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mand of the English and Russian au-

thorities, after being warned that if

party of Cossacks became riotous in

This act was the spark that was

needed to set off the explosion. In a

moment a squadron of drunken horse-

men were dashing through the streets

The news spread to all quarters of

Barricades went up in an instant

and the rebels, with a surprising show

followed by a mob bent on pillage.

Uninitialed Ballots in 23 Out of 53 Ballot Boxes--- John Hayman, the well-known east Suspicion That Initialed Ballots Were Used a handsome new apartment house on avenue and Wellington street. to Forge Initials on Irregular Ballots for Negotiations, it is understood, have Mr. Hayman has not yet fully combeen completed between Mr. George pleted the plans, but it is stated that Doubtful Voters---Other Peculiarities.

The recount of the ballots in the ballot reaches the outside, the rest Beck-McEvoy election finished yester- comparatively easy. It can be used lay afternoon. Mr. McEvoy gained that in every one of these boxes there wo votes and Mr. Beck one.

of the recount, which revealed some very interesting facts.

The presence of one uninitialed ballot In 23 out of the 53 ballot boxes is a matter of serious moment.

Were Ballots in Circulation? It strengthens the suspicion of Liberal workers that on election day there were ballots in circulation outside of lot was not a secret ballot." the polling booths.

As it was very difficult to obtain information on this point a recount was demanded

It was only necessary to secure one initialed ballot from the polling booth in order to forge the deputy's signature book. on any number of ballots to be placed in the hands of doubtful doubters.

Peculiar Marks. Another circumstancee which gives color to the suspicion that this practice was resorted to is the fact that in each of the boxes where there were these uninitialed ballots there was a whole series of peculiarly marked ballots, so marked as to create comment.

The number varied, running from to 26 in each box. The trick might be done without the deputy returning officer's knowledge. It lowed. would be natural for him not to notice that an uninitialed ballot had been ex-

Mr. McEvoy Speaks.

McEvoy. "We showed what we had the marked ballot outside would mean that the water is pure." been led to believe was the case. It a great deal of difference." demonstrated that in 23 subdivisions Mr. McEvoy is expecting other de- water supply of London. out of 53 there was an uninitialed bal- velopments shortly, and the course of work. When once a properly-initialed within a few days.

Prompt Medical Attend-

ance Saves.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

liked being arraigned in police court

[Special to The Advertiser.]

sion of profits.

Hamilton, July 4 .- Official announce-

Bennett's will have the vaudeville

of weeks to settle that matter.

of the city will be carried on.

interests, arranging for an equal divi- to Montreal.

Displeased at Court Summons

all day with great success. The fact were ballots marked in a certain pe-

That was the least important feature culiar way, is a circumstance that makes our suspicions appear well founded. Ballot Not Secret.

"There was another reason I had for the recount, and that was to show that this so-called ballot was not secret. You could see across the table how a man voted. The paper was so thin that the mark could be distinguished at a considerable distance. This bal

More Peculiarities. In a single subdivision there were 26 ballots from which some initials had evidently been erased and others substituted.

In division 9 of ward 3 there was one more ballot than names on the poll In division 9 of ward 2 there one less ballot than names on the pol

In division 9 of ward 1 there were 3 uninitialed ballots for Beck, the only division in the city where that occurred. In this box there were 29 ballots marked in a certain peculiar way. This s the record of the recount.

Marks on Ballots. There was some discussion about the admission of a certain ballot. In one ballot a cross was marked after the name of Beck, while McEvoy's name was scored but. This ballot was al-

Another ballot marked with a cross changed for the initialed one he gave a circle after Beck's, was thrown out. Six of the uninitialed ballots were for McEvoy.

Since being served with the sum-

John Appleton, manager of the Sa-

The Advertiser made this announce-

voy, will manage both houses.

ment was made today that the Savoy and Bennett theatres had pooled their Bennett's last year, will probably go

Savoy will begin playing stock a week information secured from the head of-

No Water Is Needed in Devil Strips

A petition is being circulated among | "If only a strip three feet wide is

bicyclists of the city asking that the given us we would be all right," said

city council refrain from watering a bicyclist to The Advertiser. "When

the streets are watered it is impos- over 500 names on the petition now,

sible for them to ride, and they are and we expect to have many more

continually splashed with water and when it is ready to go to the coun-

mons to appear in court, she was very

melancholy and depressed, and de-

one ounce of laudanum.

A \$50,000 APARTMENT HOUSE PLANS ARE NOW MATURING

Mr. John Hayman, the Well-Known East London Contractor, Is Behind the Proposition --- Will Be Located on

Queen's Avenue.

Work will in all probability be Wellington street at present unocenced in a few weeks by Mr. cupied. end contractor, upon the erection of an "L," having fronts on both Queen's

T. Hiscox and Mr. Hayman for the the apartment house will cost about property owned by Mr. Hiscox on \$50,000, and will be one of the hand-Queen's avenue, and also for a lot on somest in the country.

The building will be in the shape of Mr Hayman has not yet fully com-

Lendon Township Man Injured Horse He Was Leading Frightened

escaped.

about the head.

By a Dog on Richmond Street was forced to let go, and the animal North-James Robson Was Seriously Hurt.

While Mr. James Robson, of London Township, was leading a horse behind his buggy on Richmond street, near Broughdale, a dog rushing out frightened the animal.

Mr. Robson was jerked out ear of the buggy onto the road. He held onto the horse, which dragged him some distance, when he ant En giner Kirkpatrick of this city.

Stewart's ambulance. He was removed to the residence of

mother-in-law, Mrs. Taylor, been hurried to the Pasteur Institute Wilson attended his injuries. He will be laid up for some time. He is a brother-in-law of Assist-

GEORGE D. M'MULLEN

Was a Well-Known Former Londoner

-Heart Trouble Ended Life.

Mr. George Dixon McMullen, lately

of London Ont., died yesterday morn-

ing at his residence in East Toronto,

of heart trouble. He was in his 48th

Mr. McMullen, who was a brother

don, and was well known in this part

BOYS WERE FOUND

ordered them home.

there could be no objection.

Prosecutions may follow.

In one case it is alleged that

GOT OFF EASY

A St. Thomas Man Fined for Mailing

Indecent Letters.

St. Thomas, July 4 .- J. S. Wilson, a

grossly indecent character, was today

found guilty before Judge Ermatinger

was prevalent to an alarming extent and would be rigidly suppressed. The

case has been a sensational one in the

MADE K. C.'S ..

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM.

FORECASTS.

Sunday-Southwest winds; fine and very

Toronto, July 4-8 a.m.

his 10-year-old son given the job.

Factories Inspector Appears To Be On

the Warpath These Days.

Factory Inspector Harry Clarke is

year.

ed the rate of assessment upon each in the various factories in the city.

Mr. Robson's legs were badly hurt

one knee particularly. It is thought

to be broken. He was also injured

him lying on the road, and summoned

London's Water Supply Is Pure One Not a Case of Fever in City This Year

Year-Citizens Have Reason To Feel Proud.

Officer Hutchinson to The Advertise this afternoon.

"That was evidently part of the water is excellent, pure and healthy, is a record any city might envy. "The recount from our standpoint game," said Mr. McEvoy. "It only In my opinion there is too much lime that disease which might be traced to of a heart affection, brought on in inella."

Last year only three cases of fever London has been particularly favor- dence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. lot. Only one is necessary to do the action to be taken will be made known were reported, and these were re-led."

Only Three Cases Reported Last ported during the first six months. Nineteen hundred and eight promises to eclipse that record. In every city each fall there are cases of typhoid fever due to care- to Rev. William McMullen, belonged to lessness of drinking water in summer a prominent Methodist family of Lon-

This sometimes causes epidemics, of the country, where he was con-"There is not a case of typhoid but last year was particularly free nected with railway interests. He went said Medical Health from that sort of thing so far as Lon- with his wife and two children, also

drinking water," continued Dr. Hutch- his youth by excessive bicycle-riding. This is a remarkable tribute to the inson. "The year past has been a The funeral will be held on Monday very healthy one, on the whole, and afternoon at 2 o'clock from his resi-

of the contending farmers, and an ap-

Drain Case Hangs Fire Eighteen Years Chatham Woman Tries Suicide Judge Elliott Dismisses One Appeal

Takes Dose of Laudanum, But liott attempted suicide by swallowing Row Over a Small Matter Bevel- Recently the township engineer fix- keeping a close watch on boys at work oped Into a Serious Dispute.

clared, among other things, that she would never attend the court. The attempt at self-destruction took A case that had been hanging fire that the drain should be constructed but his honor said that the word of place in a room in the house of Mrs. for upward of eighteen years, and had of tile, and that it had an improper the factory inspector was law, and Chatham, July 3.—Eccause she dis- George Birkby, Taylor avenue, the cost in legal fees a large amount of outlet. would-be suicide being discovered in money, was settled Thursday at Mc- The drain runs through approxion a charge of having stolen some McKeough used his stomach pump to clothes from a sister, Mrs. John El- good effect. Rival Theatres Pool Their Interests

peal was taken against the award by der fourteen at work. He immediately William Scott, J. H. Hamilton and W. J. Hamilton, who alleged that the

a comatose condition. Dr. George T. Gillivray by Judge Edward Elliott. mately 12,000 acres of farm lands and grown-up man was dismissed, and The action was what was known as empties into the Aux Sauble River. the Scott drain case, and involved Judge Elliott decided that the plaindisputes between West Nissouri tiffs had no grounds for complaint. Township and a number of farmers and dismissed the action. as to the legality of certain taxes im- Mr. E. W. Scatcherd appeared for posed upon the latter for the cost of the township and the township en maintaining the ditch.

voy, will manage both houses. George F. Driscoll, who managed Teachers of Ingersoll Visit London

A deputation from the Ingersoll The Ingersoll board are going board of education, consisting of erect a new school, and wanted Chairman Boyse, and Trustees Mac- see some modern structures. field to itself opening Aug. 31, and the ment some days ago on the strength of schools yesterday.

They were piloted by Inspector Ed- them very much. The front elevation and given the noticeably light sentence

auley and Thompson, visited the city | The lighting, heating and ventilation of St. George's School impressed

Democratic Delegates

city council refrain from watering a bicyclist to The Advertiser. "When the devil strip of the street car tracks the streets are watered it is very dif
Democratic party in Boston, accom- and that he is going to put up the risters are made K. C.'s, C. B. Patficult to get around, and it makes it panied by twenty-eight delegates from best fight yet. The cyclists point out that when most inconvenient for us. There are that city, passed through the city this Mr. Sullivan is confident of success, of Swan River, is commissioner to admorning in a private car en route for notwithstanding that Taft is a very minster naturalization oaths. Denver, where they will attend the strong opponent.

convention to be held in Denver. Acompanying the party was Mr. To The Advertiser Mr. Sullivan Alf. McDonald, of the Boston Transtated that Mr. Bryan was never script.

Labor Men Preparing for the Fight Seventh Soldiers Had a Close

subdivisions."

meeting will be called within a couple will come to the reunion in large street. In the meantime the organization numbers. The Railroad City will send The front row of the band was prac- "A Living Clergy." cions will occupy some time and when while.

As the band drew near Richmond tive Nickle was on the corner, and street, an Oxford car, going north, was prevented another motorman from at-The London Old Boys in St. Thomas standing on the south side of Dundas car.

Winnipeg 68 On the return from the Park, Detec-Quebec The first column in the above table re

WEATHER NOTES.

The weather is fine throughout the

THE CITIZENS OF

Rebels Surrender To the Shah's Troops and a General Massacre, Begins, in Which Thousands Are Said To

Have Perished.

St. Petersburg, July 3.-A massacretthe city on the promise of the Eng. is on at Tabriz, Persia, and the city lish and Russian representatives that is being sucked by a bloodthirsty and and not permitted to engage in dismerciless Cossack horde, according to order. authentic dispatches received here to-Rachin Khan acceded to this de-

Prior to the stating of the massacre 370 persons had been killed and he violated his word there would be FIELD MARSHAL LORD ROBERTS, upwards of 700 wounded in the out- intervention by the powers. Who will be invited to visit London skirts of the city since last Sunday. White flags were run up at various during the Old Boys' reunion in The dispatch received here tonight is points throughout the city and the August. He is coming to Quebec not timed, but indicates that the Shah's troops entered. Last night a to take part in teh tercentenary massacre started last night. Authentic figures of the number the Hiaban quarter, which is the hot-

slain in the massacre, which is bed of the revolutionists. A drinking NORFOLK COUNTY BOY thought to be still on, is not given, but bout was followed by the wrecking private estimate places the loss at of a bazaar. BITTEN BY MAD DOG 2,000.

Anarchy reigns in the city. There is a shortage of bread and hundreds Villa Nova, July 4.—The epidemic of of the rebel defenders of the city are hydrophobia, which has been thinning said to be starving. the herds of cattle and droves of swine

Shah Broke Truce Some farmers driving along found throughout Norfolk County, has taken A report received here this morna more serious turn. A little son of Valdo Olmstead, owner of a dog which ing stated that the city had surrend- the city as if by magic, the white ered to Rachin Khan, the Shah's com- flags were torn down and Cossacks went mad, has been bitten, and has mander, who has been in charge of and rebels flew at each others' throats South London, where Dr. James D. at New York. The dog is still at large the trouble was over, but later adthe siege of Tabriz. It indicated that wherever they met. and it is not known how many are invices show that it was premature. Tonight's dispatch says that an of organization, sprang to their dearmistice was arranged which vir- fense. The Cossacks were caught tually amounted to a truce. Tabriz more or less off their guard and sufrebels ceased firing and permitted fered severe loss owing to being DEAD IN TORONTO

Rachin Khan and his force to entertrapped within the enemy's lines. "Get the Axe," Said Mr. Pondullo When His Friend Played Concertina

Italian Musical Comedy Which | slept well the night before is not Discounts Opera of "Cayaleria Rusticana."

The Italian friends of Peter Ponaccompanied by his father, to live in dullo and Joseph Marinella are exert-In a city of nearly 50,000 not a case East Toronto, about six months ago, ing themselves to bring about a re-"So far as I can learn there have of fever is something of which the and was connected with Construction, conciliation between these gentlemen Mr. Marinella not, of course, using the been no cases this year. London's citizens ought well to be proud, and water is excellent, pure and healthy. is a record any city might envy.

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It seems that on Sunday last Mr. Pondullo added to his earthly treasdisposition, and plays well.

to Mr. Marinella's house to see a friend and charm him with soft rived at Mr. Marinella's house continued to produce dulcet strains. Didn't Like the Music.

known, but at any rate he took a decided objection to the noise Mr. Pondullo was making and expostulated with him. Mr. Pondullo is a believer, with

Shakespeare, that the man who has no music in his soul is "fit for treasons, stratagies and spoils," and he ex-

"Get the Axe."

All the while he continued to play, and when Pondullo started to "kid" him about having no music in his ures a concertina. He is of a musical makeup, Mr. Marinella became so exasperated that he threatened to get With his instrument he went down dullo's head off.

Such sentiments were so shocking WORKING UNDER AGE Italian airs. He played along the of the played along the strong to the played along the strong to the player street as he went, and when he ar- at once to the police station and laid an information against his friend. The men appeared yesterday, but the case was adjourned until Monday, by which time it is hoped that a settle-Whether Mr. Marinella had not ment will be reached.

in South Yesterday he made the rounds of the brickyards and found several boys un-

ary fighting in the streets of Asuncion, legation, both are in Asuncion. the capital of Paraquay, where a revolu- Communication by telegraph and tele

killed or wounded.

Buenos Ayres, Puly 3.-The latest ad- | Edward G. O'Brian, the United States An appeal was made to the point amount of taxation was too high; magistrate to allow the boys to work, magistrate to allow the boys to work, formosa, in the northeastern part of Harvey B. Owsley, jun., secretary of the vices received from private sources at minister to Paraguay and Uruguay, and

> tion is said to have broken out recently, phone with Asuncion has been cut, and and that hundreds of persons have been consequently there are conflicting rumors of a sensational character current here.

Warning From Factories Inspector

retired merchant, charged by A. M. 14 years of age to work in the holi-Hutchison, also a wealthy retired gen- days. tleeman, with heving sent him through

ten years old who were working.

Inspector Harry Clarke wishes to, The proprictors apparently were unwarn factory owners and manufac- aware that they must not hire such turers against taking children under children, even in the holidays, and at once dismissed them when informed This is contrary to the bylaw, and regarding the law. the mails letters and postal cards of a in his inspection the other day Mr. Manufacturers who break the law Clarke found several little children are liable to a fine of \$30 for each

child they employ under 14 years old.

They were piloted by Inspector Ed-them very much. The front elevation of \$25 and osts, with a severe warning. Increase in Inland Revenue Returns wards, and were well pleased with of the Chesley avenue school also The crown attorney said this practice.

The inland revenue returns for the and 42 cents a pound for stemmed, month of June totaled \$40,981 88, an where they formerly paid 10 cents and increase over June, 1907, of \$8,922 51, 15 cents. The returns for the month and over May of this year, of \$11,- are as follows: 454 03. Malt, ex-warehouse The figures for June, 1907, were Spirits, ex-warehouse 4,383 15 \$32,059 37, and for May 1908, \$29,- Raw leaf 18,409 64 tullo and E. C. Senkler. H. R. Archer, 527 85. Cigars, manufactured 2,419 51 The large increase is due to the new Cigars, ex-warehouse 9,966 40 duty on tobacco which has just gone Other revenue 55 75 into force, and dealers now pay 28 cents a pound for unstemmed tobacco

Employe Fell 15 Feet, Not Was Hurt Today-Moderate southerly winds; mosty fair and warm; a few scattered show-

into a pile of boxes and iron beams his balance and fell to the floor. and yet escape broken bones was the The force of the fall rendered him experience of Fred Taylor, of 1073 unconscious, but he was soon revived. Weather. Francis street, an apprentice at the Beyond injury to his nerves from Electrical Construction Company's the shock of falling, and a few cuts plant on Dundas street, yesterday af- and bruises, Taylor escaped injury.

To fall about fifteen feet headlong crane when in some manner he lest He will be able to resume his duties Taylor was working on a traveling it is thought, in a few days.

Old potatoes were in great demand were barely procurable at that. on the market this morning, and, About six loads were offered for sale, prices soared upward accordingly. the largest of these containing twenty. A short time ago old potatoes sold bags. The load sold for \$30. ation to London. All the old boys will tent on their music, and did not notice were supported by their fathers but in Dominion, except that a few local show-The work of manning these subdivi- be in costume, and will be worth the car. Sergt. Cockburn saw it, how- canada a living people supported a liv- ers are occurring in Western Ontario and the wholesale prices for them ranged and the scarcity of old ones rendered from \$1 45 to \$1 50 per bag, and they sales very good

As announced in The Advertiser, that is completed it is probable that a some time ago, the Labor party will candidate will be selected. "We will have a candidate," said a Cockburn alone prevented a serious ac- an accident." minion election, and are at present body in the party takes that for marching to Tecumseh Park last evenmaking arrangements for organizagranted, and is busy organizing the

When the cardidate will be named St. Thomas London Old Boys. has not been discussed as yet, but a

The quick action of Drum-Major pushed them back just in time to avoid warm.

ever, and shouting to the men, he ing clergy."

tempting to rush the soldiers with his cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records one of the largest contingents to the tically on the track when the signal A cablegram from London, England, the minimum temperature during the 24 A meeting was held recently, when the matter of organization was gone the matter of organization was gone over thoroughly, and the city divided of the largest contingents to the motorman to take his car north.

WEA

The bandsmen, of course, were in-

Saskatchewan.

KNOTT & SANGSTER

ROOM 101. MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650. CHELSEA GREEN.—FIFTY LOTS WILL BE OFFERED ON EASY PAYMENTS. YOU CAN BUY A LOT BY PAYING \$5 DOWN AND PAY THE
BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

CARFRAE CRESCENT.—A NEW SU RVEY JUST ACROSS TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE. TWO RED BRICK HOUSES ALREADY CONTRACTED FOR
AND A NUMBER OF LOTS SOLD.

DRAINS, SIDEWALKS AND WATER
MAINS WILL BE LAID AT ONCE. LOTS, \$6 TO \$15, ON EASY PAYMENTS.

CALL AND SEE PLAN.

WATERLOO STREET—1½-story brick, cement block foundation, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 33.4x145 feet. Price, \$3,150.

ELIZABETH STREET—Two-story brick, 16 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda; lot 45x106 feet. Price, \$3,000.

RECTORY STREET—1½-story brick, 10 tooms, barn, shed, cement walks; lot \$2x153 feet. Call for particulars. CHRISTIE STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 151x124 feet; barn. Price, \$50.

Will trade for small farm.

FACTORY ON C. P. R.—Lot 50x120 feet.

COLBORNE STREET—Two-story brick, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences, hot water heated; lot 50x150 feet. A splendid chance, \$4,000.

BRISCOE STREET—Two-story brick foundation, 7 rooms, in perfect order, veranda; large lot. At a baryanic feet order, veranda; large lot. At a baryani will trade for small farm.

FACTORY ON C. P. R.—Lot 50x120 feet.
Call and get particulars.

OXFORD STREET—14-story brickreneer, stone foundation. 7 rooms, gas
and fixtures, fruit trees; lot 33½x164 feet.
2,100.

CARLING STREET—Two-story brickreneer, stone foundation. 7 rooms, gas
and fixtures, fruit trees; lot 33½x164 feet.
2,100.

CARLING STREET—Two-story brickreneer, 10 rooms, connected with sewer. and fixtures, fruit trees; lot 33½x164 feet. \$2,100.

MAITLAND STREET — 1½-STORY brick, stone foundation, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 51.8x145 feet. \$2,800.

HORTON STREET—Two-story and attic brick, 11 rooms, large cellar, front and back stairs, modern conveniences. Call for particulars.

CHEAPSIDE STREET—New story and balf frame, 4 bedrooms, parlor, diningroom, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot \$2,100.

DUNDAS STREET—New story and balf frame, 4 bedrooms, parlor, diningroom, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot \$2,100.

BEXI32 feet. \$1,250.

DUNDAS STREET—Two-story brick, 9 rooms; a splendid place for doctor or store; a fine corner; lot 56x126. Call for particulars.

INGLESIDE PLACE—Two splendid lots. A chance of a lifetime. \$550 each.
PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story brick-veneer, 6 rooms, electric light and fixtures; lot 32x137 feet. Call for particulars.

TO LET—ENGLISH STREET—1½-story brick-veneer, 6 rooms, electric light and fixtures; lot 32x137 feet. Call for particulars.

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TO LET—ENGLISH STREET—1½-story brick-veneer, 10 rooms, connected with sewer, sas and fixtures, porch, stable. \$2,100.

REGENT STREET—Large frame cottage, brick foundation, 8 rooms, 2 good cellars, barn, henhouse, fruit trees; lot 132x400 feet. A splendid opportunity. \$2,000.

ELIAS STREET—Brick cettage, cement foundation, 7 rooms, electric light and fixtures; lot 56x126. Call for particulars.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Two-story brick, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 26x178 feet. Call and get particulars.

TO LET—ENGLISH STREET—1½-story brick-yellow feet. Splendid opportunity. \$2,000.

ELIAS STREET—Brick cettage, cement foundation, 7 rooms, electric light and fixtures, porch, stable. \$2,100.

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tures; lot 32x137 feet. Call for particulars.

TO LET-ENGLISH STREET-1½-story modern house; \$18 and water rates. Possession at once.

LANGARTH STREET-1½-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, lot 30x189 feet. \$1,700.

SPLENDID NEW TWO-STORY and attic, with about an acre and a half of land; finished in oak and all modern conveniences, on city limits; splendid spring and own waterworks system. Cost \$5,000.

Will sell for \$3,500 if taken at once.

NELSON STREET-Frame cottage; lot 50x125 feet. \$650.

SACKVILLE STREET-New 1½-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 8 rooms, yearned, all downstairs, decorated, grained throughout, all modern conveniences; lot 31x189 feet. Only \$150 cash, balance \$16 menthly. \$2,000.

LYLE STREET-Semi-detached two-story brick, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 31x189 feet. Only \$150 cash, balance \$16 menthly. \$2,000.

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LYLE STREET-Semi-detached two-story brick, 8 rooms, gas and electric light, bathroom, pantry, good cellar; lot \$8x100 feet. A snap for \$3,400.

HELLMUTH AVENUE-New story and three-quarters brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 8 rooms, veranda, all downstairs, decorated, grained throughout, all modern conveniences; lot 35x147 feet. \$3,500.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, lot 35x147 feet. \$3,500.

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house; lot 37.6x95 feet. Call for particulars.

RIDOUT STREET SOUTH—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, two grates and mantels; lot 60x150 feet. \$4,800.

PICCADILLY STREET — Two-story brick, 10 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 50x150 feet. \$3,500.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, 7 rooms, cellar; lot 34x147 feet. \$1,350.

WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story and attic red pressed brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 11 rooms, modern conveniences, front and back stairs, veranda; lot 37.6x200 feet. Call and get price.

RIDOUT STREET—Sylendid lots, \$1,200.

dining-room, kitchen and combination fixtures, piped for furnace; lot 35x100 feet. \$2,500.

BECHER STREET—1½-story brick, stone foundation, 9 rooms, gas and electric light and combination fixtures, piped for furnace; lot 35x100 feet. \$2,500.

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HILL-On July 3, 1908, at his late residence, 35 Tecumseh avenue, Thomas Hill (native of Herefordshire, England), aged 71 years and 10 months. Funeral from above address on Mon-

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encouraging. A vast amount of hay ress and productions of our country. has already been put in the barns in excellent condition; with another week of fine weather the Province will have the best lot of feed of this kind in store in its history. Grain crops are coming on well, and corn is making magnificent growth. The hogs: it now seems likely that the output of cheese and butter may acis quite certain that the hog output tion. will be very light. Cost of production in both these lines promises however, to be much less than in

"Taking it all in all including crop prospects as well as market outlook,

A week of fine weather has elapsed in the barns. Scarcely any conceivable. the hopes of the Ontario farmers. The but the crop is so far advanced that only abnormal conditions can adversely affect it. If the harvest fulfills its present promise Canada will be liter+ ally a golden autumn.

TORONTO AND FILTRATION.

alities which decided Toronto in favor adds:

"The 'mountains of information' did not know any more about filtra.

It is probable also that some of the champions of filtered river water in this city got their arguments out of books or from other second-hand The literature on the question is scarcely likely to be as fresh as the information brought from the home of filtration by Dr. McCallum. Neither are laboratory tests, under ideal conditions, which may have converted medical men, conclusive evidence of the working of a filtration plant on a large

The Telegram strongly advises that 'Dr. Sheard, the medical health officer of Toronto, be sent over the ground traversed by Dr. McCallum before any of the money voted by the ratepayers is expended. The mere fact that the water of Lake Ontario is so contaminated near Toronto that citizens are willing to spend \$700,000 on a purifying process, which is only an experiment, is a warning to the citizens of London. The water of a sluggish Fox and Brer Rabbit will live long. stream like the Thames cannot be as pure as that of Lake Ontario.

One feature of the policy pursued by the present Minister of Agriculture, Hon, Sydney Fisher, is entitled to special commendation. For several sessions Mr. Fisher has asked Parliament for a grant to enable Canada to be properly represented at one, at least, day will probably cost more lives than of the international exhibition which Europe. At the exhibitions at Milan history. and Liege the Dominion was represented by appropriate exhibits, including products of the forest, the farm, the mines and the fisheries, as well as to be regretted that very frequently

Canadian manufacturers do not take

enough interest in the matter to do the country full justice. At both Niagara power scheme, now Milan and Liege the Canadian building was one of the great attractions. Another hireling of the corporations! At the former place the progress of Canada was illustrated to hundreds of

thousands of people of Southern and Thames is comparatively pure be-

the Belgians, the French, the Germans, and the Dutch. The result has been a grand advertisement of Canada and and innumerable cows and other anithings Canadian.

Not since the Indian and Colonial Ex-Business Office 107 hibition of 1889 has the Dominion been The London Advertiser Company, Mr. Fisher considered it especially fitting that our exhibit at the Franco-British Exhibition should be one in every way worthy of Canada. The the products of the British Empire and prosecution of the combines, which of France and her colonies-two was squelched by the present Ontario SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR DAILY powers which are in most amicable re- Government, says that \$3,000,000 a lationship. Moreover, as a state of the year is being taken out of the people's Empire in which both French and pockets by illegal methods of re-Six Months \$2 50 English speaking subjects are so large- straining trade. Whether this state-

object of this exhibition was to show propriate that 'a special effort should tions which the Attorney-General be made on this occasion, and the does not care to tackle. minister is satisfied that the display prepared will do credit to the Dominion. In addition Canada is taking part holder says that the Grand Trunk is in the Scottish International Exhibition looked upon in Canada as an alien, be-The Weekly Sun, which can speak in Edinburgh, where a very excellent cause its head office is in England.

the House, Canada gets invitations to Trunk did was to reverse the old polthese exhibitions, which are held in key of trying to run the road from different countries from year to year, London, and to place full power in the wards of half a million more than in and reaps all the advantages of or-1907. With an average of twenty ganization which costs her nothing. Of course these displays cost the country something, but the minister is satis. however, point to rather better than fled Canada is getting more than an adequate return for the expenditure. Mr. Fisher says he knows of nothing Champlain, Montcalm and Wolfe are all that has done more of late years to dead, it is not likely to hurt their feel-"In Ontario prospects are equally show to the world at large the prog-

RURAL DELIVERY AND THE ROADS.

The postoffice budget of the United States for the year ended June 30 last weak points are in dairying and shows a deficit of \$13,000,000, due largely to the growing expense of detually be less than last year, and it livery beyond the centers of popula-

The postal department at Washington has decided that after reasonable notice mail will not be delivered over Opposition in the world under our system 1907. In fruit a good crop is prom-ised, and trees, speaking generally, roads which are not kept in good con-to that undesirable end is for the Oppo dition. Recently a circular was sent sition members to keep on talking. to the postmasters at rural delivery It is safe to say that the agricultural offices instructing them to report the situation in all Canada was never number of miles of road covered from more promising than it is at the their respective offices, and the general Ontario, the candidate in a certain Whitcondition of the same, and asking for ney constituency made a speech of exthe names of the persons charged with since the above was written, and a their supervision. The answers to After the conclusion of the meeting a this circular have led to this latest decision of the department. Rural free take a course at a school of oratory?" freak of the weather can disappoint delivery costs the Government of the United States millions of dollars an- I attend. Man, I was born in Tipperary.' are so much in excess of the corresponding receipts that the entire postal deficit is traceable to this source, and the department feels it is but right erly so called, since everyone owns somethat if rural communities would continue to enjoy the benefits of the service they should see to it that the roads The Toronto Telegram says that the covered by the carriers are maintained statements of Dr. McCallum, of this in such a state that they may at all city, published in The Advertiser, give seasons of the year be traversed with ple, speaking at the International Sunday greater evidence of close scientific re- ease and safety. The idea is that those search and thorough study of the sub- who profit from the service should do ject of water filtration than the gener- their part to facilitate its operation.

The result of this ruling of the deof the \$700,000 bylaw. The Telegram partment will doubtless be to greatly stimulate the good roads movement, which guided the city in some cases in it an argument in favor of the inand there may be Canadians who see troduction of rural free delivery in this tion than filtration knows about country. As a matter of fact, the impossibility of keeping many of the Canadian country roads passable - even some of those close to the cities-at certain seasons of the year, is an important obstacle to the successful operation of such a system here.

The present Dominion Government with it all, instead of reporting a deficit year after year, as did its prede cessor, and as does the Government of the United States, is able to show a goodly surplus annually. When the financial conditon of this branch of the public service will warrant it, free rural delivery may be established, but the country must be prepared to appropriate several millions of dollars annually at the outset. By that time possibly the state of the country roads will be less an impediment to so costly

"Uncle Remus" is dead, but Brer

The slaughter in Persia indicates that the Russians have found some ADVERTISING CANADA ABROAD. people they can whip.

> Germany has not forgiven country for the British preference; but this attitude is more expensive to Germany than to Canada.

The celebration across the line tosome of the battles in the American occur in some part of revolution, which are writ large in

If those uninitialed ballots in the Beck-McEvoy election do not prove crookedness outside the polling booths manufactured products, although it is they prove astonishing incompetence inside the booths.

Ex-Mayor Coatsworth, of Toronto. who was one of the pushers of the that it means dear power, not cheap.

Southeastern Europe, and at Liege to cause there is no town along it

there are innumerable farms along it, mals wallow in it.

The joke is at Premier Asquith's expense. He told the women they must prove that they wanted the franchise before parliament would grant it, and the suffragettes straight. way showed they were in earnest by breaking his windows.

Mr. J. W. Curry, who began the

A disgruntled Grand Trunk share-This is not the case. The wisest thing As Mr. Fisher recently explained in the present management of the Grand hands of the man on the spot.

FAINT PRAISE.

[Montreal Herald.1 The best thing that can be said about the tercentenary poetry that we have received up to the present date is that as

OH, SCISSORS!

[Ally Sloper.] Showman-Look here, your paper said the biggest snake in my show was twenty feet long, when it's really thirty-one feet. Editor-Sorry, but we were pressed for space yesterday, and had to cut

NEED FOR THE CLOSURE.

[Toronto Globe.1 "A Government that is fit to live," says the Mail and Empire, "could not be obstructed by a parliamentary minority." The best Government in the world can be obstructed at any time by the worst

WHERE HE LEARNED.

[Canadian Courier.] ceptional quality on the Friday night in curious acquaintance approached would-be M. P. and asked: "Did you ever "Oratory, is it?" asked the contemptu-

HAPPY FRANCE. [Pall Mall Gazette.]

France has the unique distinction of being a nation without a proletariat-propthing, and will continue to own it, since the population does not increase

TRUTH PENETRATES SLOWLY.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] Mr. Booker Washington, the good friend and trusty champion of the colored peo-School Convention at Louisville the other day, said: "We are fast learning in every part of America that ane man cannot hold another in the ditch without remaining in the ditch with him." This s the substance of a great truth, but it takes even advanced civilization a long time to realize it.

THE DELICIOUS REACTION.

[Up-to-Date.] Post--Well, how did you like the pic

Yost-I was so glad to get home again hat I was glad I went.

THEY BETTER LET HIM RUN.

[Winnipeg Tribune.]

HEAVY GOING. [Life.]

"How'd you get here, old man?" "In my airship." "Road good?" "Cloudy.

AN IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARY. [Calgary Albertan.]

at the polls of the Conservative Government, which went upon the rocks on June 23, 1896. The time seems short, because the new Government ushered in a Christopher, 2:40; Neepewah, Brazil, ope. have changed since then, and Canada has Walter Scranton, 10:30; Sellwood, rapidly forged ahead until it has attain- 11:30; Riddle, 12:20 Friday a.m.; Thew, Government is not responsible for all of this, but the Laurier Government is re- (wood), 1:30; Osler, 3:20; Haddington, sponsible for much of it. When the flood 6:20. ime came the Government was present to direct conditions and to shape the course of a rising nation.

GOOD CROP PROSPECTS.

[Weekly Sun.] inues to improve week by week. If present indications are to be relied upon, the Canadian West will this year produce a record crop. In the United States prospects also indicate an abundant yield in all lines of grain. In the principal European grain-growing countries the outlook in Ontario prospects could not well be more promising than they are. Despite the unfavorable weather in the early spring, grain has made an excellent start, and the rains of the last few days have come just at the right time to prevent a

The harvest now under way will, with reasonably dry weather for the next fortnight, prove one of the best in the history 5; Sellwood, Walter Scott, 5:30; Alasin the ground ensures a continuance of ka and barge, 6; Riddle, 6:40; Mayfears good pasture until soiling crops are ready tham and barge, 7:30; Buffalo, 3 Frifor cutting. Coupled with this hopeful day a.m.; Charles Neff, 3:10; Kopp, agricultural situation there has been a 3:30; Northern Wave, 3:40; Sullivan, brightening up of all lines of industry, one 4; Mohawk, 4:30; Kongo, Berry, 5; of the most notable indications of this

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certain renewal of activity in all industrial cept it. There will be no changes in ines as a consequence. Notwithstanding the splendid pastures the ministries of marine and war. which we have had so far this season,

GOT NO THANKS.

we should however soon catch up.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] "I broke a record today. Had the last cord with a woman." "Didn't think it possible. How'd it hap-Why, I said to a woman in the car.

'Madam, have my seat.' A FOOLISH WISH.

[Bystander.] Meanman-It seems a shame, after slaving for it all these years, to think Biltmore To Be Closed for Year-Strict proceded, the aeronauts pinning their that I can't take a blessed sovereign Grabbe-My dear sir, what would be the use? It would only melt.

Vessel Passages.

If Tom Longboat is barred from running in the Olympic races it's dollars to 12:20 Thursday p.m.; Wm. G. Mather, in his plans and, following this change, intervals of ten minutes. doughnuts that Toronto or Hamilton will Aztec and consorts, 12:40; Reed, 1:15; comes the announcement that all start an agitation for the independence Milwaukee, Sylvania, Hart, 2; Codorus, the horses from the Biltmore stables has done much to improve and cheapen that more trifling incident relating to the 3; Coffinbury, Tuscarora, 3:30; Matoa, are to be put on the market at once. Flower, 8:30; German, Jenney, Paine, with two weeks' pay in advance. 9:30; Ramano, Gettyburg, 10; Superior Friday a.m.; Ball, Philip Minch, 1:40; sary for him to curtail expenses. This is the anniversary of the defeat nington, 5:20; Republic, 6; Northern hold servants has been reduced and King, W. L. Brown, Farwell, 6:30; Au-

rania, 7:30. velopment that Canada has ever known, Princeton, 4; Collingwood, 4:30; Fitz and under such periods of sunshine time gerald (new), Crerar, 5:30; Schuylkill, passes quickly. Canada of today is not 6; Corey, 6:40; Murphy, 7:40; Fairthe Canada of twelve years ago. Times bairn, 8:30; Mecosta, 9; Mary Boyce, 12:40; Sachem and consort, 1; Alaska Bradstreets say: General trade there tariff is removed.

Up: Crowe, 11:20 Thursday a.m.; though they are still for small lots. Leonard Hanna, 11:40; Hoover, 1:20 Fall prospects are good. Collections Gave Up Man to Police Who Told p.m.; Holden, 1:50; Tionesta, 3:30; Majestic, Harlem, 4; generally moderately busy. Hebard, Uganda, 5; Livingstone,6:40; The general commercial situation con- Australia, Andaste, 9; Crete, 10; Colonel, 10:30; Dalton, 1 Friday morning; Midland King, Major, Emma Hutchinson, 3:30; Corunna, 4:30. Down: Ishpeming, 12:30 Thursday p.m.; Jay Morse, 1; Colby, Packer, 2; Amasa Stone, 3:20; Ahi, 3; D. O. Mills is also brighter than for last year. Here 1:30; Palmer, whaleback, 2:30 Friday morning; Briton, Magna, 6; Saronic,6. Port Colborne, Ont., July 3 .- Up:

> troit. Port Huron, Mich., July 3 .- Down: Collingwood, 11:40 Thursday a.m.: W. E. Fitzgerald, Crowe, Colby, Schuyl-

> Wahcondah, Fort William; Snook, De-

Tokio, July 3.—It is expected that the cabinet will resign tomorrow nering has brought suit for divorce morning. The Associated Press was informed today that the premier, Among theatrical folk rumors of such Marquis Saionji, decided to tender his a suit have been current for some at his request the members of his cabinet agreed to resign also. The for Europe, Miss Mannering engaged resignations will be tendered to the counsel about a year ago, but the Emperor in the morning.

The nominal reason for Marquis Saionji's resignation is ill-health. The cabinet are all strict members of the Selyuka or Constitutionalist

party, and it was, therefore, neces-

sary that they resign with him. The actual reason for the resignation of the premier is understood to be the position taken by Marquis Inouye, secretary of the home department, regarding the future financial policy Saionji. This includes retrenchment in the army and the navy, the postponement of public works, a de mand for a sinking fund, and the yearly repayment of loans. Marquis Government's policy regarding finances. This gave offence to Marquis Saionji, who decided to resign alone. He consulted with the other ministers and was by them persauded to accept the resignations of all the members of the cabinet.

Mikado May Decline.

