To Dr. Fraser the bagpipe is the mot musical and inspiring instrument in the world: and, indeed, it is difficult imagine anyone who has heard it we played, and in proper circumstance who could deny its impressive ar remantic beauty. The author remine us that when Gordon Cumming dying he cried, "Oh! for a tune on t pipes!" And when that fine soldi Cameron of Fassifern fell at Quat Bras, and was told by the surgeon th he was dying, he called to his pipe "Come here, M'Vurich. Play me 'Death Song of the Skyemen.' forefathers have heard it before without shrinking." And so, above din of battle, rose the notes of th passionate lament. Dr. Guilmant, celebrated French organist, when first heard the pipes, could not h enough of them, insisting that small room in which he was sitting Some years ago, the author tells there was a Highland gathering a there stole up from the room below sound of the great Highland bago look, more like the mass we see at 2. The sick man was Sir Henry Irving, called "The Siege of Lucknow." At notes of the pipe fell upon their

notes have a curious and search at the breaking heart when deat taken some loved one nence."-T

CHANGELINGS.

Now, a changeling is generall

derstood to be a child secretly stituted for another in infancy, cially a child, usually stupid or in exchange for one stolen. T lief in such substitutions is no fined to the ignorant or to th and humble in station. We some years ago a young man.

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### HER SUMMER **FURNISHINGS**

OUSEKEEPING and homekeeping are two very different things. Any one by persistent effort can acquire the ability to "keep -it is all a matter of daily pracwhich in time makes perfect. The of "homekeeping," however, is a different matter, and one which not be so easily acquired. Indeed, a gift which is inborn and that is e coveted above any other.

r practical girl, of course, knows now to plan her wardrobe at a all expenditure of money, and to give the right touch to always appear irt. But she has still another gift ch is of far more importance, and is to make her surroundings attive-to give the really "homey" atphere to her abiding place, whether one room or an entire house.

she lives in bachelor girl quarters her one room must be sitting room eleeping room combined, she can ly transform her domicile into a detful little nook where she need no compunction at receiving her ds. Even an attic room can be inviting if one does not mind the

one who has ever known what it sleep in such a room can testify he joy of hearing the rain pattering roof, of listening to the birds under the eaves and of feeling if it is only one room it is home. bed should be the first consideraand the practical girl owes it to if to see that it is comfortable. are any number of makeshifts hich one can resort, but who of us not despise the bookcase or desk masquerades as one thing by day another at night? Some way one feels at home unless there is a where one can relax any mowhen opportunity is afforded. of the cleverest arrangements, as the most comfortable, is a

white iron bedstead, with head pieces the same height. words, purchase two headso when the bed is dressed in its denim cover it will appear like ignined davenport. are so fortunate as to have a or even a "jog" in the wall,

a bed will fit, that is the place it go. A hair mattress will doubtbeyond the limit of the average purse, but better, far better, have felt mattress than a cheap hair ave it made to order if you can it, selecting your own felt, and ches in depth will be none too r comfort.

ake such a corner as is shown illustration, have the carpenter ordinary pine boards, with ts, which will cost but a few and which you can afterward white or stain to suit your room.

slip them up under the shelf, after having first measured off the wall spaces accurately. This done the prints should be tacked at the lower corners with invisible tacks, afterward using fancy fleur-de-lis brads or any fancy tacks. which are thrust through a shaded green ribbon "moulding" as a finish to the prints and denim.

When the bed is shoved back in the corner and piled full of cushions nothing more attractive can be imagined.

A substitute for denim may be any cheap printed goods of just the right sort-even calico in shades of green is not to be despised. Unbleached muslin at 121/2 cents a yard, dyed green or buff, and with stenciled borders, makes handsome bed covers and hangings. Or plain unbleached muslin may be

made most attractve with diamond dyes-splotching gay figures or blossoms here and there to simulate English prints and using them for bookshelf and table draperies or wall hangings. These "prints" give a cool summery appearance to a room if green predominates, and the stay-at-home girl will find this change in her surround-

A screen which is both useful and artistic may be made to serve two purposes-its rightful one of keeping out draughts or light, and serving as a sewing screen also. English prints or unbleached muslin stenciled or splotched in a floral design with diamond dyer will make an inexpensive attractive screen provided the carpenter makes the frame. Nails, gilded and driven in a row about the frame work, make excellent spool holders, while numerous pockets of muslin, cretonne, English print or whatever it may be hold "pieces" and all the odds and ends used in sewing. The "right" side, of course, shows no earmarks of the sewing

If the practical girl has more than one room to look after, it is her joy, to minister to the comforts of others. Fresh curtains, if they are only of cheap scrim, with a stenciled border of morning-glories, transforms an entire room. Cushion covers in prints-English, Japanese or whatever it may beto fit your rooms, will freshen couches

if there is a wee tot in the house, either a baby brother or sister or a small niece or nephew, he or she, too, must be catered to. For these little people there are Kate Greenaway screens, with bordered effects that can easily be achieved by making use of a strip of English print, which is sold by the yard and which comes in such attractive guises. All sorts of motifs are employed from Mother Goose figures to Greenaway designs. The same strips make a beautiful frieze which will beguile many an hour for the children. These strips may also be home riade, if one enjoys stenciling or dabbling in water colors or dyes.

A play rug that will be a great joy to any youngster is made of four yards of unbleached muslin cut in half and sewn together in two-yard strips. A perfect square should be made of the "rug," which can be dyed in any color. Blue is especially desirable, as it is a good background for his babyship,



An Art Square Makes a Delightful Playground for the Wee Tot

## CARING FOR JEWELRY AND PLATE

OMPARATIVELY few persons can boast of old family plate, handed down for generations and of priceless value, but nearly every one gold which, perhaps, belonged to grandmother, or were part of the wedding presents of the head of the family. So, too, not many own dazzling gems fit for a queen's dowry, but it is seldom, indeed, that we find a woman who does not possess some jewelry which she at least prizes highly. To all of these hints on the care of their treasures will not come amiss, and may aid in preserving some of them from the wear and tear of age and improper usage.

First, as to plate, which in most instances is more likely to be silver than gold. Pack away in a secure place all silver not in daily use, as otherwise it will tarnish. Keep it in canton-flannel bags, with a small lump of camphor in each. In this way it will retain its brightness indefinitely. Be careful in the choice of polishing preparations, and never use anything so harsh as sandsoap, as it will destroy even the best plate. Good plated silver is not to be despised, and for ordinary use is to be preferred to solid. Always dry both silver and gold after washing most thoroughly, as a drop of moisture will cause rust, that most fatal of the

Growing Children

discovered wills are bent on opposing

BEAUTIES OF HARMONY

How different it might all be! If

father and mother would gracefully

concede a point, and the children would

not expect too much, and all would only

be patient, it might be made a time of

peace and happiness instead of turmoil

and annoyance. Sooner or later it is

inevitable that the children grow up;

why not accept the not unusual phe-

nemenon quietly, and simply thank the

and women when their time shall come?

marry, and bring their wives and hus-

the children themselves, but what when

even they disappear, and in their places

stand unrecognizable strangers? And therein does the hurt lie.

one another.

enemies of metal. Another little known lustre for years. convenience does away with polishing Often among the cherished family powders and pastes to a great extent. heirlooms are included ornaments not Get a good chamois and dip it well in boiling oil of fine quality. Hang it up to dry, and it will last for years, and impart a brilliant "shine" to the plate without much undue exertion.

Now as to jewels. We are told that certain gems partake of the nature of their wearers, and are bright or dull, as the latter are sick or well, or in good or bad spirits. A good part of this is undoubtedly superstition, but to many there seems something really occult in the apparent change of stones under the influence of their wearers. However that may be, some gems are among the hardest things in the world to keep a good condition. The clear stones, such as diamonds, amethysts and emeralds, are much easier to care for than such gems as opals, turquoises and pearls, which a breath seems to tarnish. Pearls are the most difficult of all to preserve. They should never be wet, as a touch of water may turn them black. They should never be put away wrapped in cotton, wool or in a velvetlined case; when not in use they should be placed in a soft linen or silk handkerchief. Although so extremely delicate, if properly cleaned and cared for they will, on the other hand, retain their

strictly jewels, but still of great value. Among these might be mentioned amber and jet accessories. Both of these, and especially amber, are very brittle, and break frequently. Do not, however, throw them away even if badly broken, for they can be mended. For amber, smear the broken surfaces with a thin layer of linseed oil. Hold the parts thus smeared in front of a fire until the surfaces become hot and slightly soft. Then press the broken surfaces together in their original position and set the article under a light weight until the joining is firm. To mend jet, on the other hand, procure from the shoemaker's or the leather seller's a small stick of elastic glue. Soften this by holding it near the fire, but take care that it does not catch light. Slightly warm the broken surfaces and spread as thin a layer of the melted glue as possible over one of them. Press to-

a few minutes the glue will be firmly Thus, by caring for one's ornaments and articles they may be preserved far beyond their natural lease of life, and handed on in turn to the next gen-

gether in the original position, and in



shelf furnishes the room y, and it is a most convenient coks, bric-a-brac and can-

yards of green denim at 20 ard are used to make the bed two pillow slips (for the night and the wall hangings. To bed covering, one width is usuired, and three-quarters of are used for the all-round which is pleated, as it is too gather. Allowances should be the head and foot pieces, sewn to the top of the the flounce. If desired the he latter, as well as the pilcan have a stenciled design daffodils, which are particuctive if the wall paper is

### SHALL WE READ FICTION?

T first blush the question asked seems rather ridiculous than otherwise. All the world reads fiction, and most of the world refuses to read anything else. Yet to our mind the death of the novel as a form of popular reading is not far off. began in England with Richardson and Fielding; it grew with Scott and to its perfection with Dickens and Thackeray, and it seems to be rushing now to destruction with the host of petty writers whom, at the present time, we have

Is there not danger-nay, has the danger not been proved-that in the eager pursuit of the "six best sellers" not only the great classics in other departments of literature, but even the orks of the master novelists themselves, will be forgotten? We speak here of English and American flotion only, but everywhere the tendency is the same. Yet it is doubtful if even its speedy dissolution will be an unmixed benefit. The public mind, weakened by the mental pap it has for so long been devouring, will demand nothing stronger, and will simply increase the already enormous popularity of the

short story can never be a work of art. Poe, De Maupaussant, Balzac, all usively deny any such assertion. But in its usual present form it is innothing more. It is simply not to be brought into comparison with the researches of master minds in the realms of history, science, philosophy,

biography. Perhaps the best cure—and here women should be especially interested, for not only are they the greatest fiction readers, but they usually have the mental training of the next generation on their hands—is to advocate a diametrically opposed course, and a return to poetry as a subject for daily reading.

Of course, there are objections in the way. The American mind is practical rather than idealistic; exclusive poetlo reading is to be deplored; it is not always possible to choose the best poetry any more than the best prose. It is possible, however, to lead children at least to love the poets, and through them

### What Shall We Give For Wedding Presents?

Table Drapery

THE wedding invitations of a recently married couple bore at the bottom of the engraved page the request that presents be omitted. Aside from its funereal suggestion, there is something significant in this departure, At last the brides and bridegrooms have revolt no longer will they be burdened with household ornaments too elaborate for their simple homes, furniture utterly out of harmony with their previously planned artistic scheme, and twenty or thirty of the same kind of personal belongings.

And a good thing it is. Any sentiment that may once have attached to the giving of wedding presents has today utterly degenerated into a tiresome obligation, a hurried scramble and a sigh of relief when at last the hastily chosen and usually inappropriate gift has been bought and sent.

Of late years some few sensible souls have decided that, since wedding presents must be given, they will as the privileges of a friend of the family and give money. This is all very well so far it goes, for it affords to the happy couple a free choice; but so long as there are unwished-for obligations, so long as there are people in the world whose pretensions are above their means, th will be some persons will not desire to have the cost of their

gifts known. Assuredly, then, the only commonsense thing is to eliminate the custom altogether. Do you remember how Elizabeth, of "German Garden" fame, exchanged regularly with a friend two simple gifts, which merely changed owners with each lay? Thus each was remembered, and there was no bur-den on either side. This, of course, would become ridiculous if carried on to any great ext Why can we not, efore, go a step further and abolish the giving of wedding . esents for-

## THINGS LOST IN

HERE comes a time in every fam-PUBLIC PLACES ily when the parents suddenly W HEN, on leaving a theater, lecrealize that their children are growing up. Mary pleads to be allowed ture hall, etc., you discover that some valuable has disapto wear her hair without a ribbon; peared, do not lose your head im-John thinks he is quite old enough to mediately. There are, after all is said, start to smoke; strange boys-"chilmany more honest people in this world dren," father contemptuously snortsthan dishonest, and the chances are ask permission to call on Katharine; and even little William is speaking of that if you go about it properly, you will recover the article. "we men" where once it was "us fel-

First of all, register your loss at the hox office or superintendent's room. It is a sad time, too, to father and Give your name and address plainly, mother, who must see the babies vanbeing sure that they are correctly taken ishing, and unfamiliar men and women down, and, if you wish to offer any rein their dear places; and who, worst of ward for its return, name the amount. all, suddenly feel with a pang that they He sure to leave money for the manthemselves are growing old. It is no agement to telephone you if their search wonder, then, that sometimes their conis rewarded, and give your telephone duct appears to the children harsh and mber. Then ask for some one, or, if unreasonable. Mary retires in tears bethis is not granted, get permission yourcause mother spoke of her as a 'little self, to search the part of the house in girl"; John is insulted because father which you were sitting. adressed him as Master, instead of If, after a day, you have no word of Mr., Brown, and Katharine and William the loss, advertise in at least one mornresent being called "the youngsters" by ing and one evening paper, naming the the older children. So there is strife in article explicitly, so as to avoid conthe family, and no one will yield an fusion. If you wish, you may name the inch, and there is general unpleasant-

ness because all these young and newly returned. Most places are kind and courteous in such matters, and only too anxious to help you in your search. If they return the valuable to you, do not forget that the man who has acted as their agent is worthy of thanks, at least, if you do not wish to regard him in any more substantial way.

theatre as the place to which it is to be

And, finally, if the lost article was a piece of jewelry, it would be well to have a jeweler make the clasp stronger, to avoid further loss.

### Finishing a Tailored Skirt.

gods that it is no worse, and that at NE of the difficulties that the amaleast your children will make good men teur dressmaker has to encounter is the finishing of the skirt Still, in spite of all, there is a touch made from cloth or similar material. of bitterness attached. When children To get the proper result, the edge of the skirt should be bound with soft bands into the house, there yet remain silk seam binding, then turned under to the depth of the hem. Making an inturn after the manner of the ordinary hem means an vasightly ridge when the skirt is pressed

### What of Imitations

HE question of imitations-to be or not to be is indeed a perplexing one. On the one side stand those who say that no real gentlewoman ever wears or uses an article that is not exactly what it is represented to be, and on the other are their opponents, who declare that, in that case, mankind, and especially womankind, would soon have no belongings of any sort whatever.

Ivory piano keys, they say, are skimmed milk; lead pencils are graphite; and catgut comes from sheep. A classification that would bar these would, they say further, preclude also false teeth, eyes and legs. So why not make a sweeping declaration that the artificial is as good as the real, and that imitations are no longer to be recognized as such, but are to be considered as the articles themselves that they represent?

### AVOID OBVIOUS DECEPTIONS

But why, on the other hand, can there not be a sweet medium? Let imitations exist, and use and wear them so long as they do not blatantly declare their false origin, and proclaim to the world their face-denial of the things they are supposed to be. Better a plain pine wood chair, openly admitted as such, than the same chair heavily veneered with rosewood. Better a simple band of confessed rhinestones, than a "diamond" pin costing \$2. And better, far better, a plain shell comb, a silver band bracelet, an aluminum coffee pot, than the same articles covered with spurious decorations, and forced to pass for tor-

toise shell, or platinum, or silver. Above all, prefer simplicity to gorgeousness, plainness to elaboration, appropriateness to brilliancy. That is to say, do not wear a "pearl" necklace in the daytime, or everybody will guess its manufacture; do not deck your beit with sequins, nor call your putty mahogany. The mark of the gentlewoman-whom most persons seem to have forgotten in their strenuous hunt for the "lady"-is quietness and good taste. A word to the wise is sufficient



SCENE FROM "GERTRUDE'S DEVOTION,"

In Which Miss Nellie Kennedy Will Be Seen at the Grand Next Week.

The Nellie Kennedy Stock Company succeeded by getting first option from will open a week's engagement at the a number of well-known playwrights. Grand, beginning next Monday. The Will see no old, worn-out melodramas, company comes to London with the as is usually presented by repertoire most flattering reports, Manager Bow-companies. As a special feature there ers says, and will present a number of are five vaudeville acts carried with great misfortune will befall you if you plays that are new and have never the company. On next Friday evening do. Did you get your other boot?" been seen in repertoire previous to this Manager Bowers will put on an amaseason, and played only by this com- teur contest, and will offer three cash pany, which has the exclusive right. prizes for the best talent, the audi-It is the aim of the Nellie Kennedy ence to be the judges. Applications began to glide down the platform."Bear Company to give only new, clean and should be made at the box office vaup-to-date bills, and the manager nas til Friday ncon.

### The Hound of The Baskervilles

name and address from the Official and along-" Registry. I should not be surprised if

here straight from the Yard to ask know the name." you to your face what you had against

'I have nothing in the world against you, my good man," said Holmes. "On tion."

for you if you will give me a clear an- Sherlock Holmes?" swer to my questions." Well, I've had a good day and no

dress, in case I want you again."

Yard, near Waterloo Station." herlock Holmes made a note of it. "Now, Clayton, tell me all about the and watched this house at ten o crock this morning and after- ber?" wards followed the two gentlemen

down Regent Street." The man looked surprised and a litgood my telling you things, for you mation. Good-night!" seem to know as much as I do already," said he. "The truth is, that the gentleman told me that he was a

ing about him to anvone." "My good fellow, this is a very serious business, and you may find yourself in a pretty bad position if you try to hide anything from me. You say that your fare told you he was a detect-

"When did he say this?"

"When he left me."

"Did he say anything more?" "He mentioned his name."

Holmes cast a swift glance of triname, did he? That was imprudent. about it." What was the name that he mention-

"His name," said the cabman, "was Mr. Sherlock Holmes." Never have I seen my friend more completely taken aback than by the

in silent amazement. Then he burst back safe in Baker Street once more." into a hearty laugh.

"A touch, Watson—an undeniable touch!" said he. "I feel a foll as quick

"Excellent. Tell me where you picked him up and all that occurred." "He hailed me at half-past nine in wanted all day and ask no questions. do the theorizing." I was glad enough to agree. First we drove down to the Northumberland Hotel and waited there until two gentlemen came out and took a cab from the rank. We followed their cab until

It pulled up somewhere near here."
"This very door," said Holmes.

"Exactly. I have wired to get his and we followed down Baker Street

comething even more satisfactory than I should drive right away to Waterloo he recognized the familiar features of the one sketched would make any an answer, however, for the door Station as hard as I could go. I whip- the Devon scenery. opened and a rough-looking fellow en- ped up the mare and we were there "I've been over a good part of the blouse jacket though there is little tered who was evidently the man him- in ten minutes. Then he paid up his world since I left it, Dr. Watson," said blousing and an unusually chic air "I got a message from the head of-fice that a gent at this address had as he was leaving he turned round and "I never saw a" been inquiring for 2704," said he. "I've he said: 'It might interest you to know did not swear by his country," I re- allowed, a long one, and that in threedriven my cab this seven years and that you have been driving Mr. Sher- marked. never a word of complaint. I came lock Holmes.' That's how I came to

him?"

"Well, he wasn't altegether such an young when you last saw Baskerville 54-inch goods are needed. inistake," said the cabman, with a easy gentleman to describe. I'd out Hall, were you not?" "What was it you wanted to ask, him at forty years of age, and he was "I was a boy in my 'teens at the "First of all, your name and ad- shorter than you, sir. He was dressed never seen the Hall, for he lived in a like a toff, and he had a black beard, little cottage on the South Coast. "John Clayton, 3 Turpey Street, the cut square at the end, and a pale face. Thence I went straight to a friends in Borough. My cab is out of Shipley's I don't know as I could say more than America. I tell you it is all as new

"No, I can't say that." "Nothing more that you can remem-

"No, sir; nothing."

"Well, then, here is your half-sovereign. There's another one waiting for and the low curve of a wood there rose tle embarrassed. "Why, there's no you if you can bring any more infor- in the distance a gray, melancholy hill

"Good-night, sir, and thank you!" John Clayton departed chuckling, and fantastic landscape in a dream. Bas-Holmes turned to me with a shrug of kerville sat for a long time, his eyes detective and that I was to say noth- the shoulders and a rueful smile.

we end where we began," said he. "The this first sight of that strange spo cunning rascal! He knew our number, where the men of his blood had held knew that Sir Henry Baskerville had sway so long and left their mark so consulted me, spotted who I was in Re- deep. There he sat, with his tweed gent Street, conjectured that I had got the number of the cab, and would lay my hands on the driver, and so sent and yet as I looked at his dark and exwent my hands on the driver, and so sent and yet as I looked at his dark and exwent my hands on the driver, and so sent and yet as I looked at his dark and exwent my hands on the driver, and so sent and yet as I looked at his dark and exwent my hands on the driver, and so sent and yet as I looked at his dark and exwent my hands on the driver, and so sent and yet as I looked at his dark and exwent my hands on the driver, and so sent and yet as I looked at his dark and exwent my hands on the driver, and so sent and yet as I looked at his dark and exwent my hands on the driver, and so sent and yet as I looked at his dark and exwent my hands on the driver, and so sent and yet as I looked at his dark and exwent my hands on the driver, and so sent and yet as I looked at his dark and exwent my hands on the driver, and so sent and yet as I looked at his dark and exwent my hands on the driver, and so sent and yet as I looked at his dark and exwent my hands on the driver. back this audacious message. I tell pressive face I felt more than ever whatever it may be. When in waist you, Watson, this time we have got a how true a descendant he was of that measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may foeman who is worthy of our steel. I've long line of high-blooded, fiery and be. If a skirt, give waist and length been checkmated in London. I can masterful men. There were pride, valor measure. When misses' or child's only wish you better luck in Devon- and strength in his thick brows, his pattern, write only the figure, repreumph at me. "Oh, he mentioned his shire. But I'm not easy in my mind sensitive nostrils, and his large hazel senting the age. It is not necessary to

"About what?" business, Watson, an ugly, dangerous for whom one might venture to take a each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in business, and the more I see of it the risk with the certainty that he would postage stamps. less I like it. Yes, my dear fellow, you bravely share it. may laugh, but I give you my word cabman's reply. For an instant he sat that I shall be very glad to have you

CHAPTER VI.

gesting theories, or suspicions, Wat- fellow, saluted Sir Henry Baskerville. Trafalgar Squire. He said that he was son," said he. "I wish you simply to and in a few minutes we were flying a detective, and he offered me :wo report facts in the fullest possible swiftly down the broad, white road. guineas if I would do exactly what he manner to me, and you can leave me to Rolling pasture lands curved upwards

"What sort of facts?" I asked. "Anything which may seem to have green foliage, but behind the peaceful a bearing however indirect upon the and sunlit countryside there rose ever. case, and especially the relations be- dark against the evening sky, the long, tween young Baskerville and his gloomy curve of the moor, broken by tween young Baskerville and his pulled up somewhere near here."

This very door," said Holmes.

This very door," said Holmes.

Well, I couldn't be sure of that, but daresay my fare knew all about it, be pulled up half-way down the street of waited an hour and a half. Then appears to be certain, and that is that the pulled up half-way with dripping moss and fleshy heavy with dripping moss

him entirely from our calculations. which gushed swiftly down, foaming There remain the people who will actu-ally surround Sir Henry Baskerville Both road and stream wound up ally surround Sir Henry Baskerville upon the moor." "Would it not be well in the first

place to get rid of this Barrymore cent it would be a cruel injustice, and if they are guilty we should be giving up all chance of bringing it home to

upon our list of suspects. Then there is a groom at the Hall, if I remember ers. There is our friend Dr. Mortimer, whom I believe to be entirely honest, and there is his wife, of whom we know nothing. There is this naturalist Stapleton, and there is his sister, who is said to be a young lady of attractions. There is Mr. Frankland, of Lafter Hall, who is also an unknown factor, and there are one or two other neighbors. These are the folk who must be your very special study."

"I will do my best." 'You have arms, I suppose?" "Yes, I thought it as well to take

"Most certainly; keep your revolver near you night and day, and never relax your precautions."

Our friends had already secured a first-class carriage and were waiting for us upon the platform. "No, we have no news of any kind," said Dr. Mortimer in answer to my friend's questions. "I can swear to one thing, and that is that we have not been shadowed during the last two days. We have never gone out with-

could have escaped our notice." "You have always kept together, I presume? "Except yesterday afternoon. I usually give up one day to pure amusement when I come to town, so

out keeping a sharp watch, and no ene

I spent it at the Museum of the College of Surgeons." "And I went to look at the folk in the park," said Baskerville. "But we had no trouble of any kind."

"It was imprudent, all the same," said Holmes, shaking his head and looking very grave. "I beg, Sir Henry, that you will not go about alone. Some

"No, sir; it is gone forever." "Indeed. That is very interesting. Well, good-bye," he added as the train in mind, Sir Henry, one of the phrases in that queer old legend which Dr. Mortimer has read to us, and avoid the moor in those hours of darkness when the powers of evil are exalted."

"I looked back at the platform when we had left it far behind, and saw the tall, austere figure of Holmes standing motionless and gazing after us.

The journey was a swift and pleasant one, and I spent it in making the more intimate acquaintance of my two companions and in playing with Dr. Mortimer's spaniel. In a very few hours the brown earth had become A NATTY LITTLE BLOUSE JACKET ruddy, the brick had changed to granite, and red cows grazed in well-hedged fields, where the lush grasses and more "I know," said Holmes. . luxuriant vegetation spoke of a richer, this year would lead one to think that "Until we got three-quarters down if a damper, climate. Young Baskerwere an answer to my question." Regent Street. Then my gentleman ville stared eagerly out of the win- cial effort on behalf of the young

"I see. And you saw no more of Dr. Mortimer. "A glance at our friend

as it is to Dr. Watson, and I'm as keen as possible to see the moor." "Are you? Then your wish is easily

granted, for there is your first sight of the moor," said Dr. Mortimer, pointing out of the carriage window. Over the green squares of the fields with a strange, jagged summit, dir and vague in the distance, like some fixed upon it, and I read upon his "Snap goes our third thread, and eager face how much it meant to him.

The train pulled up at a small wayside, beyond the low white fence, a waside, beyond th low, white fence, a wagonette with a nair of cobs was waiting. Our coming was evidently a great event, for station-master and and supple as my own. He got home upon me very prettily that time. So timer were ready upon the appointed his name was Sherlock Holmes, was the gentleman's drove with me to the station and gave two coldress many own. He got home Sir Henry Baskerville and Dr. Morporters clustered round us to carry out our luggage. It was a sweet, simple to our luggage. It was a sweet, simple to our luggage. It was a sweet, simple to our luggage. It was surprised to observe that by the gate there stood from an ager, 485 Richmond. Phone 1344.

'Yes, sir, that was the gentleman's drove with me to the station and gave two coldrels will not be broken. Ladies' dresses fluted. Vests iron country spot, but I was surprised to observe that by the gate there stood from the country spot. "Yes, sir, that was the gentleman's drove with me to the station and gave two soldierly men in dark uniforms. me his last parting injunctions and who leaned upon their short rifles and glanced keenly at us as we passed. The "I will not bias your mind by sug- coachman, a hard-faced, gnarled little on either side of us, and old gabled houses peeped out from amid the thick

en passed us, walking, Mr. James Desmond, who is the next hart's-tongue ferns. Bronzing bracken FOSTER CHAFFEE, A. G. P. A., To

eir, is an elderly gentleman of a very miable disposition, so that this per-ecution does not arise from him. I rising, we passed over a narrow granreally think that we may eliminate ite bridge, and skirted a noisy stream through a valley dense with scrub oak and fir. At every turning Baskerville gave an exclamation of delight, looking eagerly about him and asking countless questions. To his eyes all seemed greater mistake. If they are inno- beautiful, but to me a tinge of melancholy lay upon the countryside, which bore so clearly the mark of the waning year. Yellow leaves carpeted the them. No, no; we will preserve them lanes and fluttered down on us as we passed. The rattle of our wheels died away as we drove through drifts of right. There are two moorland farm- rotting vegetation-sad gifts, as it seemed to me, for Nature to throw before the carriage of the returning heir of the Baskervilles.

"Halloa!" cried Dr. Mortimer, "what is this?" A steep curve of heath-clad land, an outlying spur of the moor, lay in front of us. On the summit, hard and clear like an equestrian statue upon its pedestal, was a mounted soldier, dark and stern, his rifle poised ready over his forearm. He was watching the of the directors and the statement of affairs. road along which we traveled. "What is this, Perkins?" asked Dr Mortimer.

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The thirty-second annual general meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held in pursuance of the terms of the charter at the banking house of the institution, 22nd May, 1907.

The chair was taken by the president, Mr. D. R. Wilkie, and the assistant eneral manager, Mr. E. Hay, was requested to act as secretary.

Moved by Mr. Alexander Nairn, seconded by Mr. Mark H. Irish: That Mr. Lyndhurst Ogden, Mr. R. H. Temple and Mr. W. Gibson Cassels be and are hereby appointed scrutineers. Carried.

The assistant general manager, at the request of the chairman, read the report

### THE REPORT

The directors have pleasure in submitting to the shareholders their thirty-second annual report and balance sheet of the a ffairs of the bank for the year which ended

The net profits for the twelve months, after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, for interest on unmatured bills under discount, for the usual contributions to the Pension and Guarantee Funds, and providing for Provincial and other taxation, amount to \$719,029 04, which has been applied as follows:

(a) Dividends have been paid at the rate of 10 per cent per annum for the first three-quarters of the year, and at the rate of 11 per cent per annum for the last quarter, amounting in all to ...... (b) Bank premises and furniture account has been credited with....... 116,391 47 (c) Profit and loss account has been in creased by ...... The premium, amounting to \$846,206 94, received on an equal amount of new capital stock, has been transferred to rest account, which now amounts to \$4,773,948 44. There has been a satisfactory increase in the business of the bank in all

Branches of the bank have been opened during the year at Brantford and Fort William, and a sub-branch on Bank street, Ottawa, all in the Province of Ontario, and at Athabaska Landing, in the Province of Alberta. The branch at Trout

Lake, B. C., has been closed. Shortly after our last meeting the bank suffered, and we were much grieved. through the death of our much-respected colleague, Mr. William Hendrie, of Hamilton, who was elected a director on 19th May, 1899, and died on 27th June, 1906. The vacancy on the board occasioned by Mr. Hendrie's death has been filled by the appointment of William Hamilton Merritt, of St. Catharines, nephew of our late

president, Mr. T. R. Merritt. A bylaw will be submitted for your approval authorizing an increase in the capital by the sum of \$5,000,000, to be availed of in such amounts and at such times as the directors may determine. The rapid development of the country necessitates increased banking facilities, which can be most economically and at the same time profitably supplied by the banks which are now in existence. It is intended to allot the new shares from time to time as the business of the bank my call for additional

capital, but no immediate allotment is in contemplation. A further bylaw will be submitted for your approval authorizing an addditional contribution by the bank to the officers' and employes' pension fund, with a view to placing that fund on a more substantial basis.

