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PRAYER AT SUNRISE. EPWORTH LEAGUE BOARD.

During the Day.

the astonishment of those who were unintiated. Soon after day broke youthful enthusiasts—sisters as well as brethren—hied them to the Armouries, and the big hall resounded with holy chant and psalm and invocations on the day's precedings. Then the bugles sounded and, under the escort of the Toronto Methodist Cyclists' Union, they sped "so early in the morning" to High Park. Here in Nature's Cathedral, mid the fragrant foliage and the sun-bathed scene, the voice of prayer arose subduing the matins of the birds' and causing wonderment to the rustics on the way to their day's toil. But there was praise as well as prayer, and the sweet, eld, familiar strains of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Stand Up, Stand Up, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Blest Be the Tle," arose on the morning air and echoed through the woodland glades. "Testimonles," all to the same effect, were given by speakers from all quarters of the compass, and let us hope that blessings more plentiful than hope were rife.

More Military Changes.
Ottawa, July 14.—In addition to the military changes already mentioned Lieut.-Col. Gordon, D.O.C., Fredericton, goes to Montreal in place of Lieut.-Col. Troughton; Major Maying transferred from the position of Brigade Major at Montreal to the D.O.C. at St. Johns; Lieut.-Col. Buchan succeeds Lieut.-Col. Professioners—in command of the depot at St. Johns; Major Young leaves St. Lieut.-Col. Henning, London, goes to Fredericton as D.O.C.

San Francisco, July 19.—The parents of Theodore Durrant, the condemned murderer, have been consulting astrologers to ascertain what the stars say about his fate. Durrant's father is trying to gain per mission to photograph his son for animatascope purposes, but it is doubtful whether the prison directors will permit this.

en for the Bentzsti Anticipations And Becomt Convention.

Toronto, July 20.

The annual meeting of the General Sunday School and Enpworth Lengue Board of the Methodist Church (Canada) was held in the board room of Worley Buildings yesterday, Rev. Dr. Carman in the chair. Members present under the control of the contro

O. Crews. Totonto, and Messers. W. Johnson. J. S. Deacon. Milton; Warring Kennedy, Toronto N. W. Rowell. Tronto.

The vacancy caused in the beard by the death of Mr. W. G. Smith, Guelph, was filled by the appointment of Mr. T. R. Preston. Brantford. The General Secretary's report was read and received. Mr. Warring Kennedy, treasurer of the Sunday School Ald and Extension fund, presented his statement, which was adopted. The debt on this fanad has been reduced by the sum of \$300. Mr. J. W. Flavelle, treasurer of the Ephworth League section of the board, read his annual report. The total receipts amounted to \$3004, and after all expenses had been paid a small balance remained in the treasury.

It was moved by Rev. R. N. Baker. seconded by Rev. C. W. Watch, and resolved, "That having had the pleasure in the annual meeting of the board last year of anticipating the international Epworth League convention of 1897 to be held in Toronto, and said convention having now been held, with decidedly greater pleasure we now place on record our gratitude to God for the abounding success of the convention attended by over 20,000 Epworth Leaguers, and by very many of the leading men and women of our churches, also our appreciation of the loyalty and zeal of our Canadian Leaguers in furthering the interest of the convention. We heartily join in the prayer that the wonderful inspiration of the loyalty and zeal of our Canadian Leaguers in furthering the interest of the convention. We heartily join in the prayer that the wonderful inspiration of the loyalty and zeal of our canadian Leaguers in furthering the interest of the convention. We heartily join in the prayer that the wonderful inspiration of the convention. We heartily join in the prayer that the reatest possible pleasure and delight the arrangements guading and invigorating all our operations." It was moved by Rev. Thos. Griffith, seconded by Rev. Prof. Andrews, M. A., "That this board has witnessed with the arrangements our sense of indebtedness to them for their univirus

Toronto, July 20. as prayer, and the sweet, old, familiar strains of "What a Friend We Have in strains of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Stand Up, "Jesus, " th their numbers scarcely less by their

Be Can Lift a Han on His Hands and Ge Ep Frem a Press Position.

Ellicott City, July 10.—For a man to stretch himself flat on the ground, face upward, and with both hands extended arise without assistance and without touching hands or arms to the ground is counted something of a feat of strength strength of the county of t

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rtant Events in Few Words For Busy Readers

POLITICS—INFERIAL.
The Woman Suffrage bill was withawa from the House of Commons,
there was no disposition on the part
the House to pass the measure.

THE DEAD. Mr. Wm. Buck, stove manufacturer, died whilst attending Buffato Bill's Wild West Blow at Brantford.

Intelligence has been received in Ottawa of the death of Lieut.-Col. Chamberlain, formerly Queen's printer, at Lakefield, at the age of 70.

Major Perley, who had been superinter at the standing the erection of the Canadian partition at Birstey camp, died on Thursday night of bronchitis. The deceased, who was born in St. John, N.B., was 06 years of age.

FOR MEN OF WAR.

Acting on the advice of Captain-General Weyler, the Queen-Regent of Spain has pardoned a number of Cuban insurgent chiefs.

The lideau ranges, where the D. R. A. match will be shot this fall, are in a neglected state. It is so rank with weeds that when the riflemen are lying down they cannot see the targets.

Intense excitement was created in Havana by the arrest of eighty rich Spanish merchants and bankers in that city for selling merchandise and medicines to the Cuban insurgents.

Diplomatic circles see significance in Japan conferring the Chrysauthemum on King Alfonso and the extraordinary honor with which the Japanese Ambassadorswas received by the Spanish Court.

Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish Foreign Minister, has informed the Ambassadors that the Sultan has agreed to the priaciple of the demands of the powers, and was prepared to accept their views on the peace conditions.

The John Watson Manufacturing Co., Limited, of Ayr, has been incorporated. Trade returns show a large increase in both exports and imports for the year ended June 30. The Dominion Commercial Travelers' Association has been granted a reduction of twenty per cent, for its members by the new American line, the St. Lawrence Steamboat Company.

POLITICS-FOREIGN.

inprisonment for the suche of less in jeste. United States Secretary Sherman has written instructions to Ambassador Hay in London, in which he complains of the British Government's policy of delay in dealing with the sealing question. The London Press is very outspoken in condemning the recent despatch of

different prescriptions without henefit. Finally she began taking Hovi's Sarsaparilla and it helped her at once. She has taken fifteen bottles and is now able to work all the time. We prize Hood's Sarsaparilla very highly."
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Providence, July 19.—Providence defeated Toronto to-day in a very cross and well-balanced game. A couple of two-base bits, an infield play and a single produced two runs fer Providence, and a base on balls, with three singles, the part of Toronto the singles, the part of the sides. Score:

Providence, July 19.—Providence defeated for the sides of the sides of the sides of the sides of the sides.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

hit Poud effectively. Score:

Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 5 2

Baltimore ... 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 1 3 - 7 11 1

Batteries-Cuppy, Wilson and Griger;

Poud and Rowerman.

At Chicago—The Colts won out in the ninth, after a close and exciting game. With one out and two on bases, Orth purposely sent Everett to first. The next batter was an easy out. Then Lange sent a scorcher into right, soring two runs. Attendance 3200. Score:

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

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TORONTO MARKETS.

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Liverpool—Close—Wheat quiet at 6a 314d for July, 5a 118d for Sept. and Oct. and 5a 108d for Dec. Maize quiet at 2a 8d for July, 2a 108d for Fept. and 3a for Cell 1985 for Sept. and 3a for Sept. 3a for Sept. and 3a for Sept. 3a

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### NEW SUMMER STYLES

GOWNS THAT THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN WILL WEAR.

lety to Suit Everyone-Gray the Cole of the Moment for Wool Gowns and

The she well dressed?" is a significant question in these days when the fashionably attired woman who possesses that mysterious, indennable charm called "style," is considered decidedly more attractive than the merely pretty woman without this enviable quality. "Is she pretty?" has second place in the general summing up of opinions as to the fascinating elements of her appearance; so, if she is wise, she will cultivate all the possibilities for stylish effect that her figure and advantages of summer dress offer.