One unknown quantity in the sltuation is the position the Emperor may take. He possibly may decline to accept the resignations, but this is considered extremely unlikely. Marquis Katsura, who was formerly premier, probably will succeed Marquis Saioni, although Admiral Count Yamatota, former minister of marine, is a strong candidate for the premiership. The best opinion well informed circles, however, gives this position to Marquis Katsura, in which event Count Komura, at present the Japanese ambassader at London, is almost certain to succeed Count Hayashi, the present minister of foreign affairs. Count Hayashi probably will succeed Count Komura at London. It is uncertain who will get the portfolio ignited the others. of finance; no one is anxious to ac-

The Genro or elder statesmen will dairy output, as measured by receipts and be consulted immediately with regard exports at Montreal, is considerably be- to the appointment of a premier. hind the record of last year. The exports Marquis Katsura is a member of the to the top floor and then went down the ous gentleman, "never a school of it did of cheese from Montreal from the opening of the season until the end of last week tota, has considerable influence therethan for the corresponding period a year in. There is reason to believe that ago. Receipts of cheese in Montreal last Marquis Saionji will support Marquis week were 76,183, nearly 23,000 less than Katsura in the Diet. Marquis Saionji for a year ago. Butter receipts, on the is the leader of the Seiyuka, which other hand, were 2,000 packages in excess has a majority in the Diet and Marof 1907, but this was not sufficient to off-set the decrease in cheese. With con-quis Katsura is the leader of the tinuance of good pastures now promised Baido Club, which has forty votes. Such a combination would give Marquis Katsura an absolute majority. It is doubtful if any other man in the Ten Monster Balloons Will Set Sail post of premier could secure full parliamentary support. In best informed circles it is declared positively that

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the general policy of the Government

will not be changed. The present

programme of retrenchment

Economy Practiced.

House, the palatial North Carolina es- measured by air-line to the point of tate of George W. Vanderbilt, is to be descent. The contest is of internaclosed up for a year. Mr. Vanderbilt, tional character, France and Canada who, it was announced a short time being represented. The first car is Detroit, Mich., July 3.—Up: Mueller, ago, had intended remaining at Bilt- scheduled to cut loose from its moor-Mariska, 4; Panther, 4:30; Martin and Also another announcement is made to pariska, 4; Pantner, 4:30; Martin and the effect that the large retinue of ser- Filipinos Will Beseech the Next Con-Delaware, 7; Maytham, 7:15; Verona, vants at Biltmore has been discharged

Those in a position to know declare City, Krupp, 10:20; Laugham, 11:20; that Mr. Vanderbilt is hard up for Ralph and barge, 11:40; Manola, 12:40 ready funds, and it has become neces-Lumberman and barges, 2; Eads, Bell, Mr. Vanderbilt's policy at Biltmore 2:40; Lagonda, Santiago, 3:30; Tur- for some time has been one of strict ret Crown, 4:40; Ward Ames, 5; Ben- economy. The number of his house-Mr. Vanderoilt has been acting as his own overseer. Mr. Vanderbilt and family expect to leave July 8 for Eur-

BUSINESS IMPROVES

Montreal, July 3.-London reports to continues to improve all along the line Sorting orders for summer lines are for a fairly wide range of goods, al-Shaughnessy, are fair to good. Manufacturers are

HIS LEG DROPPED OFF

A Remarkable Outcome of the Illness of Mr. John Charlton.

Toronto, July 3.-The News says: The reports that Mr. John Charlton had his cashier for Nielson Company, of To- ted the theft. leg amputated are incorrect. Instead, there ronto, Three weeks ago Wednesday occurred what surgeons regard as an al- he started for a bank with \$800 in most remarkable instance of a wither- cash and checks for \$272. Instead of ing away. A blood clot formed in an going to the bank, he went to the artery in the right leg, stopping circula- Union Station, and took a train for of John Scott, when a roll of bills tion, and his life was despaired of. A Buffalo, where he spent part of the which Mrs. Scott had been handling short time ago, however, the whole leg, close up to the knee, withered away and money on the races. He came to was missed. Scott swore out a war kill, 1:10 p.m.; Murphy, 2:10; Crowe, dropped off. The only operation neces- Windsor this week and yesterday met rant, charging Earle with theft. Early sary for the surgeon was to remove a a woman at the Windsor track, whom was locked up a few hours, and the small portion of bone that protruded he told that the Ontario police were released on \$1,000 bail to appear on from the knee. The wound is nearly looking for him. On returning to De- Monday. Yesterday the missing roll healed, and Mr. Charlton's condition is troit, the woman informed the police of bills was found in Scott's house The usual instances of such a kind result from a severe frostbite. A numbness of the most notable indications of this being an increase in the orders for rails by American railways. On the whole it by American railways.

MACKETT SUED FOR DIVORCE

Premier Wanted To Retrench, Mary Mannering Takes Proceedings for Separation, Naming Several Co-respondents.

New York, July 4.-That Mary Man from James K. Hackett, was learned resignation some days ago, and that menths. The summons in the divorce suit was served on Mr. Hackett early suit was not begun until it was apparent that there was no further hope of reconciliation. It is understood that the complaint will name more than one co-respondent. Mr. Hackett and Miss Manering were married May 2, 1897, but the marriage was kept secret until the following January. For several seasons Mr Hackett and his wife were joint stars.

SEVEN PERISH IN STORE BLAZE

Inouye recently attacked the present Shop Girls in Cleveland Concern Victims of a Fireworks

Explosion.

Cleveland, July 3.-Six girls and a 5 year-old boy are dead, while possibly a ore of others were more or less serious ly injured as the result of an explosion of reworks in the S. Kresge five and ten cent store on Ontario street today. panic among the hundreds of clerks and customers followed the explosion. It was not known until nearly two hours after the fire was out, when the firemen began dead, aged 75. searching the building, that any lives were lost.

The dead are: Emma Schumcker, 18, floor walker; Marie Wagner, 17, clerk; Anna Trefall, 24, clerk; Frida Trefall, 17, elerk; Elizabeth Reis, 18, clerk; Mary Hughes, 27, shopper; James T. Parker, 1

years old. Fatally hurt: Anna Hildenbrant, 18, internally injured; Helen Catraski, 14, inernally injured. The fire was started when one of the

deces of fireworks, a spark from which opened. The flames immediately broke out and Peterboro, boasts of 500 members. swept through the establishment. The fire was brought under control after the

place had been gutted. Henry Miller, an employe of the store, Bay. indoubtedly saved many lives. As soon as he discovered the fire he ran hastily fire escape in the rear. At each floor shaft. calling on the girls and clerks to come for buildings, valued at \$416,080, were the windows to the fire escapes. At least 75, he says, got out.

BIG BALLOON RACE CHICAGO TO OCEAN

From Chicago This Afternoon.

Chicago, July 4.—Ten monster balloons, weather permitting, will start by dynamite. late this afternoon from Aero Park in "Chicago-to-Ocean" race under the direction of the Chicago Aeronautique engine at Hudson. Club. Although clouds hung low in the sky early in the day and showers threatened, preparations for the event faith to the official forecast of a fair afternoon. Two cups are offered, one Asheville, N. C., July 3.—Biltmore the air, and one for the longest flight, for the balloon remaining longest in intervals of ten minutes.

HUGE TARIFF PETITION

gress To Let in Sugar and Tobacco.

Manila, July 3 .- This afternoon Manila held a monster tariff demonstration. Twenty thousand men, representing the leading industries, marched in procession and then assembled on the Luneta, and ratified by resolution the petition of the merchant association that Congress grant the Philippine Islands trade privileges equal to those enjoyed by Porto Rico.

The association is canvassing the provinces through agents and Government officials and expects that when the petition is presented at the opening ALL ALONG THE LINE of the next Congress, it will bear 1,-000,000 signatures.

The sugar and tobacco planters declare that ruin is inevitable unless the covered the woman, and so prevented her

THE WOMAN "PEACHED"

Her of Steal at Toronto. Detroit, Mich., July 3 .- As a result

of having taken a woman into his build mills in Canada. confidence, and confessing to her that the Ontario police were seeking him, Dutton, was sentenced to eight months! Edwin R. Heilman, 40 years old, of in the Central Prison by Police Magis-Toronto, is held at police headquar- trate Hunt on a charge of stealing and ters. An officer is coming from Toronto for him today. Heilman was and Heilman was arrested. Heilman under a bed. Scott then wanted for production the world over, and with the 7:40.

Rappahannock, consort, Glenellah, most painless. Mr. Charlton is at his last night he did not have a penny ages if the case is decided in his possession.

Ask_and you will find that in business offices where it is essential to use the best ink

is used . You should use it at home Resolutely refuse substitutes.

CANADIAN

Western wheat is now heading out Milk in Welland is five cents per quart. Elijah Eagle, sen., of Hespeler, is

Welland Liberals have re-nominated W. M. German, M. P. The G. T. P. is now only twelve

miles from Saskatoon. Lightning killed eleven cattle of Robert Moore, Dummer Township. Fire in the business section of Killarney, Man., did \$25,000 damage.

The locomotive department of the clerks was demonstrating with one of the C. P. R. Angus shop has been re-Charlotte Street Methodist Church

> The body of James L. Henderson, of Hamilton, was found in Burlington The steamer Empress, on Stoney Lake, ran on to a log and twisted her

In Montreal, in June, 127 permits

of Montreal a picnic at St. Helen's, Island The C. N. R. branch to Regina will reach the Saskatchewan capital in a

La Patrie gave 13,000 poor children,

month Two towers, to cost \$120,000, are to be built on the Church of Our Lady at Guelph.

The C. P. R. station at East Selkirk was robbed, the safe being blown

John K. Reid, tailor of Point Fortune, Que., was killed by a C. P. R. No United States steam trading vessels have passed through St. Law-

rence canals this season. Messrs. Dunn and McDonald, young men of Lachine, ran the Lachine Rapids in an 18-foot skiff. Brantford council refused to appoint

Mayor Bowlby a delegate to the Canadian Union of Municipalities. The new Imperial Tobacco Company has taken over the American and Empire Tobacco Companies, of Montreal So far this season a million and a half bushels more wheat have been

carried on the St. Lawrence than last vear Splendid progress is being made on the Frent Canal.

Mrs. Mary E. Scott, of Hamilton, committed suicide yesterday by taking car-Wm. Robbins, an Englishman residing in Fort William, committed suicide yesterday by taking laudanum. The city of Toronto has 115 cases in the

courts at present. Of this number 47 are against the Toronto street railway. Milk has dropped a cent a quart in Toronto. Loose milk now sells at 7 cents a quart and bottled milk at 8 cents. Sam Scoletta, an Italian, of Toronto, carried a sack of sugar weighing 330 pounds, one mile, in 23 minutes, to win a wager of \$55 from Savatore Baldali. The Orangemen of West Toronto have sent a protest to the board of education against the appointment of a Roman Catholic teacher in the public schools.

day by taking laudanum. Her sister disdeath. The employes of the Grand Trunk shops in Stratford, who have been working 40 hours a week, have been increased to 45 hours. A further increase is expected

Mrs. John Elliott, a domestic, of Chat-

ham, attempted to commit suicide yester-

Hon. George W. Ross thinks that the Americans are saving their pulpwood at. the expense of Canada's, and that the embargo would compel the Americans to George Cook, employed on a farm near

THE WRONG MAN.

gold watch from Wm. Ramstein's room in the Queen's Hotel, Dutton. Cook admit-

Windsor, July 3 .- W. E. Earle, carpenter, was working at the home says he will be glad to return to To- withdraw the case, but Earle insisted

EAST MIDDLESEX ENTRANCE EXAMS

The Results Reached at London The Election Measure Further Lucan, Dorchester Station and Thorndale.

In the June entrance examination held at London, Lucan, Dorchester Station and Thorndale, 329 pupils wrote, of whom 233 were successful. The highest mark taken was 548 by Frank Tyler, No. 5, Delaware. Margaret MacGregor, of London Junction, won the gold medal donated by Mr. 8. F. Glass to the pupil of London Township, taking the highest mark on the entrance examination; but owing to the fact that she also won the medal donated by Mr. Glass to the pupil of London Junction taking the highest mark, the township medal will go to another pupil of London Junction school, Rhoda Shewring, who stood second highest in the town-

Margaret MacGregor obtained 540, and Rhoda Shewring 534 marks. Amelia Brownlee, of the Lucan ship offered by the Lucan High School Board to the pupil taking the highest mark at the entrance examination held at Lucan, and Alma Burnett, of the same school, won the second scholarship. Amelia Brownlee obtained 504, and Alma Burnett 501

About the usual number were successful.

of questions on the arithmetic paper several questions on the geography paper. The meaning of which puzzled the condidate.

One candidate, Velma Dale, of No. 8, Westminster, obtained 100 in arithmetic, and several took over 90. Below are the names arranged in alphabetical order:

London.

Branton, Gretta Burrows, John Bur- feated. well, Charles Caldwell, Josie Campbell, Helena Carmichael, Stella Dale, Velma Dale, Gordon Dale, Stanley Dale, Walter Day, Ethel Donaldson, Walter England, James Fallon, Gordon Fisher, Earl Fletcher, Eugene Flood, William Fraleigh, Nina Franklin, Fred Garrett, Margaret Gibson, Mabel Giles, Herbert Gould, Walter a chill. Gould, Annie Gowan, John Gowanlock, Stanley Graham, Wilfred Graham, Rena Greenside, Ella Guest, Willlam Hammond, Gertrude Herschle-Irvine, Edward Irwin, Donald Janes, Carl Law, Mary Lawson, Edna Leathorn, Gertrude Lewis, Ted Lockwood, Russell Lowthian, Bessie Lowthian, Margaret Lucas, Mary MacArthur, Stewart MacFarlane, Grace MacGregor, Margaret MacGregor, Josie Mac-Arthur, Crawford McAulay, Wilson McCullough, Jenny McDougall, Robert McEwen, David McEwen, Clara McGregor, Malcolm McGugan, Mary McLachlin, Roy McLaughlin, Mae Manning, Grace Morris. Gladys Mills. Robinson Muldon, Murray, Glen Claude Neale, Nelson, Lena Nixson, Bessie Norton, Arthur Parrott, Freda Perry, Martha Pincombe, Gertrude Prior, Ruth Reeve, John Robb Lulu Robson, Estella Ross, John Scott, Rhoda Shewring, Margaret Shepley, Ursula Shepley, Elsie Skillett, Bertha Smith, Stevie Steer, Mamie Stewart, Gordon Taylor, Clarence Telfer, Ferguson Telfer, Hilda Thomas, Clara Thomson, Mary Tiffany, Alma Trott, Owen Tunks, Frank Tyler, Lena Weir, Margaret Weld. Mary Westcott, Roy White, Fay White, Willa White, Mary Williams, Edna Williams, Elymer Wilson, Wilfred Wannacott, Winnett Worrell.

Beattie, Olla Bice, Eva Bloomfield, Saning, George Carter, Isidore Casey, championship. Donald Chown, Joseph Cohoon, May in, Fred Grieve, Muriel Haskett, Ger-

Lucan

Myrta Kent, Ida Kimball, Ethel Lip- 849 millions sterling. sett, Linda McEwen, Frederick McIlhargey Alfred Miller, Verne Mitchell, folding beds which can be carried Harry Neil, Saloma Obanyoun, Arthur about. These little beds resemble O'Neill, Mae O'Reilly, Emma Park, glorified dolls' beds. They are up-Winnifred Park, George Phinn, Charlie holstered in smart and attractive Read, John Ready, Clara Rosser, Lil- styles, and some of them even have dan Shepley, Martha Shepley, Lorne gilded tapestries and bindings. Sholdice, Mary Siddall, Jessie Sprowl, Lucille Stanley, Chester Weir, Ross strawberries, which are plentiful. Weir, Milda Westman, Mary Whelihan.

Dorchester.

Evelyn Banks, Newton Capstick, Eliner Cornish, James Creighton, Ruth owing to the heavy downfalls of rain. through the kidneys every three Dafoe, Oscar Fenton, Jessie Ford, Elva Goff, Mary Hayes, Douglas Hazen, Roy Hunter, Lizzie Island, Mary Leslie, Daniel McIntyre, Kathleen McLellan, Beatrice McMurray, Theo McMurray, Vera McMurray, Gladys Morris, Frank change and would not touch the sub-Neely, Ina Nigh, Louie Rath, Leslie stituted article. Sadlier, Ernest Smith, Blanche St. Clair, Richardson Sutherland, Mary

Weir, Gordon Williams, Grant York. Thorndale.

Clara Craig, Louise Drennan, Freeman Duffin, Elsie Dufton, Mary Elgie, Mary Kathleen Elgie, Lloyd Freele, Lena Guest, Lorne Guest, Russell Harding, Myrtle Harris, Mable Hartwick, Irene Hobbs, Howard Hogg, Al- gether, £240 was paid for a very fine lan Hogg, Roy Hudson, Vernon Hughes, Lizzie Lindsay, Homer Moss, for a specimen by Francesco Ruggeri, Vernon Pardy, Leah Plewes, Earl of Cremona (dated 1700), and £75 for sufferings until I used Booth's Kidney Plewes, William Riddall, Viva Rumble, one by Camillus Camilli. Clara Scott, Frances Smibert, Kathleen Smibert, Verna Stevenson, Gordon Edinburgh convictions for drunken-Stevenson, Fred Talbot, Alma Wise-

effeshing beverage. Sold only in Edinburgh, while London had only The R. T. Booth Company, Limited, cealed lead packets.

HIRING OF RIGS

Discussed in the Commons Yesterday.

Otawa, Ont., July 3. - The House went into committee again on the Aylesworth election bill, and several sections went through without much opposition. To the clause prohibiting hiring of vehicles and disqualifying the voter who does so, Mr. Bergeron took the ground that rigs had to be hired, for instance, in conveying sick

persons to the polls. Mr. Aylesworth admitted that would be too great a stretch of credulity to assume that rigs scurrying about on election day were not paid for. He had championed Mr. Bergeron's view in committee, but the majority were against it.

Mr. Blain moved the first of the

Alcord amendments. It provided both a money penalty and disqualification, but contained a largely extended list of offences, including transportation by vessel, tramway or railway free or at reduced rates. This amendment was Public School, won the first scholar- finally allowed to stand, and Mr. Lancaster then moved to make it clear that legitimate livery-stable keepers should not be prevented from letting rigs election day at ordinary prices. The discussion lasted till one o'clock.

Mr. Aylesworth argued the adoption of the Alcorn amendments would result in an immense increase in the amount of election printing and greatly increase the duties of the clerk of On the whole the papers were very the crown in chancery. He read a letfair, with the exception of a couple ter from Mr. Dawson, King's printer. in support of this view. He denied and the unusual general nature of that the forms of oaths had been changed, Qualification and disqualification oaths were printed on separate forms and if in any instance they were not both administered, the man who administered the oath was responsible. It was quite possible in some instances that the deputy returning officer had not considered it necessary to administer both oaths. The present bill would provide for the Elsie Arrand, Russell Bailey, Amy printing of both oaths on one form. Baker, Violet Baty, Jennie Beattie, The matter was brought to a vote, and George Boynes, Velma Branton, Pearl Mr. Alcorn's amendment was de-

BRITISH

Mr. John Burns, the president of the local government board, who is well county of Lambton, sold. known for his robust health, has been confined to his house since Sunday by

A wedding in which the bride, bridegroom, bridesmaids, and their relatives and friends rode to and from No. 4030—Oliver Fulmer's 100 acres the church on bicycles, has been farm in the township of Zone, county ber, John Howlett, Amy Humphrey, solemnised at St. Edmond's Church, of Kent, exchanged.

During the flower season just closed, 150,000 boxes, containing 60,000,000 blooms, were dispatched from Spalding station-the center of the flowergrowing district in the fens-to London and the provinces. Owing to the fact that their prices

are lower than American and Canadian firms, the Stanton Iron Company, of Nottingham, has received an order for 300,000 tons of iron piping Open June to September. No bar. The fabric and site of the Church of

"Hang Theology" Rogers was the first vicar, was offered for sale at the Mart on Tuesday, and withdrawn when the bidding stopped at £11,000. A verdict of "accidental death" was at Liverpool on Charles John Harris, any Grand Trunk ticket agent. 96-u. aged 20, a railway clerk, who died from a fractured skull caused by a cricket ball striking him behind the

The shortage of £1,000 to £2,000 in police court fines during the past year bar, who has long been in touch with court methods and proceedings, says is attributed to the operation of the baywonders why a certificate of good street betting act. The aggregate he wonders why a certificate of good loss of penalties from street book- character is required, before a man is makers throughout the country is admitted to practice. enormous.

Ada Atkinson, Russell Atkinson, Vera Atkinson, Nelson Balkwell, Mamie Agricultural Association at Yarmouth The States of Louisiana, Texas, Missison Wednesday. In the horse classes die Brown, Amelia Brownlee, Alma his majesty carried off first prizes, and Burnett, Harold Butler, Russell Can- his helfer Dame Oxford obtained the

Gold worth eighty-two millions Coleman, Mabel Elliott, Clement Glav- sterling was produced by the world's mines in 1906, nearly 61 per cent of ald Hodgins, Grace Hodgins, Jennie the output being supplied by the Hodgins, Muriel Hodgins, Verne Hod- British Empire. The total value of the gins, Christina Hofmann, Delia Isaac, world's output of minerals was about

Pampered pet dogs are now to have

While on Tuesday 125,000 pounds of cheap and good this year, arrived in London from the Hampshire and Kent districts, the consignments on Wednesday dropped to 96,000 pounds

At a meeting of the Fylde guardians on Wednesday, at which the workhouse committee reported the substi-Sene McCallum, Alberta McCallum, tution of beef extract for beef tea for inmates, it was stated that some inmates had almost cried over the At Girvan town council on Mon-

day night a letter was read from Mr. Thompson, Nellie Wakeling, Harry John McMaster, banker, of Canterbury, offering to build a new town hall for Girvan at a cost of £7,500, provided it was built upon the historic site of the present town buildings. The offer was accepted.

At a sale of old violins, violas and violoncellos at Puttick and Simpson's on Wednesday £2,625 was made altoold violin by J. B. Guadagnini, £115

As the result of early closing in ness had risen 20 per cent in three years, said Mr. J. McDonald at Wednesday's meeting of the Scottish Kidney Pills brought to my notice. Some people look upon tea as a Trade Defence Association at Edin- This remedy has a strong indorsement mere drink. It all depends upon the burgh. Last year over a thousand from me," "Salada" Tea is a delicious and special extensions were granted in Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents. a hundred more.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES.

The Western Real Estate Exchange reports the sale of the following properties off their list during the past

few weeks: No. 2921-Chas. Moffit's 100-acre farm in the township of Enniskillen, county of Lambton, sold. No. 5130-Geo. W. Patrick's 94-

acre farm in the township of Westminster, county of Middlesex, sold. No. 4026-William Bateman's 127acre farm in the township of Orford, county of Kent, exchanged. No. 4307-W. A. Aitkin's 150-acre farm in the township of Metcalfe, county of Middlesex, exchanged. No. 5083-Nelson Hyde's 37-acre

farm in the township of Oxford, county of Oxford, sold. No. 1411-House and lot in Strathroy, owned by Geo. Murdock, sold. No. 1032—W. W. Acre's store and dwelling, in the town of Strathroy,

county of Middlesex, sold. No. 5641-Thos. Holme's 74-acre farm in the township of Sarnia, county of Lambton, sold. No. 4961-J. & E. Page's 100-acre

farm in the township of Dunwich, county of Elgin, exchanged. No. 5277 - John Smith's 150-acre farm in the township of Sombra, county of Lambton, exchanged. No. 5445-Mrs. Maria Bennett's 100 acres in the township of North Dorchester, county of Middlesex, sold.

No. 5233-J. V. Hooke's 50-acre farm in the township of Westminster, county of Middlesex, sold. No. 5636-Mirza Overton's 7-acres in the township of Moore, county of

Lambton, sold. No. 4008-Almonde Bristol's 60acres in the township of Austin, state of Michigan, exchanged. No. 4007-Geo. Howe's 100 acres in the tewnship of South Walsingham, county of Norfolk, exchanged. No. 4561-S. W. Vandecar's 130

acres in the township of East Zorra, county of Oxford, sold. No. 4731-Thos. McAlpine's 100acre farm in the township of Zone, county of Kent, exchanged. No. 3595-W. F. Duke's 60-acre farm in the township of Mersea, county of Essex, sold.

No. 3994-Adam Hornick's house and lot in Stratford, county of Perth, exchanged. No. 3993-R. S. Milligan's 100 acres

in the county of Perth, exchanged. No. 5133-John Huffner's 16 acres in the township of Bertie, county of Welland, sold No. 431-Mrs. A. Laurie's lot in the

city of London, sold. No. 4584-J. C. Burke's 50-acre farm in the township of North Walsingham, county of Norfolk, sold. No. 2553-Robert Atkin's 100-acre farm in the township of Enniskillen, No. 5264-Mrs. D. Dean's 4 acres in

the township of Louth, county of Lincoln, sold. No. 4029-100 acres in the township of Sombra, county of Lambton, form-No. 4030-Oliver Fulmer's 100-acre

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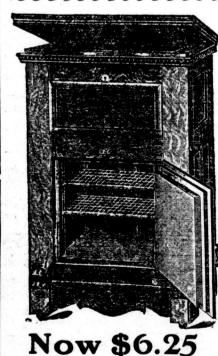
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*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:14 a.m., *3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer).

The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*4:00 a,m. :40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m. :40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. July 31 trains stop at all stations.

LONDON AND WINDSOR Arrive-10:00 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:26 p.m., *8:10 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-*3:25 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:83 m., 6:45 p. m., 11:25 p. m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:45 p. m., 4:55 p. m.

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cept Sunday. . From Chatham only ***Runs only to Chatham. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m, 1:20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:30 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m. On Saturdays a train will leave Lon-

den at 10:40 p.m. for Port Stanley. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:20 *To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port

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Officers Elected for the Year-| portance of Commercial Subjects and Interesting Papers Read.

The annual convention of the Busi- Mr. John R. Gregg, of New York, ness Educators of Canada closed yes- gave a paper on the "Art of Teaching terday afternoon, when the following Shorthand."

Vice President-A. E. Day, Brant-

Secretary-Treasurer-W. H. Staple-

Executive Committee-H. T. Gough, London, and J. Swinton, Hamilton. Chairman of the Board of Examiners

-W. E. Gowling, Ottawa. technical papers dealing with sub at a later time. jects of special importance to teach-Mr. J. W. Westervelt, jun., read an college today, and are in charge of Mr.

excellent paper on "The Relative Im- John R. Gregg.

Time Allowed for Each." The paper dealt with a number problems of the business college teacher and contained a great deal of luable information.

Mr. Gregg There.

The keynote of success in short-

hand, Mr. Gregg said, is practice. Continual writing alone will make perfect, Moore, East street, on Dominion Day, President-E. Warner, St. Catherines. this rule being equally applicable to students and teachers. Mr. Gregg also spoke of the value of thorough knowledge of the theory.

"Unconscious Education or the Per St. Thomas; J. W. Westervelt, jun., John Dearness, vice-principal of the people had not forgotten him after Normal School.

The place of holding the convention During the afternoon a number of will likely be chosen by the executive swarmed with Moores and their con-The teachers' examinations in shorters were read and greatly appreciated. hand are in progress at the business aged Moores, handsome Moores and-

A Bad Law.

it would be wise to appoint him."

The law is no

ordered to be paid.

mechanical

of the city tomorrow, and it is likely Avenue Methodist Church, the Rich-

that the services will be attended by mond Street Mission; Rev. J. W. Ward,

The pastors who will be welcomed nia, to Hyatt Avenue Church, and Rev

Small Blaze at London Brass Works

The quick work of the fire brigade prised the alderman and the other

molding shop of the London brass away, and he and the chief visited the

merry little blaze in the rafters of hours before breaking out. The loss is

been on fire.

the brigade arrived there was smoldered in the dust for a couple of

scene of the fire again.

little or nothing."

are Rev. H. A. Graham, B.A., who George N. Hazen, B.A., from Goderich

comes to Wellington Street Methodist to the Centennial Church.

last evening, shortly after 8 o'clock, members of the committee.

Objects to Canned Music.

noises he hears on the streets, and

he recommended that a bylaw be

His suggestion was not kindly re-

ceived by the committee, and was

Those present were Ald. Greenlees

chairman; Mayor Stevely, Ald. Arm-

strong, Ald. Moorhead, Ald. Booth,

B.A., from Devine Street Church, Sar

When the chief returned he informed

Ald. Armstrong that his premises had

Ald. Armstrong made a rapid get-

"It must have been caused by

spark," said Ald. Armstrong. "It has

City Engineer Graydon does not love

pianos, and the other

City Drops the Moonlight Schedule New Bread Bylaw Is a Farce of Glasgow, Scotland, who emigrated to Ireland in 1612, just 296 years ago

point an inspector.

No. 3 Committee Took Up Im- ter of the appointment of a bread inportant Matters Last Night.

lighting will not be enforced during would have to visit the bakeshops liberty ever since. There was a Solthe months of July, August and Sep- early in the morning, and if he found omon Moore, who doesn't seem to tember this year.

Some time ago, City Engineer Gray- could summon the baker. Otherwise born in 1776 and quitting the job in don recommended that the moonlight he had little power. He could not 1825. schedule be abolished during these touch the bread after it left the baker's months on account of the fact that a premises. number of the streets were torn up by He also pointed out that the bakers sewers and other work, and as a result they were very dangerous when at all, but are labeling practically all not lighted.

Chairman Greenless of No. 3 com- them to evade the law, and sell little mittee, was of the opinion last night standard-weight bread. that the suggestion should be adopted. It had been intimated at the time that the young lady was killed at the Egerton street crossing that her death was partly due to the fact that the favor of the bakers, and gives them of the old apple trees snowy tables The city, he declared, could not afford to take such chances.

The other members of the commitschedule during the period named.

A Dangerous Crossing.

pointed out that there had been sevpractically nothing." eral accidents to C. P. R. employes at that place, and it was particularly dangerous to the men.

Ald. Booth thought the crossing very dangerous both to employes and citizens. It was badly lighted at present in fact, the only light it received came from a considerable distance. The crossing is badly lighted, and every possible care should be taken to protect the lives of the citizens.

Ald. Greenlees explained that the matter of cost was considerable, and owing to the financial position of the alarm boxes are located. This would excellently handled by Rev. Mr. Dun- and financial success. The weather was committee this lighting could not be prevent confusion, and materially as- lop, of Springfield. The Misses Kipp done unless at a very reasonable cost. sist the brigade. The matter was referred to the city gineer Gaydon to report on the cost. engineer to get a statement of the

Cheap Lighting.

The McClary Manufacturing Company agreed to furnish power for the electric light at the corner of Adelaide and Nelson street for \$4 a month.

Ald. Booth was in favor of accepting the offer of the company, but Mayor Stevely pointed out that the city had a contract with the London Electric passed to prohibit the playing of me-Company, and there might be some difficulty in accepting the offer of the other such instruments in the city before 6 o'clock, p.m. accepting it if it could be done.

Ald. Greenlees was instructed to in quire whether or not the city could accept the offer of the company, and report at the next meeting.

The Bread Bylaw. Ald, Greenlees brought up the mat- Fire Chief Clark and Secretary Bell,

very large congregations.

prevented another big fire.

works, and promptly turned in an

In a short time there would have

and smoldered for nearly three hours

GREAT GATHERING OF MOORE CLAN

Unique Picnic of Glant Family Held at Springfield Yesterday.

The St. Thomas Times says: If Andrew Moore, the progenitor of the great Moore family, could have stepped out of the fifteenth century onto the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Angus the occasion of the second great an-

nual reunion of those bearing that name, he doubtless would have been surprised and gratified at the number and variety of his descendants. He sonality of the Teacher" was discussed would also have been tickled to death in a most interesting manner by Mr. to think that so many fine-looking a lapse of nearly 500 years. beautiful home and grounds of Mr. next year was not decided upon, and and Mrs. Angus Moore literally nections-little Moores, big Moores, old Moores, young Moores, middleand good-looking Moores, married Moores, and single Moores-in short, more Moores than were ever moored together in one spot before. Nor was Andrew Moore the only ancestral Moore who came in for a degree of remembrance. There was John Moore, of Glasgow, Scotland, who emigrated last month. John went to Ireland in search of religious liberty. Irishmen have been clamoring for liberty ever spector. The new law, he pointed out, since. Then there was James Moore. went into force on July 1, and it was who came to America with his father necessary to introduce a bylaw to ap- in 1723 in search of more liberty, and in 1776 found the Americans mixing The McNaught law was all in favor up in a scrap for more liberty themof the baker, said Ald. Greenlees, and selves. Then came Jeremiah Moore, he was not sure that it would be of who in 1788 came over to Canada, The moonlight schedule on street any use to appoint an inspector. He where the Moore family has enjoyed

The Moores Assemble.

ten loaves under standard weight, he have done anything besides being

From early morning the Moores began to pour into Springfield, by carare not adhering to the standard loaf riage and rail, until about 300 were assembled beneath the fruit trees on bread as fancy bread. This allowed Angus Moore's spacious lawn. There were representatives from all parts of Ontario, and from half-a-dozen states of the Union. They ranged in "The law is a very bad one," said age from about 80 down to less than Ald. Greenlees. "It is very much in and last a long time. Under the shade the privilege of doing just what they were most temptingly spread with like. The city has little control over the choicest eatables that Elgin Counthem. We could not ask Mr. McCal- ty can produce, and there was more tee favored the suggestion and it was lum to do the work without remuner- than ample for all. Following the decided unanimously to abolish the ation, but there seems so little that he feast, seats were arranged facing the can do that it is a question whether verandah, which was tastefully corated with flags and bunting.

Mr. W. C. Whittaker, freight agent can understand," said Ald. Booth. "I music and song passed away the afof the C. P. R., asked that the city question whether it would be wise to ternoon all too soon, the weather erect a light at the railway crossing expend much money on an attempt to being ideal for an out-of-door fete. Mr. Whittaker enforce such a law when we can do Chas. Moore, of Otterville, presided as chairman most capably. Owing to Ald. Greenlees will talk the matter the indisposition of the host, Angus over with Inspector McCallum and re- Moore, Merrit Moore, of Springfield, port at the next meeting of the comrepresented him in an excellent address of welcome. This was followed by the singing of "Blest Be the Tie Fire Chief Clark reported that there That Binds," in which all present was a great deal of difficulty experi- joined heartily, after which Rev. J. enced in locating fire alarm boxes in E. Moore, of Little Britain, Ont., led of William Urquhart, where a number the city. He suggested that the elec- in prayer. Mrs. Maynard Moore, of friends and relatives participated. tric light globes at the intersections of Springfield, presided at the piano as the corners be painted red so that the accompanist most efficiently.

citizens could readily see where the toast to "The British Empire" was the home of Alex. Wallace, was a social delighted the audience with an in-The matter was referred to City En- strumental duet, followed by an address by Richard Moore, of Toronto, Mr. D. Ross reported that the fire- Mrs. Armon Mills, of St. Thomas, sang men's uniforms were according to "Genevieve," with her old-time skill specifications, and the account was and expression.

Toast to Canada.

The toast to "Canada" was patriotically done justice to by Rev. Mr. Andrews. Rev. J. E. Moore, of Little Britain, Ont., spoke in an interesting vein of "The Moore Family," Miss Elva Moore, of Pontiac, Mich., favorchanical pianos, gramaphones and ed with a delightful instrumental solo Speeches were also made by W. Kipp, of Speaker, Mich.; Dr. A. W. Moore, Geo. D. Minor, of Union, and others The speeches were all appropriate to the occasion and heard with close in-This part of the proceedings concluded with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again, and then everybody took another

ound out of the eatables. It is prob-Five New Ministers Will Be Welcomed able that the next reunion will be held at Norwich, as it was last year. The Guests.

Five new ministers will make their Church, from St. Marys; Rev. George vicinity were: London-Mrs. E. J. Moore, Albert E. appearance in the Methodist churches Dewey, from Markham, to Empress Moore, R. P. Moore, Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick, Helena S. Taylor, Addie Hutch-Belmont-Chas. Crawford, Wesley

Among the guests from London and

Crawford. Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham.

Napier-John M. Graham. Thorndale-Clara Ferris, Allan Fer Strathroy-Mary O. Graham, Mrs.

J. M. Graham, Ida E. H. Graham. A DAY OF REUNIONS

How Many Thamesford People Spent

the 1st of July. Thamesford, July 3.-Mr. A. J. McTaggart, who has been in the tailering busi ness here for over twenty years, is re moving to London, and his successor will occupy the house which he vacates. Mrs. Henderson, who has been seri ously ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bevins, is somewhat better, and will, i able to, take the trip accompanying her

The many social functions and picnics that were held here on Dominion Day the Clan McKay was held at the home o John G. McKay, and nearly every family nected with the late John McKay who settled on the farm many years ago some of the fifth generation), had representatives present to enjoy the festiv-

of Charlie Day, ninth line, and visitors were present from Sanilac, Mich., De-treit, Mich., London, Ingersoll, Embro, Hespeler, Brantford, Galt, and many other places, besides those residing within driving distance, who were connected with the family. Sports of various kinds

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but the juniors were defeated in the tug-of-war. At the close all dispersed with many thanks to the host and hostess in giving them such a delightful hol-

The St. Andrew's Church, held on July 1, at all that could be desired, and the many willing workers made the necessary tasks The Thamesford band and St. Andrew's choir furnished excellent music for the evening. The proceeds amounted to upwards of \$120.

Mr. A. L. Ross spent the holiday with her brother, J. A. Scellan, barrister, of Miss Moffat, of London, has been vis-

iting with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Mc-Mrs. Donald Morrison has returned home from her visit with her daughter Mrs. T. McFarlan, where she was taker ill, but is now recovering.

of her parents last evening, having undergone an openration at St. Joseph's Mr. Will Clark has returned from St.

oseph's Hospital apparently on the road

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before making its presence known. Ald. Armstrong was at the meeting of No. 3 committee when the fire alarm Chief Clark made a hasty exit, and the rapidity of his movements sur-

been a merry fire, as the blaze was Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: Gents,-I cured a valuable hunting dog of mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT a spark from one of the furnaces, ham without doing him any permanent

WILFRID GAGNE, of Grand Central Hotel,

* SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY *

QUOITING, BOXING, FOOTBALL, GOLF, CRICKET

SPEEDY STUDENTS

Hamilton Loses on the First

Invasion of the Railway

City.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

citing and closely-contested game of

ball of the season was pulled off this

afternoon on the Athletic Grounds

when the Saints crossed bats for the

first time on the home grounds with

the speedy Hamilton team. It was a

game full of goose-eggs, well seasoned

with ginger, and it took eleven innings

Long was on the slab for Hamilton,

and his work in the box was the kind

that wins ball games nine times out

of ten, but the fates were against him

and he lost. Manager Murray was

the slab artist for St. Thomas, and

very little damage was done to his

to decide the victor.

St. Thomas, July 3.—The most ex-

SAINTS DEFEAT

JENNINGS' BOYS WHITEWASH NAPS

Cleveland Once More Wal- The Bisons Played an Almost loped By Detroit-This Time 6-0

Cleveland, July 3 .- With fiendish glee those bloodthirsty Tigers from Detroit triumphed over the Naps inning of yesterday's game, the Bisons again at League Park today, defeat- played a perfect arcticle of ball and ing Cleveland by the score of 6 to 0. thus sending the locals in second place, St. Louis taking the lead by high heave of Caffyn's grounder in the virtue of rain preventing the Browns ninth, with two men out, allowing from losing.

A Pretty One. pretty a one as anyone could wish for. three hits, two of them horseshoe af-Each team had numerous chances to fairs, one that Gettman beat to first score, but brilliant fielding and rash after a bunt and another of Weidy's base running interfered each time that took a nasty bound just as Hill and neither club had scored when the seventh inning was reached. Then a little bit of bad fielding by Liebhardt, followed by McIntyre's three-sacker, broke up the game.

Liebhardt was derricked in the eighth to let "Nig" Clarke strike out and the Tigers fairly ate Berger alive in the final round, securing three runs on four hits. That they did not score any more was due to the wild work of Ty Cobb on the bases, the man from Dixie trying to stretch a threebagger into a home run, leaving third base after Lajoie had the ball in his

Donovan a Stumbling Block.

Donovan was the main stumbling block in the path of the Naps. During the first four innings it looked as if the Naps might score occasionally, but with men on bases he became stingy. From the fourth to the ninth inning

lucked, but as Hughey Jennings remarked tonight, Detroit thinks it about due that luck was breaking its

Sensational Fielding.

Sensational fielding was conspicuous by its absence, there not being a Montreal, 4 to 1, today. Clancy's batting play that aroused any enthusiasm. featured the game. His hits led up to stick," Boss Sullivan. At that, nobody Perhaps this was due to the muddy all four of the locals' runs. Banister was and slippery grounds which made safe in tight places after the first inning. keeps his fingers off Longboat. brilliant fielding rather difficult. Two The score: showers preceded the game and it was not until 3:45 that the struggle was begun.

CLEVELAND.