The head office and branches of the bank have all been carefully inspected during the year, and your directors have much pleasure in again bearing testimony to the zeal, efficiency and faithfulness of the staff in the performance of their duties. D. R. WILKIE, President.

### DECELT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

PROFIT	AND L	USS ACCOUNT	
Dividend No. 64, for three months, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum (paid 1st of August, 1905) \$ 98,567 80 Dividend No. 65, for three months, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum (paid 1st of November, 1906) 109,846 42 Dividend No. 66, for three months, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum (paid 1st of February, 1907) 114,325 35 Dividend No. 67, for three months, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum (paid 1st of May, 1907) 130,478 21	453,217 28 846,206 94 116,391 47	Balance at credit of account 30th April, 1905, brought forward	719,929
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Deposits by other banks in Canada	73,211 126,040	50 55
Total liabilities to the public	4,773,948	45
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ASSETS.		
Gold and silver coin         \$1,104,686 40           Dominion Government notes         5,595,875 00	6 700 EC	40
Deposit with Dominion Government for security of note circulation  Notes of and checks on other banks	168,089 1,516,964 743,042 12,742	16 97 32 60
Dominion and Provincial Government securities \$ 538,266 98	11,164,697	79
Canadian municipal securities, and British or foreign, or colonial public securities, other than Canadian		40
Call and short loans on stocks and bonds in Canada	3,559,472	06
	\$18 868 BA2	25
Other current loans, discounts and advances	25.715.495	12
Overdue debts (loss provided for)	22,617	04
Real estate (other than bank premises)	65.483	70
Mortgages on real estate sold by the bank	25,533	19
and branches	30 H . LH C	00
Other assets, not included under foregoing heads	14,086	06

D. R. WILKIE, Assistant General Manager. General Manager. In addition to the customary motions, which were unanimously carried, a bylaw

was passed authorizing an increase in the capital stock of the bank by the sum of Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000), to be issued as the directors may hereafter determine, and also a bylaw authorizing the directors to make a special contribution of \$25,000 to the pension fund of the bank. The scrutineers appointed at the meeting reported the following gentlemen duly elected directors for the ensuing year: Messrs. D. R. Wilkie, Hon. Robert Jaffray. Wm. Ramsay (of Bowland), Elias Rogers, J. Kerr Osborne, Charles Cockshutt, Peleg Howland, Wm. Whyte (Winnipeg), Cawthra Mulock, Hon. Richard Turner (Quebec), Wm. Hamilton Merritt, M.D. (8t. Catharines).

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, Mr. D. R. Wilkie was elected president, and the Hon. Robert Jaffray vice-president for the ensuing year.

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of Dr. Saleeby, "Worry: the Disease of environment has overtaxed the capac- nations whom we are trying to "civilof body. Eupeptic, easy-going, matter- the modern city is breeding an impul- -The Nation, London, England. of-fact people are apt to dismiss all ailments affecting the temper, the spirits, or the disposition, not accompanied by utter physical collapse, as imaginary evils, to be got rid of by an effort of the will. It is idle to endeavor to convert such placid materialists of their double error: first, in Ignoring the bodily side of the disorder; second, in imputing to the will CHILDREN ON ISLAND ALMOST AS ABUNDANT AS BANANAS-ARE ome self-acting power it does not possess. The case of hysteria is typial. "The patient says 'I cannot'; his riends say 'he will not'; the truth is

The tendency for a American exchange. Children are al- tistry, though I am told that the care writer, who has a whole volume at his most as abundant as bananas, and of the teeth is a recent practice and it disposal, to expatiate and to lose him- they are raised with about as little cul- would seem so, for it is not uncommon self in the wider implications and sur- ture and cost in the rural districts. As to see many young men with all front roundings of his theme is almost ir- is usually the case in every clime, the teeth gone esistible, and Dr. Saleeby has some-greatest number of children comes to imes succumbed to it. That worry the parents least able to support them the parents least able to support them properly. The country children in Cuba are raised at a very low cost. The only items of expense are food and to trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and to trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and to trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and to trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and to trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and to trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and to trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and to trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and to trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and to trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense and only items of expense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the subtle bonds of sense are food and trace the su sound which associate it with such kindred terms as "hurry," "flurry," and "scurry." But to enlarge its significance so as to cover almost every anxiety, good or evil, normal or abmormal, is an injury to a word that is wanted for the limited use to which it was an an injury to a word that is wanted for the limited use to which it was a string of beads around their necks, and in many cases they only wore a string of beads around their necks, and in many cases they only wore a ladies never wear tailor-made suits.

Was in a carriage. Now they go about everywhere in the daytime as American cities. Formerly ladies either went bareheaded or with the head covered with a mantilla, a black lace scarf, but now the Cuban ladies wear hats that must put a crimp in their husbands' purse. The ladies never wear tailor-made suits.

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isease. Physically, it is traceable in so young. Great deference is shown misunderstanding with wondrous faons, thought and feeling futilely roating about some single object set out focus. Worry always implies false dgment. Sometimes a trifling difculty or risk swells to a mountain; ome little busines loss, some slight by dignified kindness and love. ersonal affront or passing ailment is oated out by apprehension until it a, even an obsession. The mind worries" it like a meatless bone, geting no nutriment, yet unable to relinuish it. When there is no irritant at and, worry finds or invents its obect, setting the imagination to fabriate troubles and grievances out of pat each other on the back. ny casual material of life. The term orbid self-consciousness" does no arry far as an explanation. Many of best and most unselfish persons we now are in a constant worry about eir children, their friends, even their ntry. Such anxiety or apprehension relates to matters of real weight for ich we have some true responsibilcannot be regarded as "worry": s sort of emotion, rightly measured d directed, is a prophylactic evolved the preservation of the individual d the race. Worry is essentially irtional. Hence the folly of trying to rgue with its victim. While it implies se or exaggerated ideas, its true naire is emotional. Now it is the emo-



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NDRETT BROS. E. B. SMITH, ESQ. tions that are the most obvious meet-ing-ground of the fiesh and the spirit. It is quite evident that the "spiar plexus," or whatever the controlling center of the nervous system be called, habitual influences the purely cerebral opera tions much more potently than it is influenced by them; in a word, the emotions bulk far more largely than 'the tions bulk far more largely than 'the reason in the practical determination of our lives. Reason is a good deal of age," one approaching it from the vited into the house, but he had to do all his courting in the presence of a

tional system that we can hope to deal with worry. What is wanted is the restoration of the "organic sense of soul, the true service of religion to this to a party or anywhere else, the diplodo not indulge in wasteful apprehenpower, repose and in drawing the sions or "whine about their sins." Inthoughts and the emotions away from fants have it; even children are always artificiality of these organized, elabordisease, wickedness, discord, weakness taught to worry by parents, pastors, ated cures. The rest cure and the and unrest. It is true that in their zeal masters and other persons set in evil soothing patter of Christian Science to redress the balance of bad habits authority over them, whose example are not adequate. Dr. Saleeby gets they overload their doctrine by at- corrupts the primal instincts of an nearer to the heart of the trouble when

its end, causing disappointment and is a growing evil of our times. There resented in and fostered by our too defection in over-sanguine zealots when are those who think it a fruit of over- distinctively industrial struggle, and one of these "unrealities" attempts cerebration which stimulates excessive- stamped by this diseased environment vigorously to reassert itself. But, in ly the emotional centers while robbing upon the plastic nature of our children spite of this extravagance, which be- the ordinary motor and sensory sys- so that they grow up into hardened tem of its normal work. Though Dr. men and women "of the world"—this is propagandism, the cultivation of the Saleeby dogmatically denies the possi- the enemy of mankind. The savage, habit of dwelling upon good, whole- bility of overworking the brain, the who knows not whether or how he fessional and other intellectual classes and his family alive, does not worry; disposed to wonder why it is necessary gives a strong prima facie support to no nation ever possessed so abundant to elevate it into a doctrine, and to the hypothesis, and the view, power- and so sure a command of food as ours, fully urged, among others, by Dr. no nation ever worried more. Here is The answer to this question is fur- Norda, that the rapidity and multiplic- the paradox. It can only be solved by nished by the title of the latest volume ity of changes which each decade paying need to the criticism which a waich has flowed from the prolific pen brings in the material and intellectual sage belonging to one of those Oriental the Age" (Cassell & Co.) The author ity of mental and emotional adjust- ize" passed upon us after an exhausat the outset of his treatment, does ment, is not lightly to be dismissed. tive study of our science, our political well to remind us that worry is not It is indeed quite evident that the institutions, our games and our religonly "a state of mind," but also a state rapid, changeful and unstable life of ions: "You do not cultivate your soul."

A CHILD SMOKER.

bitually disobedient to the Gospel infibition of worry, which is so fil-

of our lives. Reason is a good deal or age, one approaching it the present an imposter, pretending to a ninety per physical, the other from the spiritual duenna, usually an old women an imposter, pretending to a ninety per cent control over civilized man, whereas the true measure of its power is perhaps five per cent.

It is only by thus recognizing the other, to which allusion has already the other, to which allusion has already soft, slushy stuff that means nothing. been made, seeks to organize the emotional life so as to win an atmosphere cort the young lady anywhere. If she

But to our mind there is something man of the fact and she expects him suspicious and unsatisfactory in the to be there. verbal jugglery which really defeats It is generally conceded that "worry" ism." It is false valuation of life, rephe diagnoses it as "practical material-

ENTIRELY UNKNOWN IN CUBA

RAISED WITH LITTLE CULTURE AND COST—THREE-YEAR-

OLD WHO SMOKES - CUSTOMS OF PEOPLE.

matic mother-in-law notifies the young Under the Spanish rule there were two marriage ceremonies. The first the civil-to comply with the law. After this ceremony the bride went to her home and saw nothing of her husband until the religious ceremony a week later, which was performed at the church. After this they were man and wife, in fact as well as in name, New there is only the civil marriage. After the marriage the bride goes to the home of the bridegroom, where her life is made happy or miserable as her experience may be.

As in South Carolina, there are no lawful divorces in Cuba. The Roman Catholic Church regards the marriage vow from the day the wedding bells ring until the solemn tones of the requiem as a holy sacrament and indis-

A JURY OF HIS PEERS.

"I have been engaged in the practice of law a good many years," said S. S. Urmy, police judge of Topeka, Kan., "and about the most humorous thing I DEAN SWIFT'S GRIM VIEW OF ever saw in a court room was in To-

"One old negro man was being tried in the justice court—that was before the office of police judge was createdand he demanded a trial by a jury of his peers. He could neither read nor write and his lawyer insisted that the jury, to be his peers, as required by to it, but we had a time finding 12 men in Topeka who could neither read nor

There are no indications of race sui- rare, as they always are. The teeth cide in Cuba, says a writer in an indicate a proper appreciation of den-"Before the jury retired I took two pieces of paper and wrote 'guilty' on one piece, and 'not guilty' on the other, and instructed the foreman of the jury to destroy the one he did not wish used and to return the other to me when the jury had reached a verdict.

case went to trial.

COLDEST CITY IN THE WORLD.

The coldest city in the world is Yakutsk, Eastern Siberia, in the empire of the Czar where nothing is sold but fans. You and the Russians. It is the great commercial emporium of East Siberia and the capital of the province of Yakutsk, which, in most of its area of 1,517,063 square miles, is

COMPLIMENT TO BE STARED AT. ter fan-one that I want to present to pared Wedding Invitation is A Cuban lady considers it a great some courtly lady, and turns her head greatly emphasized by the pleascompliment to be stared at. "Rubber- and screws up her face, and makes big ing fact that in many cases it is ing" upon the part of the chevaliers is considered gallantry. During the American occupation there were a great many American ladies in Havana, who at first were subjected to the staring impertinency of the Cuban dandies. The American soldiers stopped it. When they caught a fellow at it they almost whinned the life out of the asks. She accepts and I find out the life out of the staring impertinency of the Cuban dandies. The American soldiers stopped it. When they caught a fellow at it they almost whinned the life out of the saks. She accepts and I find out the life out of the spire to convey to me, though in a delicate fashion, that I certainly must be hard to please. I pick up another, a plainer one. I ask the price of this. She tells me. The market is not so prepared in the most approved style and be worthy of this ing fact that in many cases it is it they almost whipped the life out of him, and so now American ladies are treated with the most deferential respect.

she asks. She accepts and I find out the next day in visiting another fan store that I paid 20 per cent more than the fan was worth.

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MEAN MOMENTS IN LIVES OF NOTABLES

SOME OF THE EARTH'S GREAT ONES.

The eleventh volume of the Prose Works of Jonathan Swift, edited by Mr. Temple Scott, has reached me from Messrs. Bell. I take from it, as the law, must be unable to read and charactertistic of the dean's grim view write, too. To avoid disputes I agreed of the great, these notes on "those who have made a mean contemptible figure write. But we did find them, and the in some action or circumstance of their

Antony, at Actium, when he fled after Cleopatra.

Pompey, when he was killed on the seashore, in Egypt.

Nero and Vitellius, when they were pur to death. Lepidus, when he was compelled to

lay down his share in the triumvirate. Cromwell, the day he refused the kingship out of fear, Perseus, King of Macedon, when he

was led in triumph. Richard II. of England, after he was

The present King of Poland, when the King of Sweden forced him to give up his kingdom; and when he took it again, upon the King of Sweden's de-

feat by the Muscovites. King James II. of England, when the Prince of Orange sent to him at mid-

night to leave London. King William III. of England, when he sent to beg the House of Commons to continue his Dutch Guards, and was

The late Queen Anne of England, when she sent Whitworth to Muscovy on an embassy of humiliation, for an insult committed here on that Prince's ambassador. The Lord Chancellor Bacon, when he

was convicted of bribery. The late Duke of Marlborough, when he was forced, after his own disgrace, to carry his Duchess' gold key to the

The old Earl of Pembroke, when a Seetch lord gave him a lash with a whip at Newmarket, in presence of all the nobility, and he bore it with pa-

King Charles II. of England, when he entered into the second Dutch War; and in many other actions during his

Philip II. of Spain, after the defeat of the Armada The Emperor Charles V., when he resigned his crown, and nobody would pelieve his reasons.

King Charles I. of England, when, in a gallantry to his Queen, he thought to surprise her with a present of a diamond buckle, which he pushed down her back, and tore her flesh with the tongue, upon which she drew it out and flung it on the ground.

Fairfax, the Parliament general, a the time of King Charles' trial. Julius Caesar, when Antony offered to put a diadem on his head, and the people shouted with joy to see him decline it, which he never offered to their use is one of the great achievedo till ne saw their dislike in their ments of modern times. Along with countenances.

army from Rome at the entreaty of his Hannibal, at Antiochus' Court.

Beau Fielding, at fifty years old, adoption of breakfast foods and pepsin when, in a quarrel upon the stage, he pellets marks another advance or not opened and showed to the ladies, that the right direction, in so far as it aims and upon a larger number of books

he did in his youth.

King John of England, when he gave

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makes a most prodigal use of face encouragement. He inquires her name powder. In the gleam of the electric and address. He is constantly on the light it gives them a ghastly appear- lookout for her. He has eyes for her ance. In the days before the new face alone. He writes her and tells her powders came on the market they used that she has captured his heart and

The Cuban ladies are divided into

wo classes—the fat and the thin. Per-

eyes of interminable depth that bekisses. He tells her that his love for tions state probable quantity and money refunded if not satisfactory.

Hointzman & Co., 217 Dundas, corner speak a prodigious capacity for lov-ing. The complexion is that of a blonde will receive these heartfelt expressions required. olive. Their hair is as black as a cordially and that she will meet him raven's wing, and is uusually dressed at the love-making window. with becoming taste. The nose is not short nor stubby, but of proper length

The population in the villages of conclude to buy a few for my wife and ing a child in her arms, probably 3 only a smattering of each other's lanyears old, which was smoking a cig- guage, attempt to carry on a conver-Worry is always a waste, always a arette with a skill marvelous in one sation they can get into a complete

There are a few stores in Havana

can get them for a few pennies to a

couple of hundred dollars apiece.

SHOPPING IN CUBA.

see in America. The children are never Finally, I am able to inform the pretknown among the upper class, because style of fan I want. When I inquire the children are so obedient, respect- the price I find there is a bull moveful and well-behaved, being governed ment on in fans. They are simply soaring. I inform the lady in a most There is no public kissing upon the becoming manner that my name is not mouth among the Cubans. Elderly Rockefeller. She evidently never heard cupies the mind, becomes a fixed people kiss the younger people on the of this distinguished gentleman, for she forehead and children kiss their fa- hands me another at a price that ther's hand and their mother's cheek, shocked my ears. The lady has not When two Cuban gentlewomen, who sized me up correctly as yet. She are on terms of friendly intimacy, thinks I am looking for something bet-

meet, or when they separate, they issue ter, more costly, something that has four kisses. When gentlemen friends more jewels in it. I shake my head in meet or separate they embrace and a manner to express I am out of the market. She still thinks I want a betng" upon the part of the chevaliers eyes, all of which demonstrations con-

GIRLS MARRY YOUNG.

Girls marry young. All marriages be- parties issuing it. manent corpulency seems to be the se- gin with a flirtation. At the theater quence of marriage. As the ladies or in the cafe, or at the band concert, peep he feels that he is meeting with a powder made from pulverized egg- that he can't operate the balance of

a powder made from pulverized egg- his system without it, and that he shells. The ladies do not paint nor use his system without it, and that he would like to have her take the whole YOUNG LADIES ARE HANDSOME. | shootin' match. He tells her that he is The young ladies as a rule are very tresses and of the soft breezes that pretty. They have large, soft, brown smother her cheeks with rapturous

HOW COURTING IS DONE. ROS.

SMOT nor study, but of proper length and shape, with distended nostrils that tell of pride and the artistic quality. Sometimes there are pretty dimples nestling on the cheeks, but they are haps for mouths. The passerby pays

At the appointed time he is "Johnny on the Spot." If she is smitten she will appear. They keep this up perhaps for mouths. The passerby pays

a bare desert, the soil of which is frozen to a great depth. Yakutsk consists of about 400 houses of European structure, standing apart. The intervening spaces are occupied by winter yourts, or huts of the Northern Nomads, with earthen roofs, doors covered with hairy hides, and windows of ice. Caravans with Chinese and European goods collect the produce of the sease. Physically, it is traceable in so young. Great determined is shown features, short breathing, tense by the young people of the higher class cility and upon an entirely friendly seventy-four degrees from the mouth of the entally, it is distinguishable as a viciparents. There is not the familiarity guist by the aid of coin and pantoby the Chookchees. Last year a colporteur of the British and Foreign Bible Society whipped. Corporal punishment is unty brown eyed saleslady about what Lena, a river of 3,000 miles long, visiting

Yakutsk, and selling gospels in their own language to the Yakuts in the villages along the banks.-Leslie's Weekly.

### An Invitation To the Wedding

The importance of having a properly and fashionably pre-

quence of marriage. As the ladies or in the case, or at the band-concert, grow older and fatter there seems to the young man sees a young lady that's details of social requirements in he might move their love and pity, but at the elevation and alleviation of the

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ceeded with all others have failed. The crew on board the treasure ship has signed on for five years, and each expects to make a fortune. If the treasure is recovered in accordance with Capt. Gar-

diner's expectations, the men who have

It is said that the applications from per-

sons wanting to take part in this expedi-

tion were very numerous. Selections were

made, however, only after a very elaborate

weeding-out procees, and the present crew represents the final analysis of efficiency.

If this expeditions does not succeed in

locating Kruger's money as well as a large

percentage of the other lost treasures that

Capt. Gardiner mentions, it will not be

because the expedition lacks anything that

brains and money can give it. Never be-

fore has a treasure seeking party under-

taken a task on such broad business lines.

If Capt. Gardiner succeeds in recovering

but half the money he mentions, it will

done the work will share in the profits.

## SHIP SEEKS KRUGER'S MILLIONS

HE UNDERTAKING-LOCA-REASURE KNOWN-WEALTH ALSO TO D FROM WRECKS IN THE SAME WATERS.

the deep \$3,250,000 tons burden. She then lay in the Mil-East London the enthusiastic captain was

NO WILDCAT SCHEME.

crown exacts for 'treasure trove.'

"The Alfred Nobel is an ideal ves-

DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY.

"Some idea of the difficulties we shall

"With great presence of mind Palmer re-

"But the Kruger ship alone is by no

"The Thermopylæ was wrecked in 1898.

a great many difficulties in our way, bcome subscribers under such condi-

is the mission of a mysterious ship very much occupied looking after the Beresford famous.

recently fitted out in London. Her details some new diving apparatus CREW WILL name is the Alfred Nobel. She is com- which had just come aboard, he manmanded by Captain Charles Gardiner. aged to find time to talk about his pro-Though some allusion has been made posed adventures. in various London papers to this remarkable expedition, the full story of! he treasure ship is told here for the have already located the exact posi-

tion of the wreck. The Dorothea lies At first glance, this story reads like two miles east of Cape Vidal, off the Zulu coast. A preliminary expedition ns of pirates, bullion, midnight at- discovered the whereabouts of the tacks, spies and all the usual inci-ship, and we are now fitting out with dents of treasure-seeking romances the object of recovering Kruger's milsuch as Robert Louis Stevenson would lions from her hold. It is a bid for forbave delighted in. tune. If we fail, we fail. If we suc-

There is very little romance, how-ceed - well, we shall have \$3,250,000 ever, about this expedition. Its . pro- to our credit, less 25 per cent that the jectors seem to be men of hard, common sense. Never before, perhaps, in the history of treasure-hunting has sel for the work cut out for her. She the "business" been placed on so mat- does not draw too much water and is ter-of-fact a footing.

extremely seaworthy. The Nobel was 1906 show that there were in use in A big company has been formed alled the South African Salvage Com- mea, and that accounts for the fact 7,000,000 telephones, while an aggreany, and it is understood that a very that her interior fittings are somewhat gate of a little more than 6,000,000 directions was long anterior to Chris-Already \$75,000 worth of are paneled in satin-wood and other service. tock in this company has been sub- expensive materials, and she has racon on the actual scene of the ally tound in vessels of this class.

OSS OF KRUGER'S MILLIONS.

he loss of the Kruger millions has date salvage appliances, powerful per cent. Boer war first began one of the and other appliances. She has also this increase is due to the general ithdraw a vast sum of money-3,- and her electrical equipment is unsur- system in place of the flat annual 50,000—from various South African passed on the sea. We have even charge formerly in vogue. By making broad, 4 inches deep, made of thin anks. This was in actual gold. Kru- made arrangements for taking photo- the charges proportional to the number sheets of hammered iron, bent into had this melted into bars and graphs under water. ealed up in a column of cement placed

the hold of the ship Dorothea. The exact destination of this ves-The save Kruger himself. It subse- improvements that modern science can incentive to the local telephone com- W. J. Fennell in the Belfast Gazette, sently transpired that she was bound supply, there is no reason why our panies to give good service and enfor South America, whither Kruger quest should be in vain. himself intended to follow as soon as statis things in South Africa became too hot have to face may be gathered from the ex- the number of telephones in use is

the octopuses are worse. Kruger's treasure ship. She had only reached a few miles off Cape Vidal on examining the wreck, when we were inthe Zulu coast when she came to grief. became a total wreck.

tically east around it, went bodily into its tentacles touched the man's wrists. If of the increase. The Forum. the sea with the ship. And here the they had once caught these, the only exunwisdom of Kruger's cementing oper-ation was revealed.

posed parts of his body, the creature would have sucked his lifeblood dry.

Had the gold been in separate boxes mained perfectly still, and at a favorable abandoned, however, the gold was the surface.

this millions.
From time to time the recovery of the rent time to time to time the recovery of the rent time to time t be over fourteen feet from tip to tip of his attempt on their part to regain a wreck. The Alfred Nobel is fitted with treasure which really belonged to the huge centrifugal pumps, for the purpose Transvaal Government would have of pumping out the two hundred tons of been stopped by England; or, what is sand which cover the treasure. Next we worse, the gold would have been taken shall blow up with dynamite the huge worse, the gold would have been taken cement block which bides this treasure.

Rway from the treasure-seekers had The attention of the sharks and octopuses

we hope to discourage by the use of power-ATTEMPTS TO LOCATE TREASURE ful searchlights under the water. Various attempts on the part of the TO TRY FOR OTHER TREASURE.

Government to locate this treasure vere made from time to time, but means our only quarry. While I scarcely nose in charge of the Government admit the possibility of failure in this work were unable to ascertain the ex- case—the Dorothea lying in between four act spot where the ill-fated Dorothea and seven fathoms of water-there are struck. The salvage work was finally other losses of treasure which will receive abandoned by official representatives our attention. I might mention particulars of the following ships, from all of of the British Government.

And now Captain Gardiner comes which it is possible we may recover upon the scene. Through a close study of the ground he has possessed himself of secret information indicating the tory returns.

The troopship Merestein was lost in exact position of the wreck. He has Saldhana Bay, off Jutton Island. This vesbeen down himself and ascertained that sel has been located in eighteen and a half the recovery of the treasure is among fathoms of water, on a rocky bettom. She he possibilities. But this is not all. In is believed to have carried a large amount London he has succeeded in persuading of bullion, said to be \$500,000 in gold and a number of keen businessmen that \$100,000 in silver, and which so far as is they would be taking no risk in financing his treasure-hunting expedition. This wreck has been examined. She lies off Before he set out on his gold-seek- Green Point Flash Light, in six or seven

ing expedition Captain Gardiner was fathoms. Some work was done on this interviewed and asked about his plans. wreck, and in six working days the follow-He was busily engaged on the bridge ing was salved: 595 bars of copper, worth of his trim little ship, which is of 300 \$1,570 80; 42 bars of tin, worth \$1,195, and about half a ton of silver ore.

### See What I Can Do

You have used many medicines. kidneys are still sick.

I can cure you. ed in kidney disease.

restore the worst case of kidney able suffering. will be relieved.

Dizzy spells, headache and reeling

ton's Pills have restored health and

n's Pills? To be candid, you can't.

vernment officials have failed to find the with the coast could ever have achieved the results already accomplished by Capt. Gardiner. His intimate knowledge will readily account for the fact that he has government officials have failed to find the wreck of the Dorothea while he has succeeded.

Discounting the captain's expectations by

OFF THE EAST AFRICAN COAST of his undertakings should be crowned with success. Certainly the fitting up of this ship in the London docks with all modern salvage appliances and the character of the commander himself, look as if comething will result from the attempt to regain these vast sums of money from

> Capt. Gardiner, it must be mentioned, sailed under Lord Charles Baresford on the famous Condor. The gallant captain has a very clean sea record and has seen some fighting on the Condor. He was wounded in the action which made Lord Charles

CREW WILL SHARE REWARD. Than Capt, Gardiner there is no one who has a better knowledge of the South African coast. There is not an island or an islet with which he is unfamiliar. His "It is no wildcat scheme that I am location of these wrecks has been accomplished only after encountering the utafter," said Capt. Gardiner, "for we most difficulty. No one not acquainted sum is certainly worth looking for.

ENORMOUS GROWTH

MORE THAN SEVEN MILLION IN-

STRUMENTS AND SIX MILLION

MILES OF WIRE IN STATES.

Statistics at the close of the year

The telephone industry gives employ

courage the use of the telephone.

Another cause for the increase in

A BOOST FOR KILTS.

IN USE OF PHONE

### come to something like \$8,000,000. Such a

IN FIFTH CENTURY

RICK-FIRST WEIGHED ONLY FEW OUNCES.

It was about the time of St. Patand is mentioned in the "Annals" under the date of 552.

perience we have already encountered on doubtless the extending number of That "the best laid plans" will go the reef. The sea swarms with sharks and large business buildings in various early apostles of Ireland, but the age wrong was exemplified in the case of octopuses. The sharks are bad enough, but cities, since the telephone is an abso- was a progressive one, and advancing lute necessity in the modern tall build- art soon claimed the bells to work on, ing, making it possible to transact and the hammered iron gave way to business as well from the twentieth bronze castings, more skilful work-She struck on the Tenedos Reef and awful creatures. With tentacles that story as from the ground floor. The manship and to more perfect resonmeasured over seven feet, the huge mon- installation of the telephone in every ance. We are fortunate enough to have Her vast treasure, sealed up in a ster crawled all over him, sucking at his suite in the modern hotel and large on loan the finest example in the Banhuge cement column which was prac- canvas diving dress. Fortunately none of apartment house accounts for a portion gor bell of what the craft of bell making had advanced to by the time the tenth century had dawned. For 500 years the iron bell of Patrick had done its duty, and now it had to be laid

EARLY CHURCH BUILDERS.

go about their heroic work in kilts, ficers of Ireland were skilful and bold blue jackets and brass helmets. The and fearless in their creations; with costume should certainly be introduced, an independence of thought, they if anywhere, into Parliament. One can struck out original lines to work on. imagine no more picturesque sight than We see it in the stone roofed churches, a leave-taking between John Burns in the stately round towers, the great a tasteful kilt and Arnold Lupton in crosses—a model of one, the finest sporran, hose and philibeg, on the occross on earth, stands near the case casion of the latter's promotion to the House of Lords. On with the kilt. It servation of the bells themselves we would make London town as spectacu- see in the reliquaries or shrines another master thought, repeated nowhere else and these remain a purely Irish characteristic. A few found a resting place in Scotland, but a great authority says "they are attributed to Irish saints, and we naturally turn to Ireland in search of the parent group." The "shrine" was made to inclose

the rude iron bell. This fine example of the goldsmith's work must have would be true of many people, both Anemia-poor, watery blood-is the been executed between the years 1091 men and women, who thus come to the see of Armagh. The shrine is terlaced scrolls. Since the original

WATCH REPAIRING SEASON.

"Are there seasons in the watch re-

"We are busy, to be sure, at all times

tion can't be cured by Dr. Hamilton's ed and examined in three fathoms in Hoejes Bay. Work was commenced, but the The woman in the house, the man to be relied on while they are gone.