The demands for variety are many at this season, and fortunately some of the eimplest gowns have the most style, providing they are well fitted and perfectly suited to the occasion on which they are worn. Distinctive, appropriate costumes for various kinds of outdoor amusements are indispensable to the summer for various kinds of outdoor amusements are indispensable to the summer hotels.

Among the latest ideas in dress is the gray skirt of barege, cashmere, cloth or taffeta, silk, worn with various waists as a substitute for the black silk one which has done duty so long. Lace and chiffon bodices, in white, cream, or very delicate tint, and made with transparent sleeves, are exceedingly pretty with the pale gray skirt. Gray is surely the color of the moment for wool gowns and many other features of dress, and the contrast between this Quaker shade and the brilliant reds which dominated dress carlier in the season is certainly very striking. A pale pink silk bodice trimmed with black velvet ribbon and steel beads makes a lovely combination with the gray skirt. A gray gown and a gray feature back men he work has been desired if you would be in the latest fashion; yet there are compensations among other colorings which can be made to answer very wincey if the gray gown is an imposition which may he wished many heads.

bility. Gray is a color which must be chosen very carefully or it will prove most unbecoming; but the fashion for color in the bodiec, does away with many of the objections to this trying shade. Shot gray and mauve silk makes a stunning gown trimmed with black lace insertion set in to show the white, silk underneath.

The details of trimming and finish on the summer cowns are the most telling



in the becoming effect. Wide collars of liness trimmed with applique lace are seen on wool gowns, and wide collars of different shapes and materials are a distinct feature of the latest dresses. Two sailor collars, one narrower than the other and both like the material of the gown and edged around with a friil of lace or accordion plaited friils of chiffon, are the finish to a lace bodice. Checked silks are pretty when made up in this way, but, the lace bodice is equally effective with any of the thin materials. To be guite perfect it must have a chiffon lining between the tightfatting silk waist and the lace. The pouched bodice is the special style authority of the materials and the fact. The pouched bodice is the special style authority is material, and is the leading model in all the fabrics. Cloth and ploque are made up in this way and elaborately trimmed with lace, bands of satin, or braid in conventional designs.

One little accessory of dress which is very fetching is ishe necktic, of net, silk or mull, with lace ends, which folds account the lower edge of the collar and, and ties in front in a four-in-hand knot; again it appears as a short bow made of two accordion-pleated ends. Two chackes of green, infects silk cut bias and narrowly trimmed all around from the four-in-hand knot on a green and bue and white foulard silk gown, which has a lace voke and a chiffon front. The funess in the bodice is shirsed over five fine cords an inch apart at the weight to form the belt, and the elairt has two tiny ruffles at the bottom, edged with helf-inch black satin ribbon gathered in the middle. A special feature of this metume is the parasol of risk to match, trimmed with three white chiffon ruffles set on with a space of their own width between. The hot swith one or two rows of velvet, ribbon shows, and these are set on to run upward from the front to the back. The Farisians seem for favor to the back and this idea is carried out completely in all the details of the costume. The hat is worn well over the face. The

Rapid Oxidation of Wood.

The fact that wood rapidly oxidizes at certain high temperatures and becomes inflamed is well attested. The wood lagging which encircless loosmotive boilers has frequently been found to have been burnt to coke, and in some instances has actually taken fire on removing the outer casing. Here the temperature would not be over 800 degrees F., and though the heat would not of itself be sufficient to ignite wood, rapid oxidation at such a temperature must soon bring "about" sufficient and to cause ignition. The temperature at which wood takes fire is computed at 600 to 800 degrees F. The more oleaginous or recinous matter the wood contains the greater its susceptibility to inflammation, and this fact is to be made account of in all calculations.

Too hot to breathe the whole day long; Too hot to rait the baseball scores, To quarrel, with your creditors: Too hot to loaf on hills or plains: Too hot to loaf on hills or plains. Too hot to for fishing in the stream; Too hot to for fishing in the stream; Too hot to mark fiscats sultry skies Insane thermometers that rise; And while the lurid moments fly,



MGR. BRUCHESI, AICHBISHOF OF MONTREAL.

was made one of the canons when Archbishop Fabre reorganized his chapter. Among other positions at present held by Canon Bruchesi are those of president of the Catholic School Commissioners, chuplain of the Societe des Artisans, spiritual adviser of the Sisters of St. Ann, professor of Christian Apology in Laval University. He represented the Government as commissioner for the Educational Department of the province at the Ohicago World's Fair, and accomplanded Archishop Fair, and accomplanded Archishop Fair, and accomplanded Archishop Faires as secretary during one of his voyages to Disrope. Besides being a learned theologian, Canon Bruchesi is a brilliant pulpit orator, and has many times been chosen to preach special sermons on solemn occasions.

Paalma Frae Mebrew Intil Scottls.

er's time, wi' harps an' wi' soundiebreds, or wi' fifes an' thairms; the blythest o' them like some heigh like o' our ain, an' the dalest like some pibroch."

The well-known Paskm XXIII, ap-pears in this faskion:

"The Lord is my herd, nae want sal

nowes; he arts me atowre by the lown waters.

"He waukens my wa'gaen saul; He weess me roun, for His ain name's sake intil right roddins.

"Na! tho' I gang thro' the dead-mirk-dail; e'en thar, sai! I dread mae skalthen; for yoursel are nae by me; yer stok an yer stay had me baith fa' cheerie."

The translator, the Rev. P. Hately Waddell, promises that if he receives sufficient encouragement for his translation of the Psalms into Scotch, he proposes to proceed with the translation of the rest of the Bible.—Nebraska State Journal. State Journal.

An Ideal Spelling Course.

First, as to oral and written, colution and scatemes spelling, I shall say only this, that the wise teacher will acquaint herself with as many methods and devices as possible, and change from one to the other, in order to relieve the tedium and to meet the needs of individual children. Before all, she will beware of running off at a tangent with any particular method, because none yet discovered has proved a panacea. Second, under ne circumstances should more than fifteen minutes daily be devoted to the subject. Whatever benefit the pupils receive from their intuition in spelling will be obtained within this period. Third, I would recommend that the words be carefully graded, not only in regard to orthographical difficulties, but in accordance with the vocabulary of the child as well. In this way the course in spelling might become as systematic as in other subjects. Fourth, precedence should be given to common words, while technical and unusual words should be taught incidentally. By excluding words of the, latter classes, the course would be materially abridged, and the chances of producing good practical spellers proportionately increased. Fifth, the course should be trufter abridged by excluding words that contain no catch, i.e., words which naturally spell themselves. My researches on this point would indicate that more than half the common words belong to this category, and consequently need not be studied. The ideal ground to be covered in spelling would be represented, therefore, by a carefully graded list of the common words most liable to be misspelled. The ideal ground to be covered in spelling would be represented, therefore, by a carefully graded list of the common words most liable to be misspelled. The ideal ground to be covered in spelling would be represented, therefore, by a carefully graded list of the common words most liable to be misspelled. The fideal ground to be covered in spelling words may estimate, would be between six and seven thousand.—Dr. J. M. Bice, in An Ideal Spelling Course coat and braid trimming, and dainty dresses of organdie trimmed with fine cream lace. A lovely grass lawn, made over pink, has a flounce edged with erri Valenciennes and a pink yoke covered with lawn and lace insertion set on crosswise and finished with a lace edged frill. Fine cordings and insertions form the sleeves. The next gown, of organdie, is trimmed with narrow guipure, guipure insertion in the yoke and bows of white satin ribbon.

Jubilee Table Lines. Jubiles Table Linen.

The newest design in table linens are in commemoration of Queen Victoria's Jubilee. The rose, shamrock and thistic are intertwined in a handsome design for the border, and in the centre is a bust of Queen Victoria, framed in a wreath of English roses, and the words, "Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, 1837-1897." Bachelors' rooms are not forgotten in the supply of sourenirs of the Queen's Jubilee. Beautiful sets of cigarette and match stands, with sah trays, are made in the finest pottery, ornamented with the English arms and the two dates.