J. Clarke, 1.f2	0	0	0
Bradley, s.s3	0	0	2
Hinchman, r.f4	0	1	1
Lajole, 2b4	0	-1	3
Benils, c4	- 0	- 2	9
Hickman, 1b3	0	0	9
Perring, 3b4	.0	1	2
Birmingham, c.f3	0	1	1
Liebhardt, p2	0	0	0
Berger, p0	0	0	0
1N. Clarke1	0	0	0
	-	-	-
Totals 30	0	6	27

DETROIT	r.			
A.B.	R.	H.	0.	
McIntyre, l.f3	1	1	3	
Schaefer, 2b5	1	2	2	
Crawford, c.f3	1	1	2	
Cobb, r.f	0	2	2	
Rossman, 1b4	0	2	8	
Coughlin, 3b4	0	0	2 .	
Schmidt, c4	0	0	6	
O'Leary, s.s3	1	1	2	
Donovan, p3	2	2	0	
-	-	-		
Totals 34	6	11	27	
1Batted for Liebhardt	in	the	ninth.	

Errors-Hickman, Perring Schaefer Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3-6 Hits-Off Liebhardt, 7 in 8 innings; off Berger, 4 in 1 inning.

Two-base hit-Lajoie. Three-base hits-McIntyre. Crawford Sacrifice hits-Rossman, Crawford,

Bradley, McIntyre. Stolen base-Schaefer. Double plays-Schmidt, Schaefer and Coughlin; Schaefer and Rossman. Bases on balls-Off Liebhardt 4. Don-

Hit by pitched ball-By Donovan 1 (J. Clarke) Left on bases-Cleveland 7, Detroit 8. Struck out-By Liebhardt 5, by Dono-

Wild pieches-Berger 1, Donovan 1. Time of game-1:48. Umpire-Evans

A SKILLFUL HORSEMAN

Mr. Gordon Carling Wins the Cowboy Handicap at Calgary.

The Ottawa Journal contains the folfowing account of a race recently won

Word has been received that Gordon of this city, was the winner of the the round, which goes to Berlin by two STRATHROY TAKES great cowpoy race at Calgary, Alberta, points. recently. The cowboy race is one of the big events of the sporting season dlan from the Blackfoot reserve was Eager, Mee, Weber, Ains. the favorite, but Gordon Carling proved he is duly proud, was the swiftest. Mr. Cameron; center, Davidson; forwards, Carling won by two lengths, his back- Round, Glass, Fiebig, Martin. ers cleaning up about \$2,000 as the result of his victory.

Gordon Carling is an officer in the Light Horse Cavalry, and will come to Quebec to take part in the tercentenary fetes. He was presented with solid silver stirrups and bridle for his win. the prizes being beauties. Mr. Carling is one of the most skilled horsemen in the west, and news of his victory has

THE TURF.

WINNERS YESTERDAY.

At Sheepshead Bay-Seacliff 14 to 5.

RUBE KISSINGER

Perfect Game-Rochester Defeated Montreal

Buffalo, July 4 .- With the exception of one little slip-up in the very last took the first of the series from Toronto by a score of 4 to 1. Natty's Gettman to score with the run that saved the visitors from a whitewash. Rube Kisinger was in his best form. For six innings today's game was as Up to the ninth inning he allowed but

			~- ,		2000
was grabbing for it.					
BUFFA	LO.				
A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Nattress, s.s 3	0	0	4	3	
Schirm, e.f 3	1	1	0	0	(
White, 1.f 4	1	0	3	0	(
Keister, r.f 3	0	2	0	0	(
Whitney, 1 4	1	2	9	0	- (
Smith, 2b 4	1	1	3	3	(
Hill, 3b 2	0	0	0	3	1
Archer, c 3	0	1	7	1	- (
Kissinger, p 2	0	0	1	0	- (
		_	_	-	-
Totals28	4	7	27	10	
TORON	TO.				
A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Gettman, 1b 4	1	2	13	2	- (
Cockman, 3b 4	0	1	2	0	-
Weidy, r.f 3	0	0	1	2	1

Vandergrift, c.

Buffalo 0 0 0 2 2 Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 not a Clevelander reached first base and though there was a slight rally in the final round it did not reach far enough to produce a run.

All in all it was a game in which cleveland was outbatted and out-liveled by the street of the final round it did not reach far enough to produce a run.

Struck out—By Kissinger 1, Phyle; off Kilroy 2, Hill, Nattress, Schirm.

Struck out—By Kissinger 7, Mertes 2, Frick, Vandergrift, Cockman, Phyle, Kilroy; by Kilroy 2, Kissinger, Schirm.

Stoolen bases—Schirm, Gettman. Sacrifice hits-Hill, Kissinger, Keister. Left on bases—Buffalo 4, Toronto 3.

Bases on errors—Buffalo 4, Toronto 2.

Umpire—Mr. Murray.

Time of game-1:50. Attendance-2,288. BANNISTER WINS ONE. Rochester. July 3 .- Rochester beat

MONTREAL. Casey, 3b3 0 Evans, 1b4 4 Corcoran, 2b4 Needham, s.s.4 4 McManus, c4 Stanley, p2 1Denohue1

Totals 33 ROCHESTER. Loudy, 2b2 Clancy, 1b3 Flannagan, c.f. ...3 Lennox, 3b2 Butler, c4 Bannister, p4

Totals 29 4 8 27 1Batted for Stanley in the ninth. Rochester 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 *-4 Errors_Holly Bannister Two-base hits-Clancy, McAvoy.

Left on bases-Rochester 8, Montreal 8. Sacrifice hit-Casev. Double play-Needham to Corcoran to First base on errors-Montreal 1.

First base on errors-Cleveland 1, De-Struck out-By Bannister 3, by Stan-Wild pitch-Bannister. Attendance-1.100. Umpire-Kelly.

Time of game-2:05.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Jersey City-Batteries—Mueller and Stanage; Mason day last summer in the ten-inning contest and Fitzgerald. Umpires, Stafford and between Addie Joss and Cy Young, when At Baltimorerovidence 7 9

BERLIN WINS ROUND FROM CLASSIC CITY

occasion." Stratford, July 3.—Berlin lost to the local W. F. A. team in the semi-finals by 3 to 2 in a well-played game here Flick was at the bat?" tonight. right. That ball was outside."

Stratford scored twice in the first by Gordon Carling, grandson of Sir few minutes of play, out could not twirlers of the game, the umpiring of keep up the pace. The victory of the Stratford team persons to murder. B. Carling, son of Mr. W. F. Carling, unfortunately does not carry with it

The teams lined up as follows: Berlin-Goal, Brown; backs, Burn in the west and sixteen horses were ham, Mitchell; halves, Bitzer, Zansen entered in the novel contest. An In- Wilhelm; center, Boetzen; forwards, Stratford-Goal. Preston: the best rider and his horse, of which Clark, Hancock; halves, Choyce, Tuck,

ARRANGING FINALS

Hughes IN W. F. A. SERIES Evans. Forsythe. Berlin, July 4.—At a meeting of the Dr. Thompson ...20 match committee of the Western Football McLellan, Association it was decided that the winners of the Owen Sound and Claude been well received by his many friends should go against the winners of the match, in class A, intermediate series, Pope game between Dundas and Stamford, in Total class B, next Monday, and the return In the novice rink Petrolea beat Strathmatch on Thursday, July 9. The winner of these contests will go against either roy one up. Berlin or Stratford in the finals. Arazee 8 to 1, Preceptor 11 to 10, Montfort 8 to 1, Nimbus 8 to 1, 8 to 1, Nimb Alexander,

International League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Thomas 3, Hamilton 2.

TODAY'S GAMES London at Niagara Falls. Hamilton at St. Thomas. Eastern League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburg 7, Chicago 0, New York 8, Philadelphia 3, Boston 3, Brooklyn 1, St. Louis-Cincinnati, rain.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 6, Cleveland 0. Washington 7, New York 4. Philadelphia-Boston, rain. Chicago-St. Louis, rain.

Providence at Baltimore; two games.
Montreal at Rochester; two games.
Jersey City at Newark. National League Won. Lost.
Philadelphia 27 32
Boston 31 33
Brooklyn 25 39
St. Louis 25 41 TODAY'S GAMES Chicago at Pittsburg; two games.
Philadephia at New York; two games.
Brooklyn at Boston; two games.
Cincinnati at St. Louis; two games. American League

TODAY'S GAMES

.561 .559 New York 26 Washington 25 TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Chicago; two games.
Detroit at Cleveland; two games.
New York at Washington; two games.
Boston at Philadelphia; two games.

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Stanley papers please copy.

can only shake that hoodoo.

SWEDEN vs. AFRICA at Colma this af- terfered considerably with the local down to the semi-finals. on the moke. Barring a "frame-up," Gans should punch rings around Nelson.

AN UNFORTUNATE error appeared in this column yesterday. It was stated that the Niagara Falls team was to be gara-by-the-Falls, where they will be the moved to Port Hope. We meant Port Huron. There is a decided difference between the two places. One is a grease-tween the two places. One is a grease-tween the two places. tween the two places. One is a greasespot on the map, and the other an ink-

TEDDY ROOSEVELT, true to his traditions, handed the United States athletic commission to the man with the "big cares what "Sully" does so long as he

THE EAST have at last awakened t A. the fact that all referees do not live in chise, according to press reports, and was standing up, scraping his fee the territory, beyond the Mason and manage the team himself. Now if he resin and ready to go on fighting." Dixon line, thanks to one Jack Kearns, president of the C. L. A. Handling th Capital-Tecumseh game single-handed, the best Ottawa has seen in a long Paul Dauber, the local backstop, has winner of the time, we say, hats off to the man who been called to his home in Newark by the Los Angeles. awakened the east from their slumber .- illness of his wife. Toronto World.

CLARK GRIFFITH, having dropped the meet the winner of the Gans-Nelson managerial reins of the Highlanders, battle an early date. picks one of the other American League teams to win the pennant. There's mod-

THE RAIN LAST NIGHT and today in- doesn't fanscy Middlesex runners.

strike. Addie replied:

"No," put in Young.

Lindsay trophy for 1908.

Strathroy.

R. Argue,

Dampier,

which had pretty neatly driven 10,000

Strathroy, July 3 .- As a result of a vic-

The rinks were made up as follows:

Petrolea.

Valkenburg

Greenizen

Petrolea.

McRobie,

Bedard,

Waddell 13

Harvey,

Clarke

Meliss.

67 Total

14 Smith

Jackson.

Hutchcroft.

WAS GILT-EDGED

SHERIDAN'S UMPIRING GRIFFITH AFTER

The Indian runner, Nicholas, has issued a challenge to run anybody in the

MINOR LEAGUE CLUB

Packey McFarland is scheduled to

When the rabid baseball fan in the New York, July 4.-Clarke Griffith is bleachers calls the umpire a "bum" or still in New York, and told a friend that a robber and other "choice" names, he he is going to stay right here for a while does not always voice the sentitana ranch until next fall. He hopes to ments of the man in the game. Jack get hold of a ball club of his own, prob Sheridan, the veteran indicator han- ably in a minor league, but says he has dler in the American League, got nothing in sight in that direction. in somewhat bad with the Washing- York Americans to finish high up in "I have every confidence in the New First base on balls-Off Bannister 2, off ton fans when he umpired the series the race yet," said Griff. at the capital recently, and loud were good club, make no mistake about the comments and many were the unflattering remarks that were hurled at the sturdy fellow with the foghorn voice. But after the smoke of battle had cleared, and when the players of good manager." the opposing clubs got together in a calm and equable state, the general opinion among them was that Sheri-On City Diamonds dan's work was glit-edged. Sheridan had a similar experience one

nearly ten thousand fans worked them-Notwithstanding that the Bachelors of selves into a furious state over Sheri-the Helena Costume Company have dan's work, which they termed "bum," earned for themselves during leap year but after the game, when the veteran a great reputation for running, they were Batteries—Frock and Peterson; Hardy umpire met Joss and Young down town, compelled to take the count in the base-and Robinson. Umpire, Toft. he asked Joss if he hadn't called a ball ball line last night, when they met the on him that day which should have been Married Men in a fast and furious contest at Springbank Park. The Benedicts "No; you umpired a perfect game came out victorious by a score of 9 to 6. 2 in 1 1-3 innings; Chesbro, 4 in 3 2-3 The pitching of both twirlers, especially innings. you gave Young the worst of it on one that of Alf Cave, who officiated for the Bachelors, was excellent. "Guess I did," answered Sheridan; O. Somley and C. Waters performed for "you mean that third ball I called when the victors, and Cave and F. George for the Bachelors.

The C. S. Hyman & Co. team defeated the McClary office team last New York 1. evening at Tecumseh Park 7 to 3. The loose fielding of McClarys was very noticeable, while their pitcher had seven strikeouts. Hyman's team all played well. The score:

LINDSAY TROPHY tory over the Petrolea bowlers here tomore and Nopper. day, the local rinks won the Cameron Umpire-A. Gatecliff.

Longboat is training faithfully, and is in condition to do the best work of his win sure," says Flanagan.

GANS AND NELSON

Lightweight Championship Prize of Fourth of July Bout at Colma.

has probably been the moving pictures. Colma today.

coming fight between Gans and Nelson. So many sporting events have held the

But Gans and the Battler, and the fight fans within striking distance of the started at Goldfield, brought to a decisive

Never Knocked Out

Battling Nelson has never been knockwon't last twenty rounds with Gans this won't be able to take the hammering games at the Falls today. Glanellt is C. Smith. that Gans is still able to give as effective- always dangerous, though, and if he is ly as ever. Boer Unholz and Jimmy Britt in anything like his real form, he will BAWDEN, RIDGETOWN the slide himself when he last fought and out a victory. whipped Nelson.

The only stone wall in the way of ternoon. Betting at press time was 2 to bowling club tournaments, which are the Gans backers is the one fact that Nelson has never taken the count. One San Francisco paper prints a list SOCIETY ITEM: The Orphans, prom-inent members of the London baseball "400," left yesterday afternon for Niaof "valid reasons for the Gans-Nelson "The public wants to see it.

"Nelson is the only great light-weight in the world whom Gans has not knocked

THE GRIZZLY BEARS of West London write that they were not the Grizzly out. Bears who met defeat at the hands of the Seaside Pirates on Victoria Day. Port man who ever fought Gans and lasted more than 25 rounds with him. "Nelson is the only man who ever

chise, according to press reports, and was standing up, scraping his feet in the Forty-Five Rounds.

The Orphans and the Tigers mix next Colma, in Coffroth's arena. The seat The fight will be a 45-round affair at ture. Capital-Tecumseh game single-nanded, something is bound to escape the of- making a home run with three men came amply prepared to give the to \$20 at the ringside. The winner of the on bases in the third inning by a sen-Paul Dauber, the local backstop, has winner of the Welsh-McFarland fight in

> Washington, July 3 .- New York had three pitchers in the box today, but Washington made its third win, 7 to county of Elgin. The redskin evidently and was so badly spiked that he re-4. Niles collided at first with Smith tired. Catches in center by Milan were the features. Score: WASHINGTON

Shipke, 3b 1 1 0

Ganley, I.I4	1	1	3 .	. (
Pickering, r.f4	0	1	0	
Street, c4	2	3	4	
Freeman, 1b2	1	1	10	
Altizer, 2b4	0	2	7	
McBride, s.s4	0	1	3	
Smith, p4	1	1	1	
m	-			-
Totals 33	7	11	27	1
NEW YO	RK.			
A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A
Niles, 2b3	0	2	3	
Manning, l.f1	0	0	2	
Keeler, r.f4	0	1	0	
Morty, 1.f., 2b4	1	1	1	and a
Hemphill, c.f4	0	0	1	74
Ball, s.s4	0	1	1	
Stahl, 1b4	1	2	3	
Conroy, 3b4	0	0	3	
Kleinow, c1	0	0	2	
Sweeney, c3	1	1	3	
Lake, p1	0	1	0	
Vaughn, p1	0	0	0	

McClarys 20001-3 6 8 At Chicago-St. Louis-Chicago game Batteries-Land and Rogers, Gil-

LONGBOAT FINE WRITES FLANAGAN

Toronto, July 4.—Claude Pearce, acting captain of the Irish-Canadians, received a letter today from Tom Flanagan, who is in Ireland with Tom Longboat. Tom 22 says that the Irish people have gone clean Coming after the close of Saratoga. daffy over the Indian, and whenever he appears on the road they follow him as Tom advises the club that the Indian larged and stabling accommodations interested in wonderful shape, and will win the creased.

"Get a bet down on the Indian, he'll the very interesting results of her

Colma, Cal., is a long way from London, and the nearest most of the London sportsmen ever came to seeing either Joe Gans or Battling Nelson in action Notwithstanding all this, though, great interest is being evinced in London over the big battle for the light-weight championship of the world between the two at

Slipped in Quietly.

No world's championship battle has ever slipped up on the sporting public with so little advance information as the public's attention during the past few weeks that Gans and Nelson have been almost neglected.

ed out. In spite of that fact, 'Frisco Doremus hasn't fully recovered. Bates. time. There seems to be a general opinion Gianelli is all out of sorts. that either age or beatings have sapped Looking it over from a pitching Nelson's wonderful vitality, and that he standpoint, London ought to take both Murray, Barr and Marnin, Umpire, both outfought Nelson. Unholz is a sec-keep the Orphans busy trying to guess

"There is still some doubt about that

"The Battler has never been knocked "The Hegewisch Wonder is the only

THE EASTERN LEAGUE is getting fought Gans, took his punches and never famous, despite the fact that Hamilton backed up from him.

refused to come into the fold. Clark

Griffith wants to buy the Rochester fran
field Gans was on the floor and Nelson "At the end of that 42 rounds at Gold- to 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Senators Win Third.

Totals 36 4 10 24 Errors-Shipke, Niles 2. Washington 2 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 -7 New York 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0-Two-base hits-Chesbro. Three-base hits-Niles, Street, Hits-Off Lake, 5 in 3 innings; Vaughn

Sacrifice hits-Ganley, Freeman.

Stolen bases-Shipke, Street, Freeman Left on bases-Washington 5, New Bases on balls-Off Lake 1, Vaughn 2 Chesbro L First base on errors-Washington

Hit by pitcher-By Smith 1. Struck out-By Smith 4, Lake 2, Ches Time of game-2:05 Umpires-Hurst and Egan.

postponed; wet grounds SEVEN STAKES FOR

At Philadelphia - Boston-Philadelphia

BLUE BONNETS' MEET

Montreal, Que., July 4. — At a meeting of the executive committee of the Montreal Jockey Club today it was decided to

The Countess von Linden is publishing in the Biologisches Centralblatt researches regarding the endurance of hunger among butterflies. She MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES finds that one of these animals may live for 17 days without food.



The clever little Yankee Southpaw. to death at the Falls, but will stick

the season out at least. The Yankees' twirling staff at pres-

PIRATES TIGHTEN GRASP ON LEAD

Wonderful Catch Stops Homer for Cubs With Bases Full in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, July 3 .- Pittsburg tight-

did game and his fielding was a fea-

At Pittsburg-Batteries-Overall and Moran; Willis

Boston Wins From Brooklyn. Boston, July 3.-Boston won from Brooklyn today by a batting rally in the eighth, aided by Hummel's error. McCarthy was more effective than

Giants Defeat Phillies.

McIntyre. Score:

New York, July 3.—Philadelphia was outplayed by the home team today. Sparks was relieved after the fifth inning, but Crandall displayed good staying qualities and won cleverly. Score:

Batteries—Sparks and Dooin; Crandall and Bresnahan. Umpire, Rigler. Hoping that Hindus may be encouraged to come to America to

study the Society for the Advancement

New York of "India House," in which

preparations have been made to lodge

Containing

Over

1000

Up-to-date

RIDDLES

of India has announced the opening in



delivery. He was right after Long for honors, until the ninth, when he was fight, were waiting for the gunpowderday who has recently received an offer replaced by Barry, who batted for him with impatience. In the west everyone is from the Coppercliff Club of the North in that innings. Barry did well and anxious to see the old Gans-Nelson feud. ShoreLeague. The Kid is being worked succeeded in pulling himself out of a number of difficult holes. Neither side scored until the ninth, and then it was see-saw until the wining run crossed the plate. Summary.

is just recovering from an illness, and Hamilton 000 000 001 10-2 7 2 St. Thomas .. 000 000 001 11-3 6 4 Batteries - Long and Dereohn; J.

WINS CONSOLATION

Ridgetown, July 3.-Skip Bawden, of Ridgetown, won the consolation match at the tourney here, with Taylor, of Chatham, second, and Dick Gosneli, of Blenheim, third. This concludes the tournament, which has

been most successful in every way. DORCHESTER GARDEN PARTY

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St. Peter's Church. St. Peter's Church annual garden party held at Dorchester, July 1, was a splendid success. The supper was ened its hold on first place today by truly a feast, while the programme ened its hold on first place today by was such that the big audience went shutting out Chicago by a score of 7 away thoroughly pleased. Master Nelson Adair, of London, sang some Overall was replaced in the fourth very catchy pieces, while Miss Irene by Lundgren. Willie pitched a splen- Wonacott's splendid voice just suited very happy opinion of Miss Thomas prevented Chance from of the evening. Mr. Ern. Sanders sational one-handed catch. It was for. It is a long time since an entercrowd the laugh they were waiting one of the best plays seen here for a tainer has visited this village who was able to keep his audience in such constant peals of laughter as the want a smile hear Sanders. The Huand Gibson. Umpires, Johnstone and brey Orchestra assisted also in their usual good style. Proceeds. \$180.

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A Tip For The Local Ornithologists HOLIDAY GAMES

telephone message from Miss But- the subject of a postcard from Wattrey, telling me where to find a hum-erloo street north, saying: So rarely does anyone see a humming in it."

Mr. W. E. Saunders writes as fol- looking for it and sat there unalarmed. The nest is in plain view from In my list of birds nesting within the ground, and I hope the mother the city limits, which you kindly pub- will be able to raise her little brood. lished the other day, I mentioned as a Surely every person who sees the nest probability the humming bird and the will join in protecting it from injury. blue jay. Within a few hours I had The other bird, the blue jay, is

ming bird's nest in Victoria Park, and "There is a blue jay's nest in it was easily found by her directions. maple tree here. The birds are still

bird's nest in use that I think it I have not seen this nest as yet, but worthy of note, and if your interest- there is no doubt about the corrected readers will communicate with me ness of the information. I am much I will try and make appointments to obliged to these and others in the show them the nest. The little mother city who make common cause with floated to the nest while we were me in bird observation.

St. James' Church S. S. Picnic at Port

The annual picnic of New St. of St. Thomas, created a great deal James' Presbyterian Sabbath School of interest. The costumes of the Lonwas held yesterday at Port Stanley. don boys were quite picturesque, and desired and the attendance of parents tested one, was watched by a numand friends was large.

much enjoyed by all.

The weather was all that could be the game, which was a closely-conber of spectators, many of whom were The trip over the lines of the South- heard to express surprise at the western Traction Company was very splendid play of the contestants. The score stood even at the end of the During the afternoon a baseball fifth, but resulted at the end in favor match between New St. James' Sab- of St. Thomas by one run. Score: St. bath School and Trinity Church choir Thomas 12, New St. James' 11.

Rain Was Just What Was Wanted

rains of last night and this morning. But but good wherever it fell.

was a much-prayed-for blessing.

one man was heard to complain, and he It was reported that a large number of was dissatisfied because there wasn't their haying, and that the rain had damfarmers had just about completed some of Erd. Umpire-Murray. aged the newly-cut hay considerably, but Farmers today stated that the rain this was denied by the farmers on the helped crops in every way, and that it was lying in the fields lest right. was lying in the fields last night. The rain helped city gardens and city chiefly by the rain," said a farmer.

A Big Galt Excursion on the C. P. R.

One of the largest excursion trains they will spend this afternoon and to-

that ever passed through London went morrow, returning on Monday. The with sixteen well-filled coaches bear- of this city, and made good time. From ing several hundred Chosen Friends this city to Melrose an extra engine from Galt, en route to Detroit, where was put on to help up the grade.

Will Invite Lord Roberts IT'S UNCLE SAM'S

The matter of inviting Lord Roberts first city in Western Ontario, will certo London during Old Boys' week will tainly not be neglected, and if he visits be discussed at the council meeting on any other city than Quebec, we stand

"It will be brought to the attention him. We will do our best." of the council," said Mayor Stevely, among the aldermen. here he will do so. London, as the the council

as good a chance as any of getting Local Sons and Daughters of

The idea is meeting with much favor "and if it is at all possible to get him Bobs for London," is the motto of

Will Decorate Fire Hall for Old Boys

the city for the Old Boys Reunion was us do it right," said Ald. Booth. "It wearing little American flags in their High River. The bride is very well discussed informally at the meeting of will cost more money than that to lapels, and ladies with them in their known in this city. No. 3 committee last night, but no decorate the halls, and let us be in line feeling of good-fellowship prevailed,

The sum of \$10 was thought adequate for each hall, but the majority

of aldermen present thought this too set aside \$100 at least for the decor- catch their train. Artistic Recital in Nordheimer's Hall

vocal and instrumental, was ren- promise for her future. dered in Nordheimer's hall by the

was shown by her pupils in their pre- Rowan, Mamie Flannery, Ella Gleesentation of a beautiful picture of son, Alice Burrows, Laura Dwyer, Mozart, and a vase of cut glass. In Miss Agnes Farrell's excellent fine, Gus Reeves.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. G. W. Kent is visiting her sis- will take place the middle of August. ter, Mrs. Norman Houghton, at Hali fax, N. S.

London for home.

Chatham, are spending a couple of days in the city at the Tecumseh. Mr. Daniel O'Connor, Hamilton Tool and Steel Company, is spending a day or two with Mr. D. J. Cowan, at Berkhill.

Miss Ruby Allisson, of South Delaware, is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Brooks at Poplar Hill this week. Big Celebration.

m Thamesford for the past twenty years, has disposed of his business there and is moving to this city.

Mrs. James L. Walton and son, of Templeton, 101 Waterloo street.

Mr. George Hughes and son have Busse. returned home after a short visit with his (Mr. Hughes') brother, Mr. R. T. Hughes, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is seri-

The marriage of Mr. Stanley Brent, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Alice Swift, of Toronto, is announced to take place on the morning of Tuesday, July 7.

Mr. W. J. Stevenson, principal of the public school at Indian Head, ashore there on Thursday, was mur- must be built from the western grain Sask., accompanied by his wife and dered. The inquest was opened last fields to Fort Churchill, on Hudson's

Mr. Charles McGeary, of this city, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Jupp, of Wellington stret left this mornand other western points.

No. 489 St. James street, have been water in his lungs. At the same four months, and even then the ice induce the boy to return. Madge was part at least, for the lessened con-

Mrs. Fred B. Tillson, Tillsonburg, mystified.

The following pupils took part: Dorpupils of Mrs. Gertrude Harrison, on othy Smart, Edna Pope, Harold Lewis,

Fred Mullins, Frank Dowell, Alf Woodond daughter, Eva Von Norman, to Robert Baird, M. A., of the Traders announces the engagement of her sec-

St. Thomas Times: Miss Irene Wonnacott has returned to London, after Hon, Adam Beck and Mrs. Beck spending a few days with her friend, sailed today on the Victorian from Miss Clara Lumley, Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, of London, are Mr. Geo. J. Gardiner and daughter of guests of Mrs. Lackie, William street. The Misses Brown, of Bathurst flag."

street, have returned home after holidaying in Crediton and Grand Bend. a resident of Portland, Me., for the him if he were an American. past seven months, is spending his vacation at his home in this city.

Mr. Alfred Sternberger, head of one of the largest wholesale millinery houses in New York, accompanied by Mr. A. J. McTaggart, who has lived his wife, his son Leon and daughter gave it to the boy. He put it in his Henrietta, are the guests of Mr. and coat and walked proudly away. Mrs. Johnstone, 870 Hellmuth avenue.

Mr. Alex. Harper, of Chicago, well known as a former Londoner, is in the Marquette, Mich., are the guests of Mr. Harper is now occupying the posicity on a short visit to his relatives. the kid loftily as he walked away. Mrs. Walton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. tion of chief of accountants for the executive department of Mayor Fred

WAS HENDERSON MURDERED?

Hamilton Coroner Thinks He Was Dead When He Struck the Water.

two children, is visiting his brother, evening, and was adjourned until next Bay, to provide an additional outlet to young Englishman, who disappeared age in the quantity of liquor manuing on a visit to Grand Rapids, Mich., that there was no water in the dead is dangerous at all times on account ceived a telegram this morning to that for beer. This decline in the liquer Rev. W. C. Beer and Mrs. Beer, of the lake there would assuredly have each summer of between three and Oshawa this morning to endeavor to financial stringency may account in returned from visiting friends in Spotime there were no wounds sufficiently danger is still there. One season's recognized by the Oshawa police on a sumption of alcohol in both countries; kane, Wash., Brandon, Man., Carlyle, serious to cause death and the Burling- grain crop could not be moved until telegram sent out by Constable Tuf- but the swelling of the prohibition

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Morning Games. At New York-

tests in American, National

and Eastern.

IN BIG LEAGUE

Philadelphia 0 6 New York 1 8 0 McQuillen and Dooin; Wiltse and Bresnahan. Umpire-Rigler. Ten in-At Boston-Brooklyn 5 10 1

Boston 7 8 2 Charge of Assault. Pastorious and Ritter; Young and Smith. Umpire-O'Day. At Pittsburg-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Morning Games. At Philadelphia-

ers and Powers. Umpire-O'Loughlin. EASTERN LEAGUE. Buffalo 3 7 0 Applegate and Pierce; Tozer and

At Newarkcount of rain. Batteries-Manser and will report shortly. Crist; Frill and Stanage. Umpires- Will Extract Trees. Stafford and Donnelly.

Donahue and Clark; Duggleby and Hurley. Umpire-Kelly.

the Republic Celebrate Independence Day

waists, could be seen. The utmost Clement Irwin's Funeral. with the rest of the city. The re- and Americans who live thousands of

A Canadian Tribute.

Mr. Fred Buzzell was very pleasantly depot this morning. The station hands, morning. in recognition of the American holi- Wedded in the West. A recital of unusual excellence, vocal renditions was shown great day had got two pretty American flags and crossed them above a red streamer Alberta, on Tuesday, June 30 of are busy at work. With the letters "P H" upon it in white. Hughena Dixon Elliott, only daughter The papers are and they also were pleased to see the ther, Mr. John D. Elliott.

tribute paid their country. An amusing incident occurred on Mrs. McCorquodale will reside at the platform when a party of children, High River. Bank, Tillsonburg. The marriage consisting of a boy and three little Late Thomas Hill. girls, rushed down the platform to see the express from the west come in. A jauntily-dressed young man, with an American flag in his lapel, was also day of Thomas Hill. Mr. Hill was in stopped near him, and one of the little

girls, seeing the flag, said: "Aw, I wouldn't wear an American An expression in the little boy's face showed that he disapproved of these

"Yep," asid the boy.

"Where do you come from?" "Used to live in Rochester." The young man put his hand in his

coat pocket, and, taking a little flag, "Won't play with you any more," said the girl who had spoken first. "Aw, well, yer don't need to," said

HUDSON'S BAY ROUTE

Old Navigator Thinks It Would Be a Poor Grain Route.

Gray, of the Hudson's Bay Company, head-on with a freight train. supply ship Pelican, now in port has passenger engineers, S. O'Brien and A. liquor in Canada. For the months of had 37 years' experience in the navigation of Hudson's Bay and contigu-Hamilton. July 4.—The Burlington ous waters, and is naturally greatly jured were taken to the Utica Hosauthorities have a suspicion that James interested in the recent declarations by pital. L. Henderson, whose pody was washed Canadian ministers, that a railway Wednesday on the suggestion of Cor- Europe for Canada's grain supplies. He from Beamsville over a week ago, and factured in the United States amounted oner Watson, who stated that it was does not attach the same value to Hud- whose absence caused widespread in the first 90 days of 1908, to 25,000,his opinion Henderson was dead when son's Bay route as appears to be held comment, has been located at Oshawa. 000 gallons, 60 per cent of which was he struck the water. The coroner said in general circles. In the first place, it Constable Tufford, of Beamsville, re- for whisky production and 40 per cent man's lungs, and added that if Hen- of ice moving about. Then again, the effect, and Rev. W. J. Andrews, by and ber production of the United derson was alive when he went into route is only navigable for a period whom Madge was employed, left for States is unprecedented. The present ton authorities are consequently much the following July or August, which ford, and it is supposed the lad is being wave seems to be a more potent facwould be a great drawback

STOCK MARKETS. Montreal, Toronto, New York an Chicago exchanges are closed today.

Local Items

Results of This Morning's Con--Mrs. Wilmer L. Fitzgerald (nee Bradshaw), will receive Thursday afternoon, July 9, at 127 Elmwood

> Mr. Will Dobie and Mr. Murray T. Armstrong have returned home after a fortnight's trip up the lakes to

Miss Amy Bartram, is the guest of Rev. E. H. and Mrs. Sawers, of Brucefield, at their summer home in Bay-

Presbyterian Council. The Presbyterian Council will meet in the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday instead of Monday evening, next week.

field

Harold Bice, of Clandeboye, appears before Squire Chittick this afternoon to answer to a charge of having as-Chicago 2 9 0 saulted his father, Eli Bice, with a Pittsburg 0 2 3 knife, or some other sharp instrument, Brown and Moran; Leever and Gib- inflicting a wound on his arm. The son. Umpires-Emslie and Johnstone. accused is a bright-looking young fellow of perhaps eighteen.

Seventieth Anniversary. Invitations have been issued by P. R. H. E. M. Love to a number of citizens of Boston00000000000000000 2 3 London to attend the 70th anniversary Philadelphia ..01400000*- 5 8 1 of the birth of Mr. Joseph Fellows, of Winters, Pruitt and Carrigan; Vick- Thamesville, on Thursday next. Preevent will be duly celebrated.

North End Fire Hall. R. H. E. hurry the building along. Ald. Beat- the delivery of the ale, and which let-Newark 3 7 2 into the title of the Fitzmaurice that it had been sent from a local Called at the end of the fifth on ac- property for the South End hall, and brewing concern. On the envelope

The Barber Asphalt Company will Cronin and Peterson; Dessau and streets, on Monday. They will be as- of a local express company. sisted by the street railway company. The Barber people will cut the roots suspicion brooded over the affair and Montreal 3 9 2 away, and the street railway's work became weak-minded. car The Shamrock will pull them out

> A Clandeboye Case. James Sutton, of Clandeboye, today ton, Mass. requested Squire Chittick to bind Jas. In one letter the writer says he per day each way. the 10th of this month.

A Western Wedding. The wedding took place at Dids-Today is Independence Day in the and Mr. Alexander Y. McCorquodale, United States, and at the Grand Trunk B. A., a well known barrister of High station it seemed almost as if there River, Alta. The ceremony was perwere more Americans present than formed by Rev. Robert Ferguson. Mr. The decoration of the fire halls of, "If we are going to do this work let Canadians, Everywhere dozens of men and Mrs. McCorquodale will live in

> Toronto Globe: The funeral of Clement Irwin, who was drowned in the killed my wife." union is a great advertisement to Lon- miles apart when at home met and Thames near Woodland on Wednesday shook hands, and congratulated each afternoon, will take place this after-It is thought that the council will other, and then rushed away again to noon from 83 Grenville street, Toronto, to St. Basil's Church, and thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. His brother, the only relative at present in the city. surprised when he arrived at the his parents being in Barbadoes American Government offices at the brought back the body yesterday

> > The marriage took place in Didsbury,

been of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Elliott, of and no extremely difficult examina- lin, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Miss Summer, Miss Agnes Farrell, fastened above the door of Mr. Lilac Dale, Westminster, to Alexander Appreciation of their teacher's work Kathleen Cox, Elizabeth Rowan, Mabel Buzzell's office, and to say that Y. McCorquodale, B.A., barrister, of he appreciated the spirit of High River, Alberta. The ceremony the affair is putting it mildly. During was performed by Rev. R. Ferguson, the day hundreds of Americans who of Didsbury. The oride, who was unwere going through called at the office, attended, was given away by her brother, Mr. John D. Elliott. Mr. and

The death occurred at the family residence, 35 Tecumseh avenue, yesterard Hill, of East London, also sur- right to publish the story. vives. The funeral will be held on

UTICA FLYER WRECKED

Four Killed on the Rome and Watertown, Near Boonville.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 4.- The Utica flyer on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad was wrecked near Boonville this morning. Four were killed, and fifteen hurt. The passen- Journal of Medicine and Surgery says: 70c, 80c and 90c, but are selling them Montreal. Que., July 4. - Capt. ger train, with two engines, collided from Watertown, were killed. The in-

MADGE TURNS UP. held on a vagrancy charge.

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IN REVENGE FOR WIFE'S DEATH

Philadelphia Police Receive Letter Explaining the Poisoning of Dr. Wilson.

Philadelphia, July 3.-In addition to parations for an excellent time have having found the express office from been made and it is expected that the where the bottle of supposed poisoned ale was sent to Dr. Wm. H. Wilson, who died under mysterious cir-Work on the North End Fire Hall cumstances last Friday, and securing will be commenced in earnest on Mon- a description of the man who sent day. Contractor Nutkins who has the the package the detectives have learnbrickwork, is ready to begin and will ed something definite concerning the put a large gang of men at work to letter received by Dr. Wilson prior to and letter was stamped the German

letter "S." The detectives found a rubber stamp R. H. E. commence the work of removing the man who answers the description of maker who sold such a stamp to a STONE TOWN'S GLAD DAYS Providence 5 7 1 trees on the south side of Dundas the one who left the package con-Baltimore 0 6 5 street, between Burwell and Adelaide taining the poisoned ale at the office Opening of C. P. R. Branch—Raise of

Pittman, a neighbor, over to keep the sent the poison to Dr. Wilson and in St. Marys fire department attended peace, alleging that the latter had the other he declares Dr. Wilson a the firemen's tournament at Acton on threatened his life recently. Pittman menace to the community and should Dominion Day, and carried off second denied the allegation strongly, and have been put out of the way. Ordin- prize (\$40) in the hose-reel race, and claimed that Sutton threatened to arily no attention would be paid to second prize (\$20) in the hook-and-ladsandbag him. Squire Chittick decided anonymous communications, but in der race. Dan Ross, who accompanied that he would reserve decision until this case it appears that the letters the department to Acton, won a medal Bristol letter was mailed June 27, and ber of our citizens attended the races

the Boston letter June 29. oury, Alta., on Tuesday of Miss ter knew about the Bristol letter is board on That the writer of the Boston let- At the meeting of the public school of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Elliott, of perfectly clear. He writes in the Bos- ers were all re-engaged at an increase "Lilac Dale," Westminster Township, my Bristol letter," and continues, "it unmistakable evidence that the board ton letter: "This is in confirmation of of salary from \$25 to \$100. This is an is no use hunting for Dr. Wilson's is well pleased with their teaching murderer. By the time you find out staff. my name I will be out of the coun- The Misses Maggle and Agnes Coltry. You need not try to locate the quhoun, who have been attending the I used. I printed them myself. I moved to Victoria Mines, Sudbury dis murder was not committed for rob- last. bery. I killed him only because he

EXAMINATIONS AT THE COLLEGIATE

Departmental Tests Are Now On in London.

The departmental examinations are Miss Susie Van Alstyne, of Fergus, and on at the Collegiate, and the students Miss Mina Keys, of Toronto, with Mr.

The results of the entrance examinations have not been announced ford. A large number from Mitchell atyet, but it is expected that they will tended the St. Marys vs. Woodstock

be given out shortly. GETS \$100 A WORD

Magazines Bid Voraciously for Article on African Hunt.

Oyster Bay, July 4 .- The recent waiting for the train. The children his 72nd year, and came to this coun- visits of magazine editors to Sagatry from Herefordshire, England, many more Hill, it was learned today, were years ago. Mr. Hill was one of the something more than pleasure trips. best known gardeners in this vicinity. The competition for Mr. Roosevelt's Besides his wife he is survived by one impressions of the dark continent, son, Thomas, at home, and three which he will reduce to typewriting on daughters, Misses Maud and Minnle at his return from the big hunt, was so Mr. Allen M. Towe, who has been sentiments, and the young man asked home, and Mrs. George Jones, of Here-keen that more than one dollar a word ford, England. One brother, Mr., Rich- is said to have been offered for the

> Among publications in the race for Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant ex-presidential copy were the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's Weekly, Mc-Clure's and Scriber's. The Scribner people have published all of Mr. Roosevelt's writings since he beacme Presi dent, but their bid is said to have been distanced in the competition for the African story.

LIQUOR CONSUMPTION

On the Decrease in Canada, According to Inland Revenue.

Montreal, July 4.-The Canadian "Internal revenue figures show a Both large decrease in the consumption of sive, the aggregate internal revenue receipts from the liquor traffic show decrease of nearly \$450,000, or over 10 per cent. The decrease in the receipts for April, 1908, as compared with Hamilton, July 4.-Fritz Madge, the April, 1907, was 20 per cent. A shrink-

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Salaries for Teachers.

St. Marys, July 4.-The St. Marys by the roots. The whole row will be volves about two letters received by opened on Dominion Day, and a goodthe coroner's office, one sent from ly number of Stone Town citizens took Bristol, Pa., and the other from Bos- in the occasion to Lakeside and Embro.