BELLS IN CHURCHES from the water in the pan, the hot air

DATE BACK TO TIME OF ST. PAT.

rick, in the fifth century, that bells once John Hutching's steam yacht Or- the United States alone more than began to be adopted in the Christian Church, though their use in other ge amount of capital as behind the sumptuous. Some of her staterooms miles of wire was used for telephone tianity, as Mr. Layard records having found some in the palace of Nimroud. The first Canadian bells, like Patribed for; and an equally large sum ing engines capable of developing a ment to 90,000 persons in the United rick's weighed only a few ounces, and romised as soon as operations have much higher rate of speed than is usu- States, an increase of 171 per cent in from that they gradually increased till six years, while during the same period the greatest weight was reached at "She has been recently fitted out at the number of stations has increased Moscow with 198 tons of beautifully great expense with the most up-to- 239 per cent and the wire mileage 349 enriched work, a strange contrast to the humble "Clog-aneadhacta Patbeen a matter of history. When pumps, search lights, air compressors There is little doubt that much of raic," or "bell of Patrick's well," sometimes referred to as the bell of the latest wireless telegraphy outfit, adoption of the so-called message rate Armagh, with its diminutive dimensions of 6 inches high by 5 inches of calls the use of the telephone has a four sided form, fastened with rivbeen widely extended both because of ets and brazed or bronzed. This bell "Of course, we realize that there are the greater willingness of people to is at once the most authentic and the oldest Irish relic of Christian metal was not known at the time to any-but, equipped as we shall be with all tions and because the sytem gives an work that has descended to us, writes

THE IRON BELL OF PATRICK.

Men's dress talk is now veering by. weekly. For a fact the stock ex- ancient bells, and their associations and Kruger survived only a few "The moment he appeared the men in change on a busy day would look far rendered them most precious relics. They must be preserved, and the far When measured the octopus was found to could be persuaded to don the tartan. famous gold workers of Ireland came The 'bus conductor in a kilt would be to the rescue and brought the national undeniably picturesque. The railway art, then in the zenith of its perfecporter would even be romantic. The tion, to bear on the "cases" to hold kilted policeman has only to make his them called "shrines" and by far the appearance to score an immediate suc- most beautiful of all was that for the cess. And why should not sailors adopt bell of the great patron saint of Irethe garb? The kilt, after all, is only a land. kind of loose, one-legged trouser. Our

with appreciative cheers if they would The early church builders and arti-

and calomel, mild enough for children charts, on which the positions of the variouse, where can you find a remedy ous treasure ships are marked."

Huge stone slabs suitable for sidewalk builds up the tired unstrung nerves might perhaps have other watches that popular material is cement block, and makes pale thin cheeks rosy and she could use, and in any event she

is not appreciated by many furnace manufacturers or the general public as Without the moisture evaporated distributed throughout the house is dry and dusty. Cracks and opens up the furniture—is not fit to breathe into the Yet, mind you, some furnace makers place this important water-pan where THE EASY SUNSHINE METHOD there is often not enough heat to evaporate the water. Put it out of sight in an awk-It is placed right in the path of the ward position at the side or back, where it cannot readily be filled without being

hot air as it circulates around the dome of the furnace. It is impossible for any heated air to pass out of the registers before extracting its due share of moisture from the water-pan. That means you breathe healthful, clarified air, free from pan of the dust and dryness.

For the sake of your furniture, your just above own health and peace of mind, you should decide on the Sunshine.

If your local dealer does not handle the Sunshine write direct to us for FREE two to fill BOOKLET.

with bullion—a portion of it up. Wreathed round with the huge tenth have been saved. The wreck tacles of the octupus, he was brought to

THE IMPORTANCE OF

THE WATER-PAN

removed-and when filled it would take a

juggler to replace it without spilling a

Note the convenient location of the

large water-

Sunshine-

the fuel

door. Takes

// but a mo-

ment or

big share over himself.

much as it should be.



Please mention London Advertiser when answering this advertisement

"You say you thought that more main

long hours and close confinement made of brass, on which the orna-springs break in winter than in sumnecessary in performing her household mented parts are fastened down with mer? I dare say that is the common duties sap her strength. She becomes rivets. The front is adorned with sil- impression; but it is my observation misery. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are golden filigree. The silver work is the housewife's friend. They make new partly covered with scrolls, some in may add to the number of watches that come in at this season, but the common have them in order. "We always have some watches sent

usuage or are more liable to mishan there than they would be in their ordinary use in the city. Sometimes we get watches that have been dropped overboard, and water is about as bad relief. I grew discouraged and finally pairing business? Oh, yes," said the for a watch as fire. However perfectly will work into it around the stem if it is long enough submerged.

to July constitute what you might call the busy season in watch repairing, and Dizzy spells, headache and reems contain a valuable cargo. This wreck was lensations will be quickly remedied.

Distressing bladder complications, brick dust and sediment requent calls, brick dust and sediment cross bearings taken.

Contain a valuable cargo. This wreck was months at the end of which time I watches to be repaired, but our busiest located and examined in January, 1906, in had gained in weight; the pains had season is one comprising the latter part as come to us in a day in the course left me; my appetite was good and I of spring and the earlier part of sumor or regular business at other seasons in the months running round the year." the months running round the year."

SCHWAB HAS 200 PUPILS.

Charles M. Schwab's offer to 3,000 boys

Pills?

Thus far Capt. Gardiner's statement. There have been attempts on the part of centres sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills, certain English officials to make comic glow boxes, 25c, or five boxes for opera of the "Nobel" expedition. But Capt. Gardiner accounts for this by the fact that the part of the "Nobel" expedition. But Capt. Gardiner accounts for this by the fact that the part of the "Nobel" expedition. But Capt. Gardiner accounts for this by the fact that the part of the "Nobel" expedition. But Capt. Gardiner accounts for this by the fact that the part of the "Nobel" expedition. But Capt. Gardiner accounts for this by the fact that the part of the "Nobel" expedition. But Capt. Gardiner accounts for this by the fact that the part of the "Nobel" expedition. But Capt. Gardiner accounts for this by the fact that the part of the "Nobel" expedition. But Capt. Gardiner accounts for this by the fact that the part of the "Nobel" expedition. But Capt. Gardiner accounts for this by the fact that the part of the "Nobel" expedition. But Capt. Gardiner accounts for this by the fact that the policies and in any event she would use, and in any ev

## Perrin's Biscuits Petit

Cut out this ad .- it is valuable.

Beurre --

A rare little delicacy is Petit Beurre. Its slightly discernible sweetness, tempting crispness and exquisite flavor appeal to the most refined

Ask for it by name:-"Perrin's Petit Beurre" Your Grocer will fill your order.



who applied failed in their tasks and decided to quit.

from the Lehigh Valley. In this district there are thousands of skilled iron workers. In the Schwab offering they saw a chance for their sons to learn the business and become more than mere mechanics This accounts for the rush from this sec-

The popular material is cement block,



ICc. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c.

"According to information supplied by Lloyd's agent at Cape Town, part of the up, and the value of the cargo remaining IS DR. HAMILTON'S REQUEST TO was \$214,175, consisting of copper, tin, sil-ARMED MERCHANTMAN WRECKED. Some helped; others didn't, and your I have a remedy that has never fail-

My wonderful preparation is known Two silver bars and some copper vases as Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and coin were recovered by Diver Steyn,

been carrying treasure captured from and the doctors feared I was going three pirates. She was going from Bata-via to Amsterdam when she was wrecked. treatment for some time but without but no regular work has been undertaken, I guarantee Dr. Hamilton's Pills will as the necessary appliances were not avail-

Pain in the back, side and hips man, belonging to the Government of the headaches and dizziness became less April to July. formation, in 1968, and was reported to I continued the pills for a couple of through the year; there are always

der Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

| believed to have been loaded with crock| I cannot say too much in favor of or are going away.
| If your rundown and languid condi| ery, bullion, tin, lead and silver, was locat| Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I cer| "At this season the

RIDICULE FOR UNDERTAKING.

After Doctors Failed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured a Se-

lar as a Turkish sword dance.-Lon-

gallant firemen would be sure to meet,

vere Case of Anemia and Weakness. cause of most of the misery which and 1105, when Donell M'Auley, whose have their watch repairing done at this afflicts mankind. The housewife espe- name is given in the inscription, filled time of year. cially falls an easy prey to it. The rundown and often suffers extreme ver gilt plated, and knot work in that more main springs break in sumcargo was removed before the vessel broke blood — lots of it—and pure blood alto-relievo and some in bas-relief. It banishes all women's ailments. Mrs. is also decorated with gems and crysfarmer of St. John des Chaillons, Que, forms, elongated and twisted into infound new strength through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says:—"A year shrine was made, in 1091, it has never in to us from the country in summer "The Martha's Point wreck, the Wilhelm ago I was extremely weak. I could been lost sight of, but has been hand- for repair. Naturally they get rougher der Seconda, was searched for during two not attend to my work. I suffered ed down from custodian to custodian, seasons, and was ultimate'y d'scovered by Diver Steyn. The vessel is reported to have blood was poor; I had a bad cough gave it up in despair. I was strong- jeweler, "there are seasons in this just constructed a watch case may be water Pills so procured six boxes. Before ness, and the busy season in watch

"The Crayenstein, an armed merchant- they were all gone I felt relief. The repairing has now begun. It lasts from to be repaired, the months from April Netherlands, was wrecked, according to in-

small pumps which we had with us were in the office, the boy or girl in the and so they bring them in. One might insufficient to keep down the sand in which the wreck lies. I am satisfied that with a good pump and necessary gear the with us were in the office, the boy or girl in the and so they bring them in. One might to come to his Bethlehem steel works preto more; they have built up constitutions which the wreck lies. I am satisfied that more; they have built up constitutions with a good pump and necessary gear the actually make new, rich red blood so he wants to feel sure of it, winter if a woman's weather the work where we would be without difficulty with the work where we would be without difficulty with the work with a good pump and necessary gear the actually make new, rich red blood without difficulty with the work where we would be without difficulty with the work where we would be without difficulty with the work with the work where we would be without difficulty with the work where we would be without difficulty with the work where we would be without difficulty with the work where we will be without difficulty with the work where we would be without difficulty with the work where we would be without difficulty with the work with the wo that defied further inroads of kidney disease.

Purely a vegetable remedy, free from injurious minerals like mercury vessels and have made a complete set of and calomel mild enough for children charts, on which the positions of the vessel could without difficulty actually make new, rich red blood actually make new actually

### HOW TO PHOTOGRAPH IN COLORS FORTUNE FOR MAN WHO DISCOVERS on the Marquis, tore the burning parts of his clothes away, unheeding the

LIMITATIONS OF THE CAMERA YET TO BE OVERCOME-ART OF COMMERCIAL VALUE IN ITS PRESENT STATE.

There is a fortune awaiting the man years, has within the last ten years raphy that will make it possible to reproduce an outdoor scene or a human should be an improvement in color SHIP'S DOCTOR in a commercial way to the reproduc- hension for the appearance of the generally. It has even been applied were to be reproduced in colors. with some success to the reproduction | Hamilton Gibson's book on mushof living flowers.

the public supposes to have been made tenth the trouble. another fashion

### COMMERCIAL COLOR PHOTOG-

Time is the great problem in comscape with waving trees and moving paintings. animals cannot be applied to color by the three color process that the permit the reproduction of its paintture of the blossom that takes place result in great damage to the reproduced picture.

Even the human face cannot be sucslight disturbances to circulation, with slight involuntary movements and the like. The best that can be done with

Even the photographing of interiors in which no living object appears may American homes in the middle. West around them. be embarrassed by changes in the subject produced by alterations in the and into the color photography stage. arrangement of light and shade con- Copies of masterpieces from Old World a blissful one as it is painted. During sequent upon lapse of time. The jar caused by a passing vehicle, vibrations original, or nearly so, appeal to the colors of the payament of persons original, or nearly so, appeal to the colors of th produced by the movement of persons about the room where the work goes on, anything that tends to make the of the same picture would have no the steerage, where something more interpolation.

or nearly so, appeal to the am kept nying during a storm, exact the seasick, or to treat a cut or bruise of the crew, or in the steerage, where something more interpolation.

dinner. They can always find their master by smelling his tracks along the ground, even if he is at a great distance, and if possible will never object to be photographed may seri-

ARE THE MAORIS

WONDERFUL PEOPLE

ercise the right to vote.

considerable difficulty in

SKILLED IN SEVERAL ARTS.

sented a fine sight, draped only in this

delicate network of blue lines on the

ARE QUICK TO LEARN.

Whoever refused to undergo the

The men were actually depilated in or-

for young women the operation was

limited to the lips, whence the term

blue lips applied to them by the Eng-

as their exclusive property.

ruddy brown of his skin.

who will show the world a commerci- grown to be commercially important. elly practical scheme of color photog- It was necessary that with the develface in its natural colors. Color pho- printing. Not many years ago illustography is pretty successfully applied trators waited with painful appretion of painting and of lifeless objects magazines in which their pictures

A Persian rug may be photographed concern by reason of the difficulty of by the three color process and a pic-ture that reproduces very closely the It is not an old book, but the same colors of the original may be obtained, thing could be done now with much Many of the pictures, however, which greater certainty and perhaps one-

directly from the object by means of The illustrators still complain that color photography have been made in their pictures in colors never reach the magazine readers with quite the truth of the original but even the artists own that such work has been passengers distinguish themselves under transformed within a few years. Al- intense excitement and panic," said the mercial color photography. The quick concerns are competing in the appli- woman or one who has been sick all the ready several European and American doctor on an ocean liner. "A hysterical tens that gives you in an instantaneous exposure the image of a landprinting to the reproduction of famous

woman or one who has been see that the concerns are competing in the concerns are concerns are competing in the concerns are concerns are competing in the concerns are concerns are concerns are concerns are concerns are competing in the concerns are c

photographers, and many Old World crisis than the majority of able-bodied cessfully photographed because of the masterpieces are so placed that it is men. cessfully photographed because of the practically impossible to make satisthange that every face undergoes with factory photographic copies of them off his balance. I've seen men, brave factory photographic copies of them.

### DIFFICULTIES OF PROCESS.

outdoor scenes and the human face is to photograph them, paint the photograph as nearly as may be in colors of the scene or the face rephotograph.

The difficulties of the process, even have become so stupefied by fright that they resist all attempts for rescue, begging to be left to die, and having to be forcibly thrown into the lifeboat.

Senu out after a snow storm in search of travelers, whom they frequently dig out of large banks of snow and save their lives, says Our Young People. of the scene or the face, rephotograph something out of the troubles of the thrown into the lifeboat. the painted picture by the processes of color photography and then print it by means of pigments that conform as closely as possible to the three piece and the picture thus made can be taken to a place where it may be off their knees. They weep in the quiet of their rooms, and call upon high heaven

Traveling Americans with money to ther. spend sometimes pay pretty good "Speaking of fees, I have occasionally ously interfere with the result. The prices to the copyists for copies in oil received gifts anonymously, from what we photographic lens takes note of and of famous paintings, but color pho- call 'G. P.'s,' grateful patients. Here, for the sensitive plate records changes that tography is bringing Old World masinstance, is a sample," and a fine gold, lated by different writers about the not the keenest human eye could deterpieces into the homes of Americans watch, with initial fob, was drawn forth, who do not travel abroad or who are who are ine taste.

COMPLAINT OF ILLUSTRATORS

To supply is bringing Old World masinstance, is a sample, and a nine gold, lacted by different writers about the sagacity of the elephant. When tamed at timepiece evidently selected with feminit becomes the most gentle and obedipass it over to those nearest to them ent of all animals. It can be taught to

### TRAFFIC PROBLEM CONFRONTS PARIS

WITH WHOM WHITE MAN HAS FRENCH CAPITAL HAS TO SOLVE REMARKABLE SAVAGES ONE RELATING TO CROWDED COME IN CONTACT. STREETS.

The Maoris are in many respects the Paris is rapidly developing a traffic most remarkable savages with whom problem. It is the problem of crossing the white man has come in contact. the streets at crowded points at busy Fifty years ago cannibalistic feasts, hours of the day. The Paris driver at which the flesh of their fallen ene- has no consideration for the ped- accept, and I dropped the offering into at last became angry, and one day took some dirty water in his trunk. mies was served, were not uncommon. estrian; the law does not oblige him to my coat pocket. On the next trip out one took some dirty water in his trunk Today several members of their race have any, and sometimes the man or day my hand happened to brush the pipe, and threw it all over the painter's are members of the New Zealand Par- woman who attempts to cross a street which had lain in my pocket, and draw-picture, as if he knew that this was flament and Maori women, as well as risks life and limb in doing so. There ing it out to look it over I discovered that the most effectual way by which he the white women of New Zealand, ex- are police at some crossings and they When the English first occupied the let people pass, but there are only a green passenger, even first class. To aslands, in the early part of the nine- few crossings so guarded.

teenth century, it is estimated that there were about 100,000 Maoris in New has taken up the problem recently, fig-Zealand. They were divided into tribes, ures that there are 10,000 private careach having its own unwritten laws re- riages and 35,000 rented ones in garding land, cultivation, and other Paris; there are 10,000 cabs, 4,000 touring automobiles, 650 omnibuses, 1,900 steamer chair to a certain part of the The English found that they had a tramway cars, countless wagons and deck. The officer politely complied with ity in building, fortifying and defend- cles.

ing stockades, and they experienced The traffic in the streets seems to in- time of the name on the chair. subduing crease perceptibly from week to week. It is said to have doubled in fifteen services he went to the head steward and years, and it is expected to double told him to see that the young woman sat The Maoris were also skilled in sev- ing happens to check it. itself again inside of a decade if noth-

great care; as carvers and decorators establish isles of safety in the center either on land or on water. they were unrivaled in the execution of of all the squares and open places, inrock paintings and in carving the orna-cluding spacious intersections of long. I rise at 7 every morning, and after mental figures of their dwellings, their streets. He would then insist on all breakfast go the rounds of my patients traffic observing rules much like the before 9:30, at which time I hold office hours until inspection at 10:30. Then I go But the Maoris were also noted for system now in vogue in New York. But the Maoris were also noted for their remarkable tattooing, which was designed to clothe as well as decorate the body. The Maori artist knew how to give endless variety to the curves believes a system of tunnels connective. of his drawings; the natural furrows, ing sidewalks and isles of safety will who wishes me during the rest of the day, of his drawings; the natural latterns, ing sidewarks and isles of safety will who wishes me during the rest of the day, the movements of the countenance, the have to be constructed. With a Frenchand with a crew of 250 and a steerage of to enhance the charm of the design; that each isle may be made the site ments. and a hale young man certainly pre- of a statue or a handsome fountain.

### QUEEN HELENA'S COURAGE.

A fittle hunting incident of which unfit anyone to be of help in an emergency whoever refused to undergo the protracted tortures of tattooing required at every important event of his life was regarded as a person by his intensely cold, so a big bonfire was own consent foredoomed to slavery. Queen Helena of Italy was the heroine built, around which the royal party der to increase the surface to be cov-

ered with ornamental tattooing, while Suddenly the Marquis Calabrini a royal equerry, as a joke jumped over

DELICATE CHILDREN.

There are about 35,000 Maoris left. Baby's Own Tablets have done PEN-ANGLE, and These have retired to the northern more than any other medicine to bears this trade mark provinces of New Zealand, where cer- make weak, sickly children well and in red. Who sells it, tain reservations have been set apart strong. And the mother can use their exclusive property. Schools have been established which has the guarantee of a government maker's name. Made the Maori children attend regularly, It analyst that the Tablets contain no in many fabrics and is said that such of them as continue opiate or harmful drug. Mrs. Laurinto the higher branches of learning are worfny rivals of white students.

Some of the Maoris have become large lets for colic, teething troubles and children. PEN-ANGLE Guaringles of the manufacture of the m some of the Maoris have become large lets for calic, teething troubles and landed proprietors; they are proud of their right to vote, and especially of the fact that their women obtained the privilege at the same time that it was given to the white women of New Zealand, in 1893.

Lets for calic, teething troubles and indigestion, and am more than pleased with the good results. Mothers who use this medicine will not regret it." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

the flaming pile. His garments took are, and all present lost their heads except the Queen, who threw herself danger, and choked the flames with her skirts.

By special order of the Queen this was kept secret, but one person, struck by her courage and coolness, could not forbear expressing his admiration, and thus the incident got out .- Rome correspondence London Telegraph.

## A BUSY MAN

rooms gave the publishers the utmost HIS LIFE IS NOT AS BLISSFUL AS IT IS PAINTED.

> Even on Land His Time Is Not Always His Own-Some Experiences.

"It is strange the diverse ways in which

subtle changes in the delicate struc- ings is visited by the agents of the doesn't appreciate the danger," suggested color photography concerns, and the a woman lately a victim of the ailment. during the relatively long operation pictures reproduced are sold all over "Maybe," smiled the doctor, "but I don't Europe and America. Some galleries think so. The most nervous, emotional mountains, the tops of which are alare unwilling to grant favors to the woman is more master of herself in a

> enough under other conditions, probably, fighting fiercely for lifebuoys and thrusting women and children aside in frantic a particular kind of dog which they The difficulties of the process, even endeavors to leap into the lifeboats. Others send out after a snow storm in search

photographed under the best possible of their rooms, and call upon high heaven front they might be killed or have

### NOT A BLISSFUL LIFE.

"The life of a ship's doctor is not such | the dog throws him over.

"I am most thankful for what you have done for me, and I am only sorry I can-not afford more; but I will give you just half of what I possess,' and she drew forth a two dollar bill from a recess where it was guarded most carefully.

away inside there was a dollar bill neatly could vent his spite.

some, everyone in uniform is a servant.

AT BECK AND CALL OF ALL. "I remember not long ago a pretty girl, on her first trip, of course, ordered the genius for war, showing unusual abil- trucks and 100,000 bicycles and tricy- the order, wrapping her in her steamer rug and all that, taking note at the same

"When quite sure she had done with his The maoris were also same with the soil with Henard proposes in the first place to again ordering around brass buttons,

play of muscles—everything was made man's eye for ornament, he suggests at least 1,000, I have not many idle mo-

"Even on land my time is not always my own. Every second trip the entire crew is examined from head to foot, and if there be the slightest cause that would or accident, he is dropped."-New York

## Pen-Angle

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THE SAGACITY

OF ANIMALS

IN DOGS, ELEPHANTS, AND BEAVERS.

Dogs possess a remarkable degree of instinct, sagacity, or understanding. In Switzerland there are high ways covered by snow. Sometimes the snow falls from them suddenly in such large masses that houses and travelers are buried.

At the convent among the mountains called the St. Bernard the monks keep There are hunting dogs in Mexico which assist in catching and killing deer. The weight of the deer is generally six times as great as their own, so that if they should attack them in for assistance, but ignore means of relief their backs broken. Instead of this they attack them at the side or at the back, and when the deer starts to run

esting is expected as a result of the wea. distance, and if posible, will never leave him.

### ELEPHANTS ARE OBEDIENT.

the spot.

"I explained that it was out of the quest the elephant with his trunk raised in ness, affection and docility. tion to accept anything, and a little while the air and his mouth open. So a boy later she hurried to me with a little two-cent clay pipe, and pushing it into my mouth, to keep him in this position, hand, abruptly left me. Under the cir-cumstances the only thing to do was to

A child that could not walk was left to the care of an elephant; as soon as the child crawled to the extent of the elephant's chain he would quietly lift it with his trunk and replace it in the the introduction of the taximeter in spot where it was first left.

Elephants formerly went to the battlefield with the Burmans to help them deprived of any opportunity to display carry on their war. When an extra his choice selection of language and task was to be performed, some favor-skill in humorous repartee. ite dainty was held out to the elephant before the time, and he, as if aware that his success would be rewarded, course have no sense of humor, but made double exertions to earn it and the majority are decidely facetious please his master.

### BEAVER A REMARKABLE ANIMAL. sarcastic "cabbyisms."

able animal. In countries where they a single shilling in payment for a ride abound they gather together in large just within the two mile limit: companies and in the summer make excursions into the woods to choose this?" remarks the cabby with a the trees they wish to use in building bump of humor. "D'ye think you'll their huts. They select a spot in a be able to rub along on the other lake or river, and then gnaw down the mineteen till next Friday? It's goin' trees; and they always gnaw in such the pace, ye know." a manner that the trees will fall into "If you'll take my tip, guv'nor," the river. They build their houses runs another form of gentle reproach large enough to contain from fifteen "You'll go and see a hoculist. You to thirty beavers. Each cabin has two wants a red or green or yellow 'bus one leading to the water, so that they "Thank yer guv'nor," says another can either go ashore or swim in the cabby, with apparent emotion; water. They plaster their cabins with "thank yer kindly. Yer offer is well a strong cement of mud, using their meant, but I couldn't go for to do it." flat tails to smooth it. Their houses Saying which he makes a pretence are very strongly built, and can resist of handing the shilling back to the under the ground, where they can re- 'andsome offere'd make me rich fer treat when any danger approaches. life: but I tell yer, I can't sell 'im." of the corn crib, which he learned to into tears and between his loud sobs

### HABITS OF MONKEYS.

Monkeys possess a high degree of in- hincome tax people'll be down on me stinct and resemble man more than now." if they laid regular plans, for, as has gance."-Tit-Bits. been remarked, part of them stand to watch the approach of enemies and part enter the field. They form a

In spite of all the difficulties color the copyists. Meanwhile the reproductions by means of color photography, which has been commercitions by means of color photography asked, and the doctor answered: "Yes, I have a strong idea—a lady whom I at have a strong idea—a lady whom I at have a strong idea—a lady whom I at the process of the copyists. Meanwhile the reproductions by means of color photography asked, and the doctor answered: "Yes, I have a strong idea—a lady whom I at the process of the copyists. They sometimes exhibit shame and ing he makes a loud noise and they all ent of all animals. It can be taught to till the fruit is all nicely lodged in "Did you know who sent it?" someone kneel to have a charlof or any load their hut or retreat. If the one who cially possible for less than twenty are far from cheap.—New York Sun. have a strong idea—a lady whom I attended all the trip across. I received this ambition. They were formarly used ambition. They were formerly used run away; yet even then they will take "A souvenir which touched me more than to assist in launching ships. A cer- some fruit under each of their arms or any other came from a poor woman in tain one was employed to take a large forepaws, and also in their mouths. the steerage. She was a Polish immigrant vessel into the water, but it was too They are mischievous animals and and was joining her husband in America. heavy for him. When his master saw annoy travelers exceedingly by throw-Before we came to port the woman said that he was incapable to perform his ing sticks and stones at them and task he said: "Take away the lazy they will frequently follow them for beast and bring another." The crea- some distance when they are passing ture heard this and made another ef- through the woods by leaping from fort, but broke his skull and died on tree to tree. They are capable of forming strong attachments with An artist in France wished to paint other animals and they exhibit mild-

## AND THEIR HUMOR

REMARKS PASSED BY THEM WHEN THE TIP IS NOT FORTH-COMING.

One of the strongest objections to London was that the cabman would be

Here are some examples of witty and

The beaver is also a very remark- be understood that the fare has offered

"Are you quite sure you can spare

strong winds and currents in the astonished fare. "But I can't sell strong wings and currents in astomsned lare. But I can streams. Sometimes they have paths him, guv'nor an' that's a fact. Yer A certain pony would open the latch One cabby, who was an excellent of the stable door and raise the lid actor, on receiving his shilling burst jerked out: "I'm sorry you force it on me, guv'nor, I am really. The

any other animal. The teeth and paws An excellent cabbyism was perpeany other animal. The teeth and paws An excellent cappyish was see how little water is required to the river," the captain replied. Presand feet. In their wild state they live the fare let himself into the house he float the Southern River steamers, a ently the deckhand returned, and the In the woods, on the trees, and feed was regaled somewhat as follows:
on fruits, leaves and insects. They "Go in quietly, sir, in case the old below of cotton climber of climber of cotton climber of cotton climber of cotton climber of climber of cotton climber of climber live together in companies, and never woman wakes up and 'ears me driv- bales of cotton slipping along con- tied overboard. Instantly, to the go alone when they wish to rob an in' away. She might stop the rest of tentedly where a boy could wade orchard or find their food. It seems as yer pocket money fer this extrava- across the stream.

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It is little short of astonishing to

Not long ago, however, the Chattahoochee got too low for even her lightdraught commerce, and at Gunboat the bottom had acted as a dam, and Shoals a steamer grounded. As the there was soon backed up behind her straight line, reaching from those soap—a pure lasting soap. You should within to some place beyond which is be using it. Ask your grocer for it.

Last longer with a couple of water buckets.

order those in the orchard, near the soap every woman should try. You'll traveler approached the captain of the trees, throw the fruit to those outside use it often if you use it once.

Traveler approached the captain of the boat, and asked him how long he GARGET IN COWS.

"Oh, only till that man gets back with a bucket of water to pour into amazement of the traveler, the boat began to move.

"Well, if that don't beat thunder,"

stream.-Harper's Weekly.

## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Entirely forgotten, there has just beautiful cities that line the shores of far from being the important seaport died, at the age of 90, in the little Lake Leman. French town of Chatillon-sur-Indre, Count Peter Anthony Eugene de Civry
son-in-law of that Charles of Brunswick who was popularly known as Duke William of Brunswick, and for
the Countess de Civry at once set
up a claim against the estate of her
father, and so, too, did his brother,
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up a claim against the estate of her
foreign royalties.

Lord Archibald was pretty well the
first of the members of the members of the great English aristocracy to go

go past without the duke riding out christening as her sponsor.

cordere, and by her marriage to the pretensions. French Count Pierre de Civry, whose

### "ARE THOSE STRANGE YARNS REALLY TRUE?"

TORONTO BUSINESS FIRM YESTERDAY.