Jubilee Table Linen.

Bike Race With a Panther.

A bicycle race with a panther was the exciting experience of an English lady in Singapore one evening lately. When riding slowly homeward along a road autide the town the cyclist found that she was being quietly stalked by a huge black pauther. She had the pressure of mind to start off at full speed, and soon distanced her pursuer.

OUR GIRL'S GCLF TOGS.

While Biking or Goløng.

To save money is now the golf girl's aim. She has found that a tostume for each variety of athletic sports is too much of a strain on her pocketbook, especially when it comes to having a new one every season. Co-operation is her scheme, and she proposes to combine at least two of her sporting gowns in one. Thus the golf and the bicycle costumes have become interchangeable, and it is not at all uncommon to see the golf girl riding her wheel to the links, with the caddie following close behind carrying the sticks on a wheel of his own. Folks go on their wheels to play golf or to get to the beach for bathing, and not merely for the bicycle ride as formerly.

One economical device is to have a reversible skirt. The bicycle skirt has a lining of some sort of plaid material, which is pretty for golfing and which is finished so that it can be worn either side out.

Such a skirt, however, is rather heavy for active exercise, especially in hot weather, and the average woman prefers a light woolen suit that isn't lined or even one of crash for ordinary short tours.

A very good tweed suit can be purchased, complete with leggings, skirt and jacket, for \$10. Others cost from \$8 to \$12, and it is foolish extravagance to pay more than \$15. One suit of crash, trimmed with a white scroll pattern, sold at the astonishingly 'small figure of \$6.75. It merely included the skirf and jacket, however, and crash is, of course, very cheap material. The jacket was one of those Etous that reach to the belt in the back and flare open in the Separate Skirts for Use With Shirt Waists

THE GOLF GIRL.

top can be bought for the same price. Tan calfskin, undecorated, sells for \$5, which is the lowest figure at which one can purchase such shoes.

English women do not wear a high-topped shoe. They say that it impedes the movement of the muscles and is especially objectionable in bicycling, besides being very warm and uncomfortable in ammer. They prefer low shoes with plaid golf hose. There has been no explanation vouchsafed from the other side to tell why a plaid stocking is considered more modest than a plain one, but so it is regarded in the English mind—an impression which may be derived from the Scotch idea that a "plaide" is sufficient covering for any-body.

A summer grade of golf stocking has been imported this senson. It has feet. The top is made of very lightweight wood, and the foot is lisle thread or cotton. The bicycle stocking with but tons up the side was not a success.

Many gofing and cycling women are buying separate sisirts, which they wear on ordinary occasions without jackets. A costume of this character, which particularly commends itself for good sense, has a shirt waist of fine striped linen and a skirt with a leather band and several rows of braid at the bottom. A leather band are harmonious finishing touches to a very sensible costume. The saddle skirt with the strap buttoning underneath is superseding the divided skirt. One sees a great deal of blue in bicycle suits of late—blue shirt waists with linen or crash skirts, or even all blue gingham suits, the latter being trimmed with white braid.

There is no combination quite so pretty and fresh for outing dresses as blue and white: White pique suits by the dozen are made up with blue chambray trimmings. A novel arrangement of the blue on a white Eton suit is this: The blue strip starts on the front edges of the jacket about the bust line, runs down to the waist and then around the bottom of the jacket. Another narrow band of blue in the form of a printed girdle runs around the top of the skirt. There are blue cuffs, but the collar is whit

An exquisite little bloques to wear with various skirts is of pale pink slik gauze patterned with a pink and white slik check, its plisse fulness drawn into a belt of white satin tied behind. An exquisite bib of real cream lace is laid on the front of the bodice over the bust, the edge trimmed with a plisse also edged with pink kiltings. The long, tight lace sleeves are broken by an old searf of pink mull that is tied about the arm just above the elbow, knotting on the outside, pink kilting finishing the wrists.

The Very Latest Sleeve.

The Intest sleeve is cut in one piece, small gigot shape. Two plaits are folded at the elbow on the under side, and the seam is arranged well under the arms, while plaits in front at the top throw up a little fulness which forms the puff. Another fancy is a sleeve tucked on the entire length of the inside seam about two inches in from either side, giving the full effect to the outside without gathering.

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cation."

, Keeping in Line.

Cholly—Why have you got you twousers turned up so high, old chappie?

Clarence—Haven't you heard about the long, weign in England?—Cleveland

at the station, wrecked eight carriages, killed 40 persons and injured 60 others. Most of the victims are of the artisan class. The dead and inured have been conveyed to this, city.

It appears that the collision was due to an error made by the engineers in reading the signals and by the failure of a brake to act. Thirty-two bodies were extricated and 84 persons were seriously injured.

New York, July 12.—A London cable to The Times says: There has been something like a scare about India, but without apparent reason. Journalists have been writing as though another mutiny was imminent, because two British officers were murdered in Poonah, and the police were compelled to fire upen the rioters in a suburb of Calcutta. No Sepoys have been concerned in these affairs, and there is no ground for apprehending an outbreak of a military revolution. Since 1857 India has been a military monarchy too strong to be overthrown. It is evident that the people of India are discouraged rather than in tiable or resentful. The native races are temporarily disheartened by plague and famine, but their unrest is not considered dangerous by British veterans in Lradon who have spent their lives in India.

London, July 12.—The dispute in the engineering trades seems likely to rank among the greater labor wars. It is a associated employers and their men. The trade unions are leagued together to secure an eight-hour day of work at the present nine hours' wage, and unless there is some interposition 100,000 en-

gineers will be idle within a week.

The trades unions are prepared to spend £350,000 of their reserve fund in support of their claims and the struggle promises to be the greatest since the Lendoa dock strike 12 years ago. Then the dock companies were not prepared for the fight, but in this case both their employers and the engineers have been anticipating a contest for over a year. Both sides are determined and by good management the strikers have thrown the blame for the strike upon their employers. management the striker have thrown the blame for the strike upon their employers.

The engineers applied for a working day of eight hours, with wages for a nine-hour day, and the masters replied by giving peremptory notice that they would lock out their employes if the demand was not withdrawn. The engineers are among the best organized and highest paid unious in the kinglom and have always been victorious in their fights. They seem eager to welcome a trial of their strength now with their masters. They express perfect confidence in their eventual triumph, and declare that the masters federation is not so strong as it would like to appear, as a number of the biggest firms are not members.

While the masters do not underrate the strength of the opposition they say that they will spend their last penny before they will submit to a demand which would leave no possibility of profit. Already 40,000 engineers have quit work, and it is expected that by tomorrow, when the time limit of their formal demand expires, fully 120,000 men will have struck in England, Ireland Scotland.

The Kalser Was Cautions The Kaiser Was 'austen.
London, July 12.—The Times Berlin correspondent says the Sultan's telegram to Emperor William asked the Emperor "to consider the representations made by the Turkish Ambassador at the German Foreign Office, and to support them in the European concert." Emperor William replied that he would "examine these representations in a friendly spirit," but abstained from giving any assurance of his aid.

France and Germany Agree. Prance and Germany Agree.

Paris, July 12.—After seven weeks of
difficult but friendly negotiations,
France and Germany have concluded a
convention of delimitation of the Hinterland between Togo and Dahomey. Ry
the terms of the convention, France obtains exclusive possession of Gurma,
while Germany annexes Sandanne Mangu to Togoland.

London-Wheat on passage quiet and steady at any appart. Maize on passage quiet and steady at 58 594d for July, 36 644d for Sept and 58 7d for Dec. Maise 28 546d for July. 28 54d for Aug and 28 98d for Sept and 58 7d for Dec. Maise 28 58d for July. 28 54d for July. 29 54d. London-Close-Wheat on passage less active. Maise 39 58 596d for Sept and 58 78d for Dec. Corn 28 58d for July. 28 58d for Aug and 58 78d for Febr. Flour 29 38d. CHERSE MARKETS.