There are now two passenger trains came from the same person. The in a two-mile footrace. A large num-

at Stratford.

printer who printed the letter heads Collegiate Institute, since their parents want you to know, though, that the trict, left for their homes on Thursday Dominion Day was duly observed in

the Stone Town. The postoffice buildings had flags flying. The St. Marys vs. Woodstock lacrosse match resulted in a score of 2 to 1 in favor of St. Marys Dr. Murray, of Brooklyn, was a holday visitor with his aunt, Mrs. John McLeod, Tracey street. Other Dominion Day visitors were Charles McLeod. of Woodstock, with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. McLeod, Tracey street; and Mrs. H. L. Rice; W. G. Bartlett, Bartlett; the Misses McEwen, Miss . Etty, and Mrs. Wm. Orns, of Strat-

of London, visited his parents. Warm Weather Clothing

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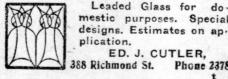
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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, July 4 weather was against a large attendance, as no doubt quite a number of farmers stopped at home rather than run the risk of getting a soaking and as usual on a wet day, sales and 250 colored; all sold at 111/2c. and prices were generally lower. This could hardly be said of today's market, as sales were quite brisk, and

prices firmer than a week ago, especially for potatoes and butter. Hav and Straw-Several loads of old hav was brought in which sold at \$9 to \$9 50 per ton. There will be a

was offered. Grains-The supply of oats consisted of only a couple of loads, which Napanee, July 3.—Ninety-four white and sold at \$1.50 per cwt. Wheat is 1,446 colored cheese offered; 500 colored steady at 80c per bushel, and barley,

at \$1 32 per cwt. Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes are going sky high in price, as \$1 50 was paid for the few small lots offered. the board. Caradoc is the township were the bulk of the potatoes are grown for the city, and the farmers who reside there say there is hardly a bag to be obtained. New potatoes were in good de- night. mand at \$2 50 per bushel. They will be considerably less in less than a week. He per dozen. Cabbages, 50c to 90c ding stood at 11 9-16c for either, but no

per dozen. Radishes, lettuce, onions and beets were sold at 20c per dozen. Green peas sold at 121/2c to 17c per quart. Beans sold at day 17 factories boarded 2,466 boxes, las Sc to 12c per quart.

season. The few loads offered sold at 9c ness was done; on the street afterward to 10c per box. Cherries ranged from 7c 11½c was bid by some of the buyers, and to 10c per quart. Gooseberries are slow one factoryman, Hawkesville, sold at tha at 7c per box.

Raspberries sold quickly at 121/2c to 15c per box. Black currants sold at 121/2c to 15c per box and red at 7c. Poultry—Spring chickens were in de-highest bid, 11%c; all sold. mand at 40c to 50c per pair alive or 50c to 65e dresped. Ducks sold at \$1 to \$1 25

50 per cwt. Live Hogs-Prices for Monday will be will be \$6 50 per cwt for selects.

Small pigs are higher at \$5 to \$7 per Butchers' Meat-Beef sold at \$6 to \$9 per cwt, mostly at \$8. Veal, \$6 to \$8 per cwt. Spring lambs, \$6 to \$7 each. The price of beef will be lower in less than a week as the grass cattle are being of-

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COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. New York, July 3.-The cotton exchange

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, July 3.-Cotton-Spot dull: prices 8 points lower; American middling, fair, 6.91; good middling, 6.55; middling, 6.27; low middling, 5.89; good ordinary

5.31; ordinary, 4.91. The sales of the day were 3,000 bales, of which 300 were for speculation and ex- 7s 14d. port, and included 2,900 American. Receipts were 7,000 bales, all American

Futures opened quiet and closed weak; American middling, G. O. C., July, 5.59; July and August, 5.521/2; August and Sep-5.19/2; September and October, 5.001/2; October and November, 4.96; November and December, 4.911/2; December 24s. and January, 4.89; January and February, 4.871/2: February and March, 4.881/2: March £1 13s to £2 8s. and April, 4.891/2; April and May, 4.891/2.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK:

New York, July 3.-Sugar-Raw firm: fair refining, 3.89c to 3.92c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4.39c to 4.42c; molasses sugar, 3.64c LONDON

London, July 3,-Raw sugar-Muscova-July, 11s 6d. TORONTO.

Toronto, July 3.-Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$5; yellow, \$4 60; in bags prices are 5c less; Acadia, bags, \$4 90; Ontario beet, in barrels or bags, \$4 90.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, July 4.-Oats are coming in to Winnipeg in large quantities, at the rate of from 30 to 40 cars a day. These large receipts tend to depress the market and so keep down the price of Ontario oats. Manitoba rejected oats, which are much sought after in Ontario, are now quoted on a level or even a little higher than No. 2 mixed Ontario. Quotations are: Wheat-Ontarto No. 2 white, red or mixad, 78c to 80c; Manitoba No. 1 northern, in 07; No. 2 northern, in 04; No. 3 northern,

Corn-No. 3 vellow offered at 79c to 80c Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 44c to 45c

outside; No. 2 mixed, 42c; Manitoba rejected, 42c to 43c, at lake ports. Barley-No. 2, 53c to 55c. Peas-No. 2 quiet; nominally quoted

Rye-No. 2, none offering: quotation Buckwheat-No. 2 nominally quoted at

Bran sold at \$16 in bulk outside. Shorts-\$20 to \$21; quotations for deliv-

ery in bags, \$2 more. Flour-Manitoba patents, special brand, \$6; seconds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30; winter wheat patents are offering at \$3 15

WOOL MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, July 3.—Wool—Quotations at Canadian Pacific1604 1591/2 1591/4

fine, 8c; washed, combing, 12c; clothing, 13c to 14c; rejects, 10c. OIL MARKET.

Oil City, Pa., July 3.-Credit balances, LONDON. London, July 3.-Petroleum, American

refined, 6 9-16d; spirits, 74d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Belgium, July 3.-Petroleum,

DAIRY MARKET.

Perth, July 3.-There were 1,550 boxes of cheese boarded here foday, 1,300 white OTTAWA.

Ottawa, July 3.—On the cheese board today there were offered 1,252 boxes, comprising 478 white and 774 colored; sales were 153 boxes white and 243 colored, at 11 9-16c per lb; 75 boxes sold at 11%c per lb. RUSSELL.

Russell, July 3.-At the regular cheese good demand on Monday. No straw board tonight 475 boxes white and 120 colored were offered; 390 sold at 11%c. NAPANEE.

> sold at 111/2c; balance refused. VANKLEEK HILL. Vankleek Hill, July 3.-Two thousand boxes of cheese boarded; price offered,

11%c, and at this figure all were sold on VICTORIAVILLE. Victoriaville, Que., July 3.-Four cars of cheese were loaded yesterday; market

very dull; a few lots sold at 111%c last KEMPTVILLE. Kemptville, July 3.-One hundred and Tomatoes were scarce at 15c per thirty white and 785 colored cheese were pound. Cucumbers, higher, at 60c to registered at tonight's meeting; the bid-

sales were made. LISTOWEL Listowel, July 3.-At the cheese fair to week of June make, all white; the bes Strawberries are about done for this bid on the board was 11%c, but no busi

> figure; others were holding for 11%c. PICTON Picton, July 3.-Twenty factories board ed 2,195 boxes of colored cheese today

MADOC. per pair. Old fowl at 8c per pound alive or 10c dressed.

Dressed Hogs-Not many on sale at and all sold at 11 7-16c.

Madoc, July 3.—Eight thousand two hundred boxes of cheese offered today, and all sold at 11 7-16c. WATERTOWN.

Watertown, N. Y., July 3.-Cheese 25c per cwt higher than last week. The Market large; ruling price, 101/2c to 101/4c CHICAGO. Chicago, July 3.-Butter-Easy; eream

eries. 19c to 22c: dairies. 17c to 21c. Cheese-Weak, 101/2c to 111/2c. NEW YORK. nchanged; receipts, 7,161 packages.

New York, July 3.-Butter-Steady an Cheese-Weak; receipts, 2,718 boxes; nev state full cream, specials, 114c to 124c do, small colored or white, fancy, 11c; de large, 101/2c; do, good to prime, 9%c to 101/4c; do, common, 8c to 91/4c; skims, %c PASSED THE EXAMS

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit, July 3.-Beans-Spot, \$2 47; Oc- London Students Who Were Successber, \$1 80 bid; November, \$1 75 bid.

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ENGLISH MARKET. Liverpool, July 4.-Wheat-Spot steady No. 2 red western winter, 7s 3d; No. 1 California, 7s 7d. Futures dull; July

2%d; September, 7s 11/8d; December, Corn-Spot steady; new American, kiln dried, 6s 2d; old American mixed, 6s 2d. Futures quiet: July, 5s 44d; Septembe

Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 10d. Flour-Winter patents quiet, 29s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot dull,

Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady, Beef-Extra India mess steady, 103s 9d

Pork-Prime mess western, steady, Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 53s 6d.

strong, 47s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, are very hopeful this morning. The to 3.67c; refined steady. Molasses—Quiet. strong, 45s; long clear middles, light, 28 bishop's room is kept filled with oxyto 34 lbs, strong, 45s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 gen and electric fans are continuously lbs, strong, 43s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, strong, 44s 6d; clear bellies, 14 going. do, 11s 6d; centrifugal, 12s 6d; beet sugar, to 16 lbs, strong, 47s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs. strong, 33s 6d. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, strong, an air of almost Sunday quiet pre-

46s 9d; American refined, in pails, strong, 46s 6d. Cheese-Canadian finest white and col ored, old, firm, 63s; do, white, new, firm do, colored, new, firm, 59s. Tallow-Prime city firm, 27s; Australian (in London) firm, 31s 71/6d. Turpentine Spirits-Strong, 31s 6d.

Linseed Oil-Firm, 25s. Petroleum-Quiet, 6%d. Rosin-Common firm, 8s 11/2d. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, July 3.-Today Canadian cattle

TORONTO. Toronto, July 3.-Baled Hay-Timothy is iere, with No. 2 at \$7 50 to \$8 50.

and \$8 per ton in car lots here. HIDES, TALLOW, WOOL. TORONTO. Toronto, July 3.-Hides-Outside quotations (country points) are: Inspected steers and cows, No. 1, 7½c to 8c; No. 2,

61/2c; No. 3, 51/2c; do, country hides, 51/2c 6½c; No. 3, 5½c; do, country hides, 5½c to 6c; city calfskins, 11c; country calfskins, 10c; dekins, 75c; sheepskins, 80c to 90c; horsehides, No. 1, \$2 50 to \$3. Horsehair-25c.

Tallow-Rendered, 5c to 51/2c. STOCK MARKETS. MONTREAL. Montreal, July 3-Close.

Bell Telephone country points are: Unwashed, coarse, 7c; Detroit Railway 42% 42 DRILL LAST NIGHT

102 63¾ . 63% 63% Mackay, pfd. 64½ 64¼ Mexican L. & P.... 55½ 55¼ Minn. & St. Paul ... 108¼ 108 Montreal Power 931/8 93 172 931/4 Montreal Railway .. 174 172 Montreal Steel Montreal Steel, pfd. Montreal Telegraph..136 Nipissing Mines 71/2 . S. Steel, com.... 431/2 431/4 Ogilvie, com. R. & O. Navigation. 75

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Rio de Janeiro..... 45% Toledo Railway Toronto Railway ... 98% Shawinigan Power... 691/2 Montreal Ry., rights 4% East. Town. Bank...150 Merchants' Bank Bank of Montreal. Bank Nova Scotta...... Quebec Bank135 ..220

Dom. Steel, pfd...... 59% Halifax Railway100 Havana Electric

Laurentide Paper

pfd. Woods, pfd.1121/2

Royal Bank Dom. Textile, pfd... 82% Portland Cement Bell Telephone, bds.103 Dom. Cotton, bds..... Dom. Steel, bonds... 761/2 Halifax, bonds Woods, bonds Mex. Electric, bds... .. Mex. Power, bds..... 85 Montreal Ry., bds..100 N. S. Steel, bonds...107 N. S. Con., bonds...102 Textile bonds, A..... Textile bonds, B Textile bonds, C

Textile bonds, D..... Afternoon Sales: C. P. R., 35 at 1591/2, Afternoon Sales: C. P. R., 35 at 189%, 3 at 160; Montreal Railway, 4 at 174; Rio, 100 at 45%; Textile, preferred, 205 at 82%; Montreal Railway, rights, 58 at 4½, 275 at 4; Illinois, 1 at 85; Detroit, 10 at 42½, 5 at 42½; Coal, common, 50 at 12½; Iron, common, 50 at 14%, 5 at 14½; Bank of Commerce, 10 at 188½; Toronto Railway, 20 at 78; Power, 10 at 93½, 2 at 93; Soo, common, 20 at 109½; Telephone, 10 at 137½, 15 at 138; Twin City, 10 at 90½.

Cobalt Stocks for sale, listed and unlisted, at very low figures. Correspondence invited.

T. RAYCRAFT

d	NEW YORK	c .		
e	New	York	. July	3.
-	Open. H		19.000	
9	Amal. Copper 66	661/2	63	661/2
1	Amer. Locomotive 48	481/2	48	481/2
- 1	American Smelting. 761/2	771/4	761/2	
-	Anaconda	413/4	411/8	
t	Atchison, com 81%		31.78	
t	Baltimore & Ohio 871/8			
-	Brooklyn Transit 48	481/4	477/8	481/4
d	Col. Fuel & Iron 27	27	263/4	26%
d	Chesapeake & Ohio 39%	40	39%	40
t	Chicago & G. W 61/4			
	St. Paul133%	134	133%	134
	Rock Island 151/2	15%	151/2	15%
-	Rock Island, pfd 291/4	29%	291/8	293%
	Erie, com 19	191/8	19	191/8
•	Erie, 2nd pfd 243%			
	Illinois Central129	129	1281/2	1281/2
	Louisville & Nash105			
0	National Lead 65%	65%	651/2	651/2
y .	Great Northern13114	131%	1311/4	131%
	Northern Pacific136%	137	136%	137
	Missouri Pacific 48			
	Kansas & Texas 27			
c.	Norfolk & Western 691/2	70	691/2	70
	Ontario & Western 401/2			
	Pennsylvania120%		.::	
1-	Reading1131/2	114	1131/2	1137/
	Republic Steel 18	181/8	18	181/
	Southern Pacific 861/4	861/4	86	861/
	Southern Railway 16%	071/		
d	U. S. Leather 25	251/2		251/
	U. S. Steel 38	381/4	38	381/
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FOR KINDERGARTEN

passing the examination, but securing to send them with those regiments.

tion they will secure a director's cer- decide which men are to go to Quetificate: Mary Burgess, Edna Claris, bec. Mary Gibson, Jean McCrimmon, Lillian E. Ovens, Ethel Teasdall.

BISHOP POTTER IMPROVES

His Physicians Now Hold Out Hopes of His Recovery.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 4.-Bishop Potter passed a fairly comfortable night, although he was somewhat restless because of the high humidity His respiration and pulse are decidedly nearer normal. The symptom is Originator of Uncle Remus Stories Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, much more favorable, and physicians

Scarcely a firecracker has been disvails.

DUMA PASSES BUDGET Amounts To \$1,250,000,000-Deficit for

1908.

enue had exceeded the ordinary excy of Russia existed only in the

try.

Accomodation at Quebec Glasgov during Tercentenary, with from Liverpool. booklet giving full particu. lars, free from W. E. Wiggs, Vice. Pres., Tented City Co., York. 43% Quebec, Que.

Taylor Thanked By the Regiment.

The regular Friday night drill of the Seventh Regiment in connection not yet secured a strong clue as to with the Quebec trip, was held last the murderer of Mrs. E. Thompson, night to Tecumseh Park, where for a formerly of Toronto. couple of hours the men were put According to the police, the woman through a number of maneuvers. The turnout was a large one, as Col. search was immediately started for

will be left at home. The applications for joining the numbers and it will be impossible to

take all those wishing to go. The regiment have still four more mounting guard and in picket duty. strangulation and bruises and cuts on At last night's parade the maneuvers the body shows that it had been were all performed in an excellent kicked and beaten in a brutal manner.

Thanks for Capt. Taylor. after the parade, Capt. McCrimmon a half inches, and the weight 120 moved a vote of thanks to Capt. Tay-

tenants G. Bentley and Francis B. who left Sunday night after chatting Ware for the work they had done. The arrangements in connection with Wednesday's matches at the Cove ranges were the most perfect of night. The police are also anxious to any match that has ever been held discover the whereabout of Mary

expeditiously. The prizes will be presented at the regular parade on Monday evening.

WILL GO WITH THE RURAL CORPS

Companies From 24th and 25th Regiments Are Notified By Militia Department.

It has been decided that the men avenue. Chatham, and the Twenty-Fifth Regiment of St. Thomas who go to Quebec, will be attached to the composite rural corps representing No. 1 military dis-

The rural corps will be made up of companies from the following regiments: Twenty-Fourth. Chatham: Twenty-Fifth, St. Thomas: Twenty-Sixth, Middlesex; Twenty-Seventh, Lambton; Twenty-Eighth, Perth; Twenty-Ninth, Waterloo; Thirty-Second, Bruce, and Thirty-Third, Huron, and will be in command of Col. Mc-

Kenzie, of Sarnia. The men were in hopes that their companies would be attached either to the Twenty-First Regiment from Windsor, or to the Seventh, of this city, in which event they would have formed part of the division of which Col. Little will be brigadier. Owing to the fact that the St. Thomas At the recent examination for and Chatham regiments are light inkindergarten assistants the following fantry and have a different head-dress students were successful, not only in from the fusiliers, it was decided not

Lieut.-Col. Robertson, After an attendance of one year at Twenty-Fifth, will parade his men in the Normal School in Toronto or Ot- review order shortly, when they will tawa and passing the final examina- be inspected by Col. Little who will

As there are twice the number of men eligible to go that the regiment Banker Converse, of New York, Vicwill be allowed to send, it is not unlikely that considerable dissatisfaction

will result among those who are not chosen. The N. C. O.'s of the Seventh Regi-Armories last night, and were given was robbed of jewels worth \$40,000 at street and Dreaney avenue. instructions in mounting guard and Hollywood Hotel in Hollywood, a picket duty.

AUTHOR HARRIS DEAD

Dies at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 3 .- Joel Chandler Harris, editor of the Uncle the above resorts, is evident from the Hoboes Bind and Gag Railway Brake-Remus magazine, died at his home excellent service now in effect from Harris was 60 years of age.

journalist and author, was born at Muskoka wharf at 1:15 p.m., Hunts-Eatonton, Ga., on Dec. 8, 1848. He ville 2:15 p.m., and Burk's Falls at began his career as a printer's ap- 3:39 p.m. Steamers leave on arrival prentice and was on the staff of the for points on Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Savannah Daily News from 1871 to Bays and Magnetawan River. 1876. From 1876 he was connected St. Petersburg, July 4.—The Douma with the Atlantic Constitution, be- m., timed to connect at Hamilton with his teeth. at midnight approved the budget, coming its editor in 1890. The series through Buffalo-Muskoka-Lake of of "Unele Remus" sketches and songs Bays and Georgian Bay express, ar-M. Kokovstoff, the finance minister, which have given him an internatives Muskoka Wharf 3:30 p.m., attempted to put the tramps, who were be: Half-cent, gray, picture of the said he thought the country's financial tional reputation were first printed in Huntsville 5:00 p.m., and Penetang are steady at 12c to 14c per lb; refrigera- system had fully sustained the test to the Constitution. His published books 3:15 p.m., at which points direct coninclude: "The Folk-Lore of the Old nection is made with steamer. standing the recent war and internal Plantation" (1880); "Nights With disorders, he said, the ordinary rev- Uncle Remus" (1883); "Mingo and arriving Toronto 12:15 noon, and you nuoted at \$9 to \$10 50 in car lots on tracks penditures by \$4,650,000. The deficit the Runaway" (1889); "Free Joe and rie, Orillia, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Other Stories" (1889); "Balaam and Parry Sound, Algonquin Park and tramps in the city are being rounded mauve, picture of Quebec in 1700; Russia's financial position. In con-His Master" (1890); "Mr. Rabbit at North Bay. cluding, he declared that the bankrupt- Home" (1895); "The Story of Aaron" (1896); "Stories of Georgia History" pamphlets of ill-wishers of the coun-"Minervy Ann" (1899); "On the Wing cial), reaching North Bay, Temagami, of Occasion" (1900), etc.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. July 3.-At Belle Isle-Ionian, from

Father Point-Fashoda; Tunisian. At Havre-Corinthian, from Montreal. New York. At Genoa-Prineess Irene, from New

treal; Empress of Ireland, from Quebec.

A Big Turnout of Mon-Captain Police Unable To Trace Slayer of Mrs. Thompson, Formerly of Toronto.

Chicage, July 4.-The police have

had been dead for three days, and a Reid has given the men to understand her husband, who was last seen in in the most distinct manner that he the house Sunday. The body of the ntends taking no half-drilled men to woman was found in her room on the third floor of the building by another All men who do not parade regularly boarder. The victim's hands and feet had been tied securely with heavy cord and her arms had been drawn regiment are still coming in in large back above her head. A heavy piece of cloth had been tied around her neck and a towel had been stuffed drills before they leave for Quebec, and special instruction will be given in throat. Her face was black from

The body to all appearances is that of a woman in easy circumstances, as the hands are soft and well cared At a meeting held in the Armories for. The height is five feet six and lor of A company for the very ex- the complexion dark, the features well cellent arrangements he made in carrying out the annual rifle matches on well dressed. A number of bills from downtown jewellery firms were found

in a drawer in the room, all made out to Mrs. E. Thompson. The police are searching for Ray mond, who came with the woman to the boardinghouse on Sunday, and for a time with the landlady. The victim was not seen alive after going to her room with Raymond Sunday there and the work was done most Morton, the housekeeper in the rooming house, and her husband, both of

whom left the place suddenly on Monday. Mrs. Thompson was identified at Rolston's morgue by her brother, council did not see that the deputa- to do its master's bidding. Walter Gilmore, 2094 Wilcox avenue, tion was sent and consequently the who is a sub-foreman of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Gilmore has been employed by the telegraph the 25-foot derail on Ottaway avenue, company for nearly 20 years. The murdered woman's name was Fanny Gilmore, and she railway commission allowed the comlived in Toronto, Canada. In New pany to put in the derail without hear-

York she married a school teacher, ing from the city. named Edward Thompson, afterward going with him to Fargo, N. D., then to Minneapolis, Minn., and finally to they are well backed. St. Paul. The couple separated about a year ago, and the woman came to tain of enforcement now. Chicago, living in a house on Wabash

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

ELECTS OFFICERS Annual Meeting Held Yesterday-

Mrs. J. N. Wood Is President. At the annual meeting of the Wo men's Auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian Association held at the home of Mrs. J. N. Wood, on Wolfe street, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Mrs. J. N. Wood First Vice-President-Mrs. A. N. Udy. Second Vice-President-Mrs. J. Mac pherson. Third Vice-President-Mrs. C. E.

German. Secretary-Mrs. E. R. Wilson Treasurer-Mrs. E. H. Gregsten. The following ladies were also appointed conveners of the several com-

House-Mrs. G. M. Adams. Social-Mrs. J. Brown. Boys' Work-Mrs. J. K. Spry. Finance-Miss Hanley.

Devotional-Mrs. Tully.

\$40,000 GEM ROBBERY

timized While Visiting Los Angeles. Chicago, Ill., July 4.-A dispatch deep. suburb of Los Angeles, last night. tracks, also caused trouble. Los Angeles, and their maid and child this point and until the company

entered the room.

Splendid Service From London to the Highlands of Ontario. That the Grand Trunk intend retain and increase their business to charged in the town this morning, and here tonight after a short illness. Mr. London. The first train leaves London at 6:10 o'clock, timed to connect at Parkdale with the new 10 a.m. To-Joel Chandler Harris, the American ronto-Muskoka express, reaching

Fourth train leaves London 4:25 p m. (daily), arrives Toronto 8:15 p.m.. (1897); "Sister Jane," a novel (1897); and leave at 9:00 p.m. (Cobalt Spe-

Cobalt, etc., for breakfast. Fifth train leaves London 6:53 p m., arriving Toronto 10 p.m., where At Liverpool-Nord Amerika, from Mon- etc., at Grand Trunk City or Station \$90. The police arrested him and he Quebec. It is manned by eighty men Ticket Offices.

CHICAGO MYSTERY HAPPENINGS OF A DAY

Adelaide Street Choir Holds A Picnic

members of the Adelaide the Blues were victorious by a score Street Baptist Church choir held their of 9 to 5.

They indulged in games and pastimes, the main feature of the day being the baseball match between the Mr. E. Johnston and Miss M. Mason. After some hair-raising plays, sensational catches and phenomenal stick all returned home after having had

annual picnic at Springbank Friday, House's magnificent work behind the afternoon, about thirty-five being bat, and Mr. Partridge's home run. Mr. Morgan acted as official scorer

n a very capable manner. After the game the picnickers sat by the ladies. The evening was spent in song, and

work by the members of each team a delightful outing.

For a Two-Way Service On Ottaway Avenue-What It Will Mean to the People.

The aldermen are certain to support the appeal of the people for a PESKY AUTO MADE two-way service on Ottaway avenue. Ald. Moorhead has worked for the two-way service, and has given much aid to the canvassers.

Ald. Parsons also assisted The service asked for would be of direct benefit to East End merchants. as well as to the residents.

At present it is impossible to get from the Hamilton road and Rectory fishing trip to Ald. Rose, Ald. Parstreet to Dundas street east without sons, Assistant City Engineer Kirkriding several miles around a belt line. If the cars were running north on Rectory street it would be out a few minutes' ride. Ald. Rose has always supported the

proposition for a two-way service. He and Ald. Booth wanted to lay a grand fishing trip. They started cars still run but one way. The same aldermen also objected to

as they realized that it made a two- nows and a catfish, and started back maiden way service impossible. Again, the in the auto.

> EAST END STREETS WERE BADLY FLOODED

It is thought that the bylaw is cer-

This Morning. The condition of many streets in is willing), one of those pesky things. East London after the heavy rain

storm is the cause of considerable pouring rain. comment. This morning several residents of ity of St. Marys, but after walking the streets in question called on Ald. over the same ground several times Rose, as a member of the board of they started to walk to London. They

ment.

tween Rectory street and Kitchener willing to drive them to this city. avenue, are above the roadway but the water rose to such a height that m., drenched it flooded over them into the lawns and cellars of the street.

ground. The pond this morning was about themselves to an auto again. 200 feet long and the full width of the road. When the rain ceased about fifty trip to Port Rowan today. He took

children from the neighborhood ar- the train. rived and paddled in the miniature lake. One boy came armed with a tub and sailed for some time. Another

gave them a swim The water was fully eighteen inches from Los Angeles to the Tribune says: . Complaint was also made about ment attended a special class in the E. C. Converse, a New York banker, Hamilton road, between Mamalon Rectory street, north of the G. T. R. While Converse and his wife were in street railway tracks are very low at

fellow brought his two ducks and Away in St. Joseph's Hospital. The death occurred in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning of Mr. Alex

were at dinner in the hotel, a thief raises them, as City Engineer Grayand from thence to the G. T. R. stadon ordered, nothing can be done. Mr. Janes, the coal and wood mer- derton burying-ground, near Windsor

HIS GOLD TEETH STOLEN

man With Fortune in Gems. New York, July 3. - A dispatch to the Tribune from Omaha says: postage stamps, commemorative of the Tramps with forceps and a knack for Quebec tercentenary, will, it is exdentistry captured T. C. Roberts, a pected, be on sale to the public in brakeman of a freight train entering about a week's time. The stamps are the Omaha yards last night, and, de- said to be beautifully designed, the

Roberts, who had a striking display of gold fillings in his mouth, had stamps of the issue are given out to several in number, from his train. Prince and Princess of Wales; one After their dental work they carefully cent, green, portraits of Champlain placed the teeth in their pockets and and Cartier; two cent, red, King Ed-

the darkness.

Roberts that depredations by "hoboes"

are going altogether too far-RUN DOWN AT LAST.

Ottawa, July 4.—Thos Lyttle, the pictures given on the stamps of larger Pullman sleepers are ready for Mus- Alfred Centre farmer, who caused a denomination. koka Wharf, Huntsville, (Lake of sensation by his disappearance from Bays). Burk's Falls, (Magnetawan his home some months ago, and was River), North Bay, Temagami, etc., largely advertised for but returned as At New York—Lucania, from Liverpool. and attached to 2 a.m. train from To-mysteriously, is to the fore again. He, est raft ever to come down the Ot-ronto. Direct connections with steam-during the period of his disappearance, tawa arrived at J. R. Booth's today. ers from above points. Full informa- hired a horse at an Ottawa livery, It is composed of 150 cribs, and is or tion, reservations, illustrated folders, took it out of the city and sold it for the way from the Coulonge River to 97-n. is out on \$2,000 ball

down to a dainty repast, and did jus-Blues and the Browns, with Captains tice to all the good things provided

> chant, asked that something be done with York street, between Glebe and HEED PETITIONS Lyle streets. A large pond of water lies in front of the Bourne Block on the Hamilton road, there being no gully hole there. The residents of Van street, be-

was put in proper condition. TROUBLE FOR LONDON

tween Rectory street and Chesley

avenue, think it is time that the road

Ald. Parsons Auto Refused To Be

Good on a Trip. Any person who dares to suggest a patrick or Mr. Robert Brooks, is treading on dangerous ground, in fact, taking his life in his hands.

men made extensive preparations for he matter before the railway com- out one balmy afternoon in an automission at its last two sessions. The mobile which seemed perfectly willing All went well until supper time when a heavy rain began. They gathered together the spoils,

A few days ago the above gentle-

which amounted to three large min-They sped along for two miles in the dark woods when the machine refused to modver. The worthy aider-The city fathers now intend to fight man and Mr. Brooks investigated and the matter, and with the big petition began the repairs. They were quite confident and announced that they would soon again be homeward bound.

The news was indeed gratifying for the party was beginning to feel the effects of the rain. But after a two-hour struggle with the machine it was given up for a bad job and all "hit the trail" for the nearest farmhouse. The occupants By the Heavy Rain of Last Night and were aroused but refused to drive the belated ones to London. The farmer rather seemed to enjoy their plight for he owned and operated (when it

Again the party struck out in the They were somewhere in the vicinworks, and asked for some improve- passed through Thornedale, Bryanston, Ballymote and ather places, but The sidewalks on Lovett street, be- could not secure a farmer who was

They arrived home at about 4:20 a The owner of the machine was heard to remark several times that There is no drainage there, and the it "never did it before." He exploded water remains until it soaks into the these ejaculations like minute guns, but nevertheless they will not trust

Mr. Kirkpatrick left on a fishing

ALEX. WHITE DEAD. Well-Known East Londoner Passed

White, of 630 Dufferin avenue. Mr. White was 60 years o'd and recently was stricken with paralysis He came here from Windsor where he was very well known. The funeral will be held on Monday morning to St. Mary's Church

tion. Interment will be made at An-TERCENTENARY STAMPS

The Government To Issue a Set of Eight Within a Short Time.

Ottawa, July 4.- The set of eight spite his struggles, extracted eight of portraits and historic scenes being alike true and perfect. The values, colors and descriptions of the various leaped from the train, disappearing in ward and Queen Alexandra; five cent, blue, representation of l'habitant de The case was reported to the Omaha Quebec; seven cent, yellow, pictures police today by Roberts, and all the of Montcalm and Wolfe; ten cent. up in an effort to capture the guilty 15 cent, picture of the Parliament of the west of the old regime; 20 cent, The police coincide with the view of green, picture of a courier du bois with Indians.

> The stamps are all larger than the ordinary issue to allow room for the double heads and the fine historic

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-Hewer's Male Quartette and Concert Company filled the following engagements this week: Mr. Verne L Hewer, baritone, Hewer's Male Quartette, and Miss Vera B. Hewer, elocutionist, appeared at the English Church garden party, Glanworth, Thursday evening, June 30. On the following night (Dominion Day), the quartette, assisted by Prof. Clarke. ventriloquist, and Mr. Hyde, comedian, (both of Toronto), furnished the programme at Watford's celebration concert. Mr. Ern Sanders, comedian, and Master Nelson Adair, also of this company, assisted in a programme at Dorchester, on the same evening.

Hill Crest at Port Stanley continues and is still making a name for himself as was previously announced. The North Dorchester. (Honors over 60 in the care of guests.

Old Boys Meetings. Owing to the fact that the city council meets on Monday night, the American men will also hold a meet-

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practice of the old-time choir singers to attract many visitors. Manager for the Old Boys' reunion will be held motion examinations in School Sec- for \$1 25 per annum, and sells lots of water—and cheaper than Cleveon Tuesday night, instead of Monday, American ladies meet Monday afternoon, in the city hall, and the auto committee Monday night in Assessment Commissioner Grant's office. The Willsie Carruthers.

> Grocer Assigns. Mr. Frank E. Smythe, the Richmond street grocer, has assigned to Mr. Alfred Robinson. A meeting of the creditors has been called for July 13. Late Car to Port Stanley.

The Southwestern Traction Comful and comparatively inexpensive a gift a clock would the 11 o'clock car through to Port Stanley during the summer, and on Monday mornings a business men's special will leave Port Stanley at 6:30, arriving in London at 8 o'clock. Smith-Taylor.

A quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. C. M. Carew at his residence on SOOOOOOOOOO Tuesday evening, when Miss Ellen tion. Hueston's Two Big Liverles.

London Lady Wedded.

bonds of matrimony. The ceremony amid the hearty congratulations of was, performed by the Rev. A. A. numerous friends for their future Shaw, of the First Baptist Church. home, 684 Maryland street, Winnipeg.

Taylor became the wife of Milton G. The bride looked sweet and pretty and Smith. The bride was assisted by her was beautifully attired in a suit of sister, Miss Jennie Taylor, and the groom by Mr. Thomas Hubbard. The happy couple will reside at 579 Pichappy couple will away by her uncle, Benjamin Goodrum; Miss Florence Robinson, of To-A very pretty wedding took place ronto, acted as bridesmaid, and look-Wednesday, June 24, says the Van- ed charming in a very pretty dress of ouver Province, at the residence of all-over embroidery. She carried a the bride's uncle, Benjamin Goodrum, bouquet of pink roses. Ernest Ketche408 Toronto street, when his son, of Winnipeg, supported the
niece, Miss Beatrice Pearl Gold, of groom. After the ceremony the guests Victoria, B. C., and formerly of Lon-don, and Nathen Ernest Swallow, of Jamin Goodrum made a very charm-burham, Ont., were united in the ing hostess. The happy couple left

Manager King, of the street railway

company, said that there was no

agitation for a two-way service, and

the belt was allowed to be run in the

district between Wellington street and

the eastern limits of the city and south from Dundas street, have sign-

ed the petition for a two-way service

There is no question about whether

the people want the two-way service.

Practically every person who saw the

The railway commission meets in

August, and as the matter may be

referred to that body the petition

Had the city been canvassed for

with a satisfactory schedule.

one-way unsatisfactory manner. Many hundreds of residents of the

Giant Petition for Two-Way Service On the Ottaway Avenue Belt Line

Will Be Presented To the City Council on Monday

vice on Ottaway avenue will be presented to the city council Monday

It was originally intended to run

the petition on for two weeks more, but as Ald. Booth will move for a six petition signed it. weeks' vacation for the council Monday, the request must be in at When the one-way service was in- must be presented to the council on

augurated one or two people told the Monday night. eity engineer that it was satisfactory. Numerous residents asked Mr. Gray- two weeks longer fully one thousand don to enforce the bylaw, but he more names could have easily been did not take any action.

Of Civil Servants for More Pay Lemieux, who promised to give it their Messrs. B. C. McCann and P. J. favorable consideration. For all civil service employes east of Flannery Return From Lake Superior a general increase of 10

Government Will Consider Request

nery, who have been in Ottawa, together with representatives from the leading their present salaries. offices of Canada, presenting a petition on behalf of the civil service employes of Canada, asking that a general estimates have been brought down.

Ottawa.

an increase of from 20 to 25 per cent was asked, as owing to the greatly increased Messrs. B. C. McCann and P. J. Flan-cost of living, particularly in the west, the men find it very difficult to live on

per cent was asked.

The matter will be considered shortly, but not until after the supplementary

For employes west of Lake Superior

increase in wages be granted the men, The men who are affected include customs officers, inland revenue men and The deputation laid the case before postoffic employes, and they expect to Hon. Sydney Fisher and Hon. Rodolphe receive an increase shortly.

Refuses To Pay for Bartlett Inquest

There was little doing at the meet-procedure would add considerably to ing of the finance committee yester- their value in foreign markets, day afternoon.

wood, of Caradoc Township, for the expenses of the Bartlett inquest, which the city was asked to pay. was that the committee should return in the city, was referred to No. 2 why should water be any exception. the account to the Caradoc council, committee. with the request that he point out any

street who was murdered. A communication was read from the council.

The matter was referred to Ald. Beattie to report on as to expense,

Street Railway Tracks. The communication of the London Medical Association, regarding the The opinion of the city solicitor condition of the street railway tracks

The communication from Jas. Ross, statute which would put the respons- regarding the establishment of a ibility for the payment of the account dairy school, and the compulsory use Chief Clark may well call the attention New South Wales, Australia (about on the city. He could not see how of the tuberculin test on herds from of Londoners to his position in case of \$1,300,000 since the fiscal year 1904), the city was in any manner liable for which the city's milk supply is re- a hurricane fire. He knows, and so the area devoted to the cultivation of

the young Englishman of Clarence The police court clerk's report was received and ordered to be sent to means and appliance for properly acres, and a further decline is expected

the Ontario railway and municipal Those present were Ald. Beattie, only a few years ago when Toronto

NEIL COOPER AND FORCE OF HABIT

Wanted To Go To the Ontario Municipal Convention at City's Expense.

to the Ontario Municipalities conven- in a good common sense letter in the was a high-pressure system was simtion to be held in Toronto in August press. will be selected at the meeting of the council on Monday night.

probable that Ald. Greenlees, Ald. night and day that is causing all our water in America, and all they would Parsons and Ald. Moorhead will go. trouble. This can be readily avoided buy at lowest rates; a high-pressure finitely known, but it will probably ter. By that I mean, the placing of a of the fire department, street watering be either Ald. Armstrong or Ald. meter on every service. Then, and not or other commercial work, second to

Ex-Ald. Neil Cooper is vice-presi- cheap water. The ordinary house me- Clark could bore a hole in an 18-inch dent of the association, and he want- ter will cost about \$11. My plan would brick wall 375 feet from the nozzle. ed to be sent by the council as rep- be to offer all owners meters at cost, resentative of that body, but the so that every home would own its for meters. Two hundred thousand dolaldermen would not consider such a meter and have no rent to pay, and lars for high pressure. The whole of proposition. He will go to Toronto to all who would purchase, I would sell the River Thames for its supply. No in any event, he says.

PUPILS PROMOTED

Following is the report of the pro- all her water by steam, rents a meter streets or at fires. Everybody getting tions 9 and 19, Westminster and water at 5 1-3 cents per 1,000 gallons. land, under good administration. per cent.):

Junior IV. to Senior IV .- (On class record-Daisy Barr, Claris Barton, Junior III. to Senior III.-Mildred McMillan, Gladys Barons, Johnson

Carruthers, Clarence Willsie, Senior II. to Junior III .- Fred Summers (honors), Edna Eagan (honors), Jennie Copeland (honors), Frank Malpas (honors), Loreen Malpas (honors). Verna Cole. Part II. to Junior II .- Donald Mc-

(honors), Leda Venning (honors), George Carruthers (honors), Gordon McLellan, Part I. to Part II.-Lloyd Johnson (honors), Stella Barons (honors), Grace Venning (honors), Maggie Mc-

Wedding orders given special atten-

Spring Water and High Pressure.