If those strange yarns about 'A Deliberate Case of Grave-robbery' and 'Literate Case of Grave-robbery' and 'Literally Dragged From the Grave' are
staying this week with Lord Tredegar, obtain damages for breach of promise. leaving his children with his father,

The driver as he passes flings out letfacts or fiction," was the way an in- at Tredegar Park, Monmouthshire, a She and her army were repulsed with but died within a fortnight after ter bags at the little wayside postoffices facts or fiction," was the way an in-telligent Vaughan farmer introduced grand old place which has been in the great slaughter despite the Homeric landing at the Cape. Lady Walter, or tucks them into wooden boxes himself at the office of Dr. T. A. Slolamily of the Morgans since the days valor of the late Duke of Cambridge, who only learned of his death through perched by the highway. In this way cum, Limited, yesterday. He stated of Llewellyn ap Ivor, rhys of South who, single handed, with his battle are the newspapers, thereupon married a the post is delivered twice or possibly ber of doctors as being in the advanced house, though a still more remote an- last act, however, all difficulties were self succumbed a couple of years later winter. But this is along the coach stages of consumption, caused by a necestor is claimed to have been Caracremoved and the play ended with the making no attempt whatsoever to reroads—any map will show how few glected cold. He was invited into the tribe of Britains who was carried off the Silures marriage of Queen Victoria and the cover the possession or control of her they are—and even they are often imoffice and perused most earnestly huntribe of Britains, who was carried off present King of Siam. Yet no official children, which, I need scarcely say, passable for wheeled traffic in winter. dreds of letters from grateful people captive to Rome in the reign of Em- action was taken, either by the Eng- would have been resisted in the courts. Then the post cart sunk to its axles bles by Psychine. At the end of any hour he said, "I take back the word nouncement of some of the English 'yarns.' All you have published and papers that he would be assisted in much more is true. You have not welcoming his royal guests by Lady given the public half of the truth. I Tredegar, is unmarried. He is a vetfeel like a new man, I see there is hope eran of the Crimean war and one of for my wife, and I am convinced that the rare survivors of that magnificent Psychine will be her salvation." Her "Charge of the six hundred" at Balac- TWO GOOD DOCTORS COULD NOT trouble all arese from a summer cold lava which constitutes the theme of

of the letters he read: suffer of my remarkable recovery ous "death or glory" Seventeenth Lanthrough Psychine. In May, 1892, I cers, had his horse shot under him in my lungs, and gradually led to con- ish lines by jumping on a gun carriage some time with nervous prostration, turn and gloomy man, held an import-

the Diamond Duke, by reason of his careful for precious stones and his inconnection with the disposition of the estate have been occupying the attention of the tribunals of France, his uncle and guardian, King George iv. of England, Duke Charles was one of the most disreputable figures of Europe during the greater part of the most disreputable figures of disgusted his subjects to such an extent that they deprived him of his throne and drove him out of his duchy with ignominy, he spent the remainder of his days in England, Litaly and the solution of the tribunals of France, and the disposition of the the last thirty years or more lawsuits in connection with the disposition of the house of the home department in England to the governorship of the great penitentiary of Wormwood Scrubs, near London, is certainly the most remarkable. Educated at Eton, as the son of the late archbishop of York and primate of England, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal, and on the distaff side a great-grandson of Prince Rirjo Rangal Educated at Eton, as the son of the houses of the houses of the houses of the lowe with ignominy, he spent the remainder of his days in England, Italy, and in Paris. Even there his frightful money on the strength of their prein Paris. Even there his frightful wices aroused the disguist of the easy going Napoleon III. and he was forced ultimately to seek refuge, with his diamonds, his ninety wigs, his paint-

the parish church of Alhum, and in-scribed upon the register as Countess William of Brunswick, there is grave desirable. Elizabeth of Colmar. She was rec-doubt as to whether there was ever ognized by the duke as his daughter, any marriage, morgantic or otherwise, his brother and his eventual succesbetween Duke Charles and Miss a foreign ruler, the performance of Niall, a clever young fellow, of rewhich has recently been forbidden in markable musical attacks. The birth of this child, instead of the archieves of the British Museum in the name of the King lest it should Campbell, an extremely handsome The birth of this child, instead of the archives of the Driver and the affection, seemed to in London documents substantiating offend a foreign ruler and his people. lishment—for a woman—of being able have the effect of estranging Duke the marriage, and they obtained duly the lord chamberlain—or, rather, the to play the bagpipes. Charles from Miss Colville, and after authenticated copies thereof, sworn official of his department known as the several violent quarrels she returned to before a notary, and witnessed by examiner of plays, Mr. Redford—has to England, leaving the little girl under the care of the duke. When the later was deposed and expelled from later was deposed and expelled from the continent to belove a hotary, and withessed by examiner of plays, Mr. Redford—has just withdrawn the license of the play has shown no sign of wishing to equently endeavored to use in prosential written by George Grossmith, Jr., and marry, the dukedom of Argyll and ROADS WITHOUT A SINGLE the country by his subjects, he took his their grandfather on the continent. which was to have been produced last all the minor honors, as well as Indaughter with him, and she lived with Subsequent investigation, however, week at the Gaiety theater in London. verary castle, the estates, and chiefdaughter with him, and she lived with Subsequent investigation, however, week at the Galety theater in London. The official objection to the play is tainship of the great clan of Cambridge that it constituted a parody of the him on the banks of the Seine, being laid bare the fact that the document of the play is confirmed at the age of 18 in Paris in so elaborately produced and attested that it constituted a parody of the bell, will pass to his cousin, Henry ware not and never had been in the Koenenick incident, which set all bell, will pass to his cousin, Henry ware not and never had been in the Koenenick incident, which set all bell, will pass to his cousin, Henry ware not and never had been in the Koenenick incident. the duke himself entering his name British Museum. This fact was sworn Europe laughing last year by the manpon the church register as being her to by the directors of that famous ner in which the mayor and municipal officials of Koepenick had permitted

never relented, and when he died at berg is at last at rest, and his demise only was "The Girls of Gottenberg" calculated to reflect in a ridiculated to reflect in a ridi stated above, he had left his vast for- Saxe-Altenberg from the apprension manner on German government offitune to the city of Geneva, which in of being governed by a man who has cials, but that there were likewise inrecognition of the bequest, has set enjoyed the reputation during the last discreet references in the piece to the up an equestrian statue of its ignoble fifty years of being quite the laziest kaiser, and consequently it would be us." benefactor, a monument which both and most blaze man in Europe. absolutely impossible to produce the from an artistic and a moral point Everything bered him and he used to play, for which all preparations had of view is a monstrosity and a blotch be in the habit of staying in bed for been made, including the preparation unfortunate in his marriage. The The rest is scrub or swamp, where wild upon the landscape of one of the most weeks together, not because he was of scenery and the construction of the loveliness of his wife was only equaled horses roam, or cleared brush, where ailing, but purely and simply because, costumes. to use his own words, "there was nothing worth getting up for." Thanks to the attention accorded to his creature careful about avoiding all offense to taking his two children away from the South Island, beautiful enough comforts, and to his absense of all ex- foreign nations and governments in her, informing her that he washed when they are reached, the coach toils ertion, he retained to a marvelous deconnection with plays produced on the
gree his health in his old age, and was
English stage, other powers are less

no where they are reached, the coach tons
his hands of her forever, and that if
he refrained from instituting divorce dust or mud, according to the season. THIS WAS A QUESTION PUT TO A remarkably young looking for his age. considerate in this respect, and it is be did not wish to further the season, proceeding against her, it was because dragging its slow way past miles of He leaves one son, Ernest by name, recalled that in 1897, the diamond that on the death of his uncle. Duke inhibited year the hit of the dramatic who, on the death of his uncle, Duke jubilee year, the hit of the dramatic Ernest, now 81 years of age, will suc-season in Bankok was a play the plot brother, Lord Colin Campbell, or to sembling nothing so much as verdi-

Wales, the authentic founder of the opposed three Siamese fairies. In the man of the name of Gordon, and her-thrice a week in summer and once in

Lord Tredegar, in spite of the anthe worst of all colds. Here is one one of the finest and most stirring poems of Tennyson. Lord Tredegar, I cannot refrain from telling all who who was one of the officers of the famaught a heavy cold, which settled on the charge, and only reached the Brit- writes: "My wife had been ill for and on the surface a somewhat taciafter having escaped from the scene of and we had two of the best doctors we ant military appointment at Aldershot, toll have gone to make, all the winter's the dance. An Indian will drop his sect to night sweats. My lungs were carnage which Tennyson so justly de-could get, but neither of them did her and one day he and the late Duke of stores must be housed not later than having in the face of a thunderstorm so disksed my doctors considered me scribed as the "jaws of death" and as any good. She gradually became worse Cambridge were traveling thither to- April, because when the rains come to go to a dance, and a squaw will incursie. Rev. Mr. Mahaffy, Port El- "the mouth of hell." It is a singular and worse, could not sleep, and lost gether in a first-class railway com- only an ox dray or a pack horse can forget all her hifalutin college educagin Pebyterian Church, recommended fate that he should have, forty years energy and interest in life. She was partment. The duke made several travel along the road to the township, tion at the prospect of keeping step to

Lord Tredegar is rich, and derives Months to I stopped taking Psychine, as I we perfectly restored to health, and too I never felt better in my life. Psyche has been a God-

that it is today, and the terms were as those of Napoleon III., of the princes readily accepted.

ary, who had managed to acquire the matters a sober, matter-of-fact Lon-

ernor of most of the great peniten- to abolish in 1881, being, however, tiaries in turn, and has now been pro- forced to repeal their edict in face of to visit her. In course of time Miss While there is absolutely no doubt moted to the directorship of Worm- the agitation organized by Lord Archi-Colville gave birth to a little girl, who as to their being the legitimate sons wood Scrubs prison, which, owing to bald. He is a wonderfully clever was duly baptized on Aug. 17, 1826, in of Count Peter de Civry by his marits proximity to London, is of all the artist with his brush, was an intimate

Ulric de Civry and his brother an- which has recently been forbidden in markable musical attainments. He nounced that they had discovered in Great Britain by the lord chamberlain had also a daughter. Miss Elspeth She afterward incurred his anger ation served to still further pre- themselves to be hoaxed by a bogus through her conversion to Roman judice people against the De Civry captain of the First Regiment of Foot Catholicsm by the famous Father La- brothers and to discountenance their Guards, who was in reality an ex-convict cobbler.

Mr. Redford and his chief, the lord death has just taken place. The duke Old Prince Maurice of Saxe-Alten-chamberlain, took the ground that not

While England is thus extremely ceed to the throne of Saxe-Altenberg, of which centered about a marriage tarnish the escutcheon of the ducal gris. "I have been reading the newspapers and to his dukedom of Cleves, of Berg, between the venerable Queen Victoria and of Westphalia, and to the land- and the King of Slam. Misunderstand public scandal. Shortly afterwards ings arose. The king broke off the Lord Walter, who had been passionmatch, and thereupon Queen Victoria ately devoted to his wife, sailed for and this is five or six inches to a sheep, England's future king and queen are was represented as invading Siam to Africa in search of a change of scene, and a merino sheep into the bargain.

### Nerves Gave Out. Almost in Despair

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to or even to modify the tenor of

held for nearly forty years, is said to be due to his disapproval of certain innovations introduced by Francis Burdett-Coutta, who on the death of the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts inherted her controlling interest in this world-famed financial institution, which has had the private accounts of the kings and queens of England and of the members of their family since the reign of George II., as well and princesses of the house of Orieans.

diamonds, his ninety wigs, his painted and enameled checks, and dyed winskers, in Geneva, where he died in the odor, not of sanctity, but of incident the color, not of sanctity, but of incident the city of Geneva for the avowed purpose of spiting his realatives.

Prior to his deposition Duke Charles contracted what was, according to some, a morganatic marriage, according to a Miss Charlotte Colville, a daughter of Admiral Colville and a member of the house of Lord Colville of Cuirose. The woman was established at the house of the little capital of the ducal chateau of Wendessen, in the great duchy, and not a day was allowed to select the sance of the morganatic manner brought they were in this manner brought they were as that Sir John Thurston, the British high commissioner for the Torga, sealed as British in the commissioner for the British high commissioner for the British high commissioner for the Torga, sealed thim, and the work that the British high commissioner for the Torga, and the packed as prime minister a member of his o and is next heir to his brother, the

> Douglas Campbell, married to an American girl, the daughter of John Lawrence, of New York. Douglass Campbell is the son of the late Lord Walter Campbell, who followed his Wall street, New Yolk. It was on his stretches of uninhabited land. joining the firm of brokers in London, with which his name was for a

Lord Walter Campbell was most a solitary white teacher for its school. by her indiscretions, and on a memorable day he abandoned her at Biarritz. lish or Slamese governments, to put a by their grandfather, the late duke. lumbers along at the rate of two miles Douglas Cammpbell and his American an hour, or the postman rides in mud wife have a young son, 4 years of age, up to his horse's girths, and those who who will probably, in the course of have business abroad do likewise, or time, become Duke of Argyll.

GOLFERS AN ASTONISHING SIGHT.

Some sixty years ago the sight of caused blank astonishment. Sir Hope Grant, a prominent mem-

ber of the Royal and Ancient Club. ful weight on his mind.

Suddenly Sir Hope dashed to the window and threw it down. The duke, leaning from one end of the compartment to the other, grabbed his com-panion by the coat tail. "There are

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Even the tourist on the coach roads may easily travel twenty miles withnumber of years connected, that some road leading to one of the most popuout passing a single house. On the concern the words, "The lord is with 50 miles of highway there is but one lar resorts of the North Island, along small inn, where the horses are changed, and one Maori village, with blackened stumps still stand, or fern land with patches of rough pasture. And to reach the far-famed lakes of

HOW LAND IS APPRISED

In New Zealand they appraise land by the number of sheep it will carry, wait at home for better weather.

Luckily, in no part of New Zealand are the winters so long and so severe as in England; but metal for roadmaking is scarce in New Zealand, and water's edge, whence a boat can be golfers near London was a rarity that of the 50 years or so that it has been zine. done in, the wonder is, not that the roads are bad, but that there are so many roads of any kind

"THE ROADLESS NORTH."

towns before the weather breaks, stand- of the wild which the Indians cannot ing out of their money for many resist. The best and most industrious months, or else they must suffer the succumb to its wiles. loss of oxen and horses bogged or ex- The Government is trying to stop Inhausted with the heavy winter's work. dian dancing on all the reservations, No wonder store goods are dear, for the reason that an Indian will do two men playing golf on a field out the familiar description of roads in free rein. Crops and blooded stock and there!" exclaimed Sir Hope. — The "the roadless north," which has a pre-all the higher ideals of civilization the rearrant of the roadless north." "Four foot deep and four foot wide," is nothing but dance when he is given but even in the old settlements south- vation if the Indians were allowed to ward walking is often out of the ques- dance when and where they pleased. tion, not only because there is nowhere So, beyond a few dances, given at to go within walking distance, but also stated intervals, and a big "dance fest" because of the roads and the unbridged rivers. Nor is that the worst
that can befall, for in many districts
even yet there are no roads, only bridle
paths, or foot tracks, ending at the



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minently evil reputation in that way; would soon go to smash on the reser-



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transaction, maintains that, after all, plural sense—at least are suggestive to of amusement and recreation.

### OF SUCCESS.

cess in the educational and other fields fail." both in England and America, would

ables" he would place travel, change -even to the extent, in some cases, of, taking up residence in a foreign country-the influence of women, and the origin, growth, and application of the effect upon individual life of national greatest power of practical life-auhistory and events.

Special terms and considerations na- cago Tribune. turally apply to the success building of 4

To particularize regarding them, en WIN SUCCESS ergy is necessary for successful effort in any direction. It is more than ever necessary for those who, inspired by legitimate ambition, would rise to the

> DON'T OVER-SPECIALIZE. Dr. Reich is inclined to be a little severe upon the "peculiar pigheadedness" and stupidity that impels many

people to insist upon doing everything themselves, to refuse to delegate or intrust any power or important duty to The attainment of success ever mast ed toward discriminating self-control satisfactory completion by his eldest 44-gun frigate, and three years later princes will have of mixing with lads to all thinking people. More advice cumstances and other people. He who perhaps, is given, read, and received would succeed must be a "good loser" on this subject than on any other. The fit by occasional inevitable failure, to

book, "Success in Life," gives some The widest possible education-for-

his experiences, "young and mature ommended as enlarging the mental men and women" may not inconsider- grasp, ability to learn, and general success chances of the individual.

GOOD MOTHER A NECESSITY.

referred to by many who have not gards as a most serious lack, but the quarters of the system of training age of 23, in the Venue, a 32-gun is a very different alma mater to the where "luck" seems responsible for history, and geography, this writer be-body and readiness of resource which full admiral at the age of 33. more reasonable cause for victory or in life," he means no one or particular the seaman. sect or creed, but "that attitude of our STARTED SEA LIFE EARLY. He cites the case of a poor Hungar- whole mind and soul by which we are The sympathy of King Edward with Certainly Prince William Henry's ex- Portsmouth, in fitting proximity to the tan schoolmaster, who, having made filled with the feeling and force of a such training as is given to the offian eager study of state finance, and profound humility as regards our-cers of his navy was exhibited in 1877, of the profession more practical than officers memorialized the Hungarian Govern- selves; respect as regards the great when the late Duke of Clarence and his that of either of his uncles. ment with many proposals and suggest- cause of things; and the sense of re- brother George, now Prince of Wales, Born in 1765, at the age of 14 he tions, was one day graciously received sponsibility as regards our dealings joined the Britann'a at Dartmouth and entered the navy as a midshipman on is marked by striking bells as it is on

rectorship in the syndicate on condi- women. The harder a young man and the Prince of Wales his sons to pursued with unremitted ardor for a tion that he surrender his assumed works, the more his mind is centered undergo a nautical training is not then series of years in almost every quardining hall, where a cup of hot cocoal monopoly to them. His quick assur- upon his work, the more he needs the surprising, and to a certain extent it ter of the globe." ance of ignorance was regarded as a youthful, revivifying influence of the may be said that the young princes

success by honest, painstaking effort.

'science' of success is the study of the thority."-John Coleman, in the Chi-

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED special branches, but the given ele- BY PHYSICIANS.

### ments may not unjustly be considered ROYALTY IN BRITISH NAVY; and prove his capacity to fill the high-HEIR TO THRONE AN ADMIRAL between the nautical education of the cadets when the Prince of Wales

PRINCE REACHES HIGH RANK AT AGE OF 42-WORKED HIS WAY. UP-CASES OF RAPID ADVANCEMENT - ROYAL CADETS HAVE sails and spars, knots and splices, the SAME WORK AND STUDIES AS OTHERS AT NAVAL TRAINING young princes will be made familiar SCHOOLS.

Naval College at Osborne as a cadet cess Amelia, an 80-gun ship, as second temper, of taking part in the games have both been announced.

These two facts, interesting as they in the Channel. are and agreeable to the wishes of the British people, will also give cause for tinguished officer who afterward, as tessence of the brotherhood of the rather original rules for staving off ever reinforced and augmented by some reflections and contrasts. The Lord Howe, was the victor on the sea. failure, are worthy of note because reading, study, and observation—is in-

> termination to give a seaman's trainlar with the nation, but it confirms a Henry Frederick, another brother of ing itself. But the Naval College at widespread belief that such a course George III. Born in 1745, he went Osborne, with its neat little bungalows, The lack of a good mother he re-indicates the approval in the highest affoat as a midshipman in 1768, at the surrounded by a finely-wooded estate,

mere feint or ruse and further nego- young, gay and truly feminine woman, have already had some experience in tiations made him a rich man in a ACQUIRE HABITS OF AUTHORITY. the principles of seamanship in the miniature brig, the navigation and henry performed all the duties of a study lasting about 50 minutes, when breakfast is served at ten minutes to breakfast is served at ten minutes to

master's long and persistent study and The worker who has practiced lingual with his brother when he is also ready ceeded to the cabin for a conference, a bun and a glass of milk. The curmaster's long and persistent study and The worker who has practiced lingual to go to Osborne, it is worth recall—when the visitor wished to leave, it riculum embraces mechanical drawing, political opinions had value, his prestelieving that in this manner time and leaves are the Prince of the Prince ence on the stairway would have held personal dignity are best conserved, made to conform much more nearly at seeing the Ring's son performing French. English literature and personal dignity are best conserved, made to conform much more nearly at seeing the Ring's son performing French. English literature and prince who reported his bars manner time and personal dignity are best conserved, made to conform much more nearly at seeing the Ring's son performing French. English literature and personal dignity are best conserved, made to conform much more nearly at seeing the Ring's son performing French. English literature and personal dignity are best conserved, made to conform much more nearly at seeing the Ring's son performing French. might do well to note this sentence:

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of the royal blood are content to learn The true elements of success Dr. Reich, who himself has achieved sucful yet incisive repartee a man frequently may succeed where others after nearly 13 years of service, that their duty in the humbler stations of Lieutenant Prince George of Wales her navy." hoisted his pennant, in 1890, as com- This anecdote has its parallel in later are devoted to recreation, if fine, in the The final judgment is in favor of mander of a sea-going man of war. times. The late Sir Edmund Complaying fields, but the "defaulters" before that age his uncle, the Duke of merell in 1889 received a message from have to pay the penalty of their mishave to pay the penalty of their separate into "constants" and "varisum total of such qualities, accomables." Among the former he would plishments or achievements in a ables." Among the former he would plishments, or achievements in a Edinburgh, had been made a post cap- the Prince of Wales saying that he deed during this interval by being kept tain, and although the Prince of Wales wished to see the Duke of York at at drill while their messmates are at tain, and atthough the Frince of Wales wished to see the Duke of York at at drill while their messmates are at has now become an admiral at an age Goodwood. He sent for Prince George play. The programme in the forenoon "Attempt, honestly, to wield some the duke was when he was advanced said his royal highness, "what is to ber of the cadets, who are marched to ty to talk well and readily, a working sort of honest authority—this is the use of several languages, some knowl- last word of practical wisdom, and that by the lamented death of his ellipse of political geography and the last word of practical wisdom, and that by the lamented death of his ellipse of political geography and the last word of practical wisdom, and that by the lamented death of his ellipse of political geography and the last word of practical wisdom, and that by the lamented death of his ellipse of political geography and the last word of practical wisdom, and that by the lamented death of his ellipse of political geography and the last word of practical wisdom, and that by the lamented death of his ellipse of political geography and the last word of practical wisdom, and that by the lamented death of his ellipse of political geography and the practical elements of marine enedge of political geography and the history of nations, a good mother, and history of nations, a good mother, and of authority will command love, man of authority will command love, relinquish the idea of active employment to make the prince was obliged to might be spared for the day, to which the practical elements of marine engineering are taught, and the lads, to which the practical elements of marine engineering are taught, and the lads, to which the practical elements of marine engineering are taught, and the lads, to which the practical elements of marine engineering are taught, and the lads, to which the practical elements of marine engineering are taught, and the lads, to which the practical elements of marine engineering are taught, and the lads, to which the practical elements of marine engineering are taught, and the lads, to which the practical elements of marine engineering are taught.

Far different was the case with some Spithead in an easterly gale.

in command under Sir Edward Hawke, which are so characteristic of English school life, the inculcation of discipline

based on experience. Hungarian by creasingly necessary in this day of birth, the writer has, to quote him general, almost universal, knowledge. literally, "studied, fought and suffered Against overspecialization Dr. Reich both in Europe and America for many would particularly warn the success who in the particularly warn the success as a profession and the princes again hot the princes again to the princes are allotted to them, but the princes are allotted to them, but any as a profession and the entry of flag on the Centuries and the princes again to the princes are allotted to them, but any as a profession and the entry of flag on the Centuries and the centuries are the princes are allotted to them, but any as a profession and the entry of flag on the Centuries are the princes are allotted to them. both in Europe and America for many would particularly warn the success a year. He has personally known misseriver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in striver, as against the tendency to represent the prince again holsted in the Centurion, a 64-gun ship, as admiral in the Mediterranean, and the two princes often found them some than the prince again holsted in the prince again hols He declares his conclusions "the resonme of the world's greatest successes a naval career is the healthiest that a boy can adopt, and that the early training of a seaman cannot fail to be a seaman cannot fail to be as the Duke of Edinburgh did not attain that rank until he was 34, and the Prince of Wales not until he was 36.

If points out the died from the consequences of a nestling from the curiosity of the example of a rear admiral at 22, where as the Duke of Edinburgh did not attain that rank until he was 34, and the Prince of Wales not until he was 36.

Not only is it certain that the de-ANOTHER EXAMPLE. Another example of rapid advance- ever get licked?" and probably the lad ing to the royal princes is most popu- ment is afforded by the case of Prince now joining will find history repeat-

achieved success—plays small part in success striver partially can overcome naval officers which has been recently frigate, Captain the Hon. Samuel Bar-old hulk Britannia, with all its histhe success scheme of Dr. Reich, who this lack by persistent cultivation of introduced, and which, if novel as rington. Within the year he was made toric traditions. The scene from the does not believe in luck as a notice- the qualities and attributes the good compared with earlier systems, is no apost captain; in 1770 he was adplaying fields of the college, says a reappropriate that openness of mind, hardiness of admiral, and two years later became a the one hand, the quaint old town of much he believes that due and search- lieves "young men chiefly want as a are not less valuable in princes than A third example is to be found in of the famous yachting anchorage, Ing investigation would reveal some general preparation for their success in private citizens because essential in Prince William Henry, Duke of Clarrises in a gabled and sparkling clusence, third son of George III. and af- ter; on the other hand, the spacious

terward William IV., "our Sailor King." Spithead roadstead stretches across to

afterward made a cruise around the board the Prince George, a 98-gun ship board ship. A typical average day, smilingly descending the stairs at the "variables" of success naturally world in the Bacchante. From his bearing the flag of Rear-Admiral Digclose of the interview, was met by vary much with the individual, but the training affoat the Prince of Wales by, and, says a contemporary writer in will shortly be taking part, is as folseveral gentlemen, who desired to success factors of travel, change and emerged a capable officer who has his dedicatory address, "at an early lows: At haif-past six the bugle secure a monopoly of the rights to womanly influence cannot be over-shown his ability to command, and period of life departed from the splen-sounds the regulate the River Tisza. These men, estimated in their good effects upon who has frequently referred in terms dor of a court, and every blandishment pass down the dormitories warning the regulate the River Tisza. These men, estimated in their good effects upon who has frequently referred in terms dor of a court, and every blandishment pass down the dormitories warning the attendant on your exalted birth, to the conclusion that he possibly might precates the tendency of certain earning the vantage which he derived from his embrace a profession by no means calbaye similar ends in view. They stop, est young men to eschew female sohave similar ends in view. They stop- est young men to eschew female so- early acquaintance with sea life. That culated to afford pleasure to a youth- tude and there is a general stampede ped him, offered him shares and a di-ciety or to prefer the society of elderly the King should wish his grandsons ful mind—a profession which you have for the plunge baths. As soon as they

Dr. Reich, who knew the schoolmaster and later asked for details of the for the writer uses the word in the water has been one of their sources on watch when a Spanish admiral paid carry on the more interest of any sources on watch when a Spanish admiral paid carry on the more interest. transaction, maintains that, after all, plural sense—at least are suggestive to amusement and recreation.

"the element of pure luck" has no the man or weman who would buy As foreshadowing the course which place in the story. But for the school-success by honest points line of the story with a brief "stand officer was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., with a brief "stand of the story was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., which was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., which was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., which was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., which was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., which was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., which was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., which was presented to his royal high-until one p.m., which wa taken with Prince Edward, and ness, and the two admirals then pro-

of the earlier royal princes who made Prince William Henry was made a lads show a keen zeal in this particuthe navy their profession. Prince Ed- lieutenant in 1785, and in the follow- lar part of their study, while every care ward Augustus, Duke of York, the sec- ing year was posted commanding suc- is taken to prevent the possibility of ond son of Frederick, Prince of Wales, cessively the Pegasus, 28 guns: the accidents through lack of experience and brother of George III.,-went to sea Andromeda, 32, and the Valiant, 74. In with tools. From ten minutes past four in 1758, when he was nineteen years 1790 he was made a rear-admiral at to half-past six p.m. the time is de-

A PRACTICAL SAILOR.

the British navy. Howe became a cap- in," and it is not many minutes before ity. In earth the divine must be hu- earlier, and Nelson a year later, while their snug cots.—New York Herald.

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Naturally a comparison will be drawn oined the Britannia and that which is low in vogue at Osborne and Dartnouth. The marling-spike has been eplaced by the spanner, and instead of with all kinds of engines and the other mechanical contrivances with which ships of war are now supplied. But in many respects the training for The promotion of the Prince of of age, yet in the following year he naval career is the same, particularly subordinates. The will must be direct- Wales to the rank of admiral and the was given command of the Phoenix, a as regards the opportunity the young

you do when you're at home?" Do you

THE DAY'S ROUTINE AT SCHOOL

and ship's biscuit is served out to each It appears also that Prince William there are spells of physical drill and

### "DEFAULTERS" PAY FOR MIS-DEEDS.

money, honor. Lacking in authority ment in the profession to which he the prince replied, "No, sir; I have orhe will command nothing during his has always been devotedly attached. ders to take the boat to sea, and go I side of the artificer's handicraft, hand-WHEN PROMOTION WAS RAPID. must." Whereupon he steamed out to ling lathes, drills, vises, files and the like. It is interesting to know that the the age of 25, a vice-admiral in 1794; voted to various studies, and at seven an admiral in 1799, and an admiral of o'clock tea, a good, wholesome, square meal, is served. Then another halfhour is devoted to study, and books are The rate of advancement of William laid aside for the day. Half an hour's IV. was not more rapid than that of recreation is succeeded by prayers, some of the greatest of the captains in then the bugle sounds "retire," "turn tain at the same age; Keppel a year the youthful Nelsons are at rest in

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like germination, like light, like flame. Yet this does not hinder him said M. Auger.

tom, Theseus. Ecce Deus! It is the unknown sap of life. Thence his poet, he offers himself: who will have me? He gives, scatters, squanders himself; he is never empty. Why? He lacking in Goethe, wrongly praised for this impossible with him. In him is something of the with him. In him is something of the farst order have this fathomless, He work done, in death and strength and endurance, in death rejoin the mysterious group of these fathomless, He work done, in death rejoin the mysterious group of these fathomless, He work done, in death rejoin the mysterious group of these fathomless, He work done, in death rejoin the mysterious group of these fathomless, He work done, in death rejoin the mysterious group of these merits. Try Ferrozone.