Utlea, N.Y., July 12—At the Utlea Board of Trade to-day the following sales of cheese were made: 48 boxes large at 5846, 5860 boxes large at 1866, 5860 boxes small at 76. 20 boxes small a

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there is no work it's a strike. "Are you ready for the hot weather Mrs. Nobbs?" "No; I haven't hid the thermometer yet."—Chicago Herald. The difference between the astronomer and the chorus girl is that one studies the stars and the other understudies them.—Philadelphia Record.

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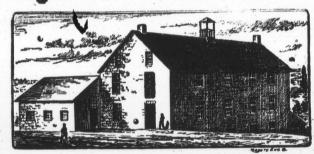
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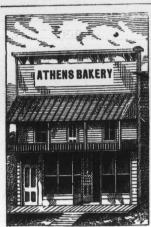
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The Electrical Review tells an amusing telephone story of a certain Chicago lady named Brown. One morning recently she proceeded from the breakfast table to the telephone in the hall closet to order things from her narket may. "Hello!" said Mrs. Brown; "is this the Oakland market?" "Yes."

"Well, this is Mrs. Brown's residence. Will you please send me a large, thick, jury steak by 4 o'clock."

"The Loy employed in the Oakland market happened to answer the telephone, and promptly responded:

"Well, you just bet your sweet fife I will!"

"Do you know, str, to whom you are speaking?" indignantly inquired Mrs. Brown.

"Sure I do," said the boy. "You're Jenny—Mrs. Brown's cook."

"You are mistaken, young man. You are speaking with Mrs. Brown herself."

"Is that so?" replied the boy. "Then in that case, madam, we'll call the bet off."

"Is that so?" repned the boy, "Then in that case, madam, we'll call the bet off."

The Swede Farmer's Compromise.—An old Swede farmer who lives on the Baltimore & Ohio road a few miles out of town had the misfortune to lose a valuable colt the other day.—The animal jumped out of the pasture, ran down the railway and was caught in a cut by an express train. The claim agent of the road went out to effect an amicable settlement, if possible with the old man.

"We are very sorry, of course, that this affair has happened," said the railroad man, "and I hope at will not be necessary for us to go into court."

The old farmer looked at him suspiciously and shifted about uneasily, but said nothing.
"You may remember," continued the claim agent, "that your colt was a trespasser on our parperty when the accident occurred. We don't want any litigation, however, if we can help it, and we'd like to arange a settlement with you on a friendly basis.

"Vell," slowly said the Swede, "Ay tal you. Ay bin sorry das fool colt runned on de railroad track, but Ay bin poor man. Ay shall give you two tollar."

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Popularity and a Siap.

One of the incidents that conduced to give the Queen temporary popularity in Ireland was this. She and the Prince, with the Prince of Wales and Prince Alfred, were driving in their roomy carriage to Mr. Dargan's Enhibition. The streets and windows were thronged. There were only bright faces, and the air was filled with cheers. She bowed very affably: the Prince held his hat a little before his forehead, and hardly bowed. The Prince of Wales took off a cap with a white hand and held it rather gracefully, as if to show that he should have bowed were the Queen not present. Prince Alfred looked a little sulky, and kept his cap on his head. The Queen did not appear to see him, but she did. She whipped the cap off bis head with one hand and with the other gave him such a slap in the face. It was done in an instant, and without any change of countenance. Thundering cheers marked the approval of the multitude.—Confemporary Review.

How She Picked Three Winners.
Last summer a young woman from
Kansas City, while visiting friends in
this city, placed a small bet on a race
at Roby, picked the three winners in
their order, and pocketed \$3000 in cash.
That night she was bussly explaining
to a group of friends in a Dearborn
avenue house what she would do with
her new-found wealth, when I asked
her how she gained such a remarkable
knowledge of the turf.
"Why, bless you," she said in surprise,
"I don't know anything about such
things."
"Then ho wdid you happen %0 pick
three winners out of a big field?" I
asked. How She Picked Three Winners.

"Then he willd you happen no pick three winners out of a big field?" I asked.
"Well." she said, earnestly, "it was result of exposure I was taken with a very easy. I bought a daily paper which contained a long list of the entries at Roby. Then I turned the paper tries at Roby. Then Leturned the paper tries at Roby. Then I between the paper to very and stuck a hairpin through it over a second one for second place, and the the second one for second place, and the third for third place."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Heraid.

A Pointed Reply.

Some little time ago Kaiser Wilhelm was present at the enrollment of recruits for one of his famous regiments of the Guards. He walked along the lines, speaking a word here, asking a question there. One recruit was asked: "What would you do if you are on senty duty and many people crewd near you?" "I should ask them to go away at once, your majesty." "That's all very well," said the Kaiser, "but suppose one man stays behind and makes himself a nuisance to you, what would you say then?" "I should say. 'Don't make yourself a nuisance,' your majesty." The Emperor roared and said: "Well, I don't mean to make myself a nuisance," and so passed on to another visitor.—London Figaro.

Needed in the Club.

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"Our bicycle club is quite large enough now," said the President when the subject came up for discussion, "and yet I think perhaps it would not be advisable to put an absolutely fixed limit but the club membership." "What would you do?" they asked. "I would put certain restrictions on applications for membership that would let in only those who are really desirable."

Naturally they asked for a little fuller Naturally live scale in reply. "I think we need a few more physicians and sugeons in the club."

It was so evident that he spoke the truth that the necessary, by-law was promptly adopted.—Chicago Post.

"Then variet"
He of the Shakespearean enunciation gazed threateningly at the other.
"Go to!"
The other waited. But no other words came.

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Not being familiar with Shakespearean enunciation, he still waiteth to hear whither to go, but as yet knoweth not. Reconsidered. Adam—Well, what are you hanging around here for? You told me sester-day you wouldn't have me if there wasn't another man on earth.

Eve—Yes, but—Adam, dear—I didn't know then that there wasn't!—New York Press.

Dickie Wants to Take Everything.

"What are you going to be when you grow up, my boy?"

"A king," answered Willie, proudly.

"And you, Dickie?"

"I guess I'll be an ace."—Detroit Free

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS. A PIONEER'S STORY.

From the Record. Windsor, Ont.
Among the residents of Kingsville,
Ont., none is held in higher esteem
than Mr. Jas. Lovelaue, who is known Ont., none is held in higher esteen than Mr. Jas. Lovelaues, who is known not only in town, but to many throughout. Essex county. When a correspondent of the Record called upon him and asked him to verify certain statements as to his cure from a painful malady af er several years of suffering, he cheerfully did so. Mr. Lovelace said:—"Four years ago I had a bad attack of la grappe, which left me with a severe pain in the pit of my stomach. After trying household remedies and getting no relief, I consulted a doctor, but after a long treatment which did not help me, I became discouraged and concluded there was no relief for me. Night and day for four years that pain never left me. At times it was so bad that I had to give up work. I had frequently read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilla and perhaps as much out of curiosity as with any hop that they would help me, I bought a box. I followed the directions carefully, and by the time the I bought a box. I followed the directions carefully, and by the time the box was finished I was surprised to find that I was getting relief. I could not understand how, after all the medicine I had previously tried had failed, this one box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should help me. I now cheerfully continued their use and by the time I had taken five boxes every trace of sein had left me and I felt, as well of pain had left me and I felt as well as ever I had done in my life. To day as ever 1 nad done in my life. To-day I am as sound as a dollar and believe there is no men of my age in Essex county who can stand a harder day's work."

Rev. R. D. Herrington, Baptist minister at Kingsville, says:—"Having known Mr. Jas. Lovelace for the past thirty years, I believe the above statements made by him to be strictly true. I might also say that I have been benefited myself by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

MONDAY, July 19 .- Farmers are MONDAY, July 19.—Farmers are vigorously improving the fine weather harvesting their hay. Miss Cora Wing is visiting friends at Easton's Corners and Pike Falls.

During the past week we have been pleased to meet a number of friends and former associates who, from their various and distant fields of labor, have returned to spend their holidays among their friends in this vicinity and about the scenes of their former homes. The friendly grip of the hand and cheerful countenances seem to give an expression which might be worded as follows We cannot find, though we travel afar, From pole to pole, or from star to

star,
A place where such exquisite pleasure As at home or Charleston Lake.