I quite agree with your correspondused. The great bulk of the people The delegates from the city council there is no better plan or form than to make the people believe that such

London has plenty of water for all its death. practical purposes, but none to waste. My aim would be to give Londoners Four aldermen will be sent. It is It is the tremendous waste going on the cheapest and best table or domestic Who the fourth will be is not de- by the proper introduction of the me- for the commercial part; for the use until that is done, may the citizens get nothing in America-so that Chief them water at 10 cents per 1.000 gallons (present rate 20 cents per 1,000, Lowest insurance rates. The whole in and meter \$4 per annum rent), as an full operation in less than a year. No inducement; that represents 20 50 gal- automatic valves. No mixing at river lon barrels. Cleveland, Ohio, pumps and Springbank water, only on the Two-thirds of the water at Springbank is pumped by water power, hence we should be able to sell water sity, to prevent big fires and lessen in-

fully as cheap as Cleveland. Had all the water pumped at Springbank last year been metered and sold at 10 cents per 1,000 gallons, the city treasurer would have received nearly Toronto do not go via Sarnia or St. \$40,000 more than he did. Where has Thomas. They take the shortcuts. A

Millan (honors), James Langford

To the Editor of The Advertiser: ent, "Haselgrove," the best place to No fire can possibly live long under a dian commercial agent at Manchester. discuss the "water problem" is in the high-pressure system that maintains a The cause is poor apple harvest in columns of the local press, for the 300-pound pressure at the hydrant, and Devonshire last fall and the increasing logical reason that the press is an of sufficient capacity for the size of consumption of apple cider. educator, or can be, when judiciously the place. The recently defeated scheme would are uneducated in matters of this kind, cost nearly three times as much as a hence the best way to teach them is by modern high pressure plant can be logical explanations, and, to my mind, set up for in this city, and the attempt

> ply a farce, and very deservedly met Not a dollar of debentures require mill-owners to buy out. No law suits. Springbank cannot be made into high pressure. High pressure is a necessurance rates. Another main to Spring.

> > People who wish to go from here to

oank is a waste of money. Eighty pounds is not high pressure. all that water gone to?

meter is the shortcut to cheap water. For the benefit of Mr. Haselgrove A pumping station at or near the Forks and the general public it may be stated would give us the whole of the river, that the greater portion of the larger and the first 100 feet of main laid factories of London now have their would be ready to take care of considown wells, and are independent of the erable commercial property, a few huncity supply. Why? Simple because city dred more and the heaviest risks in water has been too dear. Hence, with the city are covered. A main from the these facts staring the people in the North Branch if laid from the Forks face, and, we are told that each man, east would make a trunk main to the woman and child on the per capita Fair grounds, and leave a large surbasis consumes about two barrels of plus for laterals north and south. Cut Springbank water daily, in addition to out the North Branch and you save the large quantity of rain water used that big main, the big friction loss, by nearly every family, we simply will and the big cost of hauling coal so far not believe it, because we know it is out, and 20 years from now you can



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not true, but we do know, because we build a third pumping station to get see and hear it daily, that thousands of the South Branch. London is going to gallons are simply wasted.

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JOHN M. PARSONS. In spite of the heavy bounties that the account, and advised against the ceived, was sent to the board of does any up to-date fireman, that lots the cane crop is decreasing rather than of water cuts no figure in a blaze of extending. In 1905 the cane sugar area that nature unless the firemen have the was 24,579 acres; in 1907 it was 20,601

grow. And what we do now let it

handling their supply of water. It is for 1908. board asking that all city debentures chairman, Ald. Ferguson, Ald. Par- had a big hole made among her best sends a statement from a Mexican be submitted to the board for ap- sons, Mayor Stevely and Secretary blocks, losing something like \$12,000,000 journal that the Banco Nacional de in one burn. An inexhausticle supply Mexico has authorized its branch at Campeche to advance \$2,000,000 (\$1,of water (Lake Ontario) with a pump-Advertiser Correspondence of gallons. This fire simply played the Campeche branch will purchase with their antiquated method and ap- the fiber, paying 90 per cent of its

pliance. Had Toronto at that time had value as a six months' loan. a 300-pound tried system of high Larger foreign purchases of apple pressure, under good generalship, no cider will be made by Great Britain. such loss would have been recorded. according to a statement of the Cana-

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The Marvelous Adventures of Baron Von Munchhausen

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inventions known under this title. No quite mild, so I slept very well. one can say positively whether the "When I awoke, I found myself in remarkable tales.

rather Freiherr Hieronymus Karl Winter. Friedrich von Munchhausen of Boden-

long draught from the old-fashioned glass that was filled with his favorite glass that was filled with his favorite

ing home after a long day's chase, ary as inventions might be. when my horse stopped suddenly in

"Well, then! I patted the horse's galloped to my castle, changed my been a case of the iron worm since.

all the power of my thighs, grasped my that he looked like a skeleton. I ad- ately I did not know that it was the hair firmly with my right hand and vanced and up sprang the birds, equal. King's birthday and that all the guns strong in my younger days.

once with this same horse Alix. In the that. Have you? Russian service I led a troop of hus-Russian army was before them. They

not only drove them into the town five. I had not walked 50 feet before was full of the finest, fully-ripened ingenious expedient that I used not so and found that he was stone blind and

that I was far ahead of my men. After a dog even after death. I had killed the last enemy I could

portal on top of the Turks the gate The shot went off and I had the pleas certain to enter the fort. But how my pocket to repair a shelter hut in St. Petersburg. Suddenly a glgantic there was some astonishment at the ing all that time. The power of this wind cut my horse clean in two! Despite duck, four geese and two moorhens. | me as a spy. That would never do. this, its swiftness was such that even the fleeing Turks.

80 or 40 miles on this horse in one ter to yourselves. afternoon and to course a few hares on the way. Once we pursued a hare that the way. Once we pursued a hare that constantly until my right arm became when I stumbled across a fine stag from his jaws, and, of course, left him dead at my feet. By the way, I can show whole week. On the eighth day we sightwith two peautiful women came along with desperate alarm in every feature. So accustomed to smiting with the when I had neither shot nor nail. All sticking in the harness. I gave him you that load some day. I picked it up as ed land. It was Havana. with two beautiful women came along. Silently they led me to the batteries, sword that for eight days after our I had in my hand was a fistful of chernotter. So accustomed to smiting with the white I had in my hand was a fistful of chernotter. Silently they led me to the batteries, sword that for eight days after our I had in my hand was a fistful of chernotter. Silently they led me to the batteries, sword that for eight days after our I had in my hand was a fistful of chernotter. My horse leaped so gracefully at that moment that we went into one window motion of his hand, the commandant voluntarily. I had to the that model that model is the commandant with the commandant voluntarily. I had to the that model is the commandant with the commandant with the commandant with the commandant voluntarily. I had to the commandant with the commandant and out of the other (both being for- pointed to the guns. tunately open), and I had barely time

winter. One day I rode hour after 63 cases last night, said the surgeon monthly and finally disappear, and "It was quite a joke on me, for, of a dark thicket, and I had just time to though they weighed many tons they simply told are beyond hope. Every body was visible, although forests and many

There is a good deal of vagueness down to sleep a short distance away. about the real origin of the wonderful The north wind had ceased, and a south

good old Baron was the author of them the middle of a village. There was not all, or whether he was credited with many that he never narrated. The only there has been do you suppose. Up there hung Alix, thing that is certain is that the stories tied to the top of the church steeple. were published by a German exile in "Of course, I understood at once England, Rudolph Eric Raspe, during the Baron's lifetime and translated into there at night, and when it melted oe-German eleven years before Von fore the south wind, of course, I sank Munchhausen's death. So the logic of down with it, but my horse could not. the problem is with those who claim I drew my pistol, shot the reins in two that the baron really did tell all these overjoyed. The tavernkeeper told me that such a snowfall is not at all ex-A loveable old bon vivant and racon- traordinary for that part of Russia, teur without doubt was this baron or but occurs several times during every

was almost as swift as Alix. Zephywerder, Hanover. He was born in 1720. rette was her name. Only once did I Russian cavalry against the Turks, faster than she did. It was during a siting and romantic career, even with- two nights Zephyrette coursed that out the embellishments that his ingenu- hare, gentlemen, yet every time she got

drink, a genuine, not too old Rauen are told by persons who think that it through with worm holes. thaler wine, gazed thoughtfully into is a joke to tamper with the truth. The officers were thunderstruck. the greenish-yellow fluid, sighed, strict facts about this intelligent ani. Not so I. I ordered the entire garmal, Pikas, are interesting enough, rison out to gather poisonous mush

again we jumped. When we were half It was fourteen days before I returned. I have had some other experiences with the season.' Of course, I smiled with my roast and my dessert secured by mated the breadth of the stream. I I wished to go hunting and called for if not so remarkable as this. On a he was impassioned about the moon, "I did not have even cherry pits a spurred my Alix again, and he gave Pikas. My servants told me that the 4th of June I once found myself in so to do him a favor I decided on a few days later when I met a maddened himself an extra jerk and darted for- dog had not been seen since my de- Wapping, England, when I felt so far feat that I do not hesitate to charac- old boar, which charged me at once. I ward, but still he failed to land. We parture and that they had supposed he overcome by the heat that I decided terize as immensely difficult. both alighted in deep mud into which was with me. I rode to the field and to lie down for a while in a cool place. we sank until only the horse's head soon found myself near the spot where The only refuge I could see was the I succeeded in devising a machine way when the furious brute struck the "Quick action was needed, gentle- hold! There was the faithful dog, hold- are planted there. I crawled in, and the earth. When the Shah saw it tushes went into the trunk at one side men! I gripped my brave horse with ing his point, but so nearly starved soon was in a sound sleep. Unfortun- coming he ordered all his soldiers to and protruded from the other.

hauling myself and my horse out. I in that condition I contented myself ently the troops arrived, the artillerymerely mention this to show that I was with one shot, which brought down men took their positions and off went only 25 of them. I have rarely heard all the cannon. Your humble servant, "I had a rather curious experience of a deg holding his birds longer than the Baron von Munchhausen, was shot

turned back to get behind their forti- the waistcoat became as rigid as iron, but the proof of its truth is furnished ences, unless I am sure of my com. hind. I aimed and fired. The young fled town, and we cut them up ter- so that it actually squeezed my heart. by a pear tree that stands there to this pany. Among friends like yourselves boar scampered away. The old fellow I stopped. A button flew off and up day. As you know, pear trees blos. it is another matter. I am minded, remained standing as if rooted to the "So hot were we after them that we sprang a covey of quail, of which I shot som in June. When I awoke the tree therefore, to tell you of another rather spot. I walked cautiously up to him through one gate, but actually out of the same thing happened. In short, fruit, and very welcome it was to me far away as Persia, but right at home that he held a bit of the tail of the

with only two legs it kept pace with which I have just mentioned, was con the fort. With quick decision I leaped my design. The fox was neatly nailed my design that the fox was neatly nailed my design. The fox was neatly nailed my design that the fox was neatly nailed my design. The fox was neatly nailed my design that the fox "I galloped back to the portal, and that I did not intend to mention, be- and returned to my men with a whole bur very skillful regimental saddler cause it is a state secret. But I see skin, though I had failed in my mis-could bear it no longer, and finally speed of the wretched animal. I venstitched both halves together so well that you are all curious, and as there sion. I consider myself rather fortunthat the keenest eye could hardly no is little danger of a recurrence of the ate. The cannonballs were extremely

to remove my hat and beg the ladies' lole sight. The immense cannon were "Habit is a queer matter, anyway, at his forehead and—the stag looked

ward evening I tied Alix to a sharp immediately ordered the construction in the last once the entire of naving some remove my arm, and my fist went into the air. As soon as the storm subsided they to lies is an inherited trait in our family, and evening I tied Alix to a sharp immediately ordered the construction in that I hated beast's gullet. Once in, I pushed with all fell perpendicularly into their respec-

From 1737 to 1739 he served in the meet another beast that could run and altogether he had a sufficiently ex-ran like the wind. For two days and ous fancy added to his adventures. The near him the hare seemed to gain fresh within three days. But swiftly as the

They hardly know whether to be proud continuously that toward the latter cannon into it with twelve that were or ashamed of their famous ancestor, part of her life her legs were almost still sound. To make a long story worn off, and I was compelled to use short, we kept them there in white heat "Dear sirs, friends and hunting comher as a dachshund instead of a greyfor three days and nights, during which
time 51 other cannon were eaten by panions!" the Baron von Munchhausen principled invention to say, as some do, the worms. The garrison had already always began, rubbing his hands ac- that she became so blind that I had to begun to toast me as the worm hero cording to custom. Then he took a tie a lantern to her tail when we went and cannon doctor, when we took the

"One evening," said he, "I was rid though they may not be so extraordin rooms. We filled the caldron, boiled

front of a stream and I discovered to Pikas, when he came to a point be-caldron early, and saw millions of long, my chagrin that the bridge had been fore a flock of several hundred birds. I thin creatures dead on the surface. swept away. Without considering, I withheld my shot because I was wait- They were the iron worms, killed at gave my horse the spurs and in an ing for my wife, who was to come up last! Two of the creatures, about three instant we were in the air. At that with my lieutenant and my groom, inches long had crawled out and were moment it struck me that the animal They did not arrive and I rode back sitting on the edge of the caldron, was too tired to make such a leap part of the way, leaving Pikas on his writhing with pain, and moaning. At

with a mighty effort succeeded in ly thin. Not wishing to slaughter them had been loaded to fire a salute. Pres-

"He was really one of the best dogs first into a mighty hayrick. sars. We were ordered to make a re- that I ever had. When he died I had "We Munchhausens always have conneitring advance, and accidentally his skin tanned and fashioned into a been unusually sound slepers, and I "I do not often tell of this experiter I had battered them with the stone met the whole Turkish army face to hunting waistcoat, for I had a senti- did not awake, but slumbered peace. ment, for the average mind cannot till they were thoroughly heated and face. I immediately spread my hand mental desire to have Pikas with me fully. Perhaps I might be asleep to grasp the simple truth, while it snaps thus became soft enough to bend. ful of men in a straight front across on all my hunts in some form or an this day if the owner of the rick had greedily at the silly and disgraceful "I had another somewhat interesting the plain and ordered the charge. The other. A rather peculiar thing hap- not sold the hay three months after. lies told by travellers and others who experience with a boar a few years

the town again through the opposite gentlemen, since that day I need no after my long sleep. gate—something that truly exceeded dog. But it costs me a pretty penny "By the way, while I was in London ur wildest hopes.

"My horse was so wonderfully fast hat I was far ahead of my men. After had killed the last enemy I could had killed the last enemy I could be a charge of bird shot at him, a most for buttons. I consider this one of the I saw the royal coachman do a rather had used up all my shot, though I still fragment and started for home, the foolish proceeding. It only enraged him, his whip he did it in such a way that had only a mother has odd even after death.

The was out nunting with Pikas and cut the tail off. I took hold of the last ename of bird shot at him, a most foolish proceeding. It only enraged him, his whip he did it in such a way that pointed a fine covey. I had only a mother forget my wife's laughter chill went over me, for I turned only to that we would find game within haif and the captain foolish proceeding. It only enraged him, had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, when the dog point again and again. I told the captain had some powder left, whe "Of course every hunter has odd ex- the lash formed a perfect monogram ment to decide. Quickly I loaded with when I thus delivered the game right reach, and had closed the town gate periences, and mine are not to be called G. R. (Georgius Rex) in the air. It powder, sharpened my ramrod, thrust at the kitchen door. behind the fleeing army, I rode back. wonderful, although some are rather was rather skillful. Imagine my amazement when I failed interesting. For instance, one morning "However, I was going to mention

to find a single one of my hussars in I saw a flock of wild fowl on the another little episode connected with seven birds in the covey. When I went when a lot of game was laid out in the lake and hurried so eagerly to get a the artillery. When I was in the to see what execution I had done I lower part of my castle, I saw a fine "I turned my horse's head to the shot that I struck my head against the Prussian army, we besieged a little found the entire seven neatly spitted on fox, and ordered my huntsman to skin fountain in the market place to let him drink. The beast drank and drank without stopping. I waited patiently for the drench that to deter me, of course. But to get information as to the affairs in the market place to let down that I struck my head against the Prussian army, we besieged a little found the entire seven neatly spitted on fox, and ordered my huntsman to skin dicament. I sank to the ground, stunned with terror. The next instant I heard a poor birds must have been there a long fire and served en brochette. without stopping. I waited patiently for permit that to deter me, of course. But to get information as to the affairs in fire and served en brochette. it to quench that unheard-of thirst, when I arrived at the lake I found that the beleagued garrison, but the enemy and turned again to look for my men. the collision had also knocked the flint guarded all the approaches so well that perience that demanded sudden in ten-shamming death—and just as I "What did I see? The whole after- from my gun. There I was, with a it was impossible to send in a spy. part of the poor animal was missing; loaded weapon and no way to fire it. "An idea struck me. I placed myself black fox. It would have been a thousback for mentioning. The work of the wo and all the water it drank simply ran I had a happy thought. I put the gun alongside of the muzzle of our largest and pities to damage the wonderful ping into an overcoat. Well, a bullet the body fallen at my feet before I seized observed before. A strong wind blew the east for three minutes, and then but again without refreshing the faith- to my shoulder, aimed and then hit cannon, and as it was fired I sprang pelt with a bullet. The beast was settled him. ful brute. While I was wondering, my myself in the eye with all my might. on the ball. The moment I was under standing quite still beside a great oak. groom came galloping up and explained Of course, I saw sparks immediately way I began to consider; and I saw Again I had a happy though I remem. Russia one winter I was driving a death. that as I crowded through the first and one of them exploded the priming. many difficulties. It is true that I was bered that I had put a big nail into single horse to a sleigh just outside of

"That trip to the Fortress Wesel, "Just then a cannon ball came from

full of worm holes! The terrible iron For instance, gentlemen, we are all in at me ironically and walked quietly my life. I was without weapons and from any I had seen before. It tore up "Alix and I traveled in Russia that worm had attacked them! "There were the habit of seeing the moon wane away.

protuberance in the snow and lay of a great caldron, which was ready

"I had a greyhound by the way, that

Munchhausen family is still one of the and dropped him, and the mystery of been attacked before it was ready. Important aristocratic families of Gerhis speed was explained. The hare had many, and its living representatives not only the regulation four legs unnot know exactly at that time how to derneath; he had four legs on his back, destroy the worm; but I ordered the Government and military service today.

I have never seen a similar hare again. caldron to be made white hot and then "Poor Zephyrette ran so long and so we threw twenty of the worm-eaten

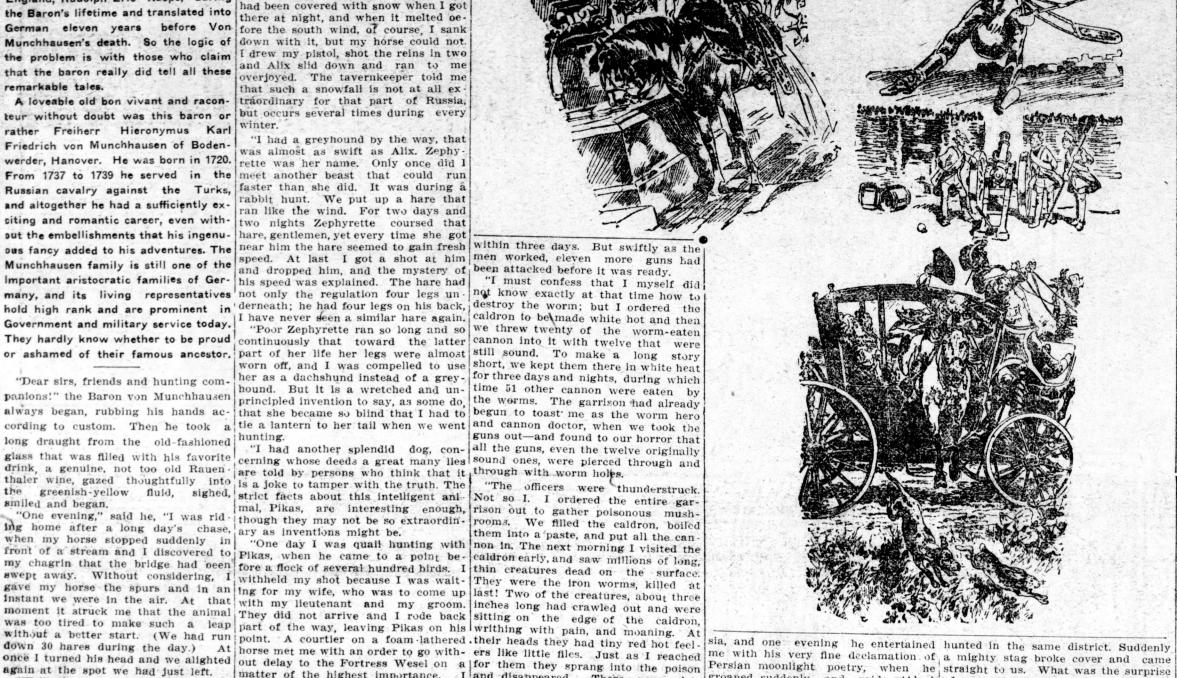
> them into a paste, and put all the can-"One day I was quait hunting with non in. The next morning I visited the

neck, rode back a short distance and clothes and rode there straightaway. "In my connection with the artillery "On the day after my arrival home cannon, that are at least entertaining in myself at the Shah's ignerance; but one shot. I had left Pikas two weeks before. Be- muzzle of one of the huge cannon that which enabled us to lower the moon to tree, and with such force that his

cloud of dust that arose was so huge pened the first day that, I wore this ward. When the men took it down, have no sense of either honor or mod-"All at once, quite without warning, narrative has been doubted at times; many of my most interesting experiting exactly in line, the old one be-

which I have just mentioned, was continued in the fort. With quick decision I leaped my design. The fox was neative named at the fort. With quick decision I leaped my design. The fox was neative named at the possession of the great museum in American possession possession of the gre episode, I will simply ask you to re- smooth and it was somewhat difficult "It was nothing at all for me to ride spect my confidence, and keep the mat- to maintain a seat on them. However, all's well that ends well.

"I was on a visit to the Shah of Per- happened that the same party of us shoulder.



"Not to annoy you with dull details, managed to pull my legs out of harm's fetch sand; and while the civilized porary absence of the moon, your home at my ease, went to bed and resuperintending the polishing of it; for The boar weighed 500 pounds. when the moon came down we found clear across the Thames and flew head-

ever, it was as bright as it ever was. nails. This was not possible until afof course, they awakened me. This esty. For this reason I hesitate to tell young boar and an old one came trot-

it in, flushed the birds, waited till they "Such a trick could not have been were in line and fired. There were played with a fox. I remember once, gulp me down.

genuity. I came unexpectedly on a entered he was in the act of putting to my feet and hack the great cat's head that voyage which is worth mentioning. had been dropped with a rush and had ure of returning with five pairs of could I get out again? They might hang the forest. I rammed it into my gun wolf came up behind us and leaped at double bag. We measured the crocodile can be better appreciated when I mention

"You laugh! Yet consider that, after horse. all, it was due to the lucky circumwhere we saw a storm that way for the stores into the guns.

With desperate alarm in every reactive.

Silently they led me to the batteries, sword that for eight days after our ry pits, for I had just been eating that fruit. Well, I couldn't let that noble stag go without an attempt, so I loaded the stones into the guns, fred straight to warr off.

I had in my nand was a nature of the commandant of the commandant of the stones into the guns, fred straight the stones into the gun, f

again at the spot we had just left. matter of the highest importance. I and disappeared. There never has groaned suddenly and said: 'Alas! of my companions to see that he had a there are spots on the moon again, cherry tree ten feet high oetween his That is rust from the dampness of antlers! I laid him low and thus had

sprang for a young birch and had just

friend, who is talking to you now, was turned next morning after oreakfast. "By the way, you will have won that there really were great rust spots dered that I succeeded in bending a

on it. Before we raised it again, how-boar's tushes as if they were from

"I was out hunting with Pikas and cut the tail off. I took hold of the young boar in his mouth. My bullet had

fire and served en brochette.

"Shortly after that I had another exceeding what foxes do so of clean into the open jaws of the reptile.

"It was the work of an instant to leap the control of the partridges was supported by the control of the partridges was sup

instead of a bullet, aimed very careme. I threw myself flat, and the wolf, on the spot and found that it was exactly of a wave and then shoot down in fully and succeeded in accomplishing missing me, fell on the poor horse. 40 feet 7 inches long. It is now a prized to a wave and then should be used to a wave and the wav my dog whip and lathered him till he whole, a fact which only redoubled the shameful liar who has charge of the ex- like ours, that must have wished many slipped out of his skin and ran for his tured to raise my head, and saw that that the lion leaped clear through the

"I seized the whip and began to highly offensive to me. stance of my having a nail in my poc- lash him with all my might. He leaped

course, people got wind of it. In fact, see his widely-opened jaws before he were carried so high by the wind that w we have had eight more.'

"I shuddered, for this was quick and differently. At least once the entire fearful work, even for the iron worm. I world was misled by its habit of think.

gripped all I could, and while Monsieur brought it down out of position. Wolf howled and yelled, I pulled, "It struck the headman of the island turned him inside out like a glove, and and killed him on the spot. He had run mentioned it.

ried till he was killed. I told my ser- mark of their esteem for having destroyed vant to hang the coat in the wardrobe the tyrant. and take it to the tailor next day to However, we were speaking of heat. be cleaned and repaired.

I call to mind an incident which will

ran into the dressing room, where the American named Smith arrived in Conservant was shouting: 'Herr Baron! stantinople one day in a balloon in which Herr Baron! Your coat has gone mad! he had started from New York five days Correct! My coat was pulling all my before, thus making a fairly quick pasother garments around the floor and sage. He invited me to make an ascension tearing them to bits. It had hydro- with him. We took with us only one phobia! Just as I arrived it seized my companion, a huge Persian hound. We evening clothes and began to worry rose swiftly. In five minutes we were so them savagely. I ran for my pistol and high that I could see the entire Black shot the mad coat. Then I burned all Sea spread out below, also a good bit of

might develop the disease, too.

"This happened while I was visiting General Skrbudansky, whom you must have met here some years ago. He was a delightful host and we had gay."

"Still we went higher, till at last we could see all of Asia, including China and we had gay."

"During the Turkish war a splinter of shrapnel had taken off a piece of his skull. This wound had been coving that I lay unconscious for a time.
"When I recovered I found Smith lying level with a like of the coving that I lay unconscious for a time.

with quick determination I seized him but I must say that it did not by the throat and held him firmly till bed. That are we shield an he froze to death.

tilion and we commented on the fact had eaten a couple of bushels of these we most of his class do, by playing sweet discovered that we had landed in Arabia.

What ar injustice We made our way to Europe without any tunes on his horn. What an injustice We made our way to Europe without an injustice notable happening. I will merely mention we did the poor fellow! That evening as another illustration of the degree of when we alighted at a tavern everybody crowded around the huge stove. The postilion hung up his horn on the and night for fourteen years with wall. Suddenly it began to play. Tune showing the slightest signs of after tune came out of it. All the famous melodies poured forth with delightful pathos, hour after hour. They after tune came out of it. All the fa-"I saw my opportunity. I slid down, were the tunes that the postilion had bicked up a heavy stone and clinched tried to play during the day, but with world, with you gentlemen among it, picked up a heavy stone and clinched tried to play during the day, but without producing a sound because the ordinary. At any rate, a very sunny days

"Of course you never have experienced thoroughly cooked. such a cold in this country. Therefore fish that played around the ship in eneryou cannot realize what a Russian winter means, a winter when the weather gets only to die the moment the so cold that it is impossible to light a reached the deck they were well cooked candle because the wax freezes immediately under the burning wick.

"That is a trifle otherwise than the where I went hunting with the governor. happened often that the heat was so intense that one or more buttons would hauled suddenly melt during the day.

"By the way, one afternoon in the jungle I heard a rustling behind me, and about it, after all.

"On that same voyage I had an excelthere crouched a huge lion, just prepar- lent hunting dog aboard. ing to leap. I must confess to my shame our observations showed that we were at that I lost my presence of mind and fired least a thousand miles from land, I obthat I lost my presence of mind and fired least a find myself face to face with an immense hour. crocodile, that had already spread its

"I am sure that Hercules himself would and I said: have done what I did in this terrible pre-

hibits is in the habit of telling strangers thousands of tons, with her 500 men and he was swallowing the rest of the reptile before I could kill him. To em- masted and quite helpless. Our provision bellish an adventure thus untruthfully is were exhausted and we were getting

"We looked at each other in ne ami- the largest tree was blown into the air able frame of mind. I could see the it happened to have on it an old man and determination in his eyes to jump at his wife, who were gathering cucumbers. my throat if I withdrew my arm. From (That honest vegetable grows on trees this desperate situation there was only there.) The weight of this couple overone way of escape that I could see. I balanced the tree when it descended and

threw him under some bushes, where from his house when the storm began and the gardener found him next morning. was just returning through his own gate Through him the city learned of the when this fortunate accident happened. little affair, as, of course, I had not "I say fortunate." This requires some explanation. The chief was an avaricious, "I must confess that I never cared oppressive, infamous tyrant. He had to repeat that procedure. When I met plundered the natives, and they were mad dog in a narrow street of St. starving, while the goods that he had Petersburg soon afterward, I did not taken from them were rotting in his wait, but ran. To expedite my escape stores. The grateful people chose the two I threw him my coat, which he wor- cucumber gatherers to govern them, as a

"The next morning I was awakened serve to suggest what real heat can be oy his cries. I sprang out of bed, and like. It was when I was in Turkey. An the other clothes, for fear that they the Mediterranean and a part of Africa.

have met here some years ago. He was a delightful host and we had gay parties every night. Of course, there was a good deal of wine. After a while I noticed that though the old General drank just as much as the rest of us, he would merely stroke his head when he got a little tipsy and in a jiffy he was perfectly cool and sober again. Finally, one night I stood behind him and discovered his secret.

his skull. This wound had been covered with a silver plate, which the shrewd old soldier had caused to be so arranged on hinges that he could raise it at times. This enabled him to let all the alcoholic vapors escape whenever he felt them getting the better of him. "On my way home one night from one of these little drinking bouts I met a boar. These creatures used to stroll about St. Petersburg somewhat freely. I was totally unarmed; but with quick determination I seized him with a little drinking bouts I with quick determination I seized him with quick determination I seized him the fierce heat had done us one kindness brown turn.

"When I recovered I found Smith lying insensible, and the hound quite dead. I seized a gun and shot at the gas bag. The air was so thin that I could not hear the report; but the shot had its effect. It tore holes into the bag and we began to descend. Mr. Smith recovered gradually, and we both began to feel very hungry. I looked around for food, and found that the fierce heat had done us one kindness at least. It had roasted the dog to a brown turn.

"I had never eaten roast dog before, but I must say that it did not taste half

bad. Just as we finished our strange re "It was cold that winter in St. past the balloon landed in the top of a Petersburg, and in Russia generally. at exactly the right moment. After we that he did not beguile the way as felt refreshed enough to climb down, and in one piece. I had it tanned and made into a pair of shoes, which I kept on day

frightful cold froze all the notes before they could come out.

Standard Because the other always grew so hot at noon that it was sufficient merely to dip our meat and other food into it to have it

ous numbers, quite merrily and lively and all ready to eat.

We were puzzled for a long time to understand understand how these fully cooked fish could swim and play in the boiling water weather that I experienced in Ceylon, but the explanation, like the explanation I wore a coat with leaden buttons, and it fish become accustomed to the tempera-Then, when they into the cool air ture gradually. heat strikes in, ends their lives and cooks them. there is nothing very mavelous

that we would find game within half ar horrible jaws to their fullest extent to before the sailors, who had been fishing, guln me down.

"Dear friends and hunting companions the room half an hour afterward, and what did I see? That rascally fox had clean into the open jaws of the reptile.

> my gun and forced the head down into the crocodile's gullet till it choked to death cannon. 'When the storm was over we were dis-

bellish an adventure thus untruthfully is were exhausted and the highly offensive to me.

"I can tell you that a great load fell was that of roast beef, oranges and cigars. So powerful and nutritious was the air.

the very name of cherries. Then it all my might till it was in up to my tive places and took root again. I said happened that the same party of us shoulder. "all." That is not precisely true. When night!"



Our Thirsty Girls --- after a Bout at Tennis

N THE old times, the thirsty soulor body-solaced itself with plain water or with lemonade. The chief variation upon this was iced tea and, once in a while, iced coffee. These were the only beverages open to the drinker of temperate habits.

We have improved upon that sort of punches, in which our old friend, lemonade, while still serving as a foundation, would not recognize itself. Tea, too, is metamorphosed, although hardly improved, and other mixtures of which we did not dream in earlier days are taken as a matter of course.

We may call ourselves old-fashioned and make fun of these innovations-but we cannot help acknowledging that some of them are very good. Especially are they a delight to the palates of our thirsty girls and boys who come in after a tramp across the golf links, or a bout at tennis, or a game of baseball. Even the seniors of the party may be beguiled into taking a second glass. The house where the pleasantest welcome and the best and most refreshing thirst-quenchers are offered is likely to se the one to which the young people will flock, and we need not fear that our boys and girls will wander off to undesirable associations while they know that good things, both spiritual and physical, await them at home.

None of the drinks I have given below contains liquor of any sort. Those who have tried it, know that alcohol not only fails to relieve thirst, but also raises the temperature of the body in warm weather as in cold. Be our principles what they may, common sense urges us that when we wish to be cool we should take cooling drinks, and I do not hesitate to recommend those I have given as means to the end of lowered temperature, without and with-

Iced Tea.

Just as there is a popular fallacy that every one can make a cup of good hot tea, so there is an impression that any one can make good cold tea. The one Idea is as mistaken as the other. You cannot make good iced tea of the dregs of the teapot, after the water has stood on the leaves all through the meal, by the simple expedient of filling up the

teapot with boiling water. There are two right ways of preparing tea for iced tea. One is the Russian fashion of making the tea hot with freshly boiling water and pouring it still not upon cracked ice, in tumblers. When

this is done, the tea must be pretty strong in the first place, as the melting ice weakens it. The other way is by making the tea fresh some hours before it is to be used, and then pouring it off the leaves and setting it aside to cool. In one country house, where I am always a happy guest, feed tea is served of the regular 5 o'clock function of afternoon tea, all during the hot weather. The hostess makes the breakfast tea from the boiling kettle that swings on the crane at her elbow, and, when she has poured out her own morning cup, fills the teapot from the still bubbling kettle and strains the tea into a big pitcher, to be set aside until it is needed. Then it is poured into the icefilled glasses and is a drink to cast nec-

Such is iced tea at its best, and there is no reason why it should ever fall below perfection. Let me parody Bishop Butler: "Doubtless a better drink could have been made, but doubtless it never

Iced Tea Punch.

Make iced tea and turn it into a punch bowl, on a big lump of ice. Add to a quart of the strong tea a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a bottle of apollinaris water and sugar to taste. Cut thin slices of lemon, and let them float on the surface of the punch. When they are in season, a few strawberries or cherrles or a bit of pineapple may be added. Ladle out and drink in

Ginger Ale Punch.

Squeeze the fuice of six lemons upon a cupful of granulated sugar and leave on the ice for an hour. When it is to be served, put two cupfuls of cracked ice in a punch bowl with the lemon and sugar, a quart of water and the contents of two bottles of ginger ale. Have ready long sprays of fresh mint, bruise their stems between the fingers, then thrust them into the punch.

Mint Punch.

Make a lemonade foundation of lemon and sugar, as directed in the preceding recipe, by putting together lemon juice and sugar, and add to this a double handful of mint sprays, which have been bruised, with a couple of tablespoonfuls of white sugar. Let these stand in a cool place for an hour; put into a punch bowl with a block of ice and pour upon them

tar into the shade.

"And Strain the Tea into a Big Pitcher."

two bottles of "charged" water, or the contents of two siphons of seltzer. This is very refreshing.

Orange Sherbet. Peel and squeeze eight large oranges and two lemons. Put the juice of the lemons and the pulp and juice of the oranges into a bowl with a small cup of granulated sugar. After it has stood ten minutes and the sugar is well melted, add a tablespoonful of minced pineapple, and after standing a few minutes longer pour upon a block of ice in a punch bowl. Just before serving turn in a quart of apollinaris.

Fruit Punch.

Make a foundation of a good lemonade, allowing five lemons to a quart of water and sweetening to taste. To each quart of the lemonade allow half an orange, sliced, a tablespoonful of pineapple, cut into dice; a small banana, sliced, and a handful of cherries or strawberries or raspberries. Let all stand half an hour before serving, and turn into a punch bowl or large pitcher with plenty of ice. Stir up well from the bottom before pouring out.

here Are Many Worse Drinks than Good, Clear Coffee, with Plenty of Ice."

> Iced Coffee. Make your coffee clear and strong, and add to it plenty of cream and no milk. The best plan is to have the clear coffee in a pitcher and add cream and sugar as it is needed. To those who have never tried it, let me say that there are many worse drinks on a hot day than good, clear coffee, served with plenty of ice and without cream or sugar. But the coffee must be of the best and freshly made-not the leftovers of the breakfast beverage.

Pineapple Lemonade.

Boll two cups of sugar and a pint of water ten minutes and then set it aside to cool. When it is cold add to it the juice of three good-sized lemons

stand on the ice for two hours. When ready to serve add a quart of water, either plain or "charged," and pour on a piece of ice in a punch bowl or in a large pitcher. Current Punch.

Make a syrup of sugar and water as in the preceding recipe, and set aside to cool. Crush together four cups of red or white currants and a cup of red raspherries. Put them through a press and put with them the syrup and three pints of cold water. Add the juice of a lemon and let all stand for a couple of hours before serving. Throw a handful of stemmed currants and of raspberries into the

is served. Strawberry Punch.

bowl or pitcher from which the punch

Make as the currant punch is compounded substituting a pint of strawberry juice for that of the other fruits, and add the juice of three

and a grated pineapple. Let this lemons instead of one. Put a handful of the hulled berries into the punch when made. While this punch is especially good when made with the fresh fruit, it may be made from the fresh strawberry syrup when the berries themselves are out of season. The addition of a half cupful of red raspberries to this punch is an improve-

Raspberry Shrub.

For a foundation for this beverage one must have the old preparation of raspberry vinegar or raspberry royal. To five teaspoonfuls of this a quart of cold water must be allowed, and the mixture must be served with plenty of ice. If red raspberries to float on the surface of the punch cannot be procured, in their place may be used a cupful of shredded pineapple or a

banana cut into dice. Marian Harlang

Family Meals for a Week

BREAKFAST. Melons, cracked wheat and cream, dev-fled kidneys, popovers, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Cold chicken, Saratoga potatoes, tomato and lettuce salad, crackers and cheese, blackberries and cream, cake, iced tea. DINNER.

Yesterday's soup, not roast of beef, Swiss chard, young beets, boiled with the tops; peach "surprise," cake, black coffee, MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Baked pears and cream, dried rusk, fried tripe, rolls, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Mince of chicken (a left-over), salad of beets and pot cheese (a left-over). Swedish crackers, Graham bread and butter (thin),

DINNER. Cream of chard soup (a left-over), cold roast beef, stuffed eggplant, green corn, peach shortcake, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST. Melons, cereal and cream, barbecued ham, rolls, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Hash of beef and mashed potatoes (a left-over), green corn fritters (a left-over), broiled tomatoes, peaches and cream, tes.

DINNER. Cream of asparague soup, lambs' liver, larded and baked, with sauce tartare; green peas, lima beans, baked custards, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Grapes, cereal and cream, bacon and fried peppers, corn bread, toast, tea and seffee. LUNCHEON.

tuce, with mayonnaise (a left-over); crackers and cheese, bread and butter, fruit, tea.

DINNER. Clear soup, with noodles: veal cutlets, pinach, string beans, melons and pears, spinach, str. black coffee.

BREAKFAST.

Melons, cereal and cream, omelet, with cheese; muffins, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Scallop of veal (a left-over), souffle of spinach (a left-over), string beans and let-tuce salad (a left-over), with French dress-ing; crackers and cheese, rice pudding, tea.

THURSDAY

DINNER. Cream of corn soup, boiled fowls, with egg sauce; rice croquettes, baked tomatoes, peach shortcake, with brandy sauce, black coffee.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, filets of floun-der, stewed potatoes, brown bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Cold chicken (a left-over), brotled toma-toes, hashed and browned potatoes, crack-ers and cottage cheese, with gooseberry jam;

DINNER. Codfish chowder, chicken and lettuce salad, with mayonnaise (a left-over); asparagus, peach ice cream and cake, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST. Metons, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs, quick biscuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Chowder (a left-over), browned potatoes, egg and nasturtium saiad, toasted crackers and cheese, melons, ginger ale punch.

DINNER. Okra and tomato soup, beef's heart, stuffed and baked; squash, onlons green apple art, black coffee.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

This Is Very Refreshing

E "move up" a little closer today-after the manner of other family circles when a welcome guest appears in the doorway-to seat at our council board a woman who has a story to tell, and who knows how to tell it. She is moved to it by reading what has been written by sister housemothers upon the all-important theme of daily living and daily expenses. When her experience has been read nobody will cavil at the unusual quantity of space granted to her.

I do not dare trust my pen to run on after setting down that monosyllable SPACE! For that way madness lies! I growl more and more at limitations which must be inevitable -or they would not be-yet which fret me grievously as the tide of interesting correspondence swells from week to week

But my growl has stolen already nearly a "stickful" of room designed for the teacher of the hour.