Like all lofty minds in full riot of man. It must propose to itself its own the late Sir Geoffrey Hornby was a Shakespeare is fertility, force, ex-omnipotence, Shakespeare decants all riddles, and be distressed by it. In-captain at 27, or a year sooner than the uberance, the swelling breast, the nature, drinks it, and makes you drine spiration being a miracle, a sacred prince of Wales. Nor did the system to the torrents the it. Voltaire reproached him for his stupor mingles with it. A certain mature, and the system work otherwise than to the advantage foaming cup, the brimming trough, it. Voltaire reproached him for his stupor mingles with it. A certain mature work otherwise than to the advantage drunkenness, and was quite right. Jesty of mind resembles solitude and of the public interest. We have it on of the Egg Inspectors' Union that the universal rain of life, everything by Why on earth, we repeat, why has this is blended with wonder. Shakespeare, authority of Nelson that Prince Wilthousands, everything by millions, no Shakespeare such a temperament? He like all great poets, like all great liam Henry was a practical sailor. reticence, no ligature, no economy, the does not stop, he does not feel fatigue, things, is absorbed by a dream. His "Nothing is wanted, sir," he said in one

turn an image; at every turn contrast; centuries—war song, drinking song, and imparts to him strange and Prince George, until he left the active into baskets as they are tested each haslove ditty—which passes from King mighty oscillations. There is no genius observance of his profession, bid fair Shakespeare has no reserve, no retetraint, no limit, no blank. What is
wanting in him is that he wants nothwanting in him is that he wants nothwanting in him is that he wants nothwanting in him is that he wants noth-a sob, grand as the Hiad? "I am stiff of the virgin forest; he has the in like germination like light like flame, all over from reading Shakespeare," toxication of the high sea.

from preaching to you, from giving His poetry has the sharp tang of some idea of such gigantic flight—de-Othello, Romeo, Iago, Macbeth, Shy-formed, now serves, now hinders him, may go headlong and in full flight lock, Richard III., Julius Caesar, but everywhere the deep mind makes into the infinite. Oberon, Puck, Ophella, Desdemona, Itself seen and felt. Shakespeare's Juliet. Titania, men, women, witches, drama moves forward with a kind of this globe one of these spirits. Their fairies, souls—Shakespeare is the grand distracted rhythm; It is so vast that passage, as we have said, renews art, distributor; take, take, take, all of you. It staggers; it has and gives vertigo, science, philosophy, or society. Do you want more? Here is Ariel, but nothing is so solid as this pal-Parolles, Macduff, Prospero, Viola, pitating grandeur. Shakespeare, shud- Then it is not one century alone that Miranda, Caliban. More yet? Here is dering, has within himself winds, their light illumines, it is humanity Cordelia, Cressida, Portia, spirits, magic potions, vibrations; he from the beginning to the end of time; Brabantio, Polonius, Horatio, Mercutio, Image potonis, violationis, in the passing breeze, obscure and we perceive that each of these cutio, Imagen, Pandarus of Troy, Bottom, Theseus. Ecce Deus! It is the the unknown sap of life. Thence his tained whole in one brain, and com-

inordinate and tranquil prodigality of he is without pity for the poor, weak own vegetation dismays him; his own of his letters, "to make you the darling that the egg inspecting season has only the company of his letters," to make you the darling that the egg inspecting season has only the creator. To those who fumble in stomachs that are candidates for the tempest appals him. It seems at times of the English nation, but truth, sorry started, but will be in full swing in a week the bottom of their pockets, the in- academy. The gastritis called "good as if Shakespeare terrified Shakespeare. I am to say, much to the contrary has or two. A strike when the season is at its exhaustible seems insane. Will it stop taste" does not afflict him. He is He shudders at his own depth. This been dispersed." soon? Never. Shakespeare is the powerful. What is this vast, intemist him is the sign of supreme intelligence. It is the Duke of Edinburgh was a naval perate song that he sings through the is his own vastness which shakes him tactician of acknowledged ability, and imports to him stronge and him stron

Shakespeare-the condor alone gives you advice, from being your friend, honey made by the vagabond, hiveless parts, arrives, starts again, mounts, That ambitious people, through hard held the eggs before lighted candles in the like the first good-naturad La Fontaine bee. Here prose, there verse; all forms, submerges himself in the depths below, work, invariably neglect health-it is days before the age of gas. New York you meet, and from rendering you being but receptables for the idea, suit merges into the depths above. He is pitiful to look into their pale, tired small services. You can warm your him. This poetry mourns and jests, one of those geniuses that God pur- faces and see plainly written there hands at the conflagration he kindles. The English tongue, a language little posely leaves unbridled so that they the evidence of transgressed law.

From time to time there comes to

They fill a century, then disappear

### F. P. O'CONNOR IN HIS ANECDOTAGE color of her linen was at the end of these three years, it was not permit-

REMINISCENSES OF GARIBALDI obey the royal order, and not one per -ANCIENT TAXES ON BEARDS -NAUSEOUS FASHIONS IN THE

1846, when and where the uniform was —the cause of a quarrel of three hunfirst assumed: "Its adoption was dred years and of the death of three caused by the necessity of clothing as million men. economically as possible the newlyraised Garibaldean Legion. A liberal

little coins had vanished from the recess where she kept the family horde, doorway brandishing the trophy in siege lasted three years! What the P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly alpation of the offender; how he ared one day on parade with his en locks shorn close, because the versal and passionate adoration of n by the ladies of Monte Video disssed Anita, and he had, for her relief, despoiled his beauty."

### PATRIOTIC DEVOTION.

Apropos of Garibaldi's sacrifice of his hair to his wife's jealousy of the ladies of Monte Video, a similar sacrifice to a nobler object is also recorded by Mr. Trevelyan. When Bassi, that Garibaldean priest, saint, and martyr, was preaching at the Due Torri, a young girl, in an impulse of patriotic enthusiasm, cut off all her weekly reviews Mr. T. E. Kebbel's of that curious love of the bizarre and long hair and handed it to the preach- book on "Lord Beaconsfield.' Ap- of color which was characteristic of long hair and handed it to the preacher as the only thing she, in her expended are extracts from the review:

Of color which was characteristic of Disraeli, with his artistic temperament

beard was obliged to produce this

### It will hardly surprise those who

urnal from which this account was ately, like leaves from the trees in

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son was arrested."

A COSTLY SHAVE. The Paris waiters who struck for the privilege of wearing mustaches The most popular uniform of its day perhaps of any day—in Europe was the Garibaldean shirt, whose prosaic origin was little suspected by its adorers. In a note to Mr. Trevelyan's "Garibaldi's Defense of the Roman Republic" (Longmans & Co.) this origin is explained by Admiral Winnington—lagram, who was in Monte Video in lagram, who was in Monte

### FASHION IN HAIR.

ment to sell at reduced prices a stock wearing of their beards by our King shoemaker. Sir Philip Calthrop purged of red woolen shirts that had been and by the Prince of Wales has had John Drakes, the shoemaker of Norof red woolen shirts that had been intended for the Buenos Ayres market—now closed through the blockade—it was thought to good a chance to be neglected, and the purchase was beardless. The heardlessness of the therefore effected. These goods had beardless. The beardlessness of the tawny cloth as should make him a therefore effected. These goods had beardless. The beardlessness of the successor of Henry IV. of France, ployed in the Saladeros, or great slaughtering and salting establishments-for cattle at Ensenada and other places in the Argentine provinces, as they made good winter clothing, while by their color they disguised in a lin hand."

GARIBALDI'S GENEROSITY.

"Of this Monte Video period," writes Mr. Trevelyan, "several stories, at once humorous and touching, are told; how Garibaldi, the savior of Monte Video, came home one evening wrapped up to the chin, having given away his only shirt to an old legionary.

beardless. The beardlessness of the successor of Henry IV. of France, though due only to his youth, set a universal fashion of shaving. Old Puttenham, in his "Art of Poesie," though due only to his youth, set a universal fashion of shaving. Old Puttenham, in his "Art of Poesie," though due only to his youth, set a universal fashion of shaving. Old Puttenham, in his "Art of Poesie," though due only to his youth, set a universal fashion of shaving. Old Puttenham, in his "Art of Poesie," writes: "Henry VIII. caused his own head and all his courtiers to be polled, by their color they disguised in a that time it was thought more decent both for young men and old to be all shaven, but wear long hair, either rounded or square. Now again at this time" (Elizabeth's) "the young gentlement of the court have taken up the long hair trailing on their shoulders, and think this more decent—for what respect I would be glad to know."

When Francis I. was obliged, owing the complex of the sallor's to be made. John Drakes, a shoemake, coming to this tailor's and seeing the knight. Sown cloth lying there tailor buy cloth of the same price and pattern and make it of the same fashion as the knight. Sown cloth lying there, tailor buy cloth of the same price and pattern and make it of the same price and pour heads. The provinces of the court have taken up the knight. The character is to be made. John Drakes, a shoemake, coming to th wrapped up to the chin, having given away his only shirt to an old legionary who had even more need of it than he; how his wife, Anita, was almost weep-

### A NAUSEOUS FASHION.

till Garibaldi confessed that he had wife of the Archduke Albert, vowed so have I made yours." "By my latplen them to buy their little girl a not to change her linen till Ostend was chet!" quoth John Drakes, "I will never and Teresita herself appeared in taken, and kept the vow, though the wear gentlemen's fashions again!"-T.

these three years, it was not permitted to the profane public to know; but they could guess, and the guess led to the fashion of wearing a color called after the archduchess, "L'Isabeau"-or

the "Isabella"—a very dirty yellow. A DAMNABLE FASHION.

The Father Vaughan of his day, might well think their cause of quar- and country, Jean des Caures, in 1586, rel adequate in the light of the his-

### FOLLOWING THE FASHION.

Old Camden, in his "Remains," tells a good story of a trick played by a offer having been made to the Govern- It is significant, I think, that the knight upon a would-be fashionable how his wife, Anita, was almost weep-ing one day to find that the last three at once became the prevailing fashion. Tull of cuts, he began to swear at the tailor. "I have done naught but what you bid me," quoth the tailor, "for as Isabella, daughter of Philip II. and Sir Philip Calthrop's garment is, even

### REMINISCENCES OF BEN. DISRAELI

HIS GIGANTIC AND CONSTANT a member of Parliament-told the TROUBLES AND WORRIES-A author of this book that when District STRANGE, PICTURESQUE AND was really stung his countenance ALIEN FIGURE—LIGHT ON MRS. darkened and assumed a swarthy hue, DISRAELI.

REminiscences of Benj Disraeli

know the gigantic and constant trou- sees him in the early morning wearing I see that a tax on beards has late- bles and worries which he has to en- "a black velvet shooting coat"; "a tall I see that a tax on beards has lateiy been suggested in America as an original and profitable impost; but, of public appearances. Disraeli had right, some kind of feather attached to however profitable, it is certainly not more than his share of these troubles; original. In 1705 Peter the Greet during a large portion of his career—to which he was always partial." This fissued a ukase that not the army only. Practically until its closing years—
costume was always partial. This costume was very familiar to the youth but all ranks of citizens, from nobles there were constant intrigues against of men of my generation; because Disbut all ranks of citizens, from nobles there were constant intrigues against of men of my generation; because Disto serfs, should be clean shaven, him; and in the many years during raeli was constantly being photo-Every man, priest and serf excepted, which his party remained in a hopeless who, after the expiration of a fixed minority and were excluded from out an inner laugh, it was such a bold who, after the expiration of a fixed inmorty and were excluded from period, retained his beard, was to pay office, it is no wonder that many of his proclamation by Disraeli that in spite of his leadership of his leadership of his leadership of his leadership of his leadership. The priests and serfs were fought quietly against his leadership. party he remained a Cockney and an on a lower footing, being allowed These difficulties were largely inretain their beards upon payment of creased, I have no doubt, by the pergreat man at home—which is pleasant: opeck each time they passed through sonal characteristics of the Earl of gate of a city. In receipt of the Derby. Lord Derby was the titular its woods and waters, for a great love gate of a city. In receipt of the Derby. Lord Derby was the ard-redemption money the collectors head of the party; it was impossible of trees was one of his marked chargave a small copper coin called the for Disraeli ever to contest his place acteristics; and here, perhaps, a highly borodovaia"—i. e., "the bearded"— so long as Lord Derby wanted to keep imaginative person fond of far-fetched which on one side bore the date of it; with the result that Disraeli found issue and on the other a nose, mouth, himself constantly baulked in the mustache, and a long, bushy beard, achievement of his degrees ambitions. mustache, and a long, bushy beard, achievement of his dearest ambitions. political differences between Mr. Disraeli and Mr. Gladstone, the one a to be called the "compound housesurmounted by the words, "Deuyee The two men were as much unlike in great conservator of trees, the other a holder," a great political personage in character as they were in race and po- great destroyer. Mr. Disraeli was proud, those old days. This was the night done himself had a right to expect that When asked once where were the four brother-in-law of Lord Salisbury, and when an opportunity offered of reward\_ thousand Buckinghamshire freeholders a great Tory magnate. Disraeli replied know the later history of the royal away." "Twice," says Mr. Kebbel, where would you expect to find them,' is how his triumph was celebrated: ing his services it should not be thrown who followed John Hampden, 'Why, effectively to those assaults; and here house of Bavaria to learn that in the "he was doomed to disappointment," was the answer, 'in Buckinghamshire, year 13 appeared an ordinance, signed largely because Lord Derby did not to be sure." by the King of Bavaria, forbidding care for office; and partly because the civilians upon any pretence whatever rank and file of the Tory party thought

> could keep himself so still that you amends had I got twice as wet as I Finally, this little scene: "You know ceremony and peat only could be used. might well imagine that he was frozen did. 'Namque canebat uti.' For she I married you for your money," Disinto immobility. And that the features told of her first acquaintance with raeli would say to her. "Oh, yes; but were pronouncedly Oriental; that the 'Dizzy,' as she always called him; 'of if you were to marry me again, you'd hair always remained raven highly the sums she had spent in electioneer- marry me for love, wouldn't you?" was received from rebellious followers was horses were the whole of his stud."

which betrayed his feelings.

the book is a description of a visit to er as the only thing she, in her extracts from the review. I Disraeli, with his artistic temperament treme poverty, had to give to the great politician; but very few people changes of his fortunes. Mr. Kebbel

sition. Disraeli held to the good old too, of the place which Buckingham Disraeli was attacked, among others, worked so hard for the party as he had its character down to the present time. and owner of the "Saturday Review,"

appear. Laurence Oliphant-wno, amongst other strange adventures in husband and wife—not without an ele-

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Whitmore, the Conservative whip, a burst of cheering broke from the Conto wear mustaches. Everyone not a Palmerston was too good a Tory to be closer intimacy with the inner life of were read out—for the amendment, out the householder went to some Mr. Kebbel was destined to get even servative ranks. When the numbers generations. When it accidentally went fter the proclamation of this edict displaced—especially for such an unas to be arrested, haled to the nearDisposition and adventurous spirit as den, "a small room upstairs" and his again and again, still louder than befrom his, says the London Daily guest was left in charge of Mrs. Dis-raeli. I give the account of this inter-men rose from their seats and rushed It is known that Disraeli cultivated view—it is very delightful, and throws to shake hands with the leader who his own hearth in order that he might taken, "mustaches disappeared immedi- in Parliament a perfect impassivity of an equally pleasant light on the man was said to have betrayed them. Many possess, as it were, the seeds of his ately, like leaves from the trees in low, and that the trees in low, and the woman:

autumn. Everybody made haste to was able to control his expression. "I walked round the garden, and was Disraell to return with them and have from the old belief that the house fire of the younger members pressed Mr. ancestral fire. Undoubtedly this arises Those who have never seen Disraell as he was in the House of Commons cannot realize what a strange spectacle he was there; you never see anything like it nowadays; you never probably ramble through the woods my heaters.

"I walked round the garden, and was introduced to the peacocks, the cedar, supper at the Carlton; but, as Lady Beaconsfield told me afterwards, with manifest pride and joy, 'Dizzy came home to me.' And she then proceded kindled from ceremonial fires once a like it nowadays; you never probably ramble through the woods my heaters. like it nowadays; you never probably ramble through the woods, my hostess to describe the supper: I had got him year. Thus at Burghead all the fires will ever see anything like it again.
He always sat ostentatiously alone.
Around and about him there was an impassable circle within which no one lamber of the woods, my hostess to describe the supper: 'I had got him a raised pie from Fortnum & Mason's, are lighted from the "burning clavie," and a bottle of champagne, and he ate half the pie and drank all the chambalf the pie and drank all the chambalf the pagne, and then he said, "Why, my keep the flame from the clavie all the Around and about him there was an impassable circle within which no one of his colleagues ventured to enter. His face, looking like pale parchment, was so formed that it could easily conwas so formed that it could easily con
Was so formed stranger was rigidly excluded from the

A PECULIAR CEREMONY.

later years through abundant use of ing down to that date—I think she said the regular reply. "Oh, yes!" her been kindled one youth after another hair dye; that the figure was sign a hundred thousand pounds—and that husband would exclaim, and the little bears it in triumph around the bounds of iron by the village smith, but the enough to be still described as youth- she was well rewarded by the devotion nuptial comedy ended. Here I leave of the village. At certain houses and hammer must be a round stone. Such ful; and you have some idea of what a of so brilliant a husband. She spoke these interesting pages. No Liberal street corners a halt is made and a importance is attached to the cerestrange, absorbing, picturesque, alien of his position as a country gentleman, can agree with the opinions expressed brand is whipped out of the burning mony that if the bearer should stumble placed in the center hollow of a pile course of the next year. of stones, called the "Durie," and the CEREMONIAL FIRES NUMEROUS. moves all hard, soft or calloused lumps the villagers, all of whom attend the

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figure he used to look. There were and his popularity with the farmers in them; but every man, without disclave and thrown among the crowd, during the perambulation of the village close observers who maintained that and peasantry. He was no sportsman, tinction of party, can enjoy their who eagerly catch its embers and from it is looked on as a dire calamity, the was no sportsman, tinction of party, can enjoy their them bindle the first on their beauty. this indifference to the taunts that were she said, and kept neither hunters nor bright, cheerful and good-natured de-Finally the remains of the clavie are certain death to the bearer in the

the house until next Christmas Day. It is believed that the observance of this remaining embers are distributed to

There are quite a number of cere- In Cornwall the practice obtains of monial fires lighted on St. John the resorting to the hearth and touching Baptist's eve. In Nottinghamshire part the cravel (the mantel stone across the and not without an element of pathos. len throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use fastens the staves of the clavie is made ing year, to be burned upon the next forehead, and casting into the fire a Christmas eve. The method is first to handful of dry grass or anything nicked. Christmas eve. The method is first to handful of dry grass or anything picked put a bit of last year's log into the up that will burn. This form of fireplace and burn it, then the fresh "hearth sacrifice" is regarded as the Catarrh. Hundreds have been cured regular opposition, by the ultra-Tories. The growth of the rubber trade of incidentally more painful. Why suf- to burn for a little while. It is then impending evils of a mysterious nature.

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HIS SURPLUS MILLIONS.

Very Conservative in the Matter o Stocks-His Personal Estate.

The man with money to invest does not lack friends and would-be friends were evidently entered into under exhis investments. "The bankers, and they furnish but little indorsement of bulletin 297, entitled "Methods of Dethe lawyers, the bond salesman and the broker are all ready to give advice JUNE, THE MONTH OF to the intending investor." Thus writes Mr. Edward Sherwood Meade in The Business World (New York), prefacing a review of the stock purchases of the late Marshall Field. For OF COURSE THE BRIDEGROOM his part. Mr. Meade continues, he proposes to give that "most valuable of all advice-the lessons which can be drawn from the experience of one of the most far-sighted investors this country has produced. Rules for the safe rules to follow."

here quoted in part: These enterprises were the result of

even though he relied wholly upon his

stocks and bonds, form only a little more than half of Mr. Field's personal estate, and if the \$3,400,000 stock of percentage falls to less than half. Mr. she most deeply trusts. Field, like any prudent man, devoted

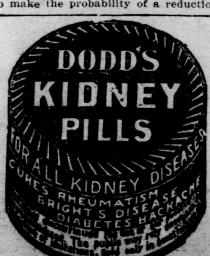
"Of the stocks, \$891,000 are plainly of

industrial stock, issued by twenty-one companies. The list includes six of the so-called "industrials"-American Can, American Shipbuilding, Corn have remembered without a pleasant Products, International Harvester, National Biscuit and Railway Steel Spring. In each case where these com-

without romance.

Railroad stocks, which Mr. Meade Of course, the bridegroom will be them very conservatively. We read:

"The Field selections of common stocks were scarcely less conservative. Out of the \$4,781,000 of common stock. Mexican Central, St. Louis and San stancy and loving care. Francisco, and Rock Island-are non-



MARSHALL FIELD'S of the dividend rate extremely remote. WAGING WAR "If any rules to guide the investor in the investments of Marshall Field, they are to avoid speculative stocks (even in this safest field of industrial investment); to regard more highly the certainty of preferred issues than the HOW AND WHERE HE PLACED possibilities of dividend increases, and AMERICAN GOVERNMENT IS NOW to concentrate purchases on securities of corporations operating in the investor's immediate locality.'

Mr. Field's choice of public service stocks, the last considered by this Pests Do Millions of Dollars of Damarticle. like his railroad investments and his industrials, were largely centered in Chicago corporations. But most of these, according to the writer, similar purchases by outsiders.

## THE BLUSHING BRIDE

WILL BE THERE, TOO, A BIT ABASHED.

guidance of the investor drawn from From this time forward, the interest to note that three kinds have the investments of Marshall Field are papers will be full of accounts of appeared in this country, all immiweddings; carriages with dainty knots grants from the old world. The black whips will roll along the streets or which it did nearly 300 years ago. The "Marshall Field was the greatest stand "waiting at the church;" laugh- common species, known as the brown, merchant of his day, perhaps the ing young people in their best clothes or Norway, rat, arrived about the year greatest merchant who ever lived. For will crowd the railway stations and 1775 and at once proceeded to drive a monument to his memory he left a bother the porters with showers of out its weaker rival, until almost department store and a wholesale business which are unsurpassed in all the trunks gaily decorated with bridal third species, known as the roof, or essentials of successful merchandising.
These enterprises were the result of irreverent on station and steamboat naturally, it is common along the anticipated by Lord Macaulay in the formed for victory and command. His in his newspaper he fought for responmany years of close supervision and platforms. The delivery men from em- coast, especially in the south. careful, open-minded management by poriums whence wedding gifts are their owner. They occupied his undivided attention almost to the end of the city at twice the speed of Christ-brown rat is the worst mammalian pest affinity. his life. They bid fair to survive his mas; and the flower people will loot in existence, and in the United States affinity.

Lord Curzon writes: "I need not Ghizni. Nor must we forget that he Government his place was taken for the consequence of the consequen their conservatories as those with simpler tastes will the hillsides in oxious animals combined. No statis
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The profits of Mr. Field greatly eximpler tastes will the hillsides in oxious animals combined. No statis
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Though his life was passed amid startceeded the demands of his business, search of decorations for the wedding. In a noxious animals combined. No statis- Though his life was passed amid start- proved misself ripe for military components of the wedding. Though his life was passed amid start- proved misself ripe for military components of the wedding. Though his life was passed amid start- proved misself ripe for military components of the wedding. Though his life was passed amid start- proved misself ripe for military components of the wedding. The wedding annually ling vicissitudes of fortune, and went mand. This is a rare if not a singular son was not much interested in policies. 6wn resources and was not a borrower.

These profits were invested in real estable in stocks in corporation bonds. The ledies pretend at times of the ledies pretend at times of Landing though good, and the approach of Landing though good, and the stocks in corporation bonds. The ledies pretend at times of Landing though good, and the stocks in corporation bonds by the stocks in corporation beautiful the stocks in the s tate, in stocks, in corporation bonds, bride. The ladies pretend at times bride. The ladies pretend at times France the damage by both rats and Persecuted and reviled beyond almost those princes were surrounded by jour to avoid the approach of Laodiand in commercial paper. The value to take more interest in what she of the realty holdings has not yet been wears; but it is really the flower-like wears were wears. "We note at once, from this table, of girlhood; and she has not yet taken port one rat on grain, the toll levied on the man who at the age of 31 planted collect, who at an equally early age for several years. that investments, properly so called, up the more real anxieties of life. The the cereals by these redarks would be foundations of an empire more enfirst part of her race is run; and she the cereals by these rodents would has yet to be brought to believe that reach the enormous total of \$100,000,has yet to be brought to believe that there may be rough places in the path which she is to tread in the future which she is to tread in the future of feeding rote in the path their food is waste material, the tax ties done to him in the avenuing page. In the feeding rote is called a feeding rote in the feeding rote in the feeding rote in the feeding rote is called a feeding rote in the feeding rote in

There are people who think that we himself primarly to his business. As make too much of a wedding. They But much of their food is more exment of his fortune and his honors. But much of their food is more exment of his fortune and his honors. It had the first claim upon his time, so would save the money which its pretty pensive than grain, and the actual He was surrounded by attached friends. Such an extent of cultivated territory, to the present day. Eighty years of the day to the first claim upon his money. They would save the money which its pretty pensive than grain, and the actual He was surrounded by attached friends. It had the first claim upon his money. follies and its bright extravagances losses due to these animals are by no uncertain value' and are so declared. One of these doubtful holdings is \$118.

One of the Woman's Temperance Build.

Cost that it might be spent for "some- means confined to food. They enter passed the season of vigorous bodily and destroy and mental exertion. But clouds had doubted fact that the vast majority of drygoods—lace curtains, carpets, wool- long been gethering. 460 of the Woman's Temperance Build- young couples do not start out in life ens, silks—as well as kid gloves and long been gathering over his mind, and wealthy great agent and long been gathering over his mind, and wealthy great agent ing Association, and the remainder are encumbered with too much money, other leather goods. They graw now settled on it in thick darkness. mining stocks. The inventories of and that they could find use subsements are estates show a quantity of quently easily for all that is "wasted" with water or filling them with gas. The fame waste paper of this character which waste paper of the character waste paper of the character which was the character waste paper of the character which was the character waste paper of the character which was the character waste paper of the character was the character which was the character was the characte waste paper of this character, which upon the evanescent frivolities of the They injure furniture and the foundahas been purchased usually out of wedding day. But these are people, tions and doors of buildings. They glad when it can find the grave." of those who subdued Antiocous and either carelessness or good nature. It surely, who do not measure rightly the eat the insulation from electric wires, While still a writer at Madras, he had Tigranes grows dim when compared 600 for charity. will be remembered that the estate of value of things. They have not learned thus causing disastrous fires. The averthe late William C. Whitney was some- the great lesson that there are age fire loss in the United States due Eusiness and prosperity had produced which the young English adventurer friendly advice. what burdened by stocks of uncertain luxuries which are more necessary to to defective insulation is placed at a salutary effect on his spirits. In achieved at the head of an army not value. The Field estate owns only two mining stocks of known value—50 call the "necessities." The young part of which is said to be caused by affairs, in England, while wealth and Roman legion. shares of Calumet and Hecla, and 120 couple may have to work a little rats, shares of Chicago, Wilmington and longer to pay for the furnishing of Rats destroy eggs and young poul- had borne up against his constitutional their new home because so much try, pigeons, game birds and wild song misery. But he had now nothing to of our Eastern empire. When he money was spent on their "wedding birds. They have been known to kill do and nothing to wish for. His active

waiting to a wedding which she must ing incurable wounds. memory all her life. panies issue preferred stock, the hold- when you have robbed bridals of ro- bonic plague is usually disseminated tion of his countrymen as a cruel and which forbids us to conceal or extenuing of the Field estate are about equally mance, you will have banished from from port to port in this way. divided between preferred and com- this dusty, work-a-day world one of its choicest possessions. An unro-Nevertheless, continues the writer: "I mantic bride!—imagination recoils at stacle to their extermination.

They physical suffering. During his long residence of the stack of the rest of fail to find in the Field inventory any the picture. It is a contradiction of produce young from three to six times dence in tropical climates he had con-

stock investment," were not apparent- tend that we forget him—that he is tions and would number 20,155,392 inly so held by Mr. Field. He handled only a sort of necessity "mute" who dividuals. The eleventh generation, enables the ceremony to go on. But due at the beginning of the fourth year, all the talents of the soldier and the Out of the \$9,336,200 of railroad there is always one person in the room would number over a hundred millions. stocks held by his estate, \$3,495,000, who does not forget him; and that is about 40 per cent, were preferred his mother. To her, he is the central several centuries, but the warfare has stocks. These preferred stocks, more- figure of the occasion; and her best been neither systematic nor persistent. The disputes with America had now stocks. These preferred stocks, moreover, with the exception of the Rock

hope for the bride is that she may been neither systematic nor persistent. become so serious that an appeal to every greedy factor the hope of boundthe bridegroom is become so serious that an appeal to every greedy factor the hope of boundthe bridegroom is the bridegroom is Island and perhaps the St. Louis and prove worthy. The bridegroom is formulas for killing the rodents that Island and perhaps the St. Louis and usually a bit abashed by the necessity formulas for killing the rodents that have been put forth would fill volumes, and still the pestiferous rat survives selves of the services of Clive. Had still the pestiferous rat survives stands high on the roll of conquerors. surplus earnings that they are prac-social ceremonial; for he has a man's and still the pestiterous rat survives he still been what he was when he and grows more and more cunning as he still been what he was when he ineptitude for such affairs. They are primarily women's business; and he knows that he is at a decided disadvantage. Then he probably has not quite escaped from the feeling that 40 per cent consists of the stock of to admit his preference for a young but the methods for their destruction and that the inevitable separation western, one of the most conservativewestern, one of the most conservativeer subject for jest. But we may be careful experiments have shown to be vears. But it was too late. His strong ly-managed nad best located roads in very sure that he is at his manliest the country. Of the remaining eight as he stands up under the gaze of all stocks listed in the table, only three- his world to make his vows of con-

Then they two face the future. They dividend-payers, and in the case of can make or mar that future for each every other stock on the list the mar- other now as can no other persons in gin of surplus earnings is so great as the world, be they ever so powerful. to make the probability of a reduction They will get much of good counsel, little of which they will heed. They must learn for themselves in the vast school of experience. Nothing will persuade them that they are not in some way "different from other peoand especially different from the older, hum-drum people who seem to take so sordid and matter-of-fact a view of life. And they can be different if they will it so: and there is no better wish to send out with them than that they may long keep their ideals intact and may always strive to escape the fate of those who have

let romance die .-- Montreal Star. A smoking prize was won in the Concora man who smoked a half an ounce of to suffering at once, cures the pain, and timation of posterity.

ENGAGED IN IT.

age Every Year, and Are Multiplying Rapidly.

The United States department of with suggestions for the selection of ceptionally favorable terms, so that agriculture will soon issue farmers' stroying Rats," prepared under the supervision of the chief of the bureau up and searched her pocket wildly. of biological survey, by D. E. Lantz, method of exterminating these rodents arrest me for fraud." would be worth more to the people of the United States in a single decade than the department of agriculture has cost since its establishment.

One rat is much like another so far The Month of the Bride has dawned. as destructiveness goes, but it is of

ARE DANGEROUS FOES. drain on the profits of agriculture.

FOOD IS EXPENSIVE.

do, rats are known to be active agents as it was, which the House of Com-Ah! but that is romantic nonsense, in carrying disease germs from house mons had pronounced, the knowledge his ease, his fame and his splendid you say. Surely! Still to house and from city to city. Bu- that he was regarded by a large por- fortune. The same sense of justice

### MULTIPLY RAPIDLY.

ments." It is evident, he says, upon another a year, and females breed when about tracted several painful distempers. In analysis of these stocks which Mr. as it is by the experiense of millions is about to obtain ease he called in the analysis of these stocks which Mr. as it is by the experiense of millions is about ten, but often it number four- help of opium; and he was gradually that help opium; and hel Field held, that he purchased them of the best of earth, to describe those teen or more. If three litters of ten enslaved by this treacherous ally. To under conditions which are not offered who are given and taken in marriage each are produced every year, a single the last, however, his genius occasionpair, breeding without check and with- ally flashed through the gloom. It was whole plan of Bengal, has succeeded thinks "represent the best form of there, too. It is customary to prestock investment," were not apparent-tend that we forget him—that he is tions and would number 20 155 392 in the stock investment, and torpid for hours, rouse the bridgeroom will be out losses by death, in three years said that he would sometime, after sittions and would number 20 155 392 in the stock investment, and torpid for hours, rouse the prince of the prin

The world has been fighting rats for into his melancholy repose.

ingenuity. tend to have worked out an infallible able that the resistance of the device for killing rats by wholesale, colonists would have been put down, the best, and the formulas for poison- mind was fast sinking under many ing and trapping are most approved kinds of suffering. On the 22nd of Noones. Particular emphasis is placed on vember, 1774, he died by his own the ratproof construction of buildings hand. He had just completed his liam Bentinck. and on organized co-operative efforts 49th year. to destroy the animals.-Washington Star.