For 'mid the city's bustling sound, around,
A trusty friend can seldom be found
As at home or Charleston Lake.

But, though duty and lucre may tempt us to roam
'Mid city throngs or wild billows' foam, Yet we love our country, our friends

And we love our Charleston Lake. TORTURED AND HELPLESS.

theumatism has Hordes of Victims, and is no Respector of Persons—South American Rheumatic Cure Resists His Cruel Grasp, and Heals the Wounds he Inflicts—Relief in Six Hours. Geo. W. Platt, Manager "World's" Newspaper Agency, Toronto, says:

"I am at a loss for words to express
my feelings of sincere gratitude and
thankfulness for what South American
Rheumatic Cure has done for me. As
result of exposure I was taken with a

three days I left my bed. Now every trace of my rheumatism has disappeared." Sold by J. P Lamb & Son. HARLEM

Monday, July 20 -Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McEntire, after celebrating the 12th, remained in and around Athens

doses the pain entirely left me, and in

home after spending a few weeks near Smith's Falls with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Hewitt, where she was made to rejoice over a grandson.

The rain that fell Sunday evening,

the 11th, did considerable good to the Our merchant has just got in a good supply of soft drinks for the hot

Mrs. Lester and daughter of Renfrew, and two small children, are visit ing friends and relatives here this slovenly job.

Health and Happiness go Hand-in-Hand— With Stomach and Nerves all out of Sorts, Health and Happiness are Unknown. Frank A. Gadbois, Cornwall, Ont., says:—"I was for several years a great sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia and nervousness. I took many edies without any relief. remedies without any relief. I saw South American Nervine advertised. I procured a bottle, and I can truthfully say it is the best medicine I ever used, and I strongly recommend it to all persons suffering as I did. A few doses wonderfully helped me, and two bottles have made a new man of me."

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Press.

Did His Best.

A policeman was asked by a coroner whether he had taken any steps by way of attempt to resuscitate a man on whom an inquest was being held. "Yes," said the constable. "I searched his peckets."—Household Words.

One for the Baby.

"A baby," remarked the observer of men and things, "may not have as much sense as a man, but I don't imagine a baby helicres every woman who comes along and tells him she loves him."—Detroit Journal.

To be Given Away.

At the Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, a \$45.00 Dinner Set will pe given to the parson guessing the nearest to the number of Beans contained in a Sealed Can. One guess allowed with every pound of tea or coffee purchased, and one guess allowed with every fifty Cents worth of Crockery, China, for Glassware. The best of good value is always given.

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Crass. Bertha. 492
Hagerty, Mamie. 440
Ivy, Arta. 430
Jackson, Ethiel 443
Lake, Nellie. 471
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McCann, Teresa	522
Moulton, Pearl	455
Mulville, Annie	451
Quinn, Katie	581
Sikler, Mary	425
Wardrobe, Minnie	514
Forrester, John	425
Johnston, Edmund	463
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Knapp, Wallace. 683
Mooney, Libbie. 710
Palmer, Alma 627
Oping Agree 751 

week.

Mr. Jesse Chapman leaves to-day for the Rocky Mountains on account of poor health. Jesse will be greatly missed among his acquaintances, as he was a general favorite with those who had the pleasure of meeting him. Hopes are entertained that his health will be better in the future.

slovenly job.

Then, again, he says no one found fault, only the crank that wrote that letter, but the scores of people who heva passed that way have been loud in their denunciations. Much ofthe language used upoff him and his job was of a very unsavory nature. Even the workmen under him remonstrated against his destruction, but his own superior judgment, mixed with a larger against his destruction, but his own superior judgment, mixed with a larger amount of self-conceit, caused him to reject the counsel of older and more ex-perienced men and he followed his own narrow course. If he has any doubt regarding the public dissatisfaction, let him station himself near his job and make a little enquiry from the travel-ing public, not omitting the gentlemen that draw milk, and he will soon be informed in language unmistakably plain that a job half done would be

the road in even as good a condition as he found it when he commenced his

JIMMIE IS A WONDER.

YOUNG MICHAEL OF WALES.

103 Pounds and Is Five Feet and Half an Iach Tall-The Weishman Rides

the Righest GearHe is hardly more than a red faced youngster, and he weighs 103 pounds. Yet this "Jimmie" Michael can ride a hieyele with the swiftness of the wind. He has, in his well trained muscles, more power in proportion than a steam engine. "Jimmie" Michael is the world famous bicyclist who on Juae 17 recled off fifteen miles in twenty-nine minutes and twelve seconds at the Charles River track in Boston.

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A realroad train has made seventy-six miles an hour, or, in other words, has traveled 111 feet and two inches in one second. The water which "Jinmie" Michael rode traversed fifty-one feet of track with every second. The diameter of the wheel of the blergele is twenty-eight inches. The driving water of a locomotive is five feet and a half in diameter. To drive a locomotive at the rate of sixty miles an hour requires a steam pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch or the application of 38,175 pounds of force to the piston ten times a second. The driving wheel would be making five revolutions a second.

Nobody knows exactly the number of foot pounds which this little glans of foot pounds of force to the his little glans of foot pounds of the this little glans of bicycledom applies to his racing wheel. That would be a matter of almost endless calculation. Allowance must be made for the leugth of the crank, the distance of the pedal from the axle and the grade of the sex. "Jimmie" Michael in making the phenomenal rus at Charles River track used a machine goard to 112. The front sprocket wheel, as you may see by the picture which is herewith given, seems out of all proportion to the machine. It has thirty two teeth, while the rear sprocket wheel has eight teeth. This high geared wheel is no easy thing to set in mosteep hill on a sandy road. When once "Jimmie" Michael has this machine going, however, friction and resistance are set at naught. His legs are like piston rods. He has the bimbs of the trained athlete. He never seems to tire, and his



condurance has never been known to fail.

The secret of "Jimmie" Michael's success is not in high geared wheels, however, but in careful and consistent training. There have been those who have equalled him in short bursts of speed, yet as a long distance rider he is without a peer. When others pedal with laggaar feet and droop over the handle bars, "Jimmie" Michael appears to be a viction as he was in the beginning of the race. In the six years in which has been before the public—and made racing his business. He has permitted nothing to interest the simple, and his life is like that of a Spartan. Here is an example of bis manner of life at Charles River track, where he is still in training, says The New York Herald: "I get up in the morning," he said to me the other day, "between seven and eight o'clock. I breakfast on mutton chops, fruit and tea. I then take a good road ride, longer or shorter as my weight goes up or down. I diae at one o'clock in the afternoon. I have roase beef or mutton, toast, tea apd fruil. I mever cat pastry. For supper my bid world, which we have the same thing. I don't drink. I take a glass beef or mutton, toast, tea apd fruil. I mever cat pastry. For supper my bid to mostentations as is his manner of life. He is a good-natured, vigorous, healthy boy. The world and the evil thereof are sealed books to him. He thinks only of large and getting ready to ride. His life is possessed with one idea. And his soul is content. He is unassuming in his manner, and never speaks of his manner, and never speaks of his work unless he is questioned.

Although he is small of stature, being only five feet and half an inch in height. Mis form is one of athletic symmetry. He has permitted and the content the sun assuming in his measurements as he give them to me the other day are as follows:

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Poor Road Work.

ATHENS, July 16th, '97.

Mr. Editor:

DEAR SIR.—I notice in your issue of the 14th inst. a few lines from the pathmaster of shore west end in answer to my few remarks of the 7th, concerning his statute labor.

He acknowledges the correctness of my former remarks by plainly stating that his work is not yet completed, although it was commenced sometime in June, and says he has more work to put on it yet. It seems a pretty lame accesse to put forward after ripping up the culverts on the public highways and, according to his own statement, leaving them for over three weeks in a half finished condition for the public to get over the best they can, and then because any person dares to raise his voice against such impudence and botchery he is called a kicker, a crank, and many other sweet names to valgat to appear in print. Verily, Mr. Editor, it takes a lazy man for a slovenly job.