Twelve years ago I left school teaching to begin home making, with a husband possessed of five children and a small income. My inexperience in housekeeping made his risk as great as mine, but love made up deficiencies and we began life with a big

capital of courage. There was little money to hire help with, and home must be clean and attractive, so the lack of time has prevented me from giving my opinion whe the subject of marrying on a \$10-a-week income has come up. But the letter of "Mrs. O. J. E." draws my hands from the sweeper and dust cloths to the typewriter, for health, happiness, contenument and even comfort are possible on \$11 a week for two. First, we must have the love that "makes everything; second, common sense; third, cheerfulness that can serve as sauce for the plainest meal. There are many families living comfortably on incomes that would make the really well-to-do shudder. Of course, they do not have the delicacies of the season and they do not follow out many of the printed menus, for time, as well as expense has to be considered in the preparation of meals. Still, there are simple bills of fare that have brought one family at least to strong and happy man-heed and womanhood. heed and womanhood.

I learned in that long ago time the extent of income, my husband's actual expenses—insurance, midday lunch downtown and small indebtednesses—rent, fuel and incl-dentals—then the amount left for food. Seven of us really lived on an average of \$5 a week for the first four years after we were married. After that the expense of living increased, but the salary was larger. Then, when two little ones came in for a share of our love and income, we were able to allow \$1 a week for each person, and that seemed guite like luxury, but al-

been the best in the world to the childrensome of whom come to it now only at in-

tervals. Our breakfast was a well-cooked cereal-a different one for every seven days - bread, butter and cocoa for the children and coffee for the father. We always had molasses cookies, for our Solomon had a love for them, and long-cooked dried fruit, and often fresh fruit was ours by "managing." Luncheon was bread or corn mush and milk with one warm dish, such as baked or escalloped potatoes, or hash, or meat or fish balls with salad or some left-over from the dinner before. My idea of economy is to have but little left over and nothing wasted but cores or peelings. A square inch of meat put through a meat chopper, a handful of crumbs, or a few potatoes are not to be despised, for croquettes are very nice. Bits of suet can be "tried out" an saved for frying purposes, aithough "fried" things as well as "pork" do not often appear on our table. But our dinner! How we did revel in talk, laughter and cheap cuts of meat, or no meat at all!

Some vegetales are always cheap and we serve them in more ways than there are days in a week, and there are so many different kinds of bread or ways of fixing the same "batch," and "made dishes" are so appetizing that we always have a great plepty of good things. We have all sorts of "Betty" puddings, taploca, cornstarch and fruit made with few eggs and plain milk. Every Saturday night we are sure of beans and brown bread with a selad and light dessert. We do not like soup, but a whole meal has been pronounced perfect when a saved for frying purposes, although "fried"

dozen different vegetables. We are fond of salads, and a bit of ground grew cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes for many a meal. Macaroni and cheese are as "fill

ing" as meat, and lima beans are another Care, thought and slow cooking make many a dainty meal. I use a fireless cooker manufactured in our own city and so save fuel and much care. I have found or manufactured receipts that require few eggs and little butter, but I have taken so much of your time now that I cannot tell you of any of them. As one learns the tastes of one's family, favorite dishes count for more than a quantity of those they do not care for. "Mrs. O. J. E." will learn all of this and with a brave heart that knows no discouragement, a home full of love and good health, she has a wonderful opportunity for being a helpmeet

Mrs. W. B. H. (Minneapolis, Minn.). In my humble and individual opinion one letter like that would conduce to the best interests of the Housemothers' Exchange more than half a dozen editorial "leads." True, it is not every woman who can in-dite such. It is full of useful sug-gestions and practical wisdom. The writer has arrived at the right ap-preciation of a great truth, which thousands of excellent women never fully apprehend-to wit, that housewifery is a profession, and that she scores a tremendous point who loves her calling, throwing herself into the details and routine with as much enthusiasm after fifty years of practice as she felt at the outset. What we love to do we generally do well.

Hungry for Mental Improvement.

There are many colleges for the culture and training of young women. Can you tell me of one for older women who have years against them, but still possess elasticity and activity of mind and body with ever-renewed desire for knowledge? Successive years of hard work and dis appointment brought many needful lessons, but they have not destroyed my love of

had I the means. Is there any place in any college or home where I could exchange "help," where part of my time could be given to household duties in return for instruction in music

and literature?

I am hungry for mental improvement in every way, and I would give faithful service for the same.

KATHERINE O. H. (Clinton, Miss.). If it were right for me to publish the personal epistle inclosing the foregoing appeal, many a heart would throb with sympathy and compassion for the writer. Since this may not be, I lay the request before the family-at-large. The plaint is dignified. There is no weak whine in the lament over lost years. Yet at every line there sounded in my ear as if uttered by the "hungry" woman: "O I feel like a seed in the cold earth, Quickening at heart, and longing for

Who will open the clods and let in the sunshine and air?

"For Drawback." Several weeks ago I read in your department an inquiry as to the meaning of the words "For Drawback" on a bag containing flour or other mill products. The words mean that the empty bag was manufactured in a foreign country (probably Great Britain) and the importer thereof had signified his intention of returning it when filled to the country whence it came. Should he do so, he would be entitled to a rebate or "drawback" of the amount of duty paid on the empty sack. Many times the flour or other wares packed in these bags is not exported, but shipped to different parts of the United States, where the phrase is usually as much of a mystery

as it is to your correspondent. The words have no reference to the grade, quality or quantity of the contents, and the inquirer, if she follows carefully the excellent hints and recipes of your department, will have equally as satisfactory culinary results from a sack of flour stamped "For Drawback" as from any other.

JOHN J. E. (Chicago.) I am grateful to our mascuilne member for confessing that, although a man-and a business man at that!-he does not comprehend the significance of the cabalistic "drawback." It is an unlucky technical term.

Marking House Linen

W HO has not found difficulty in writing upon linen with indelible ink? One woman has discovered a way to remedy the trouble. Stretch the portion of inen to be marked in an embroidery frame, which holds the fabric so tight that it is almost as easy to write upon it as upon a

writing tablet. When a simple discovery like this is made one wonders, "Why didn't I think, of that?"

The Arncliffe Puzzle

By GORDON HOLMES, Author "A Mysterious Disappearance."

sorry that my son is not in the house pertaining thereto. And, in further which you have just read."

"Oh, never mind; his presence is Mrs. Warren bowed and sat down, while Simpson poised himself peril- time." pleased to treat him so civilly. One eyes, but recovered herself immedi-

"I have requested your attendance," lawyer continued:

sional tones, "in order to communicate of one hundred pounds, all my wearing will. to you the terms of the late Lord apparel and a cottage on my estate to cumstances I should, as is usual, have direct that a sum of one pound weekly event occur?" deferred this melancholy duty until shall be paid to the said David Simptions left by his lordship I think it be paid free of duty." acquainted with his testamentary dis- in a clear light and read, very slowly: positions at once."

He coughed authoritatively. The estate, real and personal, to my secothers sat in breathless surprise, and retary and amamuensis, Edith Holt, the lawyer went on: "I think I may whom I have long regarded as a besay, without disrespect, that his lord- loved daughter. I make this bequest ship, like all the rest of us, indulged in the firm conviction that she will certain little amiable fads; and while make good use of my money, retain, I am proud to believe that my firm as far as practicable, my present enjoyed his entire confidence, it was establishment, take loving care of the his lordship's pleasure to draw up his artistic treasures accumulated at Arnwill without legal assistance. It is, cliffe, and carry out, by personal intherefore, a holograph will, but while terest and endowment, the investigait is not, perhaps, set out as I could tions which have occupied the conwish" (that was to say, Lord Arn-cluding years of my life. My personal

ear. The terms are as ionows.

"This is the last will and testament of mind rather than body, by attainfocused into coherence, and, as she of me, William Bradshaw, Baron Arnment rather than inherited rank. I realized their import, her face lightof Northumberland. I give and de- and Edith Holt sole trustees and tears burst forth afresh, vise to my legal adviser and esteemed executors of this my will, and I refriend. Thomas Aingier, (ahem! voke all former wills and codicils." ahem!) solicitor, of Grey street, New- The lawyer's crisp tones ceased. An castle-on-Tyne, the sum of one thous- awesome hush fell on the little gath- way of showing it. However, you she sent out to the world. Everything their historical character, for the men. (Cheers.) and pounds and the entire contents of ering. Simpson, with bowed head, and certainly look more like a residuary my wine cellars. I give and bequeath tears trickling down his furrowed legatee than you did five minutes ago. to my housekeeper, Adelaide Warren, cheek, had probably heard little since So everything is all right?" the sum of one thousand pounds and the mention of his own name. Mrs.

Advertiser Patterns

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.

ly to find expression in words.

He did not mean me to have it."

"Will you kindly be quiet, Simpson?"

hear in the course of the day. Mean-

while, it is desirable that scandal

CHAPTER V.

Warren Objects

said Aingier, sternly.



GIRLS' JUMPER DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2441

All Seams Allowed. the development of this stylish little frock. The princess front panel makes it particularly becoming to the youthful figure of the growing girl, and the plaited skirt is attached to the waist, under a belt of the material, which under a belt of the material, which will be made by some specialist of full in the little Northumberland village that there was much likelihood of a mistake; and although this bronzed, which it has vanished." It is also represent the prevalent influence is against excessive slaughter and the smacked more of the military man of the medico. The British are maintaining in that that "our only clue to the extent of protectorate three game reservations". cotton braid, and the stitching is all ren out of her habitual calm, in the same shade. The guimpe is of white Swiss, with a green embroidered I knew it! My poor old master was dot, the collar and cuffs being of em- murdered." broidery insertion, finished with a narrow edging to match. The pattern yards of edging to trim.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE fortunation notion of Lord Arncliffe's. life," replied the other, "although, in destroy his livestock. All the African Please send the above-mentioned

pattern, as per directions given below.

Name Street Address Province

Measurement: Bust Waist

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years,"

LONDON ADVERTISER. PATTERN DEPARTMENT.

But Edith could not respond to

"Not even forty thousand pounds a year can help me to disguise the fact that I am in geat trouble," she murmured brokenly. "I have grave reason to believe that had Lord Arncliffe "You wished to see me, I under- my house in Arncliffe village known lived he would have made another will stand?" said Mrs. Warren. "I am as Briar Lodge, with the grounds ap- of very different significance to that recognition of her services, I direct my

Warren the sum of one hundred be glad he didn't live, but that he chancellor of the university.

ago, and, although he treated me with script, and speaking in dry, profes- sob came from the old valet), the sum expect to benefit in any way under his

"Strange," said Mr. Aingier, musing-Arncliffe's will. Under ordinary cir- be selected by my trustees. I further ly. "When did this most potent secret

"About six weeks since." after my dear old friend had been laid to rest, but in view of certain directions, but in view of certain directions and that all the above-mentioned legacies he added the codicil to his will. My dear child, if he had intended to cut better that those interested should be Then Mr. Aingier focused the paper you out of his will he would have done so then."

"I leave the entire residue of my lack of the sense of proportion. cliffe had condensed into one page advice to her is not to marry. Should For a moment the sight of the well-town! in twenty), "It is, I think, sufficiently ried state, I trust she will be guided remembered handwriting so blurred in the choice of a husband by qualities not read a line. Then the words

> ened into such happiness that the "Oh, Mr. Aingler," she sobbed, "now, indeed, I know that all is well."

"Look!" Warren, who exhibited marvelous self-control, had laid a motherly hand adjusting his glasses, read it aloud as She handed him the letter and he,

on Edith's shoulder, but the young people do whose eyes are not so girl who suddenly found herself the young as they used to be: inheritor of wealth indeed "beyond the My Dear Child: dreams of avarice" sat with blanched cheeks and startled eyes, her lips quiv- he has played upon you. I was stupid ering with an emotion that tried vain- enough to wish to test you, though I "Come, come, my dear Miss Holt," low the nobler course whatever the

began the lawyer, soothingly, "you cost to yourself. You will know ere Okapis, Too, If He Can Find Themmust not break down. After all—" you read this that I have made you "You don't understand!" she gasped, my heiress. I need not tell you to as though the words restored her fac- use the wealth entrusted to you wisely ulties. "It is all a terrible mistake! and generously; and if unselfishness and purity of heart have their reward "Oh, yes, indeed he did," retorted on earth I need not wish you happingier with decision. "But pray you ness. Think kindly sometimes of calm yourself. There is, I regret to your old friend, say, a codicil, added by Lord Arneliffe

"This is o codicil to the will of me, thumberland, the said will bearing

date 23rd of July, 190- I have reason to believe that poison has been administered to me, and that I shall you first?"

"No, my dear. It is twelve o'clock killed recently was thought worth now, and at two I must meet Mrs. telegraphing all over the world. Less trated the wonderful game region of where hundreds of animals in large owe my death to that cause. I here-

person by whom such poison may have been administered, and this to his words, hastened to her room. In a few minutes Aingier set out briskly, and as luck would have it he encountered the object of his search strolling in the object of his search without regard to the question whether such poison has been given to me wilfully or otherwise. And I further direct that as soon as shall be convenient after my death a post-morter evamination of the direction of the trout stream, his purpose betrayed by the morter evamination of the wonderfully graceful Pallah one home alive it will be worth a small be sure are often violated. Great bucks, uncounted numbers of the morter evamination of the wonderfully graceful Pallah one home alive it will be worth a small be sure are often violated. Great bucks, uncounted numbers of the Nile green linen has been used in the development of this stylish little frock. The princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for the princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for the princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for the princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for the princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for the princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for the princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for the princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for the princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for the princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for the princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for the princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for the princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for paying the penalty for the princess front panel makes of paying the penalty for paying t

> "I knew it!" he cried. "By heaven, addressing Dr. Lester?"

is in 4 sizes—6 to 12 years. For a girl of 8 years the dress requires 3¼ yards of material 27 inches wide, 2% yards 36 inches wide, or 2½ yards 42 inches wide; the guimpe needs 2¾ yards 18 wide; the guimpe needs 2¾ yards 18 in any part of the protectorate, and in pleased to meet you because I understand you are the gentleman who so peared, but there is now little danger of them will be exter-like the sum of the protectorate, and in any part of the pro "I need hardly say," continued the teriological researches in which Lord minated. solicitor, "that I do not believe there Arncliffe was deeply interested."

s the smallest foundation for this un-People who pursue gruesome studies the sense that we correspond with morbid ideas, just as those who are each other voluminously we were Governments permit them to be killed kets, the law is fairly well enforced test his game from ruthless and are People who pursue gruesome studies morbid ideas, just as those who are always dipping into medical works somewhat intimate some years since.

Somewhat intimate some years since. It is the close season for elephants. The continuous of the continuo Arncliffe's wishes must be carried out; that branch of medical science-"

analyst, from whom, no doubt, I shall SUMMER COMPLAINT

should be avoided if possible, and I hope that no one-you hear me, At the first sign of illness during Simpson?-no one, I say, will discuss the hot weather months give the anything that has passed between us." little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or "Very good, sir," replied the man, in a few hours the child may be behumbly. "But-" and there was a note youd cure. These tablets will preof peasant obstinacy in his voice-"I vent summer complaints if given ocof peasant obstinacy in his voice—"I vent summer complaints if given oc-know my master was poisoned. He casionally to well children, and will of rhinoceroses and hippopotami that CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose know my master was poisoned. He casionally to well children, and will of rhinoceroses and hippopotami that ugal for the preservation of game in a hunter may kill in one season. hove illustration and send size of pat- the day when he expected to die. And come unexpectedly. Baby's Own Tabtern wanted. When the pattern is if it costs me every penny I owe to lets should always be kept in every bust measure you need only mark 32, his goodness, I'll never rest until I've home where there are young children. 34, or whatever it may be: When in brought his murderer to the gallows." There is no other medicine so effective and the mother has the guarantired, but Aingier signed to Edith to medicine I know of for regulating Patterns cannot reach you in less remain. When they were alone he the stomach and bowels. I think no than one week from the date of order. Strove to rally her into a less deThe price of each pattern is 10 cents strove to rally her into a less decine." Sold by medicine dealers or three years ago he discovered eighteen by mail at 25 cents a box from The specimens of mammalia that were new together protected against the gun. "Upon my word," he cried, "for a Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, to science. Schillings, in the overyoung lady who has just come into Brockville, Ont.

Lord Rosebery on Scottish Success

THE INDIVIDUAL AND THE STATE-SPEECH AT GLASGOW UPON maintenance of those sterling na-BEING INSTALLED AS CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY.

"Forgotten that you were his heir- bilee. There was this connection be- university. ess! Nonsense! In any case—I am tween them, that the suggestion of the STATE AND INDIVIDUAL.

SELF-RELIANCE.

AWAIT HIM IN AFRICA.

Antelopes, Zebras and Baboons

Plentiful.

But unbridled slaughter is practic-

Big Game for

trustees and executors, their heirs and didn't," retorted the lawyer, somewhat the presence of a brilliant assemblage, almost ridiculous. In all great politi- port that Drake, Raleigh and Hastnot really necessary. Please take a assigns, to pay to the said Adelaide brusquely. "I don't mean we should the Earl of Rosebery was installed cal parties mechanical organization ings succeeded, but by relying or pounds per annum during her life- didn't make another will. I'm sure he Lord Rosebery, in delivering his ad- dependent thought and opinion were ernment. It was self-reliance that could not have improved upon this dress as chancellor, thanked the uni- banned and condemned. Politics were built the empire (cheers), and it was ously on the edge of a seat. He knew Aingier paused for a moment. Mrs. one. What possible foundation have versity for the high honor they had made for men, not men for politics by self-reliance and all that it imdone him in putting him into that illus- -by which he implied that men should plied that it might be welded and "I cannot tell you exactly," she falt-trious chair. It was not often that a control politics and not politics men, continued. Their university had been wonders what happens when a genuine ately. She was exceedingly pale, ered; "the secret is not my own. But former lord rector had returned to their that politics should embody certain adorned with the names of Watt and wonders what happens when a genuine active with the names of wait and English servant of the upper class Probably she had not expected such I was so unfortunate as to vex Lord counsels as chancellor, but it was a principles and ends and not be tied Adam Smith, who relying on themsource of pride that after experiencing to a mere shibboleth. In questions of selves, wrought out the systems and him as lord rector they should desire religion, philosophy or economics uni- discoveries which had made themexplained Mr. Aingier, looking at them severely over the edge of the manuseverely over the edge of t chancellor. (Cheers.) But he could voices. He should like to see them He should like to think that there not fill the place of his great prede train men to think for themselves and was being taught that empire rested cessor, Lord Kelvin. It was a signal act for themselves in other fields as on the character of the nation. The honor to be summoned from the first well-men who absolutely would re- plea for self-reliance was, after all, city of the empire to the second-from fuse to harness their intellects to the a plea for liberty, the most sacred of the great metropolitan university to current cant of the day, men not Lational privileges. But it behoved responds; thus, "Just," for January, has preside over that ancient seat of learn- angular, but true to themselves and them to scrutinize liberty with susing in Scotland, that "old pedagogy," their faith. He would have self-picion, for he thought it was a word January is the fourth of the month; "a, to use the characteristic phrase which reliance, the quality for which Scots that was most abused. The French representing February, has one letter, as belonged to it. While the university were famous but which was being revolution was carried on on the th of London dated no further back than daily sapped, the principle for which holy stand of liberty itself. Cruel per- first day of that month; and so on "He might have forgotten," pro- last century and looked forward Chalmers in that very city made so secutions had oeen constantly exer- through all the twelve months. tested Edith, with a truly feminine rather than backward, her sister of gallant a fight—he would have such ercised on behalf of Christianity, and Glasgow had celebrated her ninth ju. reliance as the assay mark of the in the name of the Man of Sorrows. (Hear, hear.)

East Africa, has found several species enforced wherever practicable and unknown till he brought them to light. every effort is made to preserve the There will be more such discoveries. existing fauna. The results are al-The regions rich in big game in ready remarkable.

hunters are enormous. There are vari- Africa that "the rarer and more beau-South Africa has been hunted nearly the land." to death, and the same ruthless destruction would befall British East Af-

the basin of the great Shari River are great that the close season will retires naturally a paradise for hunters, ARNCLIFFE. from office, he says, he will go to Af- abounding in the finest game of all a month ago, which I have yet to the lawyer, "though I don't know what ity felt among the big game of that supply. But until recently the fanat- midable enemy than the hunter,

ished," he said. Then he bent over obeyed. My commands are that you small territory where the ekapi dominated by Prance The go and bathe those eyes, which are browses in the swamps in the darknot so bright as I like to see them, and ness and hides in dense thickets in William Bradshaw, Baron Arneliffe, of the take a run in the park and try the hours of daylight, but very few on the whole to keep the hunters of the hunters then take a run in the park and try the hours of daylight, but very few if the wind cannot blow some roses have been so fortunate as to bag one other nations out of its African terrifrightful slaughter in this region be-

by direct my trustees and executors as aforesaid to pay the sum of ten thousand pounds to the person or persons who shall, in their opinion, be mainly instrumental in discovarior that the station. Meanwhile I shall stroll into the village and see if I can come across this Dr. Lester who has so upset everybody."

Thus there are no vast virgin fields where hundreds of animals in large variety are constantly in view from South Africa to the Sahara, but decades now pass without one being where hunting will be regulated under the wonderful game region of the wonderful game region of Sahara and the wonderful game region of East Africa south of Abyssinia may almost be counted on one's fingers. Thus there are no vast virgin fields where hunting will be regulated under has so upset everybody."

Edith, far too confused to pay heed killed.

Thus there are no vast virgin fields Schillings sat for two hours in a tree where hunting will be regulated under on the edge of a forest, and here is

that "our only clue to the extent of protectorate three game reservations "Pardon me, have I the pleasure of subject are widespread. Mr. Schilling carried on in four forms and both of protectorate three game reservations of a total area of 48,995 square miles, subject are widespread. Mr. Schilling of elephants now be of a total area of 48,995 square miles, lings, the famous photographer and many carried on is furnished by the imalmost the exact size of New York "That is my name," was the smiling hunter of Africa's big game, is an the markets." "Will you kindly be quiet, Simpson?" name is Aingier, and I had the honor cially in parts of South Africa, but to act as the late Lord Arncliffe's the fact is that the nations of no other of subordination was strong, and he sult you as to the circumstances of is now being done in Africa to save

Arncliffe was deeply interested."

"I never saw Lord Arncliffe in his and a few others that kill man and it may be mentioned that although the other "although in destroy his livestock. All the African that although the Congo State is the There was never in any part of the

can on reservations, where they may live under natural conditions and be very much what they always have very much what they will grow hunting of this animal is permitted arm of the to reach to reach country about 125,000 square miles in MINA. been, excepting that they will grow extent, more than two and a half KILLS LITTLE ONES tamer. They will, of course, cease to times as large as New York State, is have a continental range, as man appropriates more and more of Africa the animal may live and multiply in to his economic purposes. That is the peace. It is to the credit of the Congo history of big game in all lands, and it State that it is doing all it can to perpetuate this source of wealth.

hunter may kill in one season.

We have yet much to learn about allel north of the equator on the north, many of the important animals of the Altantic Ocean on the west, the Africa. Doubtless there are not a Red Sea and the Indian Ocean on the few of which we have never heard. A sensation was caused in recent German Southwest Africa and the cast and the northern boundary of tee of a Government analyst that the tablets are absolutely safe. Mrs. E. years by the discovery of the okapl, a southern bank of the Zambesi on the south. This agreement did not in-Mrs. Warren and the valet had re- "Baby's Own Tablets are the best physical characteristics both of the clude the British colonies in South horse and the giraffe. When Boyd Africa, every one of which today has Alexander crossed Nigeria and the its game laws, and some animals that

were almost exterminated are now alhunted regions of British and German seasons. The game laws are rigidly

tional qualities which had meant so (Cheers.)

Within the Bute Hall of the Glasgow, was being done to swamp self- THE BUILDING OF THE EMPIRE. "Well, then, let us be thankful he University on Thursday, June 11, in relance, to make it superfluous, and It was not by leaning on state sup

ess: Nonsense: In any case—I am an old fool! people do forget some-times. Lord Arneliffe left a letter with me to be given to you privately after his will was read, and here am I keeping it in my pocket when it may be the key to the mystery which is troubling your little head so much. Here it is. Now just see whether it throws any light on the subject."

Edith opened the letter in silence.

It was by self-reliance that the in colleges, but in the time and with the time, and by a wise provision they for February.

Australia and New Zealand, and even in England. (Laughter.) They did not ask much from the state, but the state invited them every day to savor of experience of affairs. All the creed of modern thought, and the lean upon it. Their motto was any light on the subject."

Edith opened the letter in silence. Their professors were now men of the Government have a finger in external nor even legislative support letters, so that the first Saturday in Deevery pie, probing, propping, disturbing. Every day the area for initialife. Might that influence be strong tive was being narrowed. Every day and fervid. If the tope and property of the success in life, which is the strong life, the strong lif What enabled them to face such a tive was being narrowed. Every day and fervid. If the tone and note of Friday, six days on from Saturday.-Tittraining? Was it not, humanly speak. the standing ground of self reliance that university were independence and Bits. ing, that Scottish characteristic of self- was being undermined. Every day self-reliance might the precepts of reliance, the heart of Scottish inde- the public-with the best intentions, the university tend not merely to the pendence and of Scottish success? no doubt-infringed on the individual, advancement of learning but the (Cheers.) That was the stamp he would The nation was being taken into building up of character on the best fain see the University of Glasgow af- custody by the state. Speaking as a models of historical Scotland. Might "I must say you have a remarkable fix on her teaching of the graduates Scotsman to Scotsmen, he pleaded for it produce not merely scholars, but

Africa that are still untouched by It is officially reported from South

ous reasons for this. One is that the tiful antelopes are becoming in certain great Nimrods have gone preferably districts more numerous than at any My Dear Child:
Forgive an old man for the prank LIONS, LEOPARDS, ELEPHANTS to those parts of Africa which are previous time for over a generation easiest of access and where good and game generally is plentiful health may best be maintained. So throughout the length and breadth of In the Transvaal and Orange River

rica if it were not for the game laws obliterated all game "the increase in The vast regions of Nigeria, the the number of some of the antelopes, north part of the French Congo and particularly the springbok, is so Some few years ago the big game of

"A very sensible letter," commented rica to make his strenuous personalon earth it means. Still, that doesn't continent. He announces that it is his ical native Governments would have was the rinderpest, which not only "Ah!" exclaimed Edith. The truant matter. Now I think, for the time be- ambition to secure with his own rifle killed any white poacher upon their decimated the herds of native and color did not return to her cheek, but ing, we had better forget you are so a specimen of each species of Africa's preserves, and today; under white white farmers but also killed hunshe smiled bravely at her old friend. He smiled back reassuringly.

"A moment and I shall have finder and I shall have finder

"Very well, I will, indeed, obey you. But is there anything I can do for you first?"

The fact that one was "No my deer. It is twelve closes."

of these clusive animals.

Is the president sanguine that he Government would be held responsible is still one of the finest fields of great game in the world.

the present enlightened and co-opera- what he saw pass before is eyes on tive policies of the colonial Govern-the plain in front of him: A large herd The game laws in these colonies to antelopes, some twenty Grant's gazelle regions are not yet entirely policed and water buck antelope, nine stately eland both whites and natives sometimes in- antelopes, some 300 baboons and fin-

answer.

"Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Aingier, and I had the honor cially in parts of South Africa, but to the market is not, however, an accurate index, as Schillings intimates, strictions.

State. In these areas no one can the markets." The quantity of ivory that comes on State. In these areas no one can the markets. The quantity of ivory that comes on State. In these areas no one can the markets in the markets is not, however, an accurate index, as Schillings intimates, strictions.

rhinoceros, zebra and antelope, to two As an example of the efforts that each. In the adjoining colony of

all sorts of diseases. However, Lord have devoted some little attention to continue to flourish as well as they hunting of this animal is permitted arm of the law is not yet long enough to reach all offenders in those wild to reach all offenders in those wild

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ON "THE CHURCH AND PEACE"- WHAT IS THE CHURCH DOING TO FOSTER PEACEY-A SERMON TO THOSE WHO MAKE SERMONS

The Pilgrims entertained the arch-boundaries were not co-terminous with a pacifying and reconciling force. I am disappointing searches for work, and is very desirable for you. 'Aye, it can Congress recently to a banquet in the Savoy Hotel, London. Lord Curzon hitherto attempted in one of those character of a politician of the thetic life of penniless youth before it of home, for I thought I should never

customary to open the toast list by took stock of her work, and repaired year minimizing the risks and narrow-tragedles in that epoch of his career: ing my Latin grammar. It was difproposing the joint health of the rulers and organized the next campaign in ing the area of possible contention. Far of the two allied and sister States of her unceasing warfare against the more important as a settled and a At the time that I formed the enous combination. (Hear, hear). He pulsory silence (laughter)-and at least exaggeration when I say that a gener-

standards of integrity and honor were of our church. as capable of being applied to the regulation of the affairs of a great nation Individual. (Hear, hear). Each of these characteristics and international in

The toast was greeted with enthusi-

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

his influences. (Cheers).

The Pilgrims entertained the arch-|boundaries were not co-terminous with spectacle there is a silent movement-

years no two living men had exercised which week by week were imparted to here but in other countries, was largea more powerful and penetrating in- them from the pulpit. (Laughter). To- ly fed and feasted upon reciprocal defluence upon the destinies of the coun- night for the moment, and only for the flance and contempt. tries over which they were called upon moment, the normal position was reto preside, or had appealed more versed. (Laughter). He, a humble layforcibly to the higher and better in- man, had an opportunity, of which, let stincts of mankind. (Cheers). One of him assure them, he was not going to them—our sovereign—had obtained his take advantage—(laughter)—of providuse of the not inconsiderable constitu- like to settle some old scores. (Laughtional powers still left to the crown in ter). In the genial and mellowing inity and goodwill. (Cheers.) The other sentences upon a single text. (Laugh-

THE WORLD'S PEACE. carry, I am certain, the great mass of ing in the same direction. The work trousers fit to go out in." lay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay opinion and clerical opinion also was still incomplete. Gentlemen preslay o lost opportunity if such a unique as- and west, from every point of our own was so suitable. He was employed of the special house committee of the take their departure, when the bloom on semblage as we now have in London Empire, from the United States of for years as a railway engineer; he Athenaeum; Mr. Asquith, who was greeted with were to separate without contributing America, from China and Japan, from tried his hand as an inventor, with "Spencer was chairman. 'A more four cheering, said he had the honor to that better mutual understanding the utterwost parts of the earth. the usual result; he began early to comically ineffective committee than red lips become pale and fallen. to propose the toast of the guests, between men—(hear, hear)—to the "Everywhere in the place from which send contributions to newspapers and ours," writes Mr. Francis Galton, T coupled with the names of the Bishop growth of that common corporate you come," said Mr. Asquith, "amid all magazines; and he planned the writness are upon. Spencer insisted on Probably the time will come when it will will be a complete will be a complete with the will be a complete will be a complete with the will be a complete will be a complete will be a complete will be a complete with the complete will be a comple of Missourl and the Archbishop of Rusense of oneness, which is the best varieties of race, of climate, of culing of books at an early age, and even
treating the pettiest questions as be able to point out the manner of avoidpert's Land. The primary object of the safeguard for the peace of the world. ture, of civilization, you are teaching at a moment when his prospects matters of serious import, whose prin- ing them. association which went by the name of (Cheers). That is the question, and the same central truth of men and chileseemed far from bright. His first ciples had to be fully argued and un-Pilgrims was to promote good feeling the only question which I venture to dren of one family, members of one steady employment in literature was derstood before action should be and fellowship between the people of address to you here on the threshold of body, members one of another. (Hear, a sub-editor of the "Economist," a taken, with the consequence that we balance between the waste which the body this country and our kindred fellow- your work tonight. What are the hear). I may remind you that in its valuable journal which still exists, made no progress. . . He enlarged to accumulates and the amount it is able subjects and allies upon the other side churches doing, what in particular is greatest days the church has always and which also gave both employ- us on toughness in the same elaborof the Atlantic. (Cheers). That object the Church of England doing, to help exercised two extremely important someon and training to so distinguished ate and imposing language with which It sought to secure not merely by dem- the fulfillment of her prayer for the cial functions. It has been at once an a man as the present prime minister. his writings abound, and when the onstrations in honor of some person or gift to all nations of unity, peace and emancipating and a unifying power. It This situation became really a turn butcher appeared he severely charged in celebration of some special event, concord? It is quite true, as history destroyed slavery, and it recreated the ing point in his career. But his asbut by the systematic and regular in- shows, common religion no more than family. It proclaimed to principalities sociation with journalism was short; tained an undue proportion of conterchange of good offices and good- common blood is an adequate security and powers that favor and fortune are when he published his first book- nective tissue." will. On the present occasion the Pil- for peace. (Hear, hear). The people may not a freehold but a trust—a trust of "Social Statics"—he had a certainty grims had given a somewhat wider believe the same dogmas, recite the which a strict account will be taken. that he had a message to deliver, and epochs in the life of the philosopher scope than usual to their hospitality, same creeds, worship at the same al- But it is, if I may suggest it, the mis- from this time forward he devoted the one represents the humble and and they had seated at that table rep- tars, and yet to all intents and pur- sion of the church not only to set men himself with a persistence and cour- timid start, and the other the apresentatives not only of the United poses be irreconcilably estranged. But free, but to bind and hold them to- age that were admirable to giving proach of the triumphant close; there containing poisons, such as tea and cof-States and of Canada, but of the surely there is enough in what we see gether. She has banished or has helped his message to the world. Church of England in every part of around us in this regard to quicken to banish many of the social plagues I need not now go into that story; instance he is telling his father of when the time comes when these give way the world. He could imagine no more the most lethargic conscience. It would which used to poison and devastate huappropriate opportunity for such an almost seem as if the one and only man life. She may still, if she will use these same columns. I can now give zine of his first published article, and only man life. She may still, if she will use these same columns. I can now give zine of his first published article, and only man life. She may still, if she will use these same columns. I can now give zine of his first published article, and only man life. enlargement of their ordinary practice, sovereign specific against war on her opportunities and live up to the but a specimen here and there of his this is what he says happened in that of the body, and accumulating until they like the body. for they were today at the beginning of which the Christian nations of the height of her mandate, take her share thoughts and his attitude to many first moment of youthful exultation: become obstructive elements. the proceedings of what he believed to world are all agreed was the incessant in the task of dispelling the greatest things. Some of the best things we "You may imagine my delight when be a unique gathering. The leaders of multiplication and equipment of the of the scourges which still threaten owe to Mr. Galton, who met him a I first saw it. I began shouting and when once this condition exists bad

(Loud cheers). particular about small risks and more working and of conversation: particular about great ones.

blood, and whose English reserve and settled; and settle them on your re- health. His common practice when reply to. I suppose I shall be getting door is closed and a final silence is withtaciturnity as to his feelings were ex- turn. In your present state, you are pressed in a difficult position, was to quite proud very soon; indeed, upon in, when the spirit passes the threshold to manager of the Duniop Tire and FIDENCE OF THE GREAT ENG- aggerated to their extreme point, and not a fit judge of what is best, for you. finger his pulse, and saying: "I must reading the above over, I find that it take up a newer and finer edifice of its Rubber Goods Company, makes a yet only badly concealed the truthful. Therefore, do just what I tell you. not talk any more," to abruptly leave savors a good deal of it, but I must own creation, science assures us that the shrewd guess at the wherefore of the ness, sincerity and kindliness that were Pack up your carpet bag and write me the discussion unfinished. Of course, try to strive against it as well as I body lives on. Here at least physical imprevival. He writes: beneath. In some respects he is English word by return of post at what hour wicked people put a more wicked in can."

A PACIFYING FORCE.

In truth, everything was done by one ought to follow the rather morose I was conscious of a void which has last words of "Industrial Institutions," mother soil, is animated and hallowed thusiasts of ten years ago, who have sophy, and with a tendency to revolt clothes; it is an example of the was a learned man, and his father

Sometimes one finds in the corre- aim to sacrifice the pleasure of play- by your later achievements, they

"As regards the influence, both half of flesh and half of sawdust—is extracts from a letter of the son to the to overestimate it. Towards current nature the existence of which you opinions their attitude was invari- would scarcely expect: natural human lineaments, and is acted upon the maxim-"Of two evils, ing reached by reference to the un- he could act so unkindly to you. . . . from corns by Putnam's Corn Ex- which occur in different parts of the derlying principles, not to authority. He replied, 'I know it is very wrong, tractor. For fifty years "Putnam's" world and are generally unkind in

ics which he retained to the last." I am one of those who think that behind and beneath this disheartening Let me turn to another side of than I ever did before. 'But,' said

great councils at which from time to treaties and the international under- has found its place. Here is a letter be able to bear staying in my bed-Lord Curzon said he believed it was time the church reviewed her forces, standings which, happily, are year by describing some of Spencer's small room by myself all the winter study-

Great Britain and the United States. powers of darkness. (Hear, hear). Lord growing influence is the increasing disgregation of the various peoples to beginning to get rather awkwardly knew what home was till now, and the united states. States are supported by the states of the control of the various peoples to beginning to get rather awkwardly the states. tuitous it was, he thought, in the pres- were accustomed to listen with greater know and to understand one another. situated with regard to my ward- if you will only try me, I'll be a very ent circumstances a singularly felicit- or less edification, at any rate in com- (Hear, hear). I don't think it is an robe; so much so that my only coat different boy from what I was before was too shabby to serve decently for I went." Imagined that during the past seven with superficial docility to the lessons ation or two ago patriotism, not only Sundays. Under the impression that THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH.

when he was a boy his conception of the engagement terminating sooner he should have taken such risks from the average American citizen was built than I had anticipated, I was not home-sickness! There is another influence by a catholic but discriminating their clerical guests with the up entirely out of impressions derived able to do so, and the little money ing appeal to the best instincts of our strange experience of listening to a from the reading of "Martin Chuzzle- that I had saved during its continu- and sensitiveness to affection. On his wit" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." ance is now about exhausted; and death-bed some friend gave him a man should die." national life and character, by his gensermon. (Laughter). If he were in vinwith and the sermon of the inclusion of the i which there was a marked predominate inclosed letter from the tailor's affection ance of unattractive features, but to solicitor requesting to know why I solicitor requesting to know which which was a solicitor requesting to know which was a solic England in the undeviating pursuit of fluences of the Pilgrims' hospitality ne the highest ideals of international com- would confine himself to one or two who started with such a nerverted Southampton docks) I find that the English child in an elementary school employment in connection with the words as accurately as I fact that we get an entirely new body and costs, at Fareham, on Monday, for who started with such a perverted Southampton docks) I find that the could remember them he lay back to seven Every day is a hirthday for of them, President Roosevelt, now ter). You are going in the course of image of what his American cousin matter is likely to be so long dedrawing to the close of a long and the next ten days to deliberate on a really was. (Hear, hear). And a similar layed that there is no likelihood of singularly honorable term of office, had number of problems (he continued) of change had taken place not only here my being able to wait for it. I have shown that the fierce activity, the ex- the highest moment to the spiritual of people's nations of one another. Im- been waiting, too, in the fond hope alted sense of duty, and the highest needs and ecclesiastical organization provements in the means of communi- that I might receive a remittance cation greater facilities of intercourse, from Tait, but have been disappointthe spread of education particularly in ed. So that I am rather in a fix.

regard to foreign opinions, the grow- I am even now somewhat put to it Into that domain which concerns her ing sense of the solidarity of the trade in the article of clothes, and have inner life it will be unbecoming to of the world, the internationalization been obliged to remain at home for rulers had been truly national in his me on an occasion like this to tres- of science and of invention—all these the last four or five Sundays in confor myself." pass; but I confess, and I think I shall had been contributory causes converg- sequence of my not having a pair of

the Church of England-leaders and instruments, human and inanimate, of the unity and progress of mankind good deal when they were both mem- capering about the room until my functioning of every organ of the body

"All the reasons you name for not priori axioms, and to criticise, and I have started I intend to go on writing has satisfactorily demonstrated that of the decline of a few years ago, coming are so many reasons for com- soon found that the way to get the things for this magazine now and mean, narrow, selfish and unpleasant the stagnation which followed and character in microcosm as well as in on Sunday or Monday I shall meet terpretation on this habit than it T. P. O'Connor, M. P., reviews "The exaggeration, that most misunderstood you at King's Cross or Euston Sta- should bear. Anyhow, when Spencer described by his secretary: forsook the club, as he did some years

> from this biography, and that is the intense affectionateness of the nature and unresponsive. Nothing shows this

"A few days after his arrival his uncle set him to learn Euclid. That a live wire for the home when he will, it is hoped, be removed by the sphere of depression. I have said that mistaken for a Chartist leader, as I as he had been to take part in the a few of Dr. Hutchinson's short parthe father was difficult. This is his have frequently been, I have at last discussions of family affairs, here was agraphs: And, further, as regards the auto- portrait illustrated by an anecdote; it had the gratification of witnessing a matter in which he had the best will show how much both wife and the result of my good example in the right to take part, settled two months adoption of the cap as head-dress by ago without his knowledge! Distaste "Firmness, reaching almost to ob a good number of the young men of for study and dislike to restraint, both ty as will rootlets and leaves when soon was still fighting the northeast ment. The consequences were soon Is there not something deliciously to appear. Early one morning, within his little body and will develop and last sea sports owing to this cause, what he could not say of himself has to open it?! . . . In dress and social to his uncle, thus acknowledges the many will share the opinion expressed father. At its lowest estimate the around the outskirts of the word been said by a friend. The biography intercourse, as well as in opinions, gift: "But I hope it will be as I by Mr. Francis Galton: "Great as body with its brain is the tool of the monsoon. We speak of the monsoon. We speak of the monsoon. We speak of the monsoon. have felt it ought to be-my great is the wonder and admiration excited mind, and good work cannot be done being late or early, of the east coast

not debate for debating's sake or for victory. Literature, history, and fine art concerned them less than scien-know what will become of me. 'I am sure,' IMMORTALITY tific, religious and social questions, know my uncle and aunt wish me which were discussed in the boy's well and I should have many advanhearing from day to day. Thus early tages in my learning if I had stopped. were sown the seeds of that interest But everything is so different. I can't in social, political and religious top- bear it, and if you will but let me stop at home I mean to work harder Spencer's training—the training that I, 'you know your uncle understands came from ill-paid struggles, from Latin much better than I do, and that

the employment then commenced back to his uncle's, and became a would be of some duration, I had a model pupil; but what a revelation it new coat made, believing that I is of the intense love for his parents should very shortly be able to pay that underlay this stiff, almost prig-Mr. Asquith said he remembered for it. In consequence, however, of gish, boy's superficial coldness that example of his tenderness of heart ored up, and said eagerly: "Did she thought she liked me. I fancied she waste." only asked me because her husband

from the pen of Mr. Galton. It in us recoils in merely contemplating its with me when I say that it would be a ent had come from north, south, east, found the path in life for which he and Mr. Galton were both members and the fresh beauty in a pure woman

have told it already at length in the appearance in a provincial maga-

a good description of his methods of was amiss; but they were very much ensue.