### WHERE ALL WEAR TROUSERS.

There is a point on the coast of France where not only the men but! the women and donkeys too wear trousers.

At Ille de Re the peasant women fields. They don't draggle around in ruined by the weariness of satiety, by lonely and he desired a mate to share petticoats, however, but wear baggy the pangs of wounded nonor, by fatal knee breeches, loose waists and light disease, and more fatal remedies.

Clive committed great foults: and colored sunbonnets.

DOES YOUR SIDE "CATCH?"

bacco, in a p'pe of a certain specified size, makes you well. No liniment so pene-in 18 minutes. Large bottles for 25 cents

often drawn up as far as the knee as

It is, indeed, a country of trousers, Nor does it stop with humanity, for many of the donkeys as well wear long striped red and white or blue and white covering on their legs, which look very much like the remnants of man. Uncle Sam's wardrobe. These are put on the stubborn little animals to keep off the flies and mosquitoes, so that they will be lest liable to kick .--New York Sun.

PROBLEM FOR THE BRAKEMAN.

A young man on a certain excursion train noticed a poor woman who stood

"Been robbed, ma'am?" he inquired. young man. "See if it doesn't fit." "Oh, no," she answered; "but it's perennial interest, and an infallible I've got no money. The railroad will ticulating.

"Well," said the young man, "I've got no money either, but here, take my -- Detroit Free Press.

put aside and the feet are left bare, ticket and I'll give the brakeman a although the legs of old stockings are problem."

When the brakeman came through ON THE RAT a protection against the heat and the young man, to confuse him, kept moving about the car. Finally, he was moving about the car. Finally, he was cornered. "Tickets," said the brakeman.

"You've got my ticket," said the "I haven't got it," said the brake

"We'll see about this. I'll call the

conductor." When the conductor came he to the young man with a scowl: "Where's your ticket"

small piece off the corner." is," said the conductor reproachfully. building up his business Howe tra-

assistant biologist. The topic is of just as bad. I've lost my ticket and brakeman went off arguing and ges- sources and its people, and laid the "I thought that was a problem they popularity. It developed

### THE LAST DAYS OF CLIVE BUILDER OF THE INDIAN EMPIRE

The analysis of these investments is of white ribbon fluttering from their rat was the first to reach our shores, LORD CURZON'S ELOQUENT PLEA FOR A MONUMENT-A LIFE OF DAZZLING ACHIEVEMENT THAT WENT OUT IN TEMPESTUOUS GLOOM-MACAULAY'S GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF HIS LAST

> closing sentences of his famous essay courage and capacity dissolved the sible government until the battle was on Clive, and between that essay and charm. With the defense of Arcot won. All rats are dangerous foes, but the Lord Curzon's letter there is a general commences that long series of Oriental In 1842 when Howe retired from the

and relations; and he had not yet such an amount of revenue, such a history, and the work of two such rank had still the charm of novelty, he cempany, Mr. Field owned \$3,198,700 of day;" but the economists would be young rabbits, pigs and lambs, and spirit in an inactive situation drooped regarded as a place to which Englishhard put to it to produce a bride who even to attack children. Carl Hagen- and withered like a plant in an unconwould not say without hesitation that beck once lost three young elephants genial air. The malignity with which means, in the shortest possible time. she prefers the work and the because rats gnawed their feet, inflict- his enemies had pursued him, the indignity with which he had been treated war on that gigantic system of op-In addition to the direct damage they by the committee, the censure, lenient pression, extortion and corruption. In perfidious tyrant, all concurred to ir- ate the faults of his earlier days comritate and depress him. In the mean- pels us to admit that those faults were Their prolificness is the chief ob- time, his temper was tried by acute nobly repaired. If the reproach of the himself to the discussion of some great

> statesman, and would then sink back become so serious that an appeal to from a land which once held out to the devices for its destruction gain in raised the siege of Patna and annihilated the Dutch army and navy at the The biological survey does not pre- mouth of the Ganges, it is not improb-

> In the awful close of so much prosperity and glory, the vulgar saw only a confirmation of all their prejudices; a singular romance arising out of a and some men of real piety and genius love-letter which she found inside so far forgot the maxims both of re- banana. When preparing a banana for ligion and of philosophy as confident- the table she noticed a bird's quill proly to ascribe the mournful event to the jecting, and inside was a letter written just vengeance of God, and to the hor- in the smallest characters, but legirors of an evil conscience. It is with ble. very different feelings that we conwork in the salt and oyster beds, catch very different feelings that we constrained stated that he was engaged upon the shrimps and take their turn in the template the spectacle of a great mind Jamaica plantation. His life was very fields. They don't draggle around in ruined by the weariness of satiety, by

Clive committed great faults; and The sabois of the winter have been we have not attempted to disguise offer of marriage. them. But his faults, when weighed | Correspondence continued for about

From his first vielt to India dates the trating. Large bottles for 25 cents. renown of the English arms in the east. London Tribune.

Lord Curzon's eloquent ple in the Till he appeared, his countrymen were triumph on the shoulders of his

And every one of us, old or young, done by these rodents have been gath- out in tempestuous gloom, it was a distinction. It is true that Alexander, son was not much interested in pon-

dates the purity of the administration landed in Calcutta in 1765. Bengal was men were sent only to get rich, by any that war he manfully put to hazard taken away, if in India the yoke of than by integrity, disinterestedness and public spirit if we now see such men as Munro. Elphinstone and Metcalfe, after leading victorious armies, after making and deposing kings, return, proud of their honorable poverty, But it is found in a better list in the list of those who have done and suffered much for the happiness of mankind. To the warrior, history will assign a place in the same rank with Lucullus and Trajan. Nor will she deny to the reformer a share of that veneration with which France cherishes the memory of Turgot, and with which the latest generations of Hindoos will contemplate the statue of Lord Wil-

### ROMANCE IN A BANANA.

A Handsworth servant girl has had

received a further reply repeating the

against his merits, and viewed in con- a year. Both were looking forward to nection with his temptations, do not the marrage, when unfortunately for That's the sign of pleurisy. Rub well appear to us to deprive him of his the Jamaica planter, a former soldier with Polson's Nerviline. It eases the right to an honorable place in the es- lover of the young lady appeared on Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for the scene, and the wedding with the old sweetheart has now been fixed.—

### FROM JOE HOWE TO WILLIAM S. FIELDING

THE HISTORY OF THE HALIFAX CHRONICLE AND WEEKLY NOVA SCOTIAN.

The story of the Halifax Chronicle and of the Weekly Nova Scotlan is told on the occassion of the removal of the establishment into a fine nev building. These papers have attained a very respectable age, and their his "He's got my ticket," was the reply. tory forms a large part of the history "See if he hasn't got a ticket with a of the Province. The Nova Scotlan was founded in 1824, and was ac-"Why, yes you have, Jim. There it quired by Joseph Howe in 1828. In "And here's the piece," said the versed the country on foot or on thus made himself horseback and It fitted and the conductor and thoroughly acquainted with its refoundation of his future power and wouldn't answer," said the young man, and sentimental side of his nature, before sterner tasks confronted him "Poetry was my first love, but politics was the harridan I married," he wrote in his newspaper. Haliburton afterward better known as Sam Slick. was one of the contributors to the Nova Scotian in his early days.

Howe's political career dates from the publication of the Nova Scotian of an attack on the bench of magistrates of Halifax county, whom he accused of extortion. Being prosecuted for libel Howe was unable to find any lawyer who would defend him: all advised him to apologize. By undertaking his own defense. Howe discovered his own power as an orator he won the case, was carried off in

triumpns which closes with the fall of newspaper to take a position in the

office as clerk a youth named William Marshall Field & Co. is deducted, the which she is to tread in the future of feeding rats is still an enormous tice done to him in the avenging page with her hand in the hand of the man of feeding rats is still an enormous of history." and resolution realized, in the course of the paper. His connection contin-Macaulay wrote of Clive's last days: of a few months, more than all the ued until 1884, when he entered Pro-Clive was now secure in the enjoy- gorgeous visions which had floated vincial politics, and began that sucwhich is being maintained by the energy and enterprise of the present management.-Toronto Star.

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HEAT OF HIGH HATS. A French physician has been makir experiments to prove that the wes ing of high hats is injurious cause an abnormal temperature head. To carry out his tests he had thermometers inserted in the crowns of the high hats of a number of his friends, and also carried one in his own hat. The observations he made of the records of his own thermometer were borne out almost variably by those in the hats of his

In the early morning, when the doctor was walking in the Bois de Boulogne, while the shade temperature For over three years I suffered with pains | was 77 degrees, the instrument inside ander my left breast and my nerves were the hat was 108 degrees. In the evening, with a cool breeze at 68 degrees blowing, the top hat temperature was 88 degrees. The doctor asserts that this unnatural heating of the head causes many nervous diseases and affections of the brain.-Philadelphia North American.

### Big List of Entries for June Races Sport Starts at Queen's Park Monday

The entries for the trotting and pacing events at the big race meet at Queen's Park next week were given out at 12 o'clock last night. Entries for the running races will not be published until the day before each event, and will be found in The Advertiser. The races begin Monday at 2 o'clock and will continue all week.

The entries received are as follows: MONDAY.

2:50 PACE. Peter Miller, A. Proctor, Newmarket. King John, P. Pulkinborn, Elora. Rey Boy, W. Hodgson, Nlagara

El Paso. D. Peters. Blenheim. Sandy Points, J. Baker, London. Jerry Dilliard, Fred Friscoe, Chat-

Maude A., A. Bedford, Chatham. Little Jim, W. Massey, Chatham. King Bars, W. Kidd, Listowel. 2:10 PACE.

Collingwood Rooker, T. Neville, Collingwood. La Points, J. Rumbough, Wingham Raoul W., G. Wilson, Cleveland. Elmwood, S. A. Snyder, Lima, Ohio. Darkey-L. H. Edmonds, Blenhelm. Irene D., A. Bedford, Chatham.

Berthena Bars, W. C. Kidd, Listo-Missouri Chief, J. Roche, Alvinston. TUESDAY.

2:21 PACE. Nettie Bright, S. Beattle, Welland. Alfie Hal, J. E. Swartz, Wingham. Johnny Mack, J. W. Hodson, Niagara

Country Boy, H. A. Snyder, Lima, Ohio, Miss Ally, C. Barrett, Parkhill. e W., J. Woods, London. Eda : S., D. Peters, Blenheim. Minnie Belle, G. Powell, Oshawa. Minnie A., R. Archer, Port Perry. Zac Medium, Dr. Kerr, Berlin. Bon Ton, R. A. Skinner, Ingersoll.

J. B. Wilkes, Moore Bros., Sarnia.

TO THE ATHLETICS

Kuight Effected-McGuire

to Manage Boston.

McGUIRE SUCCEEDS COLLINS.

Guire left for Boston tonight. He is

PLATE WINNER NOT

playing professional ball for 20 years. Buhre, 8 to 5.

IN THE RUNNING

Rans in Race for Three-

Year-Olds at Montreal.

at 4 to 5. Summary:

Montreal, June 7.-Kelvin, Ambrose

trade for Third Baseman Jockey Miller Indulges

Philadelphia, June 7. - Connie New York, June 7.-As a result of

Mack, manager of the Philadelphia his alleged rough riding at Gravesend

American League Baseball Club, today by the stewards for one week and

secured James Collins, of the Boston fined \$200. Miller was held responsible

American League team, and it is offi- for an accident in the last race in

cially announced that Collins will play which two boys narrowly escaped bethird base for the Philadelphia team ing killed when their mounts fell,

here tomorrow. John Knight, who has the judge's stand, and when the bar-

been playing third base for the local rier was sprung Miller, who was on

New York, June 7.-Manager Grif- crowding and Will Do, with Swain up,

fith of the New York American League and Helen Porter, ridden by W. Doyle,

leased James McGuire, the veteran badly it is not stated. It was report-

player, in order that the latter might ed, however, that Swain was seriously

accept the position of manager of the hurt. They were taken to the emer-

Boston American League Club. Mc- gency hospital. Miller finished second.

the fourth manager Owner John I. May stakes. Four favorites won. The Taylor has had on the job in the hope winners: Golden West, 15 to 1; Nota-

wood's Kelvin Among Also Carried Heaps of Money in

Wood's Ontario King's Plate winner, the event for Canadian 3-year-olds at

ran absolutely last in the fourth race one mile at the Hamilton Jockey Club

for 3-year-olds at 1 1-8 miles at the course. Courtmartial was held at 5 to

Bluebonnet track today. The Ontario- 1 in the books and there were few down

bred was not in the running. Boll Wee- heap of money, but was unable to

vil was the particular thing in the make good when called upon to make

handliy from a nice field of youngsters First race, % mile, 3-year-olds and

First race, for 2-year-olds, selling, 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Temeraire

\$400 added, half-mile—Black Mask, 102 99 (McCarthy), even and 2 to 5, 2; Grac

fifth race for 2-year-olds, winning the run home. Summary:

(S. Goldstein), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to and Bazil.

to 1, 6 to 5 and out, 3. Time, 2:02 8-5. Miss Galety also ran.

Sixth race, for 4-year-olds and up. Hosing also ran.

selling. \$400 added, 7 furlongs, the Jockey Club course - Toscan, 110 (Bull-

team today anounced that he had re- fell in the midst of the big field.

OLLINS GOES

team, will go to Boston.

Annie B. Brino, J. Burnside, Kin-

2:30 TROT. Roleo Rex, Dr. Hughson, Lambeth. King Jubilee, R. R. Benson, Toronto Ella Nevada, J. Rumbough, Wing-

Sirock, T. Wynne, Detroit. Nettle D., R. Kettle, Sarnia. Gussie Scott. J. Burns. Toronto. Revino, Brooks Bros., London. Lady Anakea, A. Bedford, Chatha.n Archie, P. Buck, Brantford.

WEDNESDAY. 2:15 PACE.

Old Maid, H. V. Westbrook, Brant-Hazel Hunter, Barr & Mulloy, De

Easter Sunday, Brown & Coolie Miss Casey, W. Hodson, Niagara Wisdom King, C. Barrett, Park

Miss Ingles, P. Lawson, London. Sidney Mac, L. H. Edmonds, Blen Tom Boy, W. Collins, Hamilton.

Jay Country Boy, H. A. Snyder, Lima, Ohio. 3-YEAR-OLDS, HALF-MILE.

Dan Bars, J. W. Prangley, Strath-Della R., F. Palsley, Ilderton. Vinewood, C. Byler, Wyandotte,

Jack Sutton, Sutton & Clark, Moreni, Mich. Betty Brent, V. Nichols, Cleyeland. Sandy D. C., Dewan & Curran, To-

THURSDAY.

2:18 PACE AND 2:12 TROT. Jessie Rodgers, J. Yard, Sarnia. Easter Sunday, Brown & Coolie,

Miss Ingles, P. Lawson, London. Sidney Mac, L. H. Edmonds, Blen-

SETDOWN FOR WEEK

Little Rough Riding,

and Is Punished.

The start in the last race was near

the outside, with Brother Thomas, cut

across his field in an endeavor to get

the rail. This caused considerable

Both boys were injured, but how

Barbary Belle, at 5 to 2, won the

**CRESTFALLEN COULD** 

Event, But Was Not Equal

to Run Home.

Hamilton, June 7. - Courtmartial

up, \$400 added-Jacomo, 99 (Moreland),

St. Joseph. Goodman. Farlight and

NOT MAKE GOOD

but his mount was disqualified.

LED BY TWO SHOTS

A. S. Blackburn Had Narrow Margin in Event at Springwood Gun Club.

The Springwood Gun Club tournament for the Roland Day trophy cup ended yesterday, and was won by Mr. A. S. Blackburn. The results of the

Roy Boy, W. Hodson, Niagara Falls. Bon Ton, R. A. Skinner, Ingersoll. Blackburn ... ....200 Clinger ... .....200 Glover ... ......200 176 Brock ... ... 200 King Arthur, W. C. Kidd, Listowel. Jerry Dilliard, Fred Buscoe, Chat- Parker ... ......200 Webb ... .... 200 Simcox ... ... 200 40-164 El Paso, George Powell, Oshawa. Maude A., A. Bedford, Chatham. Little Jim, W. A. Massey, Chatham. Breckon ... ... 175 30-157 Day ... ... .175 Avey ... ... .....175 40-160 Walker .... ... ... 150 50-138 THREE-QUARTER RUN-HEATS. Graydon ... .125 34-129 Remington ... ...100 Gurd ... ... .100 Collingwood Rooker, J. Neville, Col-

Byrl Wilkes, James Sullivan, Van LACROSSE.

Collingwood Bay, P. J. Stone, Col-

Muriel L. Wilkes, Robert Cople

Lilly Bars, D. A. McEwen, London.

2:26 PACE.

Albrino, P. J. Stone, Collingwood.

King John, R. Pulkinborn, Elora.

Eddie S., D. Peters, Blenheim,

Smut, J. Montgomery, Toronto. Sandy Points, J. Baker, London.

Nettie Star, J. Martin, Toronto.

FRIDAY.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE.

Pearl W., G. Pearce, Cleveland.

Darkey, L. H. Edmonds, Blenheim.

Sid Barnes, W. Hodson, Niagara

Cal Osborne, V. Nichols, Cleveland.

Gussie Scott, J. Burns, London.

King Jubilee, R. Benson, Toronto. Red Jacket, V. Nichols, Cleveland.

Ella Nevada, J. Rumbrough, Wing-

Capt. Sphinx, R. Kettle, Sarnia.

Jubilee, P. Wood, Hamilton.

Sirock, J. Wynne, Detroit.

Daily Bread, Johnson Bros.

Peter Miller, A. Proctor, Newmarket

Orillia Belle, G. Powell, Oshawa,

Lady Hilda, J. Roche, Alvinston. Gypsy Girl, J. Martin, Toronto.

Cobourne, Ont.

ingwood

Falls.

Buren, Ind.

ALL-CANUCKS AT WINNIPEG. Winnipeg, Man., June 7.-The All-Canadian Lacrosse Club reached this city from Port Arthur at noon today. Dumont W., -. Wood, St. Catharines. Geary, D. A. McEwen, London. They play Winnipegs here tomorrow land leave for the coast on Sunday night, playing at Regina and Moose-Missouri Chief, J. Roche, Hamilton. Darkey Hal, J. E. Swartz, Wingham, Jaw.

BOWLING. and three-quarter laps to the mile, and WON BY A SHOT. 35 feet wide. Running along on one Petrolea, June 8. - The local bowlers went to Sarnia and defeated their opponents by the following score:

Petrolea. W. J. Caldwell, Judge McWatt, skip...... 18 skip ...... 12 R. S. Jackson, R. Reld, skip....... 18

Total ..... 30 Total......31

# Archie, P. Buck, Brantford.

Baseball-ahoy! This weather looks something like the real thing. "THEY'RE OFF!"

The programme arranged for the annual meeting of the Lodon Trotting and the combination throughout was and Pacing Association is the best that has ever been provided in this city, and it is confidently expected that the attendance will eclipse all former records. Full and complete accounts of all the races will be published in the Advertiser, and the entries for the running races will be published the day previous to the events. Each evening, after the races, the results will be Stratford Seaforth. bulletined in front of the Advertiser office, and those who are una in attendance at the track will be kept fully informed of the doings of the trotters, pacers and runners.

TORONTO AND MONTREAL BUMPED.

Both Canadian Eastern League teams drew lemons yesterday, and Montreal and Toronto's combined scores only amounted to 5 runs, while Jersey iCty, victor over the latter, made 8 runs.

HOW ABOUT IT, RICHARD CROKER?

Jockey Johnny Reiff, who rode Orby, the Derby winner, has a poor opinion of all the horses that ran in the Derby, even including Orby. "They are a bad lot," he said somewhat contemptuously. "Mine could hardly crowd at the finish. We think the French three-year-olds very moderate, but they're a long way better than these. If Mordaunt had run he would have won of getting together a winning team for sulga, 9 to 1; Tileing, 9 to 2; Barbary the Hub town. McGuire has been Belle, 5 to 2; Tilekilns, 6 to 5; Dan

HAMILTON AWAKENING.

Gee, but Hamilton is getting to be the sporty burg. With a pretty fair lacrosse team and a two-by-four city ball league, she has been doing fairly well. However, the climax was reached the other day when two bookmakers were fined \$100 each in the burg by the bluff for selling pools and accepting bets. And yet they say that Hamiltonians are sure thing bettors! Verily, Hamilton will soon be as famous as our own "Lummon."

'Send all the racetrack gamblers to the penitentiary," shireks a contemporary on its editorial page. Then on another page the same contemporary boasts of maintaining the most expert analytical dopesmith that ever shuffled up a dead heat. Consistency, what a merry jest thou art!

LISTI OH, LISTI

A Chicago paper says: The Canadian reformers are quite as earnest as our own reformers are, but they are a little more considerate. For example, when they desire to have a betting ring raided they sent an urbane representative of his majesty, the King, ris crown, and dignity, to serve "summonses." They don't back up the dog wagon.

### NOTHING LACKING ON PROGRAMME FOR THE BRITISH OLYMPIC GAMES

to 5 and out, 1; Charlie Thompson, 101 Maceona also ran. Scratched, Cleasa cludes everything almost from pitch by the English association governing

of about 30,000, as was the original Fifth race, for 2-year-olds, selling, Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up, sell-intention. It is said that the dressing-\$400 added. 1/2 mile—Boll Weevil, 94 (J. ing, \$400, % mile—La Gloria, 102 (Mar-rooms and other accommodations contests can only come through the Murphy), 4 to 5, 1; Fantasia, 94 (Gau-ton), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, 1; Anna for the competitions will be on a scale association governing the particular

gel), 20 to 1, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Solres, Smith, 102 (McCarthy), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 never before attempted at an event of 99 (J. Johnson), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Cloten, 105 (J. Foley), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, 3. Time, 1:14 3-5.

The Programme. The Programme.

100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, 800 amateurs will be accepted. The Brit- St. Louis ..... meters, 1,500 meters, 5 miles, 10 miles, 1sh Olympic Association will not con-First-class Pianos to rent by the man), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, out, 1; month or evening, from \$2 up. por Cocksure, 102 (S. J. Murphy), 4 to 1, 7 month, and six months' rent applied on to 5 and 7 to 10, 2; St. Noel, 102 (Gaubles, 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, 3. Time, 100%.

Marathon race; team race, 3 miles, 5 tribute a cent toward the expenses of Golf and Country Club.

At Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross 3, Columbia 0.

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Second race, for 3-year-olds

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Third race, 56 mile—Dew of Dawn, Such events as the standing high Such events as the standing high and sculls, over the Henley course, and broad jumps, throwing the 56- and sculls, over the Henley course, which will be specially lengthened. (b) each form of sport. These will in-Third race, 4-year-olds and up, selling, \$500 added—Bonfire, 143 (McHale), To 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 5 and out, 2; Ena, 106 (Holmes), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 and hurdles are not included. Yet, withal even, 8. Time, 1:02 3-5. Molliere, Wild the jumpers, hurdlers, and weight racing at Waybridge. (d) motor-boat

will be in meters, and entries for the

sport in each country. The number of entries from each Phitadelphi country for the different contests will Cincinnati The programme is: (a) Athletics— be limited, and the entry of only strict Bo

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## CANADIAN TEAM

Big Exposition.

The Toronto News says: the board of governors will hold a It all depends on the showing made ......100002200-5 9 0 by the different winners, and if the Batteries-Stevens and Peterson; McLean vince the C. A. A. U. that they would make good, there is no doubt but that Friday. a Canadian team will be sent.

While nothing definite is known of Batteries-Labelle and Stanage; Newton just who would be on such a team, i is understood that Longboat would be a certainty. Bobbie Kerr is also another who should make good, and with the fastest men in the half-mile, one gether with the pick of the winners in the field events, a very strong team

R. H. E. could be gotten together. The weak point in the team would be in the weights, none of the present contestants having shown any form to go by. O'Rourke is probably not as strong as he was, while the others are new at the game.

The strong forte of the team would are several five-milers and up who are able to hold their own with all Amer-

LIBERALS DROP GAME TO Y. M. C. A. BOWLERS

A team of Liberal Club bowlers captained by Vic Brock played a game with the Y. M. C. A. last evening, losing by the narrow margin of 19 pins. Ayers had high single score and also high average. The details: LIBERAL CLUB.

C. Ayers ......214 149 123 486

Duigess			
J. McMurphy177	168	113	45
Finchamp 131	163	117	41
V. Brock 126	129	115	37
Total			2,07
Y. M. C. A.			
Joe Russell 117	135	144	39
J. McKay163			44
B. Graham155	147	122	42
M. Smith157	123	155	43
G. Prebble118	129	141	38
Total			2,09

INTER-PROVINCIAL MATCH ON PROGRAMME \$625,000 in 1905.

The twelfth annual tournament of the Royal Canadian Golf Association will be held June 29 and July 1, 2, 3, 4,

FOR JAMESTOWN LONDON to One May Be Sent to Compet in Athletic Events at

Queen's Park After the C. A. A. U. games today, Trotting, Pacing, Running

Admission: Gentlemen 50c, Ladies 25c LADIES FREE MONDAY,

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\$3 to \$9

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handicap and club team match, 38 holes medal play, with first, second. and third prizes for best gross score; and the amateur championship of Canada. A special prize, donated by the president, Mr. A. W. Austin, and authorized by the executive, will be giver for the best medal score in the qualifying round; and the open championship

of Canada. Japan's outfit of manufactured rubber goods has grown from \$155,000 in 1896 to

Games-Clinton Outplays Seaforth. Stratford, June 7. - In the best senior W. F. A. game this season Stratford defeated the Guelph Scots here tonight by a score of 1 to 0. The game was keenly contested from start to finish, neither team showing any decided advantage over the other. The devising of Systems to handle accounting in a good feature. The winning goal was Financial Business requires expert knowledge evolved from scored on a "fluke" in the first period. actual experience. The Copeland-Chatterson Systems are Harry Brown, of Berlin, refereed to the satisfaction of all. used by many of the largest financial houses in the British Guelph still leads this district, but Stratford has a chance of defeating Empire.

All rubber tires are priced according to the rubber

they contain. A cheap price buys less rubber, while

a fair price secures a tire of quality, that will stand

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a guarantee of quality in rubber.

built two tracks, the inner path for

running more than 25 feet broad and

three lang to the mile: the outer track

will be for cycling, and will be two

side of the arena will be a huge swim-

ming bath, 100 meters in length, 50 feet

wide, with a deep space in the middle

WIN FOR RANGERS

Result of Two Senior W. F. A.

for high diving and water polo.

THREE STRAIGHT

Yankees Drop Another Blues, and Sox Are Beaten by Athletics.

IN THE EASTERN. Batteries—Toren and Hearne; Greene, be advisable to send Canadian representatives to Jamestown Exposition. At Providence-

and Doran. Umpire, Owens. At Newark-...02000100 -3 2 4 Montreal . and Kittredge. Umpire, Cusack.

At Jersey City-...000010020-3 9 Batteries—Pfanmiller and Vandergrift: mile, two-mile and five-mile events, to-Applegate and Hurley. Umpire, Kelly. gether with the pick of the winners in IN THE AMERICAN.

At Washington-Batteries-Patten and Warner; Howell and Buelow. Umpire, O'Loughlin. At Boston-

Batteries—Siever, Donovan and Archer: The strong forte of the team would Glaze and Shaw. Umpires, Stafford and be the long distance events, as there

Cleveland ...... 0 1 0 0 1 0 4 0 0-6 10 New York ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 -4 5

IN THE NATIONAL. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati-Brooklyn game postponed; wet grounds.

NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost ... 33 9

WITH THE COLLEGES.

Strictly Amateur.

The measurements of all the races will be in material and the races will be in material and the races and Klem.

Batteries—Leever, Phillippi and Gibson; Young and Needham. Umpires, Johnstone and Klem.

### COUNTY WILL PAY 20 PER CENT OF COST OF PROOF LINE ROAD

### Vote of 15 to 13 on Motion- in the county. Under the reconsidered Council Agree to the Tuberculosis Hospital Agreement.

council it was decided by a vote of 15 sex and Middlesex proper presented as to 13 to grant London Township 20 per cent of the cost of the Proof Line road The motion was strongly opposed by Councilors Ronald, McGregor and Knapton. The councilors voted as follows. For the motion-Glass, Kim ball, Ryan, Hawkshaw, Heath, Rush Gillies, Hunter, Smith, McFarlane Hodgins, Beattle, Brown, Toohill. D. D. Graham. Against-Robson, Ulans Knapton, McGregor, Ronald, Hill, Mc-Ewen, Brodie, Oakes, Timbrell, Sullivan, McTaggart and N. Graham.

### The Tuberculosis Hospital.

Ald. Stevely and Stevenson, of the city council finance committee, were in attendance at the council's invitation to confer re the tuberculosis hospital.

Ald. Stevely pointed out that the city had, in fact, made overtures in regard Lucan .....

county as to the management of the will also be discussed. institution, the completion of which is Mrs. Duncan stated that consumpto be referred back to the special com- tion in a mild form can often be read- OFFENSIVE CARDS

60 per cent and the county 40 per cent meeting. of the uncontrollable expenditure, each municipality to pay for its own patients over and above the grant from the Ontario Government.

counts totaling \$881 were also recom- of the county clerk.

The second report of the finance com- 597, 598, 599 and 600 received their mittee was a most important one, in- third readings. asmuch as it contained facts and fig- The council then adjourned until the of postal authorities. ures of vital interest to every taxpayer second day of December.