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"In the Spill,
"I hear that Miss Waity finally sat
down on that fresh young Updyke."
"That's the trouble with this tandem
business."

NONSENSE RELISHED BY THE QUEEN The Greatest Fun Her Majesty Had Du



Father—My son, remember that your character ought to shine brighter than your shoes.



He Has Arrived in the United States to Receive a Modern Education,
Prince Eui Wha, who will probably succeed to the throne of Corea on the death of his father, the reigning king, has come to America to finish his education, and is accompanied on this, his first trip across the Paedic, by two Cores cans of noble birth—Pak Yong Kiu and Sin Sang Koo. The first named, who as charge d'affairs of the Corean legation at Washington for three years, has been commissioned by the King of Corea to escort the Prince to America in English branches. His mission will be the companion of the Prince during the party is a young Corean nobleman, who has also come to America to acquire an English education, and he will be the companion of the Prince during the next three years.

Prince Eui Wha expected to come to America in March last, but, as will be remembered, he was detained in Japan by the Corean exiles. The story of the affair as total by Rev. J. C. Gale. On American missionary, who had been commissioned by the King to the boy who did the work in the Liu Wha was kept a prisoner in months, with the knowledge and consent of the Japanese authorities. The exiles, who were forced to leave the country is populated to the Russian consulate, were headed by the Russian consulate, were head



The Greatest Fun Her Majesty Had During Her Last Riviera Visit.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men, and that a similar appreciation by women also attests to the truth of this homely old adage is now proved anew in the case of the crowned ruker of Great Britain.

The greatest fun Queen Victoria has managed to extract from her waist to the Riviera during the past few weeks has arisen from her making the acquaintance of a beggar-man. It was at Aillefranche, on her way to Italy, that Her Majesty enjoyed the privilege of personally knowing this mendicant, and it so chanced that the latter possessed a sturdy republicanism of spirit which led him to retain his individuality even in the royal presence. This is how it came about that he furnished some little amusement of an unusual character to the aged Queen.

The beggar-man and the Queen met almost immediately upon the latter's artival at Villefranche. The former, who drives about in a stately manner somewhat unusual to the world of mendicated in the control of the course what unusual to the world of mendicated in the course of Guelph by soliciting alms, which were promptly forthcoming. This performance was repeated of the house of Guelph by soliciting alms, which were promptly forthcoming. This performance was repeated of the house of Guelph by soliciting alms, which were promptly forthcoming. This performance was repeated from Yokohama he was prevented from the steamer which recently landed hire is cheme for dethroning the king meet with success. Just how Prince Eni Wha managed to condition the steamer which recently landed hire is controlled. Prince Eni Wha is not the heir approached that the English monarch. Then it was that he determined to reciprocate the latter's kindness to the best of his ability.

He did this by treating Her Majesty

COMPARISON WITH OTHER MEANS OF LOCOMOTION.



COMPARATIVE SPEBO OF A BICYCLE, swimmer, all the other tracks should be designed to occupy the time of the contestants for the same length of time. A man rowing would come next to the swimmer, and he should have a distance of about eight hundred and thirty-four yards to cover. These figures are based on the fastest time for such a distance ever made by an oarsman. A man running would come next, and he should be given a distance of twelve hundred and seventy yards to covery. There are several professional runners who can negotiate about that distance in three minutes.

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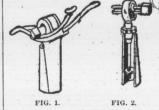
Trotting horses are able to go about twice as fast as a man can run. The few leaders, whose time is close to two minutes for a mile, could perhaps go two thousand five hundred and twenty yards in-three minutes, but this distance would be too great for any high steppers except those with a record of 2.08 or better. A man on a bicycle can travel faster than any horse can trot. James Michael has done about two thousand eight hundred and forty yards in three minutes, and Bald, the Butlers. Johnson, Sanger and a dosen others could do about as well.

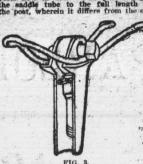
While the bicyclist could easily defeat a trotting horse the running horse would have to be handicapped, as turf records show that a running horse has covered a mile and three-quarters in a fraction of a second more than three minutes. Therefore the running borse should be given a distance of three thousand and eighty yards to cover in the minutes.

The express train offers the fastest method of traveling at present. If the fastest time ever made by a railway train is to be considered, the locomotive will have a track five miles long, as the New York Control boasts of a train that covered five miles, the distance between Looneyville and Grimesville, in exactly three minutes. This was done such a speed could not be maintuined, and so the locomotive would not ocal a favorite. So it will be observed that in the matter of getting over the ground the locycle has done much for man. It has enabled him to travel faster than he feetest trotter a traylet or four man are mounted one drunder they can

NEW BICYCLE INVENTION A Chicago Man Patents a New Saddle

The latest, and it is said one of most serviceable of recent cycle imprents, is a saddle post invented by bert E. McGill of this city, says Chicago Times-Herald. The device received the approximate the properties of the patcet fice and preparations are being made its introduction to the bicycle trade.





the Master of Speed. The Record Distances of its Competitors in Rapid Travelling.

In the matter of speed the bicycle has done much for the human risce. This fiely is particularly noticeable when can studies racing records, and it is duly impressed when it is stated that the all-pervaling wheel has enabled man to pass the tretting horse and will doubtle sess soon put the human celuins.

From time immemorial man has industry to the control of distinction, the asses as the ability to see the bicycle has developed a form of sporth litter outshire, and the properties of athletes. During the past few years the sport has been developed a form of sporth litters and the sport has been developed a form of sporth litters. During the past few years the sport has been developed as the post can be instantly recovered of an an armonial man has to stagger the statistician. Figures are constantly being lowered, and at proceast there seems to be no limit to the speed at which a man will be able to propel hismored over a supple hismored of the post. These posts are made for either bar or wire saddle springs. This device is also applicable to handle bars.

New System of Oil Lighting.

A writer in the columns of Invention, a London publication, describes the new system of oil lighting by constant supply, introduced in that city—a system which places peraffin oil users on the same footing with regard to supply tank is becated in any safe position in the upper part of the house, such as in a store cupboard or attic, or it may be outside the building against the wall, and pipus lead from the tank to the various littings. Interposed between the tank and the burners is a fost governor, which regulates the amount of oil, prevents any chance of averliew and effectually cuts off the fluid when the burners are extinguished. The light is obtained by consuming the oil by means of a wick, and the burners are similar to lump barners, though, instead of being stuched to the lump or reservoir they are screwed to small cups, only large enough to hold the spare wick. These cups are attached to the ends of the arms of the chandless of the arms of the chandless of the arms. The feed governor is perfectly self-acting and requires no attention—placed in a scaled box, to prevent being tampered with.

Blke and Bloomers.

Cruelty in failure to provide a bieycle will soon be considered sufficient ground for divorce.—Washington Post.

Wheeler—I see they have been trying bicycle ambulances. Walker—I thought these scorchers would make something of the kind necessary.—Cinefmant Enquirer.

"Sad about the Duseassfickeen," "They've lived together fifteen years, and they never had a quarrel until lately, when they bought bicycles of different makes,"—Chicago Record.

Wheeler—Have you learned to make the repairs on your wheel yet? Sprock—No. I never shall, either. I haven't a bit of mechanical genies. "Ol, yes you have." "Indeed I haven't. I couldn't even invent a car coupler."—Cinchanat Enquirer.

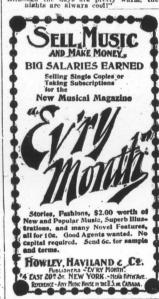
ON.A VACATION.

Now doth the city idiot his pleasant home desert.
He wanders off to some old lake and dons a flannel shirt;
There in apartments two by four he tries to take his ease,
While fighting animalculae, mosquitoes,
Rich and the state of the ship of the s

Ing poems, and such,
And looks down on the other chumps as if
they weren't much:
He talks of bonts and rigging and the larboard and the lee.
As if he would impress folk that he'd As if he would impress folk that he'd sometime been to sea. He bliches up his trousers like a sailor on the stage.