And now for the second epoch-it is

But, lest one should do injustice, ago, to seek greater quiet elsewhere, of age when he dictated to me the car including the all-tailed by the depression and the enwith the completion of which the with the divine principle of life. "Synthetic Philosophy" was finished: to be precise, it was on August 13, 1896. Rising slowly from his seat in reason our bodies do not really die; they wheel they used to ride."

the study, at 64 Avenue road, his face are in the care of the angels of the elebeaming with joy, he extended his ments. hand across the table, and we shook hands on the auspicious event. "I formed them into a beautiful body may have finished the task I have lived be caused to disintegrate through the to the "activities of the manufacfor," was all he said, and then resumed his seat. The elation was only momentary, and his features quickly themselves the sacred and eternal prinresumed their customary composure."

Between these two epochs there lay and they exist only to enter into newer the quiet, devoted life-work of that and perhaps more beautiful combinations pher, Herbert Spencer. T. P.

MENTAL GROWTH OF BABIES.

Woods Hutchinson, M. D., touched Growth of Babies," published in the be, will receive a higher and more fitting to weld the members of families to-

"Just as the germ of the flower is contained in the tiniest seed and will reveal itself with as absolute certainand light are accorded, so the germ and the information being followed by of the mind of a child is present in a dissertation on the failure of the

without good tools.

the mental possibilities as well. Not great continents of India and Aushis pink little palm will ever fall be- ful and keenest anxiety to many and

THE SQUARE DEAL PAYS.

And square with the enemy every

NOT A PHYSIOLOGICAL REASON WHY MAN SHOULD DIE.

[From Health.f "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death," says the Scriptures; yet if some nan attempted seriously to assert this time will come when men will be able to Thus, in the lower planes of life

metaphysical question that does not consider the does interest us is the question that does not consider the question that does not metanhysic minds today, whether the body as such Press. cannot be retained in perfect condition indefinitely.

authorities in medical science, and for-merly surgeon-general in the United shire and Cambridgeshire On Mon-States army, answers it by saying: "There is no physiological reason why day they moved from the Isle of Ely

wear out by constant disintegration, for The Rev. Bruce Cornford, vicar of could remember them he lay back to seven. Every day is a birthday, for the public. He said that he was going looking very pleased, and said: "I am the process of waste and renewal never with one of his clergy to attend the affection for Mrs. --, but I never tion and renewal would avoid permanent funeral of the late Capt. Hoarse, late

There is no doubt that when we become Cricket Club. did, and because she thought it her feetly the laws that govern and determine duty to add to the pleasures of a our physical lives, and when we conform bought asparagus with an order given man who was doing good work; but ourselves to these religiously, life will be I am glad, very glad, she liked me immeasurably prolonged.

The decay of the body, as evidenced in Here is another picture of him, also old age, is unnatural. The aesthetic withwithin the eyes grows dim, and the full,

to throw off. During youth the balance is perfect, because the body has more than its normal vitality and strength to throw off the waste matter. But as we grow older this perfect balance becomes destroyed from one cause or another. The strength that should go to eliminat-

ing impurities from the body is not husbanded, but rather squandered in different ways. Then, too, we eat and drink those things that cause excessive waste. An

bers of the Athenaeum Club. Here is uncle and aunt did not know what results, and old age and death gradually

Mind, too, has a great deal to do in surprised and pleased when I showed hastening or retarding the unpleasant cations through the newspapers, in "He loved to dogmatize from a them the article. . . And now that I signs of physical decay. Mental science which they seek to explain the cause

mortality is an assured fact.

Theology has taught us that the body returns to inanimate dust. The religious cline from the once extreme popuanswer of science is that it returns to larity of the bicycle the activities of "Mr. Spencer was seventy-six years God. The latest word in the field of biol- the manufacturer have not been cur-

More than this, matter is indestructible and eternal. There is not an atom that surprised to find that the bicycle can be lost in all the universe. For this of today is infinitely superior to the

action of the oxygen upon it; time may turers" Mr. Westren mentions the change the position of the atoms compos- Doughty Process Bicycle Tire, made ing it; but the latter still contain within by his company, as a decided imciple of life as much as does the soul.

Epictetus, representing the ancient attitude of religion toward the body, could Westren's references to the bicycle give it no higher classification than that Evidently he has a kindly feeling for "mud." Luther, representing the theology of his own day, spoke of the body as a "mess of worms." Let us hope that in this day, wherein science is educating theology in boliness, the serviceselected for his subject, "The Mental able body, without which soul could not

WINDS OF THE WORLD.

It having been authoritatively stated the other day that the southeast Monconsiderable amount of information "The only way to stop the growth to be obtained about winds without

being practically closed, but unless "The first test of muscular vigor, we go down to the sea in ships the with a meaning which is greater than every book conveyed to the mind of

> man. Apart from the winds of regular the Puna of Peru, the bitter north-

easter of Britain, the Mistral of Marseilles and that coast, the Pampero of the Andes. With all these local OF THE BODY breezes, many curious effects are coupled, and one of the most noticeable of these is that the blowing of the genuine nor easter at home is always coincident with the greatest number of deaths from consumption

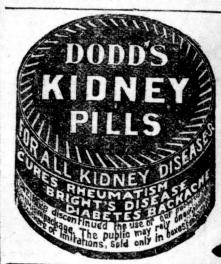
and brain disease. There is here opened up a wide field of most interesting research for the curious in weather study and humanity lore, for the effect of wind ancient truth today, we would look upon him as a mad prophet indeed. Yet the believe this promise of the Bible, although animals are distinctly affected by they may never be able to hope to see it winds, and in particular cats, as anyterally fulfilled.

Death some day will be acknowledged the peculiarities of cats when high to be as unnatural in the economy of the creative plan as are sin and suffering. But winds the blowing. Cattle, too, are whether or not in some millennium period susceptible to winds, and possibly mortal man will be able to forego the gross process of physical dissolution in while the blowing of a nor wester will ecoming a spiritual body, is a purely exhibarate some temperaments in a question that does not enter manner not quite the same as any-

The Servian gypsies who landed in William A. Hammond, one of the great London recently are giving much shire and Cambridgeshire. On Moninto Huntingdonshire, but they were

president of the Hampshire County

Recently one Spalding pauper him for meat, and another sold his relief ticket for beer.





Coming Back to the Wheel.

This has been an historic year in the bicycle trade, and those interested have been exchanging communithree years ago, to attain its greatest vigor this present season.

"Although there has been a deagain taken up wheeling, have been

Mr. Westren invites old-time bi-The peculiar cellular arrangement that modern bicycle. Referring further cycle enthusiasts to try a ride on a provement on the old style tire. The Doughty is a patent process of making bicycle tires, brought to Canada by the Dunlop Company. There is an appeal, also, in Mr.

the wheel, a remembrance which the possession of an automobile cannot eradicate from his memory.

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What is the final judgment? That Herbert Spencer, who in his autobiography might well pass for a pedissection and reasoning; this dry, transformed in the biography, or per. father: found to be impulsive, warm-hearted, choose the greater." man whose devotion, even to the greatdescribe. . I wish you would be less humor. Terribly in earnest, they did I kept on crying and thinking what sure.

biography, Dr. Duncan writes:

T. P. O'Connor's Interesting Review Life and Letters of Herbert Spencer," and perhaps to a foreigner most un- tion."

Life and Letters of Herbert Spencer

recently published by Dr. Duncan, as readable of racial temperaments. This book is a curious proof of the fortune and by environment to spoil and disrespectful lecturings by statmodesty and of the self-confidence of Herbert Spencer. He was an only ing that the son was very affection-Herbert Spencer. It is proof of his child-at least, the only child that sur- ate underneath it all, and made many modesty, for the book was made neces- vived of the sons and daughters of his sacrifices to be kind and helpful to sary by the fact that in his autobio- parents—he was brought up from the father. It is also rather an that seemed, on the surface, so dry graphy he abstained from giving a childhood in the companionship of his amusing instance of how the son picture of himself which would seem to elders, and these elders were serious followed and magnified-indeed, alrecommend him for admiration; it is a people—Puritanical in religion, with most caricatured—the besetting weak-flight from school when he was a proof of his self-confidence—his proper occupations which made them regard ness of the father in some things. He child, and the motives which he and just self-confidence—as it showed everything in life from the point of speaks of the independence of his avowed for such an extraordinary how profoundly he felt that he was im- view of a somewhat joyless philo- father being reflected even in his step. He had an uncle parson, who sentment of him as he lived being and independence of judgment which same spirit in himself that he wore resolved that he should spend some given to the world. These and the met fruitful soil in the mind of the boy a cap instead of hat in daily life, other reasons for the publication of a himself, who afterwards, as man, was and proudly records that, after much prove his education. He was not biography, in addition to an autiobio- consistent in almost placing arrogant scandal, his habit was accepted. The consulted about this arrangement, and great Englishman and great philosography, and almost immediately after, and scornful reliance on his own judg- portentous way in which he an- was taken to his uncle's house for are best set forth in the words of Dr. ment and on his own reading of men nounces this incident is characteris- what he thought was merely and things. There was another dis- tic--the more so as he was then only pleasant holiday." This is what en-"Mr. Spencer, like all the finer na- agreeable feature in his early environ twenty-two years of age: tures, shrank from parading the more ment. The home was not free from "Having patiently persisted in patattractive and lovable aspects of his domestic jars—his father was evidently ronizing the practice of cap-wearing, character—thus permitting an appar- very difficult—and there were also notwithstanding the surprise ex- was bad enough. But when, a month ent justification for the opinion that money worries, with the result that he hibited by the good people of Derby later, he was told that he was not to he was all brains and no heart. This was brought up—as he himself after- at such an outrageous piece of inde- return home with his parents, his is one of the erroneous opinions which wards reflected sadly—in an atmopendence, and the danger of being feelings were very bitter. Accustomed Woman's Home Companion. Here are tetus gave to it.

"The road traversed by him had to son had to put up with: be traversed by me; but I have endeavored to avoid needless repetition, stinacy, argumentativeness, disregard Derby. So that it appears that I may pretty strong feelings, had a powerful proper conditions of heat, moisture monsoon to see which would conquer, while omitting nothing that has seemed of authority, censoriousness were his actually claim the high honor of set- ally in this sense of unfair treatnecessary to form a continuous and in high degree. . . . Excessively con- ting the fashion." complete narrative. Of the remaining scientious himself, he was prone to be twenty-one years (since the date at suspicious of others. Writing from comic in this other little anec- two weeks of his parents' return, unfold itself with the growth of the it occurred to me that there was a considerable amount of information which the autobiography ceases), the Paris to his future wife, he gives as a dote of the two? The father without a hint of his intention, he left latter. volume now published constitutes the reason for addressing the letter to "H. tried to rouse the son from the the house and set out for Derby. Of Holmes' instead of "Miss Holmes," tendency towards being a mere book- his adventures on that and the two of a child's mind is to stop his body discoursing on windiness. Thus, then, we have full means at that the gentleman who was to conlast of judging of the man as a whole; vey the letter would "not be tempted play with; hereupon the son, writing by himself in the "Autobiography"— mother of the mind, and muscle is its there is a lot of romance hanging by himself in the "Autobiography"— mother of the mind, and muscle is its

spondence between the father and son ing with them when I can be of any hardly exceed that I felt at the acdant without much warmth of blood, curious examples of the conflict that use to you." This passage was writpuritanical as an old maid, orderly as was inevitable between two natures ten when he was little more than a when heart-sick and starving, walka machine, analysing emotions and obstinate, and when the son had got to would expect. Dr. Duncan well sums forty-seven on the next, and the balan egotist and a hypochondriac, dry- man's estate one is amused, perhaps, up the family influences in the devel- ance of the distance to be traveled on to a finger or pencil rubbed against general interest to everyone, of paining up all emotion—even the emotion also, a little pained—by finding the opment of Spencer in this passage: of laughter-in the arid sands of self- roles reversed, and the son lecturing the father instead of the father lectur- moral and intellectual, of his uncles planation the boy gave for this extradusty, prosaic, unattractive figure—ing the son. Here, for instance, are and his father, it is hardly possible ordinary act; it is a revelation of a

haps I should say restored, to his "It would almost seem as though you ably critical, their conclusions be-

ing. You are evidently nervous, and best from him was to be patient and then, and in the next number will be thoughts act destructively on the tissues the revival which got under way as usually happens with you in such not to oppose. He was very thin- my second attempt. In this same of the body, while thoughts of a wholecondition, make mountains out of skinned under criticism, and shrank number that mine was in there was some and positive character act conmolehills. The various things which from argument; it excited him over a very ignorant and prejudiced article And when BOOK IS A CURIOUS PROOF OF mission, was not able ever to chill the you say you want to settle, leave unmuch, and was really bad for his on the Poor Laws, which I intend to of the soul" are drawn, when the temple's decline in the popularity of the

One fact above all others stands out

sued:

the third. It is marvelous." But more marvelous still is the ex- low the average intelligence of his in such cases the word is fraught

"I asked him (wrote his father) how man gets when he separates himself habit there are the many local winds keenly sensitive to friendship, fond of "I think you are wrong in taking Rarely were their discussions enliv-animals, adoring children; in short, a such liberties with yourself as you ened by lighter touches of wit or else, 'all the way that I was coming, "Putnam's" only. It's painless and ed the Simoon, Sirocco, Harmattan,

Mr. Charchill on Foreign Missions

BRITISH S'ATESMAN AT LON- thinking argument—"Why can't you said. "I shall at least not die of EXHIBITION.

at the Agricultual Hall, London, June that charity should begin at home were unwilling to let him go. 11. The Agricultural Hall is really a that there were jungles and morasses series of halls. The one in which Mr. in England to be cleared and drained, rest you as a vagabond, a vagran

were improving every year, and had vessel of our own personality, mocked told you that I would have you arnever been better than they were to- by the deep unseen tides of ocean, the rested. Well, brigadier, what has he day. He repeated the tribute which sport of all the winds that blow, and done?" his dominions; but it was not on that (Lond applause.) armed force that the strength and cohesion, the health and life of the Empire depended. If that were its only foundation it would collapse and perish, vanish and fade into the mists of the past which had shrouded so them—that they had always possessed many powerful dominations. It was upon the essential goodness of British which did not affect their daily life at purpose, the high and lofty aims which the people of these islands had always faithfully feaght for, upon the spirit of earnest philanthropy, upon disinterested civilizing exertions, high principles of religion and public government-it was upon that and that alone that the permanent continuation of the British empire must be based. (Ap-

missionary work which he wished to something to another.

and credentials, he started off.

not succeed in getting work.

grew more and more slack.

work offered him.

fore their doors.

country road

ing ember.

stay at home?" The strength in his

leave the native alone? Isn't his own hunger," and he sat down again.

Churchill spoke will hold eight thous- numberless souls at home which needed wandering along the highways with and persons, and it was crowded. Sir saving. That was a stronger argu- out money and work." Albert Spicer, M. P., presided, and ment than the other, but it was not there were many well-known Noncom- without an answer. Nothing was more me where you will," and, placing himfermists on the platform. Canon Hen- important in this commercial age than self between the two soldiers, he exstey Henson also supported the chair- to cultivate and develop the element claimed: "This at least will give me man, and it was announced that the of disinterested labor on the part of food and a roof." Archbishop of Canterbury had sent a individuals and classes. The first He was taken to the council room Mr. Churchill said the relations be- doubt here at home, but that was not mayor he had met on the road that drel! I shall give you twenty years. tween the governors and officials of our only responsibility. We were morning seated at his table. British possessions and the mission- all conscious of a sense of relief when "Ah! ah!" exclaimed the magistrate. aries who were working in their midst we could escape from the poor little "Here you are, my merry fellow. I

he has more than once paid to the take our stand upon some hilltop of The brigadier answered: "He is striking work of the missionaries in high purpose, upon the rock of some tramp without money, work, fire and Uganda. There in the center of Africa, great cause, and contemplate in se- home. He is arrested as a vagrant. said, the traveler came upon a race rene and yet reverent independence but the letters and papers he has in of negroes clothed, peaceful, law- range upon range of moral or spiritual his pocket are not to his discredit." abiding, polite, of whom a great num-conceptions opening ever more brightly The mayor demanded the papers ber had embraced the Christian faith to the eye of science, of reason, of read them over carefully, and then and more than a hundred thousand had faith. No great benefit would be gained asked what he was doing that mornbeen taught to read and write solely by any purely self-centered movement, ing on the open highway. by the influence of the missions and however grave might be the need, howwithout the state having contributed ever harsh the conditions which im- "You certainly cannot expect me to a single penny. (Applause.) The moral pelled it. Democracy must not be self- find work in the woods." a single penny. (Applause.) The moral pened it. Democracy must not service of the missionaries to the centered. Our countrymen must not Their faces showed as much hatred of old age. A book published only the think only of themselves. They must as if they were animals belonging to empire could never be measured. The think only of themselves. They must as if they were animals belonging to other day by a physician of long in their hearts for species that hated each other. The always thousands of armed men outside interests and causes superior magistrate said: "I shall let you go,

THE GLORY OF THE BRITISH

PEOPLE. It had long been the glory of our people-yes, even the poorest among the faculty of enthusiasm for things home. When the Bulgarian or Macedonian peasant was invaded and outthe great thinkers and teachers of the world. (Applause.) He thought our

people had learnt, more perhaps than forced him against the door. There were two arguments against man so poor that he could not give up the name of God, someone will give after the sixtieth or the sixty-fifth

The Tramp: A Short Story

(By Guy de Maupassant.)

He had been tramping in search of nature. He began to mutter "What work for forty days. He had left his brutes there are!" as he noticed the was inside. He found a table set for home, Ville-Avaray, in the Manche, fine gray smoke coming up from two places. He thought the owners because work was slack. He was 27 kitchen stacks, showing that some were surely at mass; they had left and a carpenter by trade; he was the suppers were cooking inside. He was the soup, meat and vegetables to boil M. Lencergoux, attack eldest son and ever willing to protect blind to the thought that his feeling until they returned, in a cupboard he his family and his country. Times of hatred and longing to steal were found plenty of fresh bread and two trary to the general belief among the lica. It stands a little west of the ployment, but they carned little houses, to throw the occupants out, bread, and he took such great pieces Jacques Raudel, the strongest, did and to enjoy the supper alone.

He told the mayor and the secretary of his hardships, and they answered he should try and find work breast aroused his brain until it be- his plate high with cauliflower, carin the middle of France. After think- came stirred with the thought: "I rots and onions. Then he sat down fly good-by, well protected by papers mankind!"

He tramped for many days, taking and soon changed into icy sleet. He it gave him more strength than he little rest, sometimes walking most of muttered time and again: "Bah! I the day and night, under the heat of should have to tramp a whole month the day and in the pouring rain. before I reached home." Though he made every effort, he did

Night soon fell, clothing the fields in deep shadows. He saw at a dist-At first he only sought work as a ance a dark shadow in a field. As it carpenter, because this was his trade. came nearer he knew it was a cow. But in every quarter where he asked The animal came near him without for work he was told they had disknowing why. In a flash the thought charged the men they had. Gradually came, "If I only had a cup I might he was suffering so from want of have some milk. He looked at the food and rest he was glad to do any cow and she at him. Then, suddenly giving her a kick in the side, he He became in turn excavator, stable

cried, "Lie down." man, scissors grinder, wood chopper, The animal responded to the blow. well digger, faggot gatherer and shep-The man ducked his head under the He refused no work, for the smallest

job brought a few pennies, though he until he had stilled his hunger. was not always paid what it was But it began to rain harder and the air was cooler. His hunger was gone, worth. But after a few weeks work every minute. The cow turned over His money was soon spent, and all on her side to rest. He seated himhe had to eat was the bread he begself near her and patted her head, ged from the farm women seated beshowing that he had appreciated his It was nightfall and Jacques Raudel, harassed, his feet sore with tramping.

came from her nose, he said: "You don't suffer from cold like me." He his stomach gnawing with hunger. was walking barefooted along the warmed his hands and then his face against her warm front, and before he knew it he was fast asleep. Raudel was suffering from hunger. He wakened a few times during It was a hunger known to most will

beasts and which impels wolves to the night, changed positions to warm hunt men for prey. Unable to tramp another part of his body, and was any longer, he threw himself on the soon fast asleep. He did not waken ground; the blood in his head rushed until a cock crew, telling him it was morning. The cow was still asleep, to his swollen eyes and his lips were but the wanderer wakened her to have He clutched his walking stick as if breakfast

he were planning to strike anyone Then, kissing her and hugging her who should come his way carrying a last time, he said: "Good-by, my food. He glanced here and there to dear-until another time; you are a see if a few scattered potatoes were good friend. Good-by."

He walked for two hours, always lying on the ground. Had there only been he would have gathered some following the same road. But he was twigs and kindled a fire with a burn- soon so tired he had to rest along the could, but his brain was afire and his roadside. Day had come, for every-For two days he had spoken his thing was astir. The bells in the every thought aloud. He could think steeple towers were sounding gladly. no longer, for his courage and Men in blue shirts and women in thoughts now failed him. But fatigue, snow-white caps passed by, walking seeking work in vain, rebuffs, his soli- and driving in small carts, hurrying tary living, and many nights passed to friends and relatives in the village in lonely fields deprived him of nearby. A large peasant passed drivevery thought except "Why did I not ing a flock of bellowing sheep.

Raudel called to him: "Have you arms he wished to put to use and not work for a hungry man?" could not. The thought that the fam- The peasant answered, giving him

erable man I am-a carpenter by chain.

trade-and not four pennies to my "I have been looking for work two mayor. months," he said. "But I can find As the mayor saw the young fellow He was angry with himself; he felt nothing and I have not a cent to my nearing him he said, "O, my lighta strong hatred for all men and all name." To his surprise came the hearted wanton, you are here again." GARGET IN COWS

answer: "You had better read the signs posted along the road, 'Vagrancy is not permitted.' Do you know that I am the mayor? If you do not move on at a lively gait I shall

DON MISSIONARY SOCIETY'S religion better suited to his conditions In a quarter of an hour two soldiers than a religion and civilization from appeared, wearing bright uniforms the west?" Pitt abundantly replied to Though he knew why they were that argument when he pointed out coming, he did not stir. They asked that if it had always been applied we him many questions, and though he Mr. Wuston Churchill, president of ourselves would have remained in the explained that he was without money the boars of trade formally opened the state of brutality and degradation of and work and showed them the soiled ondon Missionary Society's exhibition our ancestors. Then they were told papers he had in his pocket, they

> Then one soldier announced: "I ar The tired man rose and said, "Take

responsibility we had to face was no by the guardians. Raudel found the

"Seeking work," came the answer

not return." rather stay. I am tired of chasing roads.'

police: "You conduct this man two off indefinitely. hundred meters from this village and Now M. Lancedeaux has told the start him on his way."

village he had no idea which way to rather in the young than in the old, raged, when there were atrocities in go. He walked for nearly one-half and says that it is less harmful in the bark on a tree before it will quit. I the distant recesses of the Congo, the hour, too discouraged to care where old than in the younger, and that the poor man in the street, who perhaps his steps should take him. Suddenly way to cure it is to begin early with knew not where his next meal was to he stopped before a small cottage, for young persons predisposed to it come from, still felt a moral indigna- the kitchen window was open and the through heredity, much as one should tion which raised him to a level with smell from the kettles told him food do to cure young girls inclined to hywas being cooked inside. The old steria. hunger, that same gnawing hunger, "Arterio-sclerosis is not a disease of

me food," and he gave emphasis to year, or at any rate undergoes a with his stick.

No one answered, and he cried

vegetables boiling, a pleasant con-between 50 and 65.

nothing because there was nothing for He finally exclaimed: "I have not He managed to wash them down with him to do, and he did not like the idea the right to live any longer! Here I wine as well as he could. But the longer wholly insufficient of taking the bread away from the am left to starve. I ask for work odor of the meat was too tempting. and it is refused me. Wicked people!" He took off the lid from the pot, The pain in his limbs, the gnawing plunged the fork in, and brought out of his stomach, and the hatred in his a great piece of beef. Then he piled ing the question over carefully he have the right to live because I and ate as contentedly as if he had took their advice. He bade his fambreathe. The elements belong to all been at home. Again he went back to recessary to attack the initial phenomenature of the malady. In treatment it was their standpoint. the cupboard and drank more wine. The rain began to fall in torrents It was warm, he took plenty of it, and had known in months. His skin grew

warm and every nerve in his body began to tingle. But euddsnly a bell began to sound in the distance. "Mass must be over," he said to himself, as a feeling of prudence rather than fear took posses

sion of him. He put the rest of the bread in one pocket, the bottle of wine in the other. He got out of the house as he came in. He quickened his steps and never rested until he reached the command in India expires in Novemopen field. Then he sat down under a ber and the usual crop of rumors as Yellow Head Pass, and in the stretch and took swallow after swallow until

and the muscles felt elastic. Though he could not walk fast, the air seemed balmy and the ground as with the secretary of war regarding though his body was growing colder soft as if it were carpeted with velvet. He started off singing a song he had India. learned when a boy at home.

All at once he found himself at the beginning of a narrow road and he this, of course, from an army point of and its apex of ice, glittering in the supper. Noticing the steam that saw a tall girl dressed like a servant maid. She was hurrying home, carrying two pails of milk. He seized her and pinched her. Raising the shawl from her head, she exclaimed: "Is it you who are

singing?" He said nothing, but flew after her when she started away. She exclaimed: "What do you want?" But he said nothing. He was too intoxicated by wine, food, and a re-

spite from hardship and suffering to heed her question. It was only by hurling one of her wooden shoes at his head that she broke away and But Raudel had not gone far when

he was taken with an unexplainable fear. He ran as hard and long as he legs grew too weak to carry him. Exhausted, he threw himself under a tree and soon was fast asleep. was awakened by a heavy jerk. He saw the two policemen who had taken him that morning standing over him.

"I knew that I should get you again," the one said with a chuckle. Raudel did not resist. The men shook him until he was almost senseless, and then commanded him to march on. The three started, and in ily were in want at home made the an ugly look: "I haven't work for less than a half hour they had reached color mount to his cheeks, and many men tramping through the country." the village. The town gates were open times during the day he gave vent So the tramp seated himself along the and the angry peasants were waiting to his feelings in muttering. Kicking road to wait. He waited for a kindly to get at him with curses, cries and aside the rough stones that scratched face; this time he selected a man with blows of violence. He was followed his bare feet, he said: "What a mis- a long coat and wearing a heavy gold from the time he reached the first son none of Molliere's plays are al- chants.—Metropolitan. house until he was taken before the

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As he rubbed his hands with an air BUSY STATE of satisfaction he added: "I saw the end, I saw the end this morning." Then, redoubling his joy, said: "O, you scoundrel, you miserable scoun-

OLD AGE AND THE ARTERIES

FRENCH PHYSICIAN SEEKS TO

For a long time now books have put down arterio-sclerosis, or hardening of the walls of the arteries, as a birds were placed this spring at the standing on how to attain old age placed under the heris at the farm watching over the peace and order of to anything that concerned themselves. but with the understanding you shall contained the same familiar declara- the game warden, Dr. J. A. Wheeler, tions. It has even been said that sent throughout the state 30,000 eggs The carpenter answered: "I should hardening of the arteries is what causes old age, and that if the arteries from the 1,400 hens. But the mayor shouted, "Hold your could be prevented from hardening tongue." Then he explained to his old age could be baffled, deferred, put

French Academy of Medicine that this of the state. The pheasant is proving When they left Raudel outside the is not so. He finds arterio-sclerosis itself to be an ideal bird for Illinois

old age," said M. Lancereaux, "but | He screamed with excitement: "In of middle age. It does not appear his cries by striking against the door period of abatement then which renders it less dangerous.

louder than ever: "Hi! hi! inside. adults, even between 20 and 30. It is But no sound came. He went to the window, and, pushing it up, he got plenty of good odor of meat and years bles boiling a pleasant con-

among young persons than in the aged, and when occurring in the aged snow above in such quantities

doctors, arterio-sclerosis was not com- divide between waters going to the monly due to prolonged indulgence in Arctic Ocean and others flowing to alcoholic drinks, no more than it was the Pacific. due to abuse of tobacco. The proofs he said, were wholly insufficient Neither was poisoning through too much meat in the diet accountable

necessary to attack the initial phenomena as shown in nervous disorder.

KITCHENER'S

NOVEMBER.

tree, brought out the bottle of wine, to what will be the next employment where it will skirt the northern bank animal, worked her udders, and drank thoughts flashed through his brain well known that the King is a great pass only a few miles south of the admirer of Kitchener's abilities and great mountain. has had more than one discussion his future employment on leaving and its ascent will doubtless be lef

> It is generally believed that the King will promote him to an earldom, but vancement. It was naturally proposed that he should be promoted to the rank of field marshal, but Kitchener himself is believed to have asked that the field marshal's baton be withheld for a time. Except in time of actual war an officer of the rank of field marshal is barred from ac-

bridge, being revived for the duke.

THE CENSOR IN TURKEY.

names.

The word "pinti," meaning avaricious, is not allowed to be used, as it lowed in the country, as he wrote one called "L'Avare."-London Telegraph.

HOW ILLINOIS IS ENDEAVORING TO RESTOCK ITS WOODS AND PRAIRIES.

The state game farm near Auburn is now the busiest place in Illinois. Already this month 8,000 baby birds UPSET A THEORY COMMONLY have made their appearance and in the next few days 2,000 more are expected. Mother birds are sitting patiently on that number of eggs, and every day another is made happy by the arrival of chicks.

Thirty thousand eggs of game for private use. The farm is now producing from 900 to 1,000 eggs a day

"Game birds in Illinois came through the winter remarkably well," said Dr. Wheeler, "We have had the most encouraging reports from every section have been surprised at its hardiness.

HIGHEST PEAK IN CANADA

TWO MEN WILL TRY TO SUR-MOUNT THE SNOWS OF MOUNT ROBSON THIS SUMMER.

Two trained mountaineers of Canada, Dr. Coleman, the geologist of mmer. It is a virgin peak Kinney went to the mountain year only to meet rain below and he could not make the climb.

So far as is known it is the highest oint in Canada. Its height was ascertained by the Canadian Geological Survey only about ten years ago. It is 13,700 feet above the sea and rises the the affection, nor was ailmentary 10,750 feet above the sea and rises According to M. Lancereaux gouty those who saw it with its tremendous ley, but somehow it never impressed inflammation is most often the cause elevation, nearly two miles above

It is in the center of scenery of remarkable grandeur. James McEvoy of the Canadian Geological Survey explored this region in 1888 and said that the descriptions of Milton and Cheadle written in 1865 had in no respect been overdrawn.

This is of interest to all tourists in America, because this magnificent mountain region, now very hard to HIS TERM IN INDIA EXPIRES IN reach and impossible for the ordinary traveler to traverse, will before long be open to all. The route of the Grand Trunk Pacific, which is now Lord Kitchener's prolonged term of being extended westward from Ed. for him is already springing up. It is of the upper Fraser the trains will

Mount Robson will be a hard pro position for the average mountaineer to experts, for it has a slope of 60 degrees practically from base to summit. It is glacier clad, very rugged, view will be merely a decorative ad- morning sun, two miles in the air, is said to be one of the finest sights that mountains anywhere afford.

> FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A SECOND.

An enormous cannon has just been

placed on the coast of Havre, which cepting certain posts at the war office or elsewhere, and Kitchener is a man who wants to be always doing.

Meanwhile one of the latest rumors is that he will succeed the Duke of Connaught in the Mediterranean, the Connaught in the Mediterranean, the non which cost the trifling sum of post of commander in chief of the \$79,000, every shot of which costs \$1, British army, in abeyance since the 650-\$627 for the projectile, \$185 for retirement of the late Duke of Cam- the charge which expels the shell, and \$838 for the checking apparatus. This gun cannot fire more than 95 shots before it is completely useless. Because of the repeated action of the ex-Last week the horses belonging to plosions erosions are made in the bore, the late British Ambassador at Con- which destroy the quality of the steel. stantinople, Sir Nicholas O'Connor, and the piece can no longer be used were sold at auction. The usual no- without danger of bursting. If we tice was put in the local press, but considera that after the deflagration of the censor took exception as there the charge the projectile remains in were horses in the list with the names the gun only about the fiftieth part of Pasha, Selim and Haroun, which he considered was offensive to Turks, so the list had to appear without the rendered useless after 95 shots has not yielded more than two seconds of active service! -\$79,000 for two sec onds. That gives the makers of the was the Sultan's nickname when he gun a wage of \$2,370,000 a minute, was a prince, as he was of a most \$142,200,000 an hour. Here lies the miserly character. For the same rea- wealth of the steel and powder mer-

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

deep mourning for the death of her the Chancellor Brougham was really duchess. father, that Peter Wells of Windsor descended. Forest and of Rome who figures so His grandfather, who was owner of The latter, who had long been acthe owners of Eden Hall by the fair- they can show an unbroken lineage family lawyer, which she has puries, and with which the fortunes of back to Henry Brougham, who flour- chased for him at considerabe exthe house of Musgrave have ever ished in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, pense.

shades and red electric light globes,

ticular friend of King Edward, who was divorced by his own wife, now tain almost the whole of their colossal often stays with them at Brougham dead, and subsequently married the property, thanks to which their de-Hall, their place in Westmoreland, and ex-Mrs. Frank Baring. at Chateau Eleanore, their home at The other brother, the Hon. Wilfred vast wealth.

its creation to the first Lord Broug- secure a divorce from her until restored in its entirety on the downham, who, while traveling home from 23 years afterwards. He failed to fall of the empire. Rome after the death of his 17-year- secure a decree owing to the interferwas passionately devoted and from whose loss he never wholly recovered. became so entranced with the beauty about Cannes that he determined to establish a continental home there, to whom he ence of the queen's proctor, who produced evidence to show that if William and things in which everything and things in the natural order of men and th

In course of time a large colony of nuity of \$4,000 a year, which he was formerly minister plenipotentiary of colors additions balanced to such the property of the property o English people and other foreigners unwilling to lose. ner, to his uncle, the first lord.

That peer presented the most extraordinary and freakish aspect and his manners were usually in keeping with today, it is largely due to an act of his looks. A man of the most brilliant kindness performed by the widow of needed not only the skill of a lawyer range of knowledge, not only eminent named "Egalite," who, after having devotion resulting from gratitude and but pre-eminent as a jurist, and with voted as a terrorist for the execution affection. unrivaled gifts of eloquence, his temper was so uncontrollable, his vanity Queen Marie Antoinette, himself was dinary history has yet to be written. so egregious, and his prejudices so decapitated by the guillotine in No-For during the early days of the terror easily aroused, as to render him unreliable as a friend, as a political ally, riage with Princess Louise of Orleans years of age, kept house for her and as a minister of the crown. More had, besides his son, Louis Philippe, father, "Egalite," did the honors for over, he seemed to be imbued at times who afterwards became king of him at his entertainments arrayed in with a spirit of mischief that was ab-with a spirit of mischief that was ab-France, a daughter, Mme. Adelaide, tricolor dresses, and received the atsolutely impish in its nature and and two younger sons—namely: Antentions of his revolutionist friends, wholly out of keeping with his age thony, duc de Montpensier, and Louis, and his office, and yet which seemed comte de Beaujolias. to be entirely in unison with his

Among the hundreds of stories which are told of him in this connection I wards here in America, where he Among the hundreds of stories which need merely mention that of his havearned his living as a school teacher. ing, in October, 1839, issued a report They, however, one of them eighteen the famous Mme. de Genlis, and after to the effect that, while out driving years of age and the other barely in the neighborhood of Brougham twelve, were unable to get away, and vent under the name of "Miss Stuart," ing the obituary notices published authorized by the directory at Paris Times, fully cognizant of his character United States, where both of them and suspecting a hoax, declined to died some ten years later. papers were taken in, and it may be Anthony, duc de Montpensier, fell in

He was one of the leaders of the United States and called into existence the Monroe doctrine, and championed the cause of Queen Caroline not only after her husband's accession child to which she was about to give through her advice that King Philippe also throughout the last eight years of "the reign of George III. In fact, finitely better in every respect.

He was disinterested in his attitude band, whose compunction about thus toward her, declining to avail himself according his patronymic to an inof the large sum of money raised by fant of which he was not the father popular subscription in her defence was silenced by the money paid over when she was placed on trial, and to his wife by the American consul, sacrificed by espousing her cause all As long as the duc de Montpensier hopes of judicial preferment as long lived he sent money regularly to the a month. as George IV. remained on the throne. United States consul, who turned it Indeed, it was not until after that over to the clockmaker. But when the monarch's death that Brougham was payments stopped, after the sudden allowed to "take-silk" and admitted death of Montpensier, and Consul to the rank of king's counsel, his pro- Cathalan found himself unable to conmotion to the House of Lords and to tinue the allowance, the clockmaker the woolsack as lord high chancellor considered it useless to keep any following not long afterwards.

1 popular impression seems to prevail out of doors

Young Henry Brougham, whose en- that this first Lord Brougham was of The lad became a street urchin and

since been associated, the good luck his name appearing upon several grants

with red and adorned with red flow- has been singularly happy in his mar- Thanks to his careful administration ers, she has also all her park railings riage, the domestic affairs of his two of the private property of the king painted red, and the old woman em- younger brothers have frequently oc- and his registration thereof under difployed to weed the garden walk is cupied the attention of the divorce ferent names, he was able to preserve As the general closed on him, the dressed in long red c'caks in order court. Thus, the Hon. Reginald it almost in its entirety from conthat they might afford a picturesque Brougham, at the present moment fiscation after the revolution of 1848. contrast to the grass and greenery. second heir to the family honors, after In fact, the king and his various sons and the jemadar were hanged after-In this and in other matters she is figuring as co-respondent in the di- and daughters were, through the manoriginal, and, like her husband, a par- vorce suit of Francis. Charles Baring, euvers of Maitre Dentend, able to re-

Brougham, married as his first wife old daughter Eleanore, to whom he ence of the queen's proctor, who prosh a continental home there, to had given birth to several children of daughters, who are both still living

settled in the vicinity of his chateau and in this way Cannes has become a divorce after pearly and elsewhere, while and everybody seem to cease to have the price of a chop, but never had he in the suburbs—in 'apartments'; a and in this way Cannes has become one of the principal winter resorts of the southern coast of France. The make a marriage which the southern coast of the ordinary human aspect; make a marriage which the southern coast of the was anxious to make a marriage which the southern coast of the southern coast of the southern coast of the was anxious to make a marriage which the southern coast of the southern coast of the southern coast of the was anxious to make a marriage which the southern coast of the sou the southern coast of France. The make a marriage which through the present Lord Brougham is an extrem | wealth of the bride would prove more ely good-looking and courtly man, remunerative than his allowance from from the gutters of Marseilles and strangely vivid nightmare in which tion of coming pleasures. In the snug without the slightest trace of resemb- Paris. Fortunately for him, his first lance, either in appearance or man- wife died not long afterwards and in her palace, it is probable that the then he was able to marry the woman who is now his widow.