### estimates the amount to be expended is \$64,862, instead of \$71,729 84, as was

hist understood. A number of accounts were recommended paid, and figures showing the approximate amount to be paid by each At the morning session of the county municipality for the whole of Middle-

r	Tonows:	
i.	Adelaide	\$5,550
y	Caradoc	6.994
d	Delaware	2,822
-	Dorchester	6.861
-	Ekfrid	6.099
1.	Lobo	6.683
,	London	15.541
	Metcalfe	3.711
,	Mosa	4.364
-	W. Nissouri	7.456
-	Westminster	10.331
1	E. Williams	4.536
1	W. Williams	3.374
9	Strathroy	2.935
1	Parkhill	
1	Glencoe	1,126
. 1	Newbury	799
7	Wordstill	227

The proposed tuberculosis hospital was under the direction of Mr.

mittee, to report at the December ses- ily treated at home, and that every By this agreement the city is to pay self and family to be present at the woman in the county owed it to her-

On a motion by Councilors Glass and Hunter it was voted that the clerk be It was recommended by the house instructed to secure from the clerks of refuge committee in its second re- of the various municipalities two port that Albert Hughes, the neuras- copies respectively of their bylaws and thenia patient now at Victoria Hospi- to have same bound; one copy to be tal at the county's expense, be re- for the use of magistrates, and to be moved to the house of refuge until he left in the office of the crown attorney. is able to perform light labor. Ac- the other to be retained in the office

Just previous to adjourning, bylaws

### CITY HAS SPOKEN, MAYOR SAYS, ON MATTER OF NEW BRIDGES

### Can't Be Compelled to Pay Cost promise rather than fight the Pere -- Fight in Sight, Unless Promise is Made.

"The London and Port Stanley Railway board has made its statement, and that is that the city cannot be compelled to erect new bridges upon and then in all probability the entire castern points.

will have to be rebuilt eight years breakfast the happy couple left for castern points.

would be so desirable at this time as breakfast the happy couple left for castern points.

Aberdeen in some way the big expense favorites with local traders, who are the present present price then the new ground property in the postal authorities of the entertainment.

DIED SUDDENLY

This was Mayor Judd's answer to and that the city pay half the cost of positive disgrace.

The Advertiser when asked what the the new bridges needed over the city intended doing in regard to the over the control of the new bridges needed over the control of the new bridge which the Pere Marquette This view is not generally shared ous samples of the Canadian article which might be well placed under the and unexpectedly. One son, Mr. Augand the chances for a lawsuit are the corp outlook with might be well placed under the winning closed: Wheat-July, 91%; Octoand which Manager Coffer has de-bright.

A meeting of the L. and P. S. R. will be doubled shortly.

It is understood that the level of the from Canada.

dermen are favorable to a com- cult matter.

Marquette.

One member of the board told The

This looks like a straight fight un-working on the bridge over the cards, but there are numerous people adelphia—survive him. The funeral

board has been called for Monday at new bridge will be about six feet above 11 o'clock, when the whole matter will the present level, so as to take out the present level, so as to take out the big dip which now makes the opera-It is understood that some of the tion of trains both ways a very diffi-

### PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE

### Re ults of Games Played This Morning George Gowanlock the Victim of Fatal by the Boys.

West London ... 2 sustained at Appin a week ago.

Bateries—Scatcherd, Logan and Par- Mr. Gowanlock was a section kinson; Clark, Muray and Stanton. Umpire-W. B. Wyatt.

Rectory street ......10 Anderson and Reid.

Umpire-C. Brown. Princess avenue ...... 15 Victoria 6 for burial.

Batteries—Welch, Forsythe, Cooper,

and Cruickshanks; Scandrett and Umpire-H. A. McVicar. 

Robinson; Thorne, Waldon and Las-

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### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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### DIED FROM INJURIES

Accident at Appin.

The following are the results of the Mr. George Gowanlock, a wellmatches in the public school league known and highly-respected resident of Appin, died in Victoria Hospital Young. 

on the Grand Trunk, and one after- yesterday for Hamilton. Dr. Kirreh bership of the church includes a milnoon while getting off a handcar he failed to get the collection of \$30, lionaire, who is to the Baptist demon-He was removed to Victoria Hos- on Sunday evening last, the officials feller is to the denomination in Clevepital, where every attempt was made claiming that it was taken without to save his life, but he died last even- proper authority being obtained. ing. The body was taken to Appin

### LED GRADUATION CLASS

Elgin, III., Hospital.

Among the recent graduates of the Sherman Hospital at Elgin, Ill., was the death in Boise, Idaho, of Dr. C. sohn's Wedding March. Miss Frederica Hodges, of this city. Melvin Fairchild, who was born in the Miss Hodges, who was the only Cauadian girl among the graduates, stood ford, and had served for a number of plain gold bracelets, with initials enored by her fellow-students by being elected as their president.

### THE TEAMSTERS' STRIKE.

Hamilton, June 8.—The strike of teamsters in the employ of the Hendrie ACCIDENT AT ROLLING MILLS. Cartage Company has not yet been settled, nor is there any prospect that the big engine in the works of the hat trimmed with pink.

The strikers claim to be London Rolling Mills Company broke hat trimmed with pink. it will be. The strikers claim to be down yesterday, with the result that were brought here from Toronto and other places to take the places of MEAT PRICES ADVANCE. strikers have gone over to the strikers The price of all kinds of meat has Peterboro.

### CONTINUE "TRIP" TWO DAYS MORE

Daughters of the Empire Decide To Do So, Owing to Great Success.

"The Trip Around the World" has been such an unexpected success that the Daughters of the Empire have de-

89 armories this morning, when it was near will a peter's Cathedral. 05 Trip" for two days more. Ten cents BOTH MOTIONS GRANTED. admission will be charged both after-

438 56 letter received this morning to the Betts, for the latter. to the matter to the city. But if the McGillivray .... 5,141 99 effect that Mrs. Culver was forward-

the special committee re tuberculosis dressed the council briefly on the subhospital and the proposed agreement ject of tuberculosis, and invited the Daughters of the Empire are should not get costs and that defendant should not get costs of bringing between the city and county councils ladies of Middlesex County to be pres- very grateful to the band of the third party in. contained therein, form a satisfactory ent at a meeting to be held in the city Twenty-Sixth Regiment for the conbasis for further negotiations, and hall on June 19 at 2 p.m. to discuss cert given last night. The concert basis for further negotiations, and nail on June 18 at 2 p.m. to disconsist for further negotiations, and nail on June 18 at 2 p.m. to disconsist for further negotiations, and nail on June 18 at 2 p.m. to disconsist for further negotiations, and nail on June 18 at 2 p.m. to disconsist for further negotiations, and nail on June 18 at 2 p.m. to disconsist for further negotiations, and nail on June 18 at 2 p.m. to disconsist for further negotiations, and nail on June 18 at 2 p.m. to disconsist for further negotiations, and nail on June 18 at 2 p.m. to disconsist for further negotiations, and nail on June 18 at 2 p.m. to disconsist for further negotiations, and nail on June 18 at 2 p.m. to disconsist for further negotiations, and nail on June 18 at 2 p.m. to disconsist for further negotiations, and nail on June 18 at 2 p.m. to disconsist for further negotiations are disconsistent for further negotiations. The based of the best of the week, and has been called for Monday afternoon, it was much appreciated. The band Roselle Pococke.

### PASS THROUGH MAILS

Nothing Here.

the Metwodist Church has been called causing trouble, Damage slight. gestive, and some are pronounced positively indeent. From samples shown the picture complained of is protected by a cover which shields from the eye of postal authorities.

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The news has caused great surprise, which is all the greater because re-

the bridges are not rebuilt now, they will have to be rebuilt eight years where violation of postal laws are de- breakfast the happy couple left for

on Surrey avenue, West London.

ter from Hon. Mortimer Clark, Lieu- the course of the coming week he will his worship personally for attention considerably in excess of what he is

taken in the First Methodist Church ination in Toronto what John D. Rocke-

-Miss Adeline McCallum, of Fullarton street, who has been for six years in the office of Wm. Stevely & Son, Richmond street, leaves next week for Red Deer, Alberta, where she will take a position with her brother, who has a large general store there. Miss Church, presided at the organ, and

vicinity of Mount Pleasant, near Brant- and the maid of honor were beautiful ents testify to the popularity of the 50 at 12½. ing his profession in Boise and vicin-bride, wore white brocaded satin, Limity. Dr. Fairchild leaves a mother and erick lace trimming, and a pink hat, their hearty congratulations. sister (Mrs. Dr. Miles) in Brantford.

been advanced by the butchers of Lon- At the conclusion of the ceremony tion.

don. The advance in some cases amounts to 3 cents a pound. The scarcity of shipments from the west to Toronto is given as one of the causes. YARD INSPECTORS OUT.

The yard inspectors have been out for a week, and so far they have found nothing extraordinary to report The fact that they had been put to work was kept a secret, so that people might be caught who hadn't properly cleaned up their premises as ordered to do some time ago. CAMP CHURCH SERVICE.

The usual church service will be held at the camp on Carling's Heights tomorrow morning at 10:30, when all the the Daughters of the Empire have decided to continue it on Monday and Tuesday next, instead of bringing it to a close tonight.

Tuesday next, instead of bringing it to a close tonight. 77 The ladies connected with the big 7:30 in the morning the Roman Cathoford, of Stratford, will preach. At lies in camp will attend service at St.

noon and evening. The supplies in a Justice Falconbridge at the weekly sit- parents, where the wedding breakfast number of the booths have been entirely sold out. Fresh supplies will morning. A motion to declare Isabella. The bride and groom were the renot be purchased, but the booths will Turnbull insane, and to appoint John ciplents of a large number of very remain open for the inspection of vis- Turnbull, a nephew, as a committee handsome and costly presents. The itors. All the remaining booths will of her estate, was granted, as was former is one of the most popular That Col. and Mrs. Culver, now of McDonald for an order for payment and she has a host of friends who will join in extending congratulations 

has been called for Monday afternoon, when it is understood, Mr. James Granger will be appointed to the position vacated by Dr. English. There was some talk around the city hall today of Mr. Granger being sidetracked so that Dr. Seaborn could be appointed, but a member of the board whose word may be taken upon all occasions as Move Against Them in Toronto, But correct, stated that this report was un-

RUNS FOR FIREMEN.

through the mails it is destroyed. It is a different matter when immoral missives are sealed in envelopes, because there is a secrecy surrounding the British mails that is regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so notorious that it regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so notorious that it regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so notorious that it regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so notorious that it regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so notorious that it regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so notorious that it regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so notorious that it regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so notorious that it regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so notorious that it regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so notorious that it regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so notorious that it regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so notorious that it regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so notorious that it regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so not regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so not regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so not regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so not regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so not regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so not regarded as tily dressed in cream cashwere and so not regarded as till dressed in cream cashwere and so not regarded as till dressed in cream cashwere and the court on a state visit would be something like \$75,000, a greater outlay than Lord Aberdeen can afford.

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The viceroy are constant to the cost of entertaining the court on a state visit would be something like \$75,000, a greater outlay than Lord Aberdeen can afford. Advertiser today that he would favor the city paying one-half the cost of the bridge, or between \$20,000 and \$25,
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The Government report is to be issued on being post and accept the presidency of an hesitation in regard to market committee. This will soon be out of the way.

further statement to make on the should do all in its power to help its type are very difficult to procure in Buffalo at the age of 75 years. De-made during the time of disaffection to have a linear type are very difficult to procure in Buffalo at the age of 75 years. matter."

This was Mayor Judd's answer to make on the should do all in its power to help its own road, he is ready to propose that the Pere Marquette be met half-way, and that the city hav half the cost of nositive disgrace.

The Marquette be met half-way half the cost of nositive disgrace.

The King having mentioned that he are not make on the should do all in its power to help its type are very diment to procure in building the during most suggestive, but there are numer- to Buffalo, where he had resided ever stewards of the Irish Turf Club have weather is gradually warming up, and So far as known there is no move and three daughters—Mrs. Carrie Clennear Dublin. It is understood that his majesty will present two cups on that The Pere Marquette has 30 men being made in this city against the and Mrs. Fred Weibach, both of Philless some form of compromise can be Thames, and it is said this number who will lend assistance to any at-will take place from the G. T. R. statempt which may be made to bar them tion here on Monday on the arrival of the 11:20 a.m. express from Buffalo.

Street Baptist Church, stated today that he will not be prepared to say for -Mr. W. Sainsbury was granted a a week or ten days/whether he will building permit for a frame cottage accept the call from the Dovercourt Road Gaptist Church, Toronto. Mr. -Mayor Judd today received a let- Ross is in receipt of the call and during tenant-Governor of Ontario, thanking meet a committee from the Toronto him for the splendid reception ac- congregation and discuss the matter corded him by the city, and thanking with them. The salary offered him is shown himself and his aide, Captain receiving at Talbot Street. It is said that the Dovercourt Road congregation -Dr. Kirreh, who has been in the is bent on securing Mr. Ross, and will Mr. Gowanlock was a sectionman for a leper mission in Palestine, left him to accept. It is said the memcity for several weeks soliciting funds use the greatest influence to induce

### STRATTON-SOMERVILLE

(Continued from page 1.)

Hamilton, and for a shorter period in Kingston. Latterly he has been following his profession in Roles and leave the whole pearl.

Mrs. Somerville methods and to the grooms—
man and each of the ushers an elegant gold pin set with a whole pearl.

Mrs. Somerville methods.

Mrs. Stratton, mother of the groom, was attired in gray silk, with a white

in better shape today than they were down yesterday, with the result that vesterday and the company has your about 300 men will be out of employyesterday, and the company has very few wagons in use. Several men who ment until Wednesday next while re-Thowbury, New York city; Miss Murcharged with perjury in connection

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the bridal party and guests proceed But two cases came up before Chief ed to the beautiful home of the bride's

376 02 their hearts for London is shown by a the first-named motion, and Cronyn & and best wishes. The groom is also well known in this city where he was

### TRIP TO IRELAND FOR KING EDWARD

A Toronto dispatch says: "The attention of the morality department of street, where a burning fence was in the street, where a burning fence was in the street in the stre to the character of picture postal cards offered for sale to the public. Some of these are, to say the least, very suggestive and some are propounced post.

At 7 o'clock, the brigade was again years, and provoking debates in both offered for sale to the public. Some of called out. This time the run was to nouses of Parliament, the sudden offit dation. Things have got to get down to a sound basis and a new basis. Too much bedroom had caught fire by some up, bidward and Ousen Alexandra will not be pure on Washington.

Inspector Stevens, of the morality department of the city, has taken the matter up and prosecutions may be expected. The postal authorities state that where anything of a questionable that where anything of a questionable selected. Those selected in marriage to Mr. Amos Hensel authorities and Mrs. W. H. Dean, when their third pay no official or state visit this year, because of his consideration for the selected with the postal authorities and Mrs. W. H. Dean, when their third pay no official or state visit this year, because of his consideration for the selected were visits to friends in Ireland, he would pay no official or state visit this year, because of his consideration for the selected very visits to friends in Ireland, he would pay no official or state visit this year, because of his consideration for the selected very visits to friends in Ireland, he would pay no official or state visit this year, because of his consideration for the selected very visits to friends in Ireland, he would pay no official or state visit this year, because of his consideration for the selected very visits to friends in Ireland, he would pay no official or state visit this year, because of his consideration for the selected very visits to friends in Ireland, he would pay no official or state visit this year. Because of his consideration for the selected very visits to friends in Ireland, he would pay no official or state visit this year. Because of his consideration for the selected very visits to friends in Ireland, he would pay no official or state visit this year. Because of his consideration for the selected very visits to friends in Ireland, he would pay no official or state visit this year. Because of his consideration for the selected very visits to friends in Ireland, he would pay no official or state visit this year. which is all the greater because recharacter is sent on postal cards through the mails it is destroyed. It

The aldermen quoted stated that if in other ways and the letters are unin cream cashmere, and carried pink in cream cashmere, and carried pink in cream cashmere, and carried pink it is entirely possible that the King giving greater confidence in entering the market. Cars, 33. The aldermen quoted stated that if in other ways and the letters are unthe bridges are not rebuilt now, they disturbed. Relentless prosecution is roses. Mr. Frederick Brooks supportconsiders that a state visit to the island corn—This market reflected none of the

city.

On the broader ground that the city should do all in its power to help its own road he is ready to propose that.

On the broader ground that the city should do all in its power to help its own road he is ready to propose that the cards of the record that cards ceased was a pative of Garmany but feetien.

Of the entertainment.

It is significant that the King's at the discount are a purchase, as the crop is acknowledged to be late in starting.

Oats—Trade was large in oats through-

ust A. Wilkins, of Rochester, N. Y., beautiful course overlooking the sea ber, 33c.

### MCKAY-MACKENZIE

Happy Event at the Home of Mr. J

MacKenzie, East Nissouri.

The home of Mr. John MacKenzie,
11th line, East Nissouri, was the scene
of a happy event on Wednesday. MacKenzie, East Nissouri. of a happy event on Wednesday evening, June 5, when his daughter Christina Catharine, was united in marriage to Mr. William MacKay of Ward Market Market Consumers Gas. 1947

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Dominion Telegraph. 28 to Mr. William MacKay, of West Zorra, by Rev. T. A. Watson, B.D., of Thamesford, assisted by Rev. G. Whaley, B.A., of Hickson, and Rev. Robert MacKay,

M.A., of Kintore. The drawing-room was tastily decorated for the occasion, the ceremony Bank of Hamilton...... being performed under an arch of Metropolitan.

Bank of Nova Scotia. bride was becomingly dressed in white of tulle and pearl trimmings. She wore the customary bridal veil and Canada Landed. orange blossoms and carried a large Canada Perminent. 124/2 Canada Perminent. 124/2 Contral Contral Contral Contral Colonial Investment 75 orange blossoms and carried a large maides hair fern. The wedding march was played by Miss Martin, of St. was played by Miss Martin, of St. Huron & Erie

Marys. The bride, who was given

Landed B. & L.

London & Canada L. & A. 109 away by her father, was attended by who were cream albatross. The groom Was assisted by his twin brother, Mr. Sao Paulo bonds.

community. The young couple left for Get Rid a short visit with friends in Toronco. Barrie and other points east going to their future home in West Zorra. Their many friends extend

BARTEL GOES BACK. Welland, Ont., June 8.-Judge Wells gave his decision this morning in the

extradition case of Herman Bertel, iel Dick, Toronto; Mr. James Cassidy, with his trial for the attempted burn-Pittsburg, and Miss Pearl Lundy, of his breweries. Judge Wells granted an order for Bartel's extradi-

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### STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett. Frazier & Carrington today: New York, June 8-Close.-The effect this to the matter to the city. But if the cotty was ready to pay three-fifths of the cost of the financial statement from the penditure, the county to pay the other two-fifths.

After a brief conference, during which the visitors explained the visitors explained the visitors explained the visitors explained the stundard period of the visitors explained the stundard period of the visitors explained the stundard period of the council, it was moved by Councilor Glass, seconded by Councilor Kimball, that the report of council of this city, additional control of the county was until a light as possible, was seen in our stock of the financial statement from the financial statement fro and it simply gives a concerted instance of a tendency long observable. The air quirers all information on any

of a tendency long observable. The advance in sterling exchange to a high point, and on the same day our largest export of gold occurs, shows two things—that there is a decided need at Paris, and that we can normally let go, and should not be worried about it; and that it will cease when the Paris check on London advances, and is easily liable to aggregate a total London, June 7.—coming on the heels of the widely-published stories of disaffection in contain districts of disaffection in contain districts of from now on should be more orderly in

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 8. Close.

Ask C.P.R. 169/4

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 Outario & Qu'Appelle Land.
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 Bank of Commerce.
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 Dominion Bank
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 Bank of Hamilton
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 Imparial Rank
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has a large general store there. Miss McCallum has very many friends who will be sorry to hear of her leaving the city.

—Word has been received here of the death in Boise, Idaho, of Dr. C. Melvin Fairchild, who was born in the widness of Mount Pleasant near Brant.

—Well MacKay. Gladys MacKenzie, 11 London, acted the part of flower girl and ring-bearer in a graceful manner. The ceremony was witnessed by about 60 guests, many of them coming from St. Marys, London, Stratford, Ingersoll, Embro and Maple-wood. The many and valuable pressuaday for the part of flower girl and ring-bearer in a graceful manner. The ceremony was witnessed by about 60 guests, many of them coming from St. Marys, London, Stratford, Ingersoll, Embro and Maple-wood. The many and valuable pressuaday for the part of flower girl and ring-bearer in a graceful manner. The ceremony was witnessed by about 60 guests, many of them coming from St. Marys, London, Stratford, Ingersoll, Embro and Maple-wood. The many and valuable pressuaday. The promoter of the part of flower girl and ring-bearer in a graceful manner. The ceremony was witnessed by about 60 guests, many of them coming from St. Marys, London, Stratford, Ingersoll, Embro and Maple-wood. The many and valuable pressuaday. The promoter of the part of flower girl and ring-bearer in a graceful manner. The ceremony was witnessed by about 60 guests, many of them coming from St. Marys, London, Stratford, Ingersoll, Embro and Maple-wood. The many and valuable pressuaday. The promoter of the part of flower girl and ring-bearer in a graceful manner. The ceremony was witnessed by about 60 guests, many of them coming from St. Marys, London, Stratford, Ingersoll, Embro and Maple-wood. The many and valuable pressuaday. The promoter of the part of flower girl and ring-bearer in a graceful manner. The ceremony was witnessed by about 60 guests, many of them coming from St. Marys, London, acted the part of flower girl and ring-bearer in a graceful manner. The ceremony was witnessed by about 60 guests, many o

## of Scrofula

Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, soreness of the cyclids and cars, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havor of

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Bradicates it, cures all its mani and bailds up the whole system.

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McKILLOP & MURPHY. BARRISTERS. solicitors, notaries, etc., corner Richmond and Dundas. J. B. McKillop: Thomas J. Murphy.

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### LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, June 8.

prices as a rule were well maintained in every department.

The farmers take a gloomy view of the growing crops. There does not appear to be much damage done, but the harvest will be from two to four weeks later than

ordinarily.
Grain-Oats sold well, and higher prices were secured, at \$1 42 to \$1 47 per cwt: the highest price was paid for the loads that were brought in toward the close of the market. Wheat sold at 95c to 96c

per bu. Hay and Straw—One load of hay sold at \$14 50 per ton. Straw sold at \$6 50 per Poultry-Old fowls were dull and lower in price, at 10c per lb alive and 11c dressed; spring chickens sell at 20c per lb alive

a week ago; at some of the shipping points \$6.50 will be the figure for next week.

There was a large delivery of small pigs today, there being about 35 loads, or 200 nigs; sales were slow at \$5.5 to \$7 per pein. pigs; sales were slow at \$5 to \$7 per pair.
Butchers' Meats—Beef was slow, at \$6 50 to \$8 per cwt; veal is in fair demand, at \$5 to \$7 per cwt; spring lambs are in demand at \$6 to \$7 each; yearlings at 130 per lb; mutton, \$8 to \$10 per cwt.
Wool—A few bags were offered; sales were made at 13c for unwashed and 21c to 22c for washed.

There was a large display of flowers and PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, June 8.-The local wheat mar-Toronto, June 8.—The local wheat market is firmer as a result of the advance in other markets. Manitobas are quoted from M4/2c to 981/2c. Although there is no Ontario wheat offering below 90c, buyers are only bidding around 86c. Oats are firmer, holders asking 47c. Quotations are:

Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white, 85c bid outside; No. 2 red, 86c bid; holders are asking 90c to 91c; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 97c bid on track at Goderich; No. 1 northern, 96c bid. Oats—No. 2 white, 47c asked outside, 451/2c bid.

Corn-Steady and firm; No. 3 yellow. American, 62½c to 63c, Toronto basis, lake and rail, 63c to 63½c all-rail, Toronto Barley-No. 2, 55c; No. 3 extra, 54c; No. 3,

Peas—No. 2, 81c. Rye—72c. Buckwheat-80c

Buckwheat—80c. Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3 50 bid; Manitoba, first patents, \$4 75; sec-ends, \$4 15 to \$4 20; bakers, \$3 75. Milifeed—Bran, \$19 to \$20; shorts, \$21 to 322 outside. Butter-Easy.

Eggs-Steady DAIRY MARKETS.

BRANTFORD. Brantford, June 7.-Cheese offered, 1,335 boxes; sold, 695; 280 at 11½, 190 at 11 9-16c, and 225 at 11½c. Next market, Friday.

NAPANEE Napanee, June 7.—On the cheese board oday 2,052 white and 447 colored were parded; 470 sold at 11 5-16c; the rest sold the curb at the same price.

PERTH. Perth, June 7.—There were 800 boxes of cheese boarded here today; 600 were white and 200 colored; all were sold, Brockville

HAY MARKET. TORONTO

Baled straw, \$6 75 to \$7 per ton, in car

CHICAGO Chicago, June 7 .- Butter-Steady; creameties, 18c to 23½c; dairies, 17c to 21½c.

Cheese—Easy. 12½c to 13½c. NEW YORK

New York, June 7.-Butter-Quiet and anchanged; receipts, 6,601 packages. Cheese-Irregular; receipts, 985 boxes; un-changed.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, June 7.-Canadian cattle are firm, at 12½ to 13½ per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9‰ to 10c per lb. CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 8.-Cattle-Receipts, about 00 head; steady; beeves, \$4 60 to \$6 60: ows, \$1 70 to \$4 80; heifers, \$2 60 to \$5.50; calves, \$5 50 to \$7 50; good to prime steers Calves, \$5 50 to \$7 50; good to prime steers, \$5 50 to \$6 60; poor to medium, \$4 60 to \$5 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$5 50. Hogs—Receipts, about 12,000 head; 50 higher; light, \$6 10 to \$6 37½; mixed, \$6 10 to \$6 35; heavy, \$5 85 to \$6 30; rough, \$5 85 to \$6 05; pigs, \$5 75 to \$6 60; bulk of sales at \$6 25 to \$6 30.

Sheep—Receipts, about 4,000 head; market steady; natives, \$4 50 to \$6 90; westerns, 34 50 to \$6 90; yearlings, \$6 40 to \$7 15; ambs, \$6 50 to \$8 50; westerns, \$6 50 to

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, June 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; slow, prices unchanged Veals—Receipts, 600 head; active, 50c lower, \$5 to

\$5 per cwt.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,100 head; active and steady; heavy, \$6 25 to \$6 50; mixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$6 40 to \$6 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; sheep and Lambs Receipts, 3,000 head; sheep active and steady, lambs and year-lings 250 lower; lambs, \$5 50 to \$8 60; year-lings, \$5 25 to \$5,50; wethers, \$6 50 to \$7; ewes, \$5 50 to \$6; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$6 25. NEW YORK.

New York, June a.—Beeves Receipts, f.621 head, all for slaughterers; nothing doing in beeve cattle; nominally steady for all sorts; dressed beef steady, at 8½c to 9½c per lb; exports, 900 cattle and 6,400 quarters of beef. Calves Receipts, 87 head,

### The London and Western Trusts Co'y, Limited.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent per annum for the current half rear, has been declared upon the paid-up capital stock of this company, and the same will be payable o the shareholders at its office on and after Tuesday, the 2nd day of

Transfer books will be closed from the 20th to the 30th inst. in-

JOHN S. MOORE.

The market was well attended by the farmers and buyers today. Sales were reported as fairly brisk for all the farm produce. The market gardeners state that trade was a little slow in their line; how-ever, there was not much stuff unsold by 12 steady. SUGAR MARKETS.

New York, June 7.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair redning, 3.36c; contrifugal, 96° test, 3.86c; molasses—Quiet. LONDON.

London, June 7.—Raw sugar—Muscovado. 10s 3d; centrifugal, 11s; beet sugar, June. 9s 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>d. TORONTO Toronto, June 7.—Sugar—Firm; Montreal granulated, \$4 70 per barrel; yellow, \$4 60; Ontario beet, \$4 55; in bags, 5c less.
ENGLISH MARKETS.

Pourity—Old Towis were dull and lower in price. at 10c per 1b alive and 11c dressed, spring chickens sell at 20c per 1b alive and 22c dressed; turkeys sold at 11c per 1b alive and 12c to 13c dressed.

Butter and Eggs—Butter sold at 18c to 19c for crocks and 20c for pound rolls, in wholesale lots. Eggs sold at 17c to 17t/c per dozen for crate and basket lots.

Vegetables and Roots—The farmers asked high prices for potatoes in the early part of the market; some of the loads were held as high as \$1 40 and \$1 50 per bag, but no sales were made at these figures; from \$1 20 to \$1 25 per bag was the ruling price; small potatoes were dull at 50c to 70c per bag. Rhubarb was plentiful, at 35c per dozen; radishes were dull, at 20c per dozen; radishes were dull, at 30c per dozen; radishes were dull, at 30c per dozen; radishes were dull, at 30c per dozen; radishes were dull, at 20c per dozen; radishes were dull, at 30c per dozen; radishes were LIVERPOOL.

45s 6d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, 60s, quiet; do, colored, 61s 6d, quiet.

Tallow—Prime city firm, 32s; Australian (in London) firm, 35s 1½d.

Turpentine Spirits—Easy, 47s.

Linseed Oil—Strong 23s.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast quiet, £2 16s to £3 5s.

Flour—Winter patents firm, 27s

Flour—Winter patents firm, 27s.

Flour—Winter patents firm, 6s 9d.

Petroleum—Steady, 6%d.

Rosin—Common steady, 11s 6d.

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OIL MARKETS PITTSBURG Oil City, Pa., June 7.-Credit balances LONDON

London, June 7.-Petroleum, refined, 6%d; spirits, 7%d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, June 7.-Petroleum, 22 francs. COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, June 7.—Cotton—Spot closed steady, 25 points higher; middling uplands, \$13 25; middling gulf, \$13 50; sales, 366 Futures closed steady. Closing bids: June, \$11 85; July, \$11 95; Augst, \$11 85; September, \$11 77; October, \$11 95; November, \$11 95; December, \$11 99; January, \$12 08; February, \$12 10; March, \$12 18.

COTTON SOARS AGAIN. New York, June 8.—The price of cotton for delivery in July made another bold upward move on the opening of the New York cotton exchange today, and within half an hour advanced \$1 50 a bale. This placed the price of the July option \$3.75 a bale higher than the low price of yesterday morning. The trading which carried the July option to 12.25c a pound so early in the day was very active and exoited, and the price was contained. the day was very active and excited, and the price was sent soaring at the rate of 3 or 5 points for each sale recorded. Rumors that a group of English and American interests have cornered the July option caused most of the activity. Trading in the options of the later months was easy, at slight advances slight advances.

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 7.—Baled hay, \$13 50 to \$14 50 for No. 1 timothy, and \$12 to \$12 50 for secondary grades, in car lets on track here. at 12.22c.

Futures closed firm. Closing bids: June, 11.90c; July, 12c; August, 11.80c; September, 11.84c; October, 12c; November, 11.99c; December, 12.01c; January, 12.15c; Februsia 12.01c, March 12.02c.

ary, 12.16c; March, 12.22c.
Spot closed steady; middling uplands.
13.25c: middling grif, 13.50c: no sales.