And prattles to small schootgirls of a very tender age as "How hot it is?" he some one "you goldarned foo!!

Although the days are pretty warm, the nights are alwars cool!



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## COUNTY NEWS.

A Budget of News and Gossip. Person Intelligence.—A Little of Everything Well Mixed Up.

LOCAL SUMMARY. TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Mrs. E. Fair, Church street, is this week visiting at the home of her father Mr. J. E. Steacy, Warburton. Misses J. and I. Stafford of Montreal

Mrs. H. M. Brown and daughter Ethel, of Phillipsville, were guests of Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Church street, las

dollar, the city issues a tag to bicyclists which gives them the right to ride en the sidewalks when the roads are im-

No cheese was soled on Brockville board last week, though the offering tottalled 4,840. Salesmen wanted 8\frac{1}{2}c and the buyers were unanimous in fixing the limit at 81-6.

The ladies of the congregation of thrist church, Athens, intend holding a honey social on the grounds of Mr Willoughby Rowsom, Wiltsetown, or

89 on June 1st; and on May 1st the total number of members of Independent Foresters was 111,722.

Rev. Geo. McArthur and family of Cardinal are occupying one of the King cottages on Bertha Island, Charleston Lake. They have a congenial neighbor in the person of Mr. McNish of Lyn.

Sidney Price of Frankville, a report of whose arrest at Kingston was re-ported last week, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a horse, buggy and harness and was sentenced to three Monday, July 19.—Haying is now the order of the day among the farm-ers. They report only a fair crop. The campers along the lakes here are quite numerous, and the streets are

On Monday last Miss Stella Bullis On Monday last Miss Stella Bullis left Athens for Drayton, North Dakota, accompanying Mrs. Morrison (nee Miss Edith Crummy) with whom she will be domiciled in that prosperous prairie land. Her many friends in Athens parted from her with regret and wish her every success in her new the guest of his mother here, Mrs. Wm. Bresee. The boats are more numerous this summer than ever before, the James Swift being the principal passenger

Miss Heacock, our highly esteemed music teacher, recently visited Ottawa to spend a few days with her friends and acquaintances in that city. She had with her a little protege in Miss had with her a little protege in Miss Hazel Washburn, whoss eyes overflowed with love, joy and wonder as she looked down from the top of the parliament buildings on the beautiful grounds and gardens and roamed round the Goyernor-General's spacious castle—a never to be forgotten vision in rosy childhood dreams. SATURDAY, July 17 .-- Service in the R. C. Church was conducted by the Rev. Fr. Collins of Ballycanoe, last on friends here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dailey left or

Monday night for Montreal, per Steamer Alexandria, on a pleasure A special train was run over the B. & W. on Monday, having on board Mr. James G. Leiper, of Philadelphia, Pa., president of the company, Mr. Reed A. Williams, also of Philadelphia, one ip.
Mr. Harry Franklin of Junetown Walsh's Suits Mr. Harry Franklin of Junetown A. Williams, also of Philadelphia, one of the leading shareholders on the road, Mrs. Leiper and the Misses Leiper. Superintendent Mooney was in charge of the party. The run to Westport oy. Miss Ada Gibson of Mallorytown has been the guest of Anna Paterson in one hour and thirty two minutes, with two stops en route. On their return the party stopped at Athens and took cabs to Charleston for the past week.

Miss Minnie Franklin of Junetown returned home on Sunday after visiting friends in this vicinity for a few

The past few days have wrought a great change in the face of the country TUESDAY, July 20.—The weather continues hot. It is hustling the growth of corn. the previous moisture produced a very rapid growth of all vegetation, but the long, dry and exceptionally hot spell was beginning to tell on the pasture lands and on the different crops. The SATURDAY, July 17.—Mr. Fred Andrees and family are visiting in Wexford, at the home of his father-in-law, Mr. James Leeder.

Miss Eliza Graham, whose brother, Hugh, died in Ireland, is there still, looking after a fortune which is said to have been left by her grandfather.

Sheatown must certainly be without a correspondent.

Some girls got lost last week on the Blue Mountain while gathering whi Sheatown must certainly be without a correspondent.

Some girls got lost last week on the Blue Mountain while gathering wholteberries. They got separated from their guide. Charleston fisher men put them on the right trail.

A number of enterprising Brockville meadows are turning out even larger yields than usual yet in much the larger area of grass lands the yield is much below the average. Almost all cereal and root crops are looking well. Durrogramme promises a rich musical ing the very hot weather the programme promises a rich musical were a sweet write of the K. U. of Kingston, now in camp at Jones' Falls. This Union contains some of the very best musicians of the Limestone City. Mr. H. Rhodes will also be present. The programme promises a rich musical were a sweet write of the afternoon, the lads were and of the afternoon that rich trail.

Geo. Pipe, son of Mr. L. Pipe, frac-ured his arm by a fall he received on

Mr. Gordon Rappell is Pure, rich blood feeds the nervea.
That is why Hood's Saraspavilla, the
great blood purifier, cures nervousnes.
Mr. and Mrs. Kinch E. Redmond of Mr. W. A. Hanson of San New York are spending vacation in this section, guests of Mrs. Jas. K. Redmond.

Mr. T. H. Morrison, graduate of the Rideau Record : Miss Elma Derby Brockville Business College, has a position as bookkeeper with the Hawksbury Lumber Co., Hawksbury,

Ont.

The second week in August is looked forward to in Winnipeg as the beginning of the Manitoba harvest. It is Miss M. Rhodes is visiting Athens, a guest of Mrs. Wm. Jacob, Victoria street. Two Ottawa young men were reently fined \$15 each for driving a reported that there will be a great de-mand for harvest bands this season. It is said that a farmer who lives

livery horse excessively. Mrs. Drummond Parish in the las four or five weeks has been several times quite ill with grippe and bilious

turned home on Monday after a visit of two weeks with Miss Winnabel Mr. W. A. Lewis left last week to

join his wife at Sarnia, and they will run up Lake Huron to Mackinac be-The Rev. J. J. Wright of Lyn ha returned to his charge after spending a month in the west visiting Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast.

Rev. Fr. Collins, Chris. Doyle, B.

loaded and the man who rocks the boat have been joined by the man who looks behind him while on a wheel. W. T. Earl, the west-end grocer

w. I. Earl, the west-end grocer, gives with each pound of baking powder, costing 60c, a free choice of an easy chair, table, and three cake knives. Call and see these articles. Iroquois News: Mrs. Arthur Patton, Mrs. W. G. Parish, Master Arthur Parish and Miss Armstrong

took the steamer Algona on Tuesday (18th) for Massena Springs. An ice-cream social given by Mrs. An ice-cream social given by Mirk. Mott at her home, Church street, on Saturday evening was attended by a large number of friends. The Citizens' Band kindly furnished music for the

On July 29th there will occur a annular eclipse of the sun, visible through the United States and Canada as a partial eclipse, beginning in Washington at 8 b. 42 m., and ending at

The great Epworth League on held in Toronto last week was one of the greatest gatherings which even the Athens League.