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Rio Janeiro Tram
Sao Paulo Tram
Tri-City, pfd.
Twin City Winnipeg Railway
Niagara Navigation 121 Northern Nav. .... 93
Bell Telephone ..... 133 City Dairy, com... City Dairy, pfd... Consumers' Gas 193 Dom. Steel, com.
Dom. Telegraph
Mackay, com.
Mackay, pfd.
Nipiesing Mines
North Star
N. S. Steel, com.
Ont. & Qu'Appelle.
Bank of Commerce
Dominion Bank
Bank of Hamilton
Imperial Bank
Metropolitan Bank 220 

5 and 1 at 10; Mackay, 25 and 7 at 67; do, preferred, 25 at 66; Canada Permanent, 10 at 125; Imperial Bank, 2 at 220. MONTREAL.

Canadian Pacific
Minn. & St. Paul. 102
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Penmans 42
Sovereign Bank 96
Bank N. Brunswick 275
Winnipeg Elec., bds 105%
Dom. Steel, bonds 102
Sao Paulo, bonds 93
Mex. Power, bds. 82
Afterneon Sales Montre Afternoon Sales: Montreal Railway, at 210; do, new, 2 at 208; Mexican, 25 473/; Twin City, 25 at 9214; R. and O., 90 70; Illinois, 25 at 85; Detroit Railway, at 651/2; Iron. bonds, 2,000 at 76; Rio, bondo

### 500 at 77; Iron, common, 50 at 21%, 25 at 21½; Textile bonds, C. 250 at 88. OBALT

All mining stocks bought and sold. Private wire to Toronto, New York and

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NEW YORK. New York, June 7. Open. High. Low. Close.

Anaconda .... Atchison .... Atchison, pfd. Baltimore & & Ohio... Brooklyn Transit
Canadian Pacific
Col. Fuel & Iron
Chesapeake & Ohio. Chicago & G. W.... Rock Island ...... St. Paul ..... Erie, 2nd pfd...... Louisville & Nash... Missouri Paoific 74
Kansas & Texas 32½
Kansas & Tex., pfd. 63½
Norfolk & Western 74
New York Central 110½
Ontario & Western 34½
Pennsylvania 119%
Pacific Mail 23½
Pacollo 24% Reading
Republic Steel
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Southern Ry, pfd
Texas Pacific
Twin City 1047/s 255/s 763/s 19 271/4 263/ Steel, pfd...

Union Pacific Visconsin Central .. 161/2 NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbro Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, June 8. Open High Low Close

American Cotton Oil. 3134
Atchison, com. 89
Atchison, pfd. 993,6
Baltimore & Ohio. 944
Brooklyn Transit. 54
C. P. B. 16834
Chos. & Ohio. 355
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Colorado Fuyl & Iron. 80
Chicago & Northwest. 14314
Distillers. 644 Distillers. 6432
Erie 2274
Great Northern, pref 12774
Inter Met., pref 4958
Kansas & Texas, com 38376
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Mexican Central 2036
Missouri Pacific 7472
New York Central 112 2214 New York Central 112
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Ontario & Western. 8536
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CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

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Chicago, June 8.
High. Low. Close
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1 101'4, 99'4, 1 0' Wheat-Oats-. 9 02 July ...... 8 80 .... September ... 8 92 8 97 8 92 8 95

PINNED BENEATH BARN

Farmer Near Strathroy Meets With Painful Accident

Strathroy, June 7.A barn-moving ac cident that almost culminated in a fatality occurred near here today. Westly H. Eastman was badly injured, his right hip being dislocated, and his back severely hurt.

Eastman was underneath the barn when the sill gave way, allowing a portion of the barn to fall on his back. He was removed with great difficulty and taken to his home, about half a mile distant. Eastman will recover.

## TO KILL 50 MEN

He Wanted \$200 to Blow Up the Vindicator Mine.

ADMITS WORKING FOR OWNERS

Cove Under Searching Cross-Examina tion by Counsel for Defendants.

Wm. D. Haywood continued their at- Ackerman helped Orchard to place. day. They made their strongest assault on the witness' connection with the earlier meetings between him and

To the extent that traffic with "the other side" in the war between labor and capital in Colorado was discredit-75% able, they succeeded in discrediting the witness.

chard entered the employ of D. C. Creek and kill "some of them Scott, who had charge of the railway diers." detectives. Orchard said that with Scott he met K. C. Sterling, a detective in the employ of the Mine Owners' Association, and that Scott paid his expenses and accompanied him to Denver on the trip when he first met Moyer and Haywood. He said that he had agreed to report to Scott, but that of a bomb, says that Orchar he lied to him, never intended to re- mony fits in with the incidents conport to him and never did report. The

defense also tried to show that because he stood well with the mine owners militia in Cripple Creek during the carriage. strike. Orchard admitted that Scott had told him that if the militia inter- said he communicated with Pettibone, and that the militia did not interfere story. with him nor search his house.

work at the Vindicator mine, and he him from becoming a millionaire. Orjob, whereas other men were assigned during the Couer d'Alene strike comdisplacing rails. More crimes, great to dispose of his interest in the Herand small, were added to Orchard's cules mine. The purchasers subserecord today. The Cripple Creek wo-quently became millionaires. man, with whom he had committed bigamy, had three sons. Orchard stole bigamy, had three sons. Orchard stole high-grade ore from a messmate. He TORONTO CONFERENCE stole two cases of powder from the Vindicator. Orchard said he was not N mployed by Scott and went to Denver only once - in December, 1903. He said he tried to conceal that he had been to see Scott and Sterling, but told Parker and Davis, of the union, about it when they got out of jail. Orchard denied that he ever gave any informa-

Orchard said he never told Scott and Sterling anything about the explosion in the Vindicator mine. Mr. Richardson questioned the wif

ness closely as to the shaft he used in entering the mine. He said he thought he went down No. 11 to place the bomb.

vesterday?" "Has someone told you since yester-

Whiting shaft?" "No, sir." "Have you seen Detective McPartland since yesterday?"

"Yes." "Ah, ha," cried the attorney. "How long were you with him?"

"I saw him for five or ten minutes in Mr. Hawley's office today at noon." Orchard said that when he returned to Cripple Creek from Denver he reported to Scott and Sterling, but did not tell him about his interview with Haywood and Moyer. Counsel flared up several times dur-

ing the day, and in the last passage at arms Mr. Hawley said that Mr. Richardson told a falsehood when he intimated that Orchard was a fixed wit-

The trial will go on tomorrow and cross-examination of Orchard, who has been on the stand three days, will be

The prisoner-witness shows no sign of fatigue. When turned over to the defense, he appeared to rally. He acted as though relieved from the strain, and having once told in public of the murder of Steunenberg, seemed to welcome the change. His answers to Richardson's questions are delivered without hesitation. He is quick-witted and self-possessed, and appears not to feel the atmosphere of abhorrence with which he is surrounded. The cross-examination is developing into a battle of wits between Richardson and Orchard.

Orchard said Moyer, in an ad-"Didn't Haywood say that the mine

up the union?" asked Richardson. "I don't remember that." "Didn't he say that any violence rould react on the union and was not "I believe he did."

with a man named Scholts, Orchard said he went into the Vindicator mine to fire the powder, A cager discovered them and they shot at him. The plan was abandoned. Two months later the blowing up of the mine was suggested

PRINCE FUSHIMI

OR DESIGNATION OF THE PRINCE PUSHIMI

Orchard said the plan was to attach; pistol to a lift bar at the seventh a pistol to a lift bar at the seventh level. The cage would lift this far, discharge the pistol into a box of giant caps, and fire the powder.

Implicates Easterly. Orchard said Will Easterly helped him conduct experiments along this line. Easterly was present and was

identified by Orchard. Orchard, continuing, said Easterly refused to participate in the explosion, as he was an officer of the union. throne of Japan, today. Seldom be this attempt. Superintendent McCor-mick and Mel. Beck were killed a week later by a bomb which "Billy" chard at both sessions of the trial to- three children. Orchard was promised the scene, but despite this the dis-

after the bomb exploded.

not been employed on the job. Orchard, after admitting during the

cross-examination in the afternoon that he went to Denver in the pay of the railroad detectives, stated that he Taking up the admission that Or- ceased to report to the detectives and remained at attention. chard made in direct examination that took up the work of the Western Fedhe was treacherous to his comrades in eration of Miners, who paid him all he Cripple Creek by disclosing a train-needed. On leaving Denver Haywood wrecking plot, they developed that Or- told him, he said, to go back to Cripple

Say Orchard Told Truth. Denver, June 7.—Following the testimony of Harry Orchard in the Haywood trial, interviews here with s eral persons referred to are printed day. Supreme Justice Gabbert,

Orchard says was the intended nected with the killing of Walley. Mrs. James H. Peabody, wife of the Orchard was never molested by the night when two men followed her former governor, recalls distinctly the

Jacob Wolfe, through whom Orchard fered with him he was to send for him, vehemently denied the truth of the

Orchard said he went to Scott first him he would kill Governor Steunenbecause he had not been paid for his berg, because the latter had prevented was jealous because he was given chard reasoned, according to Malich, hard work like the Vindicator mine that Steunenberg's request for troops the simple job of train wrecking by pelled him to leave the country, and

New Methodist Ministers.

Toronto, June 7. — At the Toronto Methodist conference, which opens its sessions next Wednesday with a min- couver, but late of London, said that tion concerning Moyer or Haywood, isterial meeting, to be followed with and said that he lied to Scott when the regular business sessions, there \$5.00, while ministers in the same will be a general review of the work of place, where expenses were as high as the year in the various parishes, sta- in Montreal, got as low as \$800 minus tions, missions and circuits.

The changes of pastorates of four years' duration will also be made. In Toronto nine churches will have new ministers. They are Rev. Isaac Couch, of Woodgreen Tabernacle, who goes "Didn't you say the Whiting shaft to Hamilton; Rev. Wesley Dean, of McDonald, of Toronto, and Dr. C. W. ferred to the Fred Victor mission; day that there is a bulkhead, which be placed; Rev. L. W. Hill, of Euclid tively. avenue, will go to Broadway Tabernacle for two years, when Rev. W. H. Hincks, of Parkdale church, will enter upon his duties there; Rev. E. N. Baker, of Broadway Tabernacle, will succeed Rev. L. W. Hill in Euclid avenue church; Rev. J. T. Morris, of Clinton Street Church, will be transferred to Owen Sound, and Rev. Edward C. Laker, of Crawford street, will succeed Mr. Morris in Clinton Will Not. Agree to Restriction Street Church, will go to Peterboro, and Rev. I. Toyell, of Queen street west, goes to Hamilton. The above changes will take place subject to the

which meets on Monday. is the opinion that it will go to a Toronto man this time.

Rev. George Robinson, of Creemore, who has acted as assistant secretary for the past two years, will in all probability be elected secretary to succeed Rev. Isaac Couch.

LIBERAL RALLY AT SARNIA

June 25, in Huron Park-Prominent Men Among the Speakers.

Sarnia, June 8.—The Reform Association of West Lambton have arranged Orchard said he joined in the Crip-ple Creek strike in August, 1893. He admitted that while working in the admitted that while working in the Vindicator mine he stole high-grade ore, frequently making as high as \$30 Park. Among the prominent speakers per day in this way. Orchard said will be addresses by Hon. A. B. Aylesthat his knowledge of quantity of powder in the mine led him to plan the blowing up of the place. He said that blowing up of the place. He said that blowing up of the place. He said that the Opposition in the Provincial Leading to the Suggested it to Davis, an officer of licitor-General for Canada; F. F. Parthe union, who gave him \$200 to touch dee, M. P. for West Lambton, and There were 50 non-unionists in the Band has been engaged for the occaothers. The Twenty-seventh Regiment

dress at Cripple Creek, advised against Club and board of trade will be held overt acts. Haywood spoke to the on Thursday evening next to discuss same effect and cautioned the strikers ways and means for passing the two money bylaws to be voted on July 3.

Mr. John R. Mann., of Dayton, Ohio, owners would like violence, for they is spending \$50,000 this summer upon could then bring in troops and break his new hotel and cottages. The hotel ness section. will be ready to reeceive guests by July 1. The hotel has nearly a hundred rooms. Arrangements are being

to the Japanese Heir Presumptive.

Quebec, June 7.-The city of Champlain right royally welcomed Prince Fushimi, the heir presumptive to the Orchard said he was promised \$500 for fore in its history has there been such enthusiasm and brilliant reception as that which marked the arrival on British territory of this royal visitor. In June, 1903, Orchard said he mar- A depressing rain and cold wind tendtack on the testimony of Harry Or- ried Mrs. Ida Toney, a widow with ed somewhat to mar the brilliancy of money by Davis and Parker the day tinguished visitor was accorded a welcome which cannot fail to make a events beginning with the explosion in because he had been refused money has gone back to the Flowery Kinglasting impression upon him after he dom. As the governor-general de-Asked why he informed the Florence scended the gangway the assembled the leaders of the Western Federation of the miners' alleged plot to wreck minutes Prince Fushimi stepped off to and Cripple Creek Railroad Company militia presented arms. Before many the train, Orchard said he was per- British soil and was heartily welcomed haps a little jealous because he had by the governor-general. Words of greeting were exchanged, one of the prince's attendants acting as interpreter. The band of the R. C. G. A played the Japanese national anthem

> YOU CAN BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR The King's wharf was profusely decorated, and everywhere great Munyon's Remedies Are So Plainly streamers of red and white and the Japanese flag were in evidence. From the wharf to the street, where the prince's carriage was in waiting, a magnificent canopy had been erected, so that his imperial highness walked underneath a display of flowers and coloring in which his national emlems were predominant.

and the great lines of military presen

A lux fous carriage awaited him o Champin street, surrounded by two cordons f 37 extra men from the Q. O. C. H. He was driven to the city hall, in the council chamber of which an address of welcome was read to

### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

An Increase in Stipend for Pastors in

Hard Places.

Hard Places.

Toronto, June 7.—At today's session of the public slowly and surely—not by the assault of audacity. Each remedy was tried and tested before it achieved a ready welcome; every promise made had to be fulfilled. Their wide popularity which was in time desaysedly gain the General Assembly the work of the deaconesses was the subject of consolid rock of fulfilled promises. siderable debate. A committee was which includes city missionaries and MUNYON'S XXX RHEUMATISM CURE, visiting nurses.

Principal McLaren, of Toronto; Principal Patrick, of Winnipeg; Dr. Price, \$1. R. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), spoke along these lines.

Another important piece of legisla tion put through today was the raising of the stipend and the giving of a cures pains in the back, loins or groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price, 25c. free manse to ministers situated in poor or expensive districts. The salary, henceforth, will be \$900 per annum. Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, of Vanhodcarriers were receiving in Van-

sums unreported. U. S. Chief Justice Harlan, of the supreme court of the United States, was introduced today.

Rev. I. W. Falconer, of Halifax, brother of the president-elect of Toronto University, is to preach to the assembly Sunday morning. Rev. J. A. Gordon will speak in the evening on the layman's missionary movement, and Presbyterian Brotherhood respec-

Rev. W. A. Wilson spoke on foreign mission work in India. He was followed by Rev. J. T. Taylor, also of are guaranteed to relieve asthma in three minutes and cure in five days. Price, 50c India. Rev. Mr. Footer reported for each. Corea and Rev. W. F. McLaren for Indian schools.

### JAPAN WILL REJECT

Labor Emigration to U. S.

Tokio, June 7.-A representative of the approval of the stationing committee, Japanese residents in America arrived here recently and called upon Foreign Min-The presidency of the conference, it ister Viscount Hayashi. He has reported is thought, will be between Rev. Dr. that the latter assured him that the pro-Cleaver, of Metropolitan Church, and posal made by the American Government Rev. Dr. Speer, of Brampton. As Rev. to enter ino a mutual agreement for the Dr. Burns held the office last year it restriction of labor emigration would be rejected by Japan, and that every effort would be made to expunge the last clause of article 2 of the present treaty, when it comes up for revision in 1909, but that it which agricultural classes are to be was not expected that America would yield easily on this point.

A special commissioner probably will be dispatched to America to investigate the lows: actual conditions prevailing there.

AT ELMVALE VILLAGE Several Stores Wiped Out at an Early

**DISASTROUS BLAZE** 

Hour Yesterday. Barrie, June 7.-Elmvale was visited with a disastrous fire this morning,

stroyed. About 4:30 o'clock flames dollars to each class were found to were discovered pouring out of Vance's be inadequate additional allowance tailor shop, and before they were checked Lawson's harness shop, H. be extended. He hoped the project grocery, S. Manning's general store, over Ontario. and W. T. Stewart's general store were destroyed.

The fine brick block of A. T. Cooper across the street was somewhat damaged, as well as the Queen's Hotel. This is the second time in ter years that this village has suffered severely by fire, the former conflagration practically wiping out the busi-

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Essex Center, A. McKenney, of Cor-Lindsay, Francis H. Reed, of Georgetown.

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### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-The Monday tea at the Kennels will be held by the ladies of the house

-Mrs. F. C. Parnell, 75 Bruce street, South London, will be at home or Wednesday, June 12.

-Miss Ethel Griffin, of Winnipeg, formerly of this city, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Griffin, 562 King street. -Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, of this city. are visiting Mrs. M. A. Ferguson at the "Nook," Erie Rest, Port Stanley. -Mrs. L. H. Moore will receive in her new home, 430 Pall Mall street, the first and third Tuesdays, as heretofore. -Mr. D. J. Cantlon, of 281 Queen's

trip to Woodstock, Stratford and Clin--Mrs. L. L. Stevenson will be at home to her friends on Tuesday, June

avenue, has returned from a business

11, afternoon and evening, 321 Queen's -Miss Lillian McNaughton, of 526

Dufferin avenue, has left for Seattle, Mr. Ferguson has had a large experi-Wash., to visit her brothers, Messrs. James and Harry McNaughton. -The poles of the Southwestern

Traction Company are planted a mile south of the village of Union, and the T. Shields' evening subject tomorrow, wires are strung as far as Union. -The name of Roscoe Graham at night. should have been included in the list of London ex-students who passed the

Toronto University examinations. -Mrs. Jarvis, of Moosejaw, is spend- Rev. Mr. Livingstone, of the Wellinging a few days as the guest of her sis- ton Street Methodist Church Parsonter, Mrs. Smith, at 191 King street, be- age. fore leaving for her new home in Vancouver.

-Miss Helen Taylor, corner of Evergreen avenue and the Wharncliffe road, sailed yesterday on the Virginian from Montreal, on a visit to friends in London and Hertfordshire, Eng. -Edward Hall, the Muncey Indian,

charged with stealing a buggy from Julia Waucaush, of the Muncey reserve, appeared before Squire Chittick yesterday, and was remanded until June 12 for a hearing. -Rev. T. C. Ferguson, of Pattons-

burg, Mo., will preach morning and evening in Chalmers Church tomorrow, 

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ence in evangelistic work in the United States. Mrs. Ferguson, who assists him, will sing at both services.

-"A London Devil," will be Rev. T.

in Adelaide Street Church. Baptism -Mrs. Ralph C. Duncan (nee Livingstone), of Winnipeg, is spending a few days with her parents, Mrs. and

-City Engineer Graydon's repeate attempts to have the repairs to the local asphalt pavements made the Warren Company have thus far from the company stating that Mr. Graydon's communication was to hand, but that as the company's first vicepresident was out of the city (Toronto) there was nothing doing.

-The marriage arranged between James Christie. Twentieth Lancashire Fusiliers, and Miss Phyllis Becher, elder daughter of the late Col. Sullivan Becher, commandant Second Battalion, Second P. W. O. Gurkhas, and of Mrs. Sullivan Becher, of Castle Lyons House, Castle Lyons, Termoy, Ireland, and a granddaughter of the late Mr. H. C. R. Becher, Q.C., of "Thornwood," London, Ont., will dings that have taken place this month take place in London, Eng., early in have been by far the prettiest and

On the 5th inst., at the home of Mr. . Shobbrook, con. 8, London Town-

A SURE CURE FOR HEADACHE.—Bilious adache, to which women are more substantially than men, becomes so acute in some bjects that they are utterly prostrated, a stomach refuses food, and there is a stant and distressing effort to free the mach from bile, which has become unly ecoreted there. Parmelee's Vegetable its are a speedy alterative, and in neulising the effects of the intruding bile light and the pressure on the nerves which

ship, a quiet but pretty wedding took place, when Miss May Shobbrook was united in marriage to Mf. Norman Fish. After the ceremony at 9 a.m., an inviting luncheon was served, to which the immediate friends of the bride and groom sat down. The happy couple took their departure for London, Toronto, and by boat to Montreal and other eastern points. The best wishes of the community go with Mr. and Mrs. Fish. On their return they will reside in their beautiful home on the Proof Line. Rev. John Mahon tied the

-A very interesting lecture is to be given at the Grand Opera House, on W. G. YOUNG 216 DUNDAS Sunday afternoon, June 16, by Edward A. Kimball, of Chicago, Ill., on Chris-Sunday afternoon, June 16, by Edward tian Science, to which the general public is cordially invited. The lecture will be entirely free, neither admission fee or collection being made. All expenses in connection therewith being borne by the congregation, who bring here, semi-annually, one of the official board of lectureship, who is qualified to give to the public a correct and true statement of what Christian Science is, and thus correct the many misstatements so frequently made, mainly through ignorance of the subject.

AN INTERESTING REUNION. An interesting reunion of the Toronto University graduates of 1866 was held on Wednesday evening in the Dean's residence dining-room, where they spent a pleasant time in speech and song. Excepting once (in 1896) they had not met together since th Fenian raid, 41 years ago. They gradu\_ ated 28 strong, but now fourteen only are living—one being Mr. Andrew Exceptionally Good Work of Ex-Col-Greenlees, of this city. Seven only of the survivors were able to attend the

RIG DEMOLISHED IN RUNAWAY. Last evening about 7 o'clock an exiting runaway took place on York published yesterday, it is seen that the treet, when a horse attached to a de- standing of G. M. Smith and W. N. livery wagon belonging to Scandrett would appear from Thursday's highly Bros., bolted near the crossing of Wellington. Straight westward on York street the horse ran, until the corner of Talbot street was reached, where, in attempting to turn north, the wagon was thrown against a hydrant, which first place in political science, has almost completely destroyed the rig. first place in modern history of the and caused groceries to be strewn in every direction. The horse, which was a young and spirited animal escaped

HEATLY-LINK.

A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. William day, when his second youngest daughter, Elva, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur Link, of Cathcart. The and moderns, and had first place on ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Hutton, of Delaware, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, after the contracting parties had taken their positions under a tastefully decorated arch. The bride was attired in a becoming gown of white poplin de soie, and carried a bousuit was of Blenheim suiting. When they return they will take up their residence in this city.

a common betting-house at the Woodbine during the recent meet.

As neither Chief Inspector Archibald

REV. A. CARLISLE INDUCTED. Rev. Arthur Carlisle, formerly assistant at the Memorial Church, was inducted rector of Holy Trinity Church. Lucan, and St. James' Church, Clandeboye, on Thursday evening. The ceremony was performed at Lucan by Archdeacon Richardson, of London circuit races opened here Thursday, township. The induction sermon was when three races were carded. The atpreached by Rev. Dyson Hague, of the tendance was large and the track in Memorial Churca. At the conclusion good condition. The officials for the of the service a congregational recep- meeting are: Judges, L. Kennedy, C. tion was tendered Mr. and Miss Car- Knechtel, Wingham, and Harry Day, Miss Mabel Mara, Mrs. McTurk, Miss Agnes Fox and Mr. Fred Fox; recitations by Mr. F. W. Porte; addresses by Archdeacon Richardson, Rev. Mr. Powell, Rev. Mr. Holmes, of Lucan Methodist Church; Rev. Mr. Paten, of Lucan Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Dyson Hague, of London. Mr. Carlisle thanked his new congregation for their many kindnesses and the evidence of their loyalty and goo will. Mr. Jas. Stanley acted as churman.

### THE IMPERIAL BANK

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The 32nd annual report of the Imperial Bank of Canada, a branch of which has proven very successful in this city, under the management of Mr. Robert Arkell, is published today. The report is one of much interest showing as it does the remarkably solid and progressive financial condition of the Imperial Bank.

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per cent per annum for the first three- top, with three wins and none lost. quarters of the year, and 11 per cent per annum for the last quarter. The rest account of the bank is shown

to be \$4,771,948 44. Throughout the year there was nost satisfactory increase in the bank's business. Branches were opened at Brantford and a sub-branch at failed. Yesterday a letter was received Ottawa. In the Northwest a branch was opened at Athabaska Landing, Al-

To keep up with the rapid develop-

ment of the country it has been decided to increase the capitalization of the bank by \$5,000,000. The record of the year is one which any financial institution might feel proud. The Imperial Bank is certainly one of Canada's most solid and progressive institutions.

Fashionable Church Weddings.

Notwithstanding the dull, gloomy March-like days, many of the wedbrightest that have been seen in London in years. Several recent weddings in particular for which Gammage, the Dundas street florist, has supplied the uquets and handled the decorations have been perfect in every detail, the exquisite perfume and delicious freshness of the flowers drowning the gloom of even the most wretched days.

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legiate Institute Ctudents.

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favorable report. Besides first place in honor classics, W. N. Sage won also first place in the English and history course of the first year, and G. M. Smith, in addition to second year.

The winning of double firsts by these two young men, who, by the way, are room-mates, is in keeping with their records at London Collegiate Institute. In 1905 Mr. Smith was a scholarship man in mathematics and moderns, and Heatly, con. 3, Delaware, on Wedneshe has held since. In 1906 Mr. Sage had first place in honor history, which honor matriculation history.

THE TURF.

BOOKIES PLEAD NOT GUILTY. Toronto, June 7 .- "The defendants plead not guilty and reserve election," quet of white roses. After the wedding said T. C. Robinette, K.C., in the police breakfast the bridal party left for this court today, when Magistrate Denison city, to take the evening train for east- arraigned Patrick J. Moyett and Herern points. The bride's going-away bert J. Bailey on a charge of keeping

> nor Mr. Robinette were ready to go on, the case was adjourned for a week on the understanding that a further adjournment would be taken then until the following Tuesday.

THE WINGHAM RACES. Wingham, June 8 .- The Canadian

lisle. A programme was rendered by Walkerton; starter, J. D. Lowrie, Sarthe following: Musical selections by nia. The summary of today's races: 2:40 pace, purse \$300-King John, ch.g., Pulking-

baugh ... .... 1 2 2 King Bars, blk.g., Mc-Pherson ... ... 2 4 3 3 2 Twister Queen, b.m., Leavy ... ... ....... 3 ds Time, 2:31 1-2, 2:28 1-2, 2:25,

2:24 1-2, 2:25 1-2. 2:19 pace, purse \$300-Collingwood Boy, b.g., Slone....1 1 Jessie Rodgers, b.m., Neeley .. 3 2 Sidney Mack, ch.g., Peters .... 2 3 Easter Sunday, g.g., A. Johnson. 5 Col. Hunter, b.h., Torimer ...4 4 Time, 2:24, 2:23, 2:23 1-4.

2:40 trot, purse \$300-Ella Nevada, g.m., Rombaugh. . 1 King Jubilee, b.g., Montgomery.5 2 Queen of Woodcliffe, b.m., Pinkney ... ... 2 4 Archie, b.g., A. oJhnson ... ... 4 3 Nellie D., b.m., Kellie ... ..... 3 5

\*Distanced. Time-2:3314, 2:2914, 2:30.

BASEBALL.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE GAME Thursday at Tecumseh Park R. J. Summary: Young's ..... 

Nopper; Hyman's, Gibson and Rogers. JUNIOR GAMES. were played by the junior teams of the T. Mustard.

city last evening. while the Junior Stars defeated the Nelsons in a close game at the island

diamond by a score of 7 to 4. The batteries were: Stars, F. Dur ham, R. Campbell and E. Maudsley. For the Nelsons, G. Tanner, F. Boyce, J. Boyce and L. Boyce. For the Ninepins, J. Ackert, J. Cox. For the Eagles, Pennicott and Black-

EXTRA INNINGS REQUIRED. The R. J. Young crack team had to go some last night, two extra innings being required to defeat the Smallman & Ingram nine at Tecumseh Park. The

R. J. Young ..... 3 2 Smallman & Ingram ...... 2 5 3 Bateries: Hynd and Nopper; Trick and McColl; umpire, Nash. FOOTBALL.

RANGERS DEFEAT WATERLOO. Berlin, June 7. - The Rangers defeated the Waterloo aggregation here today in the senior W. F. A. by a score of 4-1. The game was fast an

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thusiastic. R. Volgensent refereed sat- the administration of Irish affairs is SEAFORTH DRAWS A BLANK. Clinton, June 7.-The local intermediate W. F. A. team, by virtue of Liberal leader, in the House of Lords superior combination and strong del speaking last night before the Eighty the home team. Tom Brownlee, the have repected the measure, when they

speaking, at the mercy of their oppon-

Lineup:

The Ninepins defeated the Eagles in Staples and Carroll; halves, Chesney, in the near future, be able to effect a an exciting game on the Waterloo Sproatt and McKay; forwards, A. permanent settlement of the difficulty street diamond by a score of 25 to 8, Wright, G. Sproatt, J. Carling and J. in Ireland in consonance with the Holman.

RIPON A HOME RULER

The Waterloo team was strong indi- Significant Statement by the Libera Leader of the Lords.

London, June 7 .- "The foremost Lib. ents. The crowd was large and en- eral principle of the Government in that they should be conducted in accordance with Irish ideas," said the Marquis of Ripon, lord privy seal, and one-time star of the old Senior Hurons, honestly believed it would have been refereed in his usual capable manner. an obstacle to their ultimate goal, home rule. The speaker was greatly ap-Clinton-Goal, S. Coulter, backs, plauded when he announced that he Mustard and Skinner; halves, McEwen, was a "wholly unrepentant home rule McKenzie and L. Manning; forwards, man," and that the rejection of the bill of the leaders toward Ireland. His Seaforth - Goal, Woodley; backs, party hoped that it might, some day wishes of a majority of the people of that island.

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speedy from the start, the Rangers assuming the aggressive from the start. vidually, but were weak in combina-tion, which put them, comparatively

isfactorily. Young & Co.'s ball nine added an- fense, blanked the Seaforth team to- Club, at the Hotel Cecil. He referred other to their string of victories by day by a score of 3-0. The Seaforth to the withdrawal of Mr. Birrell's Irish defeating the Hyman team by a score forwards were very weak, in strong council bill, and declared it was quite of 3 to 2. This game puts Young's on contrast with the sensational work of natural that the Nationalists should

Two interesting games of baseball Ferguson, Sheppard. W. Manning and would make no difference in the policy

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