The falling of a tree sgainst it brought down the other day the old chimney which was all that remained of the old homestead on the Crysler farm, around which, on the 11th of November, 1813, a handful of British. and Canadians fought and defeated an American army of invaders, setting at naught their plans for the capture of

Mr. H. G. McDowell, humorist, entertained guests at the Gamble House on Tuesday evening very acceptably, rendering a number of comic songs inhighly pleasing style. Mr. McD. well was in this section about twenty-five years ago as an agent for musical interments and took the over for and struments and took the order for and and the prospects of the farmers. For two weeks the intense heat following the previous moisture produced a very chased by Mr. Coleman Lewis.

of the control of the proposal factors of the proposal

New York, July 18.—A London de spatch to The Sun to-day says:

"Reference was made in this correspondence a couple of months ago to the cott that the gable orthogs the Restore

out near the mountain to the north-west of Aylmer, has discovered gold on his farm. He picked up a hatful of nuggets the other day and took them to Ottawa to see if they were all right. Ottawa to see if they were all right. He was told by the expert who examined his find that he had in his possession about \$4,000 worth of the genuine article. The gold is said to have been discovered in what is called by geologists the post pliocene deposits. A liner is surrounded with this for-

Among the bills passed by the last Massachusetts Legislature was one making it a crime to sell or wear birds' making it a crime to sell or wear birds' feathers, so that every milliner in the common wealth and nearly every woman is liable to arrest. The law will be rigidly enforced and the wholesale milliners are in high dudgeon over the prospective ruin of their husiness. According to the lawyers, it makes no difference in what State the bird was bill d

The present drift in the horse busis ness is strongly towards closely matched pairs and coach horses. Such as ness is strongly towards closely matched pairs and coach horses. Such as meet the requirements sell at good prices, but they must have positive worth. Everything else goes at low rates unless possessed of extra speed. This call is for horses hard to find, the hind of which they are the such that the second to kind of which there are the smallest number; and to the increase of this class attention must be paid. Scores and hundreds are waiting and unusured are watched pair strongly built, closely matched pair having extra good road qualities. Who can supply them? Who will supply them next year?

ine weekly London press takes virtually the same view of Senator Sherman's document on the sealing question the sealing appearance of the sealing special states a highly impertinent composition. The Speaker says its language is quite strong enough to justify a suspension of all diplomatic relations if that were worth while

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

The Baptist Young People's Union of America have selected Buffalo as their next place of meeting.

The Epworth League Convention closed in Foronto Sunday, when a number of largely attended farewell meetings were held throughout the city. Many of the city pulpits were occupied by delegates to the convention.

The members of the French colony in Montreal celebrated the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. The Rev. Abbe Colin, influs address after mass, caused some surprise by his thanking God for Republican France. Coin, infine address after mass, caused some surprise by his thanking God for Republican France.

Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army is making a tour of the Western States for the purpose of securing large areas of land on which to locate poor people from the overcrowded sections of the east and enable them to earn a livebbood.

The delegates to the Epworth League convention, of whom there were about 20,000, were formally welcomed at two great mass meetings in Toronto by Premier Hardy, Mayor Fleming and other gentlemen.

BASTERN TELEGRAPH CO.

"Reference was made in this correspondence a couple of months ago to the fact that the cable octopus, the Eastern Telegraph Company, had one of its heavy arms upon the Pacific cable project. When the scheme of laying a cable between Vancouver and Australia was first mooted the Eastern Telegraph Company swore that the thing should not be done. The proposed cable threatened one of its most profitable monopolies, and promised to release the British colonists from the thraldom under which they had long greaned. So the Rastern set to work in the usual fashion to strangle the infant enterprise.

"When Mr. Chamberlain became Secretary of the Colonies he developed a keen interest in this cable scheme, and smader his fostering influence it revived. The Eastern Company became seem to the colonial office the unfortunately possessed to have been in the Colonial Office the machinations of the company undoubtedly would have been successful. Mr. Chamberlain, however, put his back up, and the Eastern Company was compelled to champer its tactics.

"It has not been possible yet to ascertam exactly what has occurred, but it is certain that there has been a secret deal of some kind, for the Eastern is now enthusiastically supporting the Pacific cable project, and this month it has secured the control of it. This will be bad news for Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Those important states have joined England in the necessary guarantees, and it is likely that they will merely confirm the existing extortionate monopoly."

Constantinople, July 17.—The announcement by Tewfik Pasha to the Ambassadors that the Sultan had agreed to

conditions of peace, was due to a message sent him prior to the meeting to the effect that if the Porte had not previously replied satisfactorily, the Ambassadors would adopt an important decision with regard to their attitude toward Turkey. Tewfik Pasha turned up at the hast moment and announced that he had been instructed to accept the proposals of the powers.

This change of front is now understored to be the result of the action of Germany. The reply of Emperor William to the Sultan's personal appeal was ambiguous and had induced him to believe that Germany would support him. When, however, Germany found the powers were reselved on coercion, Emperor William, desiring to prevent such an eventuality, instructed his Ambassador to go to the palace and state distinctly that the Turkish Government must conform absolutely to the decision of the powers. It is said, however, that the Concil of Ministers is not unanimous in favor of yielding. Consequently further apposition is searced, although the Ambassadors and Tewfik Pasha the Ambassadors and Tewfik Pasha met this morning at the Tophanch Palace to continue the negotiations.

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London, July 16.—A special supplement to The Gasette publishes the following letter from the Queen to Sir Matthew White Riddey, the Home Secretary, dated Winasor, July 15.

"I have frequently expressed my personal feelings to my people, and though on this memorable occasion there have been of the unbounded loyalty evinced, I cannot rest assisted without personally giving utterance to these sentiments. It is difficult for me on this occasion to say how truly fouched and grateful I am for the spontaneous and universal outburst of loval attachment and real affection experienced on the completion of the sixtleth year of my reign.

It is indeed deeply stratifying, after so many years of labor and anxiety for the good of my beloved country, to find that my exertions have been appreciated throughout my vast empire. In weal and wow have ever had the true sympthy ciprocated by myself.

"It has given me unbounded pleasure to see so many of my subjects from all parts of the world nasembled here and to find them joining in acchanations of loyal devotion to myself, and I would wish to thank them all from the depth of my grate.

l heart.
"I shall ever pray God to bless them and enable me still to discharge my dufies r their welfare as long as life lasts."

R. Drysdale and her son were out driv-ing in the country, when the horse took fright at a passing train and bolted. Mrs. Drysdale was thrown out and killed.

When Esmessida got ber wheel
And first/began to ride,
the wore a long and graceful skir.
That was her joy and pride;
But soon her equasimity
Received a dreadful cleek.
Rude Boreas took that graceful a
And wrapped it round her used

She gathered all her mental force
To solve this monstrous riddle;
She lengthwise cut her riding skirt
Exactly in the middle.
She shortened it; and then util sow
A seam on either side;
And in her new divided akirt
She proudly forth did ride. But when she'd worn if just a week She heard a dreadful rumor— Divided skirts had lately been Succeeded by the bloomer. She put a wide elastic band In the hem below the knee, Which made as neat a bloomer As one would wish to see.

That Has Often Been Duplicated.

She—I had the worst time this morning. I hung a portiere in my room. I wouldn't let the uphoister do it, and I wouldn't let anybody help me, because I wanted it in a particular way. He—I didn't know you knew about—She—I don't; but I was-bound I'd do it. Well, I'd asked them where I bought the pole to have it sawed off the right length and they hadn't done it, and I had to get a saw and do it myself. I couldn't saw it even and I got all out of patience saying "good gracious!" till Aunt Mary looked at me over her glasses; she doesn't approve of expletives for young women.

He—You are sure it was "good gracious".

She—It was—at that stage. I got the brackets up all right, but I drove a nail

"Your rifle?" she repeated. "Surely you are not going hunting?"
"Not at all." As he said this he examined his seven shor revolver and filled the side pocket of his coat with cartridges. By this time the hired man had brought the rifle, and Mr. Frankfort made sure that he had a good supply of ammunition for the weapons, "My dear," begged his wife, "won't you bell me what all this means? You say you are not going hunting. What do you need of all these weapons? "My darking," replied the brave man, "do not be anxious. It is more than probable that I shall return alive, but if not, you will find my will made, and my life insurance policy is valid. Kiss me, dear, and hope for the best." "But where, oh where, sre you going?" "Have you forgotten that I am a member of the Kentucky Legislature, my dear? I go to athend a regular session."



CPA Jack Fresh-What's the trouble, Jim, aren't you working?
Jimmy Cartridge—No. I went down
onded dis mornin', an' de boss said. I
ought ter be discharged, so he fired me.

The Only Wav. "So you," asked the newly arrived shade. "are Nebuchadnezzar? I have always wanted to ask you why you ate that grass."

The shade of Nebuchadnezzar coughed uneasily. "To tell the truth," he said, "my wife insisted on having the greencut right away and the family next door had borrowed the lawn mower."—New York Press.

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