> If the Orleans family are so rich the regicide Duke of Orleans, sur- but something more; a deep sense of

After their father's death their eldest brother. Louis Philippe, sought to rejoin their eldest brother in the was not only the daughter of the dustani's eyes, who fell backwards, tion.

added that but few of them were love with the pretty laundress who complimentary in their appreciation of attended to their washing, Francoise Barbaroux, nicknamed "Miette," which the loss of her sagacious counsels, means a crumb of bread, and who was through her death in 1847, no doubt the Victoria Cross. Hills was on married to a little Swige clockmoker through her death in 1847, no doubt abolitionist movement in England, se- hailing from Geneva, known as Michmarried to a little Swiss clockmaker, precipitated his overthrow and exile picket with two guns of Major Tomb's ment of a law punishing slave trade ered his liberty and received permisas a felony, was one of the founders sion to sail for the United States, subjected by the reigning houses of of the Edinburgh Review, bitterly op-Francoise was on the eve of becoming Europe during the time which interbe recalled, was organized against the the mother of a child of which he was be recalled was organized against the the father, and accordingly, he left a lover the father's death in over the Ninth Irregulars. This disjunction over the Ninth Irregulars. This disjunction over the Ninth Irregulars. Cathalan, American consul at Mar-

The baby made its appearance on Henry Brougham was her principal July 7, 1797, proved to be a boy, and ing to their goodwill and to their inlegal adviser, and had she followed received the name of Jean Antoine his counsel she would have fared in and the family name of Dentend- the citizen king-the king of the that is to say, of Francoise's hus-

Clever, well educated, and discreet. passionately fond of red that, not con- I. until the birth of Lord Brougham, member of their family with the uttent with having red dresses, red effectually disproves any story to the most affection and consideration, he flowers on her table, red candle effect that he was of plebeian origin. became their lawyer, and in particular the private legal adviser and notand her rooms hung and carpeted While the present Lord Brougham ary of his uncle, King Louis Philippe. scendants are today possessed of such

It was only a relatively insignificant Cannes, which is even better known an Italian woman, and although she portion thereof that was confiscated than Nice to Americans visiting the eloped from him during the Cowes by the Government of Napoleon III. at French Riviera, may be said to owe week in 1871 he made no attempt to the outset of his reign, and which was

> Maitre Dentend died in 1859 as one Orleans family would have been unable to preserve their property from 1848 and afterwards by Napoleon III.

such as Camilie Desmoulins, Barrere, song, "Ca Ira."

monarchs, princes of the blood, and der to put the weight of his body into money to meet the demand, it is true, nobles, who recalled the fact that she the blow, planted it between the Hinregicide "Egalite" but that she had heels over head, and was then killed helped him to entertain his regicide by the officer." friends and fellow terrorists.

Exceedingly homely, she was the most useful and able adviser of her brother, King Louise Philippe, and a year afterwards.

as king in 1830, nor the slights which showed so much indifference and neglect to the aristocracy and placed his terests. Indeed, he was par excellence bourgeoise.

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this awful cataclysm started:

with his son and others of his staff, jor's sword. arrived on the scene, he saw a crowd So, also, when men came to die, five days before under close fire, sitdepending on the goblet being pre- as "Henricus Burgham," This, to- devoted moreover to his grandmother, of Sipahis, mostly unarmed and un- they did so after the splendid and ting on his horse, hat in hand, to rally gether with the fact that Lord Broug- to his aunt, Mme. Adelaide, and to all dressed, and some European officers, heroic manner of men like the Giron- the retreating column, and could rightham's ancestors were owners of Scales the other members of the house of Or- Mangal Pandi was calling to his dists and like Danton when they had ly estimate what they and our country Lady Brougham is artistic and so Hall from the reign of King Charles leans, who treated him as a nonroyal comrades, "Die for your religion and to climb the stairs to the guillotine; had lost, shouted, "Take care of his musk !!" -placed in a very different station, may bring forth the new. Hearsey replied, "Damn his musket! If! I fall, John, rush on and kill him." mutineer, reversing his musket, shot himself through the breast. Both he wards by sentence of courtmartial, the AN IMAGINARY CASE IN WHICH come as will keep you in the same delatter voluntarily admitting the justice of his punishment, and exhorting his fate. Nineteen years afterwards, Mr. Commissioner G. H. Ricketts came

> him the proprietorship of a confiscated So the mutiny began. You read on olutions in the natural order of men formerly minister plenipotentiary of France in Hayti and elsewhere, while vast, so terrible, so fateful, everything a nicety that they did not leave him dread. You'll probably have to live Queen Victoria was a fine singer and royal widow of "Egalite" in rescuing are either gigantic in heroism or in tion, he had only to look at his bank as holiday ground; and the Saturday her favorite son's illegitimate son cruelty and horror; it is all like some book to be able to enjoy the anticipa- to Monday hotel will see you no more. educating him as her own grandchild ordinary conditions give place to little sum to his credit he could see made you feel at home in the park. carthquake and eclipse.

agross Shekh Paltu, and obtained for

confiscation, first by the revolution of hand-to-hand fights which Sir Evelyn iod of select theatre-going, and with role means unexpected and appalling describes after all these years with a few-very few-jolly little dinners adventures. Cigarettes will be favorstory of Private Flynn:

"The rebel gunners were so intent ing throughout the year on which the on their work that the approach of the postman's knock carried annoyance Fusiliers was unnoticed until they for John Smythe-it was when his

Here is the story of how two men won the Victoria Cross: "On July 9, Major Tombs and Lieut. Hills (General Sir Hill-Johnes), won

gain time, he, a man of small stature but large heart, rode alone into the said the lady calmly. "I hope you are corridor of the New York general Just notice if you belch gas and have leading "Threes" (six men). The prepared to pay me the £400 mensour risings. Ten drops of Nerviline European cavalry escort to the guns tioned in the demand note." John in sweetened water will instantly give (except the officer and two privates), would have laughed aloud, only that and the detachment of one gun, fled the lady's face was so serious. aids digestion, dispels gas, makes you like cowards. Hills cut down one don't understand," he said; "I have ach and bowels—see if they are not longer in his house a boy who was fit and fine in a few minutes. No treat- trooper, hit another, and was then never had any note like this before." sluggish and overloaded. System needs not his son, and who had ceased to be ment for stomach and bowel troubles rolled over with his horse, over which "It is the new special tax on bache- cleansing with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. For some strange reason or other a source of revenue, and turned him to compare with Polson's Nerviline, the enemy galloped. He struggled up, lors," she said. "By it the state al- They cure headache, biliousness and

Sir Evelyn Wood's story of the In- was ten yards away, was attacked by the position, and encouraging the gardian mutiny brings back vividly to two mounted rebels and one on foot. rison. The morning was very hot, and Graham's voluntary testimonial as te memory some of the incidents of that He seized one assailant's spear by the on returning at 8 a.m. he said he would the great benefit he received from take awful struggle. Says Mr. T. P. O'Con- left hand and hit two other men, the rest for two hours and then remove ing "Fruit-a-tives" will carry convident first with a shot from a pistol, and the to a lower and less dangerous room, as One has a strange feeling of living second with a deep gash with the he had promised his staff to do, for an

John Smythe-(John was a bache-

caste!" The general, with a pistol at they seemed to take on something So one might go on; but I have to the head of the jemadar in command, larger and greater than ordinary hu-stop. Suffice it for the moment that coerced him into ordering the guard manity. Take, for instance, side by I should end as I began by asking that to follow, and rode straight at the side with the Irish Private Flynn, this the mistakes should be avoided in time menacing fanatic. To his son, who story of the death of another Irishman which brought the old disasters and

but not more heroic. Here is how Sir Henry Lawrence died:

At daylight on July 2 Sir Henry Lawrence began a round of the defensive posts, explaining his views as to the best methods of the defence of gagement to the Hon. Diana Sturt, most humble origin, and it must be mud lark, and led a precarious exist- through scenes which are more like sword. The first antagonist again at- 8-inch shell from the Howitzer left by only daughter of Lord and Lady Al- confessed that there was little about ence as such until 1814, when, after the creation of some great novelist tacked him, but was cut down. The our troops on the Chinhat road had cut Ington, has just been announced on him to convey the impression of aris- the fall of Napoleon and the restora- like Rider Haggard describing the footman now wrenched Hills' sword through the wall on the previous day. the occasion of his attainment of his tocratic lineage. True, he rendered tion of the Bourbons, the Dowager hand-to-hand fights than real history; away, and though Hills hit him many Half an hour later, when listening to majority, is not the grandson but the himself ridiculous by his efforts to Duchess d'Orleans, widow of "Egalthe narrative has all the crowded intimes with his fist, the subaltern, enCaptain Wilson reading a memorangrandnephew of the famous Lord trace his paternal ancestry to Udardo ite," set the police to work to hunt up cident, the breathless haste, and the cumbered by a heavy cloak, fell. He dum on "the issuing of rations," an-Brougham who played so extraordin- de Broham of the reign of Henry II., the boy of her favorite and deeplly hand-to-hand fights than real history; would have been killed had not Major other 8-inch shell knocked Wilson ary a role in the public life of Eng- and adorned the baronial hall at mourned son, Anthony, duc de Mont- sociates with romance rather than the Tombs rushed in and shot the rebel. down, cut off a servant's foot, and tore land from the beginning of the nine- Brougham with many memorials of pensier. The youngster was, after reality—with the infancy rather than The raiders cutting down the detach- away the top of Sir Henry's thigh. teenth century until his death at the that doughty crusader, though it has some difficulty, found at Marseilles by the maturity of the world. You follow ment had now galloped on, and the He was removed to the verandah on age of nearly 100 on the eve of the been found impossible to establish any the police, arrested, and taken before the narrative accordingly with an inoutbreak of the Franco-German war. real connection between the ancient the prefect of the Bouches du Rhone, terest and inner excitement that never and wounded gunners lying with one rebels, learning where the wounded The marriage will not take place for lords of Brougham Castle and the the Marquis d'Albertus, who conducted give pause till you reach the last page. overturned gun, when a rebel, return-chief lay, concentrated their batteries some time, as Lady Brougham is in Broughams of Scales Hall, from whom him into the presence of the dowager Here, for instance, is a page describ- ing on foot towards Sabzimandi, on the spot. He appointed Major Banks ing the tiny little incident in which passed the Mound, and Hills ran at as his successor for civil affairs, and him. The Sawar (trooper) shouted, gave detailed instructions for the con-Mangal Pandi, a Sipahi, Thirty- "Let me alone, or I'll kill you, as you duct of defence under Lieut.-Col. J conspicuously in Ouida's novel, Scales Hall and sheriff of Cumber- quainted with her son, Montpensier's, fourth Bengal Infantry, drugged with killed our leader, my father!" Hills Inglis. Sir Henry talked earnestly of "Friendship," under the name of Mr. land, managed to secure by purchase romance in prison, welcomed the lad bhang, and blustering in front of the for answer feinted with a cut, and as the mistakes made in our treatment of Silvery Bell. When young Lady Brougham Hall, in Westmoreland, and as her grandchild, and took him with quarter guard, shot at the European the mutineer guarding cut back, Hills landowners, and of the causes of the Brougham, who was baptized Adora the latter is now the principal seat her to Paris, where he was housed in regimental sergeant-major and the lunged forward with a thrust, and mutiny; and then feeling he was near but on growing up rechristened her and ancestral home of the family, and her apartments in the Palais Royale. adjutant. He was still fighting furioverbalanced. The Hindustani, jumpdeath he partook of Holy Communion, self Zoe, was married to the late Sir is today one of the finest places in belonging to the Orleans family. Most ously with both of them when he was ing lightly aside, cut the Welshman with bullets striking around and shells Richard Musgrave, of Eden Hall, a the county, second only to Lowthere carefully educated under the duchess' seized and held by Shekh Platu, a down by a blow on the head, and was hurtling overhead. He died at sunplace rendered famous through Long- Castle, the home of the Earl of Lons- direction, he passed in due course his Mohammedan Sipahi, the champion about to kill him when Major Tombs rise on July 4, having dictated his epifellow's poem entitled "The Luck of dale, and containing some of the fin- examinations as a lawyer in the most wrestler of the regiment, until the ran up, full of admiration of the reb- taph: "Here lies Henry Lawrence, who fellow's poem entitled "The Luck of dale, and containing some of the fin-Eden Hall," which describes a glass est oak carving in the north of Eng. brilliant fashion and was thereupon provided by the downger duchose with position of the guard, who threatened ship. They fought and the Sawar, when four men. Thirty-second (Cornthey would shoot Paltu unless he re- beating down Tombs' headguard, had wall) Regiment, came to remove the leased the assassin. When General cut through his forage cap, when he body, one private lifted the coverlet, Hearsey, commanding the division, was run through the body by the ma- and all reverently kissed the dead man's forehead. They had seen him

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ROYAL COMPOSERS

HENRY VIII.'S ANTHEMS SUNG BY CATHEDRAL CHOIRS.

The first of the English sovereign lor with an income of £600 a year, ever you were asked why you did not also wrote a melodious effusion, "Now terest in simple enjoyment. When- sung today by cathedral choirs. He So the mutiny began. You read on from this moment with the ever-in- so it can easily be understood he had get married you always said the same Fayre, Fayrest off Every Fayre," to the midst of one of those mighty rev- "i" into "y")—let me repeat, John was beastly £600 a year, what could I do viere of his sister. Moreover, which is the market of the riage of his sister Margaret with James IV. of Scotland," said Miss

"Charles I. was another which, in memory of his girl, he gave whom he was not the father, it was the name of Chateau Eleanore.

The name of Chateau

> a good pianist, and the late Prince consort was most zealous in popularizing the art in this country. The majority of Prince Albert's compositions have been collected and published. Of the present members of the royal family the most distinguished as a composer is Princess Henry of Battenberg.

"Turning aside to foreign courts, the German Emperor has won some fame for his 'Song to Aegir,' which is included in my programme. Duke Ernst II. of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha, the brother of the Prince Consort, composed several operas.

"Marie Antoinette will be represented in the programme by her setting the many works of the Saxon monarch Anthony the Good, who died in 1836. I have chosen a song he composed in celebration of the birth of his nephew, Prince Clement.

"Who was the gratest royal composer? Well, I should think that honor might fall to the nephew of Frederick the Great, Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, who was killed at the battle of Saalfeld."-London Chronicle.

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the gusto one can well forgive in an or suppers. It was all marked out, ed with your patronage, and a cigar old and gallant soldier. Here is the the even tenor of a sensible bachelor's will become an occurrence like the existence. There was only one morn- cab ride. Fusiliers was unnoticed until they for John Smythe—it was when his impossible; the first two perhaps, of Florian's Cest Mon Ami,' and from had no firearms; many, panic-stricken, income tax. In common with most of though the width and brightness of dropped through the embrasures into his kind, John held strong views one's outlook depends very much on the main ditch; others bravely sought that if such an imposition as this tax the eyes that see; the third, no-the death as they ran at the Fusiliers were allowed at all, it should begin margin at which life becomes impossword in hand. A stalwart Hindustani at a sum higher than his income was sible depends on temperament. pressed Lieut. Money vigorously, and ever likely to reach. He thought the have the knack of getting the most with a sweep of a heavy curved sabre tax principle iniquitous. He had for your money, and you will find ochad knocked aside the officer's small never bothered his brain much with cupation and recompense in stretchregulation sword when Private Pat- political economics, and would not, if ing every shilling of your £200 to its and Petion, played for them on the rick Flynn charged. The gunner pressed, be able to give argument in utmost capacity. Of course, it will clavecin the revolutionary dance and jumped lightly aside, and evading the support of his opinions; but down in not be pleasant, as is your life now, point of the bayonet, caught the wea- the depths of his soul was the con- and I quite realize that the pretty pon under his left arm as he cut at viction that he, John Smythe, had fringe of pleasure with which you were Flynn's head. Each combatant was always been able to live comfortably; a something which can only be condetermined to slay his opponent. As that he had never asked a penny from demned to the tune of sour grapes managed to escape with her governess, the famous Mme. de Genlis, and after spending some time in a German concarriage and killed on the spot, the object of the report being that he subjected to all sorts of hardships, even with outright contumely by those of the path of comfortable routine. It is time now

A SURPRISE.

"Perhaps it is the hot weather," thought John Smythe on this particular morning that the unwelcome start. Let me have it quickly. There omelet and coffee. "It looks of a different color to other years." At the I must call in all your checks." risk of letting his omelet cool he troop in a hollow on the right rear of closely. It was different, role blue in troop in a hollow on the right rear of the camp, three-quarters of a mile closely. It was different; pale blue in up his precious income. Then a happy the humiliations to which she had been west of the Ridge and midway between "the Mound" and the canal. a deeper shade of blue, and—yes! and he exclaimed, "I could get mar-The Eighth Irregulars had mutinied actually scented; extract of violets, ried even now!" to a man, and thought they could win John decided as in some mystification he hastened to open the letter. in this new era," she said, "which has tinguished regiment had given many Inside, instead of the formal application by the base of th she had been compelled to endure at officers, European and native, to the a notification that the collector would be not would be not find the state of the state eighth; the uniforms of the corps a notification that the collector would John Smythe awoke with a start. were similar, and great friendship ex- call upon him at 10 o'clock, when it He had dozed for a few minutes while isted between the men, who were in base a check for \$100 reading last week's "Talk," in which constant communication, although the have a check for £400 ready. Before mention was made of a tax on bacheinfluence of Ressaldars Major Bahadur John had time to recover from the lors. His greatest disappointment Ali and Wazir Khan prevented the stupefaction caused by this announce-Ninth being outwardly disloyal. In ment the clock on the mantelpiece omelet before him. He had eaten it the afternoon, in a downpour of rain, struck ten. Simultaneously with the before he slept.—Frances, in T. P.'s about two squadrons, Eighth Irregu. striking of the clock the door opened. Weekly. lars, riding at "the walk," approached and a tall lady of imposing appear-Hill's picket in a column of threes ance entered. At this apparition a (i.e., six abreast) without attracting keen regret for the omelet that was have ordered the abandonment of all the notice of Europeans, until they fast becoming leathery went to John's third stories of schoolhouses. were close up, when Lieut. Hills real- soul; but even this was forgotten in ized what was about to happen. Or. the amazement of the next few min- will be practicable for general use two dering his two guns to unlimber, to utes.

"I am an income tax collector." and, while recovering his sword, which lows you to have as much of your in- dyspepsia. Twenty-five cents per box.

JOHN SMYTHE'S COMFORTABLE gree of comfort as if you had marricd." "A beastly £200 a year, what ROUTINE WAS RUDELY DIS- could I do on that?" demanded John furiously. MODE OF LIFE.

"You will manage to live without undue luxuries, and learn to find increasing sense that you are living in the privilege of changing the family thing you have just said to me-'a

Your clothes will lose the cut that a comfortable, if not luxurious, con- You will develop a preference for the tinental holiday, or some judicious 'plain joint' dinner, since traveling in-Take, for instance, some of the visits to old friends' houses, or a per- to the by-paths of fricassee or casse-

"I know you are thinking such a life will be narrow, unprofitable, and demned to the tune of sour grapes. comfortable routine. It is time now for you to move aside. You have become a cumberer of the eath; you are a broken link of the great human chain, and had better drop out. The £400 of your income will help to give are hundreds such as you in these sedate streets of the West End, and

John Smythe gasped; some power The woman smiled scornfully. "Not

Rochester (N. Y.) school authorities To determine whether or not they slot machines for the vending of post-

postoffice Monday. CURES DIZZY HEADACHES.

Dr. Hamilton says, look to the stom-

Eleven Thousand Women in Old London Parade stimes get better they may not Improbably become worse. I hope other individuals will do the same, and I know woman's sufferings.

Great Demonstration in Support of Suffrage fashioned enough to agree that fundapresent Mrs. Fawcett with a bouquet adoption of any other attitude would to mark the completion of forty years split up the club, which I think would home, and that her life should be ded-- A Unique Procession—Great Meeting home, and that her life should be dedicated to the welfare of children and the right ordering of social life. of those who had been associated with Mrs. Fawcett in her work, and of the After all, the advice which I venture to give is, perhaps, not so negative with the right ordering of those of her compan-Somerset, Miss Anna Shaw, and Lady Frances Balfour.

direct voice in the affairs of the naan apparition so new to all the tradifor their dazed, incredulous gazereaching. This was seen in the al-

versities in their fluttering robes of black and pink, blue, green and scar-The tense, enthusiastic face of Mrs. Despard, marching at the head come to the conclusion that she was ditions of which she had no voice in of the large regiment of the Women's there to represent the old-fashioned controlling? (Cheers.) The vote was Freedom League, was lit with a smile woman. It was now nearly a quarter needed not alone to protect those who

demonstrators and the decision of manly first held strengly that their the respect and sympathy that marked with a desire for the vote. She did not of women marching steady under their seventy banners and seven hundred bangerettes. It was a modern trial by

A MODERN TRIAL BY ORDEAL. To walk four miles through streets in June in close order bearing a banner in a six-knot breeze is exhausting enough to the ordinary man. Among the eleven thousand there were OUTLINES THE POSITION OF to claim that triumph when, in addimany elderly women and some very aged. A considerable number belonged to a generation when women were denied and denied to themselves all exercise as "unladylike"; almost everyone could remember the time when women's access to bicycles was socially forbidden. It was clear as the procession turned down to the south entry of the Albert Hall that the long march had meant sacrifice

Miss Jane Harrison and Miss Philippa John Gorst, Mr. A. J. Hobson, Lord are and those who are not members There was a large cohort of women graduates and undergraduates marching in cap and gown under the banner ceeded to speak with great vigor and tion to health we should all heartily able Manchester section in their black robes with pale blue and white bands were distinctly impressive. The cause had brought groups from towns so far apart as Dunfermline, Stockport, Winchester and Bristol. The Liberal walkers came a two-mile-long line of Unionist and a Free-trader. If any- trust that others will do the same. whole procession took about thirtyfive minutes to pass. Its progression through Piccadilly was much slower, but as it attracted there the bigger

A GOOD NERVE TONIC.

Will act, not so much directly upon tion over the digestive and assimila- proposed to attack sound economic rozone the blood is purified, strength- portunism. ened and grows rich and red. Then

Miss Emily Davies, Lady Frances | eleven thousand women in the hall-Balfour, Lady Henry Somerset, Mrs. the men were so few in number that P. Snowden and Dr. Sophie Bryant led they need not be mentioned separately hardly have been less—through four were struck with the nearly perfect June 13, to prove the weight and ear- ers to their places, for setting up innestness of their demand to have a numerable banners picturesquely, and of this great procession of women— to last went smoothly and without a power to influence. Women might have she returned thanks, and continued: single hitch. All the speakers had retions of English life that many of the markably good voices, and were dis-Kensington streets could be pardoned room. The women have not yet learned the indirect mode by which men and the infant. Men and women were you to die. I ask from you a more to the counter policy of protection. must have been very telling and far- express dissent in the course of a speech to which they are listening, imagine that women would ever vote of mind and heart to the success of the opinion that the country is being conmost unearthly subsidence of the and when Lady Henry Somerset gently as a body against them. (Chers.) London street chaff, which seldom chided the militant suffragists for their spares a royal procession and is al- methods instead of cries for "Quesways heaved at a political one. More tion!" or something of that kind, we than in most processions, this one of- had a prolonged storm of hissing. Lady delphia, said this was a fight for Engfered targets for fresh as well as Henry is an old campaigner, and she lish men as well as for English wonestly hope that the leaders of the ready-made gibes, but almost in vain. smiled with complete self-possession men. It was impossible for one-half "Same ole hat" was the only barb and then went on. Apart from that of the race to be free while the other istic phase of the movement, and said that if a change were to be made that caused a wince. "Vashti," cried single incident unanimity was undistant closed with the declaration that not it was one which ought to be of a lastanother; "what's Vashti? It is 'Van- turbed, and almost every sentence in not alone from their parents but until men and women stood together ing nature, and he pleaded earnestly ity' you should carry on your flag." the half-dozen speeches was cheered equally from society, and while it was in the state as now they stood to- against mistaking the utterances of It was noticeable that the company of doctors of medicine, which inof do cluded many pioneers with silver hair of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," more heritance it was a duty of society to under their honorable caps, got a than once during the afternoon, notably give the race the best possible social were working. cheer at all points. So, too, did the when Miss Irene Miller, the last suffra- inheritance. (Cheers.) How could the Mrs. Hodgetts, president of the Wo- for a definite pronouncement in favor

> platform. LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

obviously middle-class look of the suffragists who believed in being wo- (Loud cheers.) their manner. Probably at the root of womanliness was not incompatible coman suffrage because she was old- stepped forward and asked leave to wealth." (Loud cheers.)

Lord Cromer on Tariff Reform

"Fidelity to principles," he said, free trader, has set an excellentt ex-

duke. I have always been both a done so with admirable effect. I

Neither was the cause of free trade one of the chief reasons for unemploy-

The Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, of Phila-Lady Henry Somerset said she had her child passed into a world the con- of woman suffrage.

> RECOGNITION OF MRS. FAW-CETT'S WORK.

TECHNICAL ARGUMENTS.

will satisfy the Irish Nationallists. On they employ will lose under a system under greater difficulties than here-

had come over woman's position and descendants of those of her companwoman's work, she was obliged to ions who have died in the meantime. change her methods in order to have Mrs. Fawcett was completely taken by the same influence and the same power surprise, and she was still more surwhich she had enjoyed before those prised when, as the organ boomed out changes occurred. Her individual power the air of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." to educate and influence her children one university graduate after another, had been taken from her by the state, in cap and gown, passed before the and surely she ought at least to have table and presented further bouquets some say in choosing those by whom on behalf of branches of the union. her former responsibility was now un- There were some thirty or forty of eleven thousand women—there could have been every kind of demonstration dertaken. (Cheers.) The distaff and these gifts, and Mrs. Fawcett would the home loom had been supplanted have been completely hidden behind miles of London streets on Saturday, arrangements for getting the seathold- by the factory machinery and women a great bank of flowers if her friends who had formerly worked at home in on the platform had not come to her conditions controlled by themselves assistance. This incident aroused t voice in the affairs of the na-generally for getting the great meeting now worked away from home under great enthusiasm. When Mrs. Faw-The effect on the London crowd under way. The programme from first labor conditions which they had no cett had recovered from her emotions equal education with men and practice "This is as great a work as the world some of the same great professions, yet has ever seen. Thousands of men and derstood, be succeeded by a reaction spectators that stopped to watch in tinctly heard all over the immense when it came to choosing Parliament women have laid down their lives for in favor of free trade before the counthey were turned away with the idiot smaller causes than ours. I don't ask try is finally and definitely committed

> ourselves anew this day." cheers.)

nurses, and now and then the grad- gist to leave prison, came upon the woman render to the home the ser- men's Co-operative Guild, an organi- of the policy of the fariff reformers vice of which she was capable when zation which has 25,000 members, re- Whether, indeed, the question be reshe knew that all she had wrought in ported that the co-operative confer- garded from the point of view of free

LADY FRANCES BALFOUR.

Lady Frances Balfour spoke of the as her admirers cheered her at vari- of a century since she gave her ad- paid taxes, but also to protect human late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman an upset and a rapid swing of opinion bus points.

But for the most part the procession

because, but also to protect human as having been a convinced and arbanacter and human souls, and this as having been a convinced and arbanacter and human souls, and this as having been a convinced and arbanacter and human souls, and this as having been a convinced and arbanacter and human souls, and this dent supporter of the cause, and said reform it must of course have it are was watched in silence. The hundred not in accord with many of the mething, whether home or church, but Mr. Asquith had proved himself to be thousand or so people who lined the ods which had been used recently in wherever human activities were called "of that material of which motor tires route or discovered its presence from order to push the principle of woman forth. (Cheers.) "When you are free are made, which can be squeezed." the 'busses and carriages and motor- suffrage into the field of practical poli- in England," said Miss Shaw, "come "Let us continue that process of cars that hung suspended at the lips tics. (Hisses and some cheers.) She and help us in the United States. We peaceful squeezing," she proceeded, of all the cross streets, or gazed from had a deep respect—nay, more, a rev-shall need you. (Cheers.) Don't de- "and whether he remains in office or windows in Kensington—the footmen erence, for all who were willing to suf- spair even if your Government should whether we have again a Scottish at the door and area, "the family" at fer for their opinions. (Loud cheers.) forget you this year. It is not so im- prime minister who is a convinced the second fleor, the housemaids clusBut many people alrealy were inclined portant for every soul that you should to go forward. We are to let us, above all things, hold together the second fleor, the housemaids clustering at the attics—were overwhelmto regard the very demand for the win the victory as it is for every soul termined to go forward. We are to at all events until the issue is finally ingly neutral, but impressed by the vote itself as unwomanly, and those to answer for itself—How did I fight?" trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every source. tion (cheers), but alone in the justice and truth of our cause. Every woman is with us. We have won the the Derby and we have won the Oaks. wards elected. The vice presidents the respect and sympathy that marked with a desire for the vote. She did not the attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the vote. She did not be attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the vote. She did not be attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the vote. She did not be attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the vote presidents. ing that it was witnessing something the justice of their cause and in its and Miss Frances Sterling, one of the are free citizens in a free country for four of Burleigh, and Lord James of more stirring than the great parade success. (Cheers.) She believed in secretaries of the National Union, the common weal in the common-

> some wealthy individuals would gain by a reversal of our fiscal policy, was, perhaps, no great matter for surprise that money should be more He Declares for Free Trade abundant in the tariff reform than in the free trade camp, and that thus a very great portion of the most influen tial newspapers of the country should have been captured by tariff reform-UNIONISTS WHO ARE AGAINST tion to the naval expenditure, which ers. And as regarded organization, he would certtainly be required, itt be- feared it must be admitted that the CHAMBERLAIN-SAYS PROTEC- came necessary to provide the money cause of free trade had suffered a for the execution of the old-age pen- good deal from the fact that free sion scheme to which the country had traders differed amongst themselves WORKMEN—THE SWING OF THE been committed remained to be seen on many important subjects unconnected with fiscal issues. He could place of great interest to connois-Urging the importance of purely believing that this state of things eighteenth century, that a discovery not, however, help both hoping and seurs of china. It was here, in the technical arguments, which politicians would not last.

The fourth annual general meeting and economists generally were not of appearance, discomfort and even of the Free Trade Cllub was held at master of, Lord Cromer said: "If you Lord Cromer went on to say, "stand to a support and the china which is now so rare that of appearance, discomfort and even of the Free France want to convince a workingman of before us as an object lesson or the suffering to many. Nevertheless they the Westminster Palace Hotel, Longaged in making locks, or bedsteads, demoralizing effect of protection on demoralizing effect of protection effect marched along in the good spirits that was so noticeable a feature of the day. But the suffragists, as a whole, finished remarkably fresh and whole, finished remarkably fresh and past by the late Duke of Devonshire, protection, it is very useful, if not that country shows that with great increase of confidence, past by the late Duke of Devonshire, protection, it is very useful, if not that staunch old free trader, Mr. with great increase of confidence. They had certainly given London the prettiest procession it had seen for years.

The eight medical women were headed by the pioneer of women's work in this procession. Among the little in this procession. Among the little in this procession. Among the little in the body of the interest of the plant of the p was vacant, Lord James of Hereford absolutely necessary, to have a thor-Charles Villiers, was not far wrong hall included Lord Hugh Cecil, Sir to such free traders, both those who purity of our political life would be imperilled were protection to gain the Robert Cecil, M. P., Mr. F. W. Lamb- of our club, who possess special day is as yet at all sufficiently real-disputably shows that from 1770 to tion, and among the writers were Miss
Elizabeth Robins, Mrs. Flora A. Steel,
Miss Evelyn Sharp, Miss Cicely Hamliton. Mrs. Thomas Hardy. Miss Sarah

Robert Cecil, M. P., Mr. F. W. Lambof our club, wno possess special
ton, M. P., and Mr. A. Cross, M. P. knowledge of trade details, to be each
in his own circle a missionary of free
strongly resent any measure which
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wigsionaries—I think I am using a Lord Cromer, who was elected by word employed by the great high acclamation, stepped into the Duke of priest of tariff reform, Mr. Joseph all who may speak on the subject. warmly to recommend this matter to

Devonshire's place briskly, and pro- Chamberlain, whose speedy restora- UNIONIST FREE TRADERS' LINE fluency, not to say rapidity, and with welcome-who are so active on the OF ACTION.

a dry humor which was readily ap- other side. Sir Hugh Bell, who is a of free trade was not, as some thought, member of this club, and a staunch finally fought and won at the last "constitutes the sole qualiffication ample. As an ironmaster he can speak quire how far the recent electoral suc."

QUEER RAILWAY which I can claim to assume, how- to those engaged in the iron industry quire how far the recent electoral sucsection was not very large; the Confallen from the shoulders of the great facts, and he has on many occasions what evaggerated are due to tailful. ever unworthily, the mantle which has with a thorough knowledge of the cessess of the tariff reformers, the what exaggerated, are due to tariff carriages decorated with the suffragthing were required to confirm my
PROTECTION BAD FOR WORKMEN tary result is the same. The tariff ever may be the causes the momen- WINDOW WITH ROYAL AUTOin free trade it is to be found in the They may in some cases have reform party, and I fear more espediscussions which have taken place since—on my return from Egypt a year ago—I began to busy myself actively with these matters. On the but I will undertake to say that they clally the extremists amongst that party, appears to be gaining in strength. Is that, however, any cause but I will undertake to say that they come bend to the course of free trade? multitudes the demonstrators had no one hand it is clear that nothing short quarrel with the traffic.

Will rarely find any difficulty in prov- Not at all. Only we have to rememing to demonstration that those whom ber that for the future we must fight they employ will lose under a system under greater difficulties than here-

nor a gathering either of women or time being at all events, some of the the favorite fallacies of the tariff —the unwise policy, as I think it—to portions of the line. At the summit a men, or of both, in which there was so most active and prominent members reformers-I mean the fallacy that a which the country has been rashly tank below the car is filled with water great a proportion of intellectual and of the tariff reform party are protection of intellectual and of the tariff reform party are protection. There were ten or tionists pure and simple." Under these very difficult circumsolely imperilled from this direction. ment was to be found in the enormous stances what advice is it possible to They heard, in the heart of the free strides which had of late years been give to a Unionist free trader? Is he the nerves as upon the digestive func- trade camp, occasional allusions to made in the use of labor-saving to join the Liberal party, with the tions and the abundant formation of what was called a constructive free machinery. The rapid absorption of certainty that in doing so he may sacred, vitalizing blood. Nerves can't be trade policy. He regarded these qual- the vast amount of labor which had rifice the cause of the Union, and at similated food. The marvelous ac- preliminary skirmishers sent out to best and most triumphant testimony reform party, with the quasi certainty tion of Ferrozone arises from its ac- cover the advance of an army which of the efficacy of the fiscal system that in doing so he will sacrifice the under which we now lived. He would cause of free trade, and at the same tive processes. When you take Fer- principles under the banner of op- very much like to see local associa- time not feel quite certain that he will tions formed, who would employ an save the cause of the Union? Indi-

turn journey. fed on medicine. They can, however, ifying adjectives with much suspicion. of late years been set free by the use the same time possibly not save that for the conveyance of royal visitors. be restored and strengthened by as- He always feared that they were the He saw in some quarters that the active band of men, more especially viduals, of course, may follow their awful breath, constant spitting and you grow vigorous, healthy and beau- budget recently introduced by the in the manufacturing centers, to de- own devices. I can only say what I, bad taste?—you have catarrh, and to is to count the stars in the heavens, tiful, ready for work, because you prime minister was claimed as a great liver frequent lectures on these sub- as an individual Unionist free trader, cure it quickly we recommend Ca- and the other to count the hairs on have the strength for it. No tonic free trade triumph. And so it was a jects, and to bring home the facts to intend to do. I intend to remain in tarrhezone. It clears out the nostrils, for the brain, blood or nerves compares with Ferrozone. Price, 50c per trade system, there had been a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50, at druggists or N. C. Polson & Company, Kingston, Ont.

The trade triumph. And so it was a letter, and to bring home the lacts to intend to go. I intend to go. In go.

feel very confident that this is the only attitude for the Unionist Free Trade Club as a body to adopt. The

tive and despairing as may, at first sight, appear to be the case. I will undertake to say that if a poll were taken-not of numbers, but an intellectual poll—based on knowledge of this particular subject, the weight of authority would be found to be enor mously on the side of free trade. O the other side are the large mass of the population, who have not yet fully realized the facts of the case, and who are at present under the influence of a quantity of delusive tariff reform oratory and literature. But will this state of things last? We are constantly hearing of the swing of the pendulum. We may, at all events, as free traders, cherish a hope that the oscillation in favor of protection will, when the matter is more fully unnot enemies, and it was absurd to continuous effort, to devote all powers Lord St. Aldwyn is apparently of great cause to which we have pledged verted to tariff reform. He may or ourselves, and to which we pledge may not be right. But whether he be (Loud right or wrong, he uttered in the recent debate in the House of Lords a Mrs. Despard, president of the Wo-word of warning, of which I most earquent and moving speech on the ideal- tariff reform party will take note. He golden era for which all good citizens causes might contribute to turn the

the house would be overturned when ence had passed a resolution in favor trade or protection, I can conceive nothing more disastrous in the national interests than a change in one direction, to be speedily followed by reform it must, of course, have it. As free traders we should regret the decision, but we should naturally have to acquiesce. But let us, at all events, know where we are, and let us not be exposed over a long period to violent

oscillations in the fundamental principles on which the fiscal policy of much discouraged. (Cheers.) The annual report was adopted, and

ORIGIN OF LOWESTOFT CHINA

SIORY OF A MANUFACTORY OF WHICH THE PRODUCTS ARE NOW HIGHLY PRIZED.

(From the London Globe.) At the end of the North Parade, Lowestoft, is the Warren Houseof fine clay was made which eventually led to Lowestoft manufacturing

it is almost priceless. Initial experiments, made by Hewlin Luson, Esq., of Gunton Park, near Lowestoft, with some fine clay discovered accidentally on his estate, re-

ened a brilliant success for the prodifficulty incurred in procuring china clay from Cornwall and elsewhere (after the original clay was exhausted), and the rapidly increasing competition of other makers, its prosperity waned, the collapse came and the works were closed in 1803.

GRAPHS-TRAIN ROOFED WITH ence and many others. WATER.

What use is a balloon to a railway carriage? Few of the latter are so have double ceilings, which are really fitted, but there is at least one run- water tanks, holding about five tons of ning on a mountain railway near Salz-The Alberat Hall has probably never the other hand, it is becoming daily of protection. Also, they can more known a larger gathering of women, more and more manifest that, for the train. sufficient to counteract the upward pull of the gas bag, which the vehicle thus drags down with it upon the re-

> There is only one car in the world with a window fitted as a royal autograph album. It is a somewhat ancient railway saloon used in Denmark tion which has not been copied else-

> HAVE YOU THROAT DROPPINGS. Is there a chronic cold in your nose, a dropping of phlegm in your throat,



lam a woman.
I know woman's sufferings.
I know woman's sufferings.
I have found the cure.
I will mail, free of any charge, my home to ment with full instructions to any sufferer of women's ailments. I want to tell all women of this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, daughter, your mother, or your sister. I would have the women's ailment of the women's understand the women's understand.

tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrheea or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scant or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumens of Growths, also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melanchely, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete 10 days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you only about 12 cents a week or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cest my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrheea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

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where, though many royal tritis carry, invented a pair of scales that will

orations. A car with a complete veranda is how many hairs anyone has. The way another novelty introduced in the train of it is this: When a person's head has constructed for President Diaz of been shaved, one hair is weighed; then Mexico, where the drawing-room por- the whole "crop" is weighed, the total

water, and that of the Viceroy of India Perhaps the next thing of this kind is among the small number that are will be the counting of the grains of so. All the vehicles, eight in number, sand on a given strip of seacoast. It has ecome the custom for these to Chicago News. scratch their names on one of its panes, which now shows the autographs of King Edward and Queen is suing the German-Lloyd Steamship Alexandra among others, including Company for \$250,000 damages for the those of the late Czar, the late King burial of his wife at sea. His daugh-

Another uniquely fitted railway car- died, and strongly protested against riage is that containing the vistibule the burial, which was done at the orentrance to the train belonging to the ders of an Italian official. German Emperor. This vestibule water. This arangement contributes

The train carries sixty personal servants when the Viceroy uses it. On the long-distance lines in Russia each of the important trains has a car above which rises a little belfry containing a chime of hells Otherwise the latter vehicles are fitted as chapels. in charge of a regular priest of the Greek Orthodox faith. At Hallatrow. on the North Somerset Railway, there is an old railway carriage which has been licensed as a mission chapel and is fitted accordingly.

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superb paintings as part of their dec- weigh a single hair, and by using that weight as a unit it is possible to tell tion is surrounded by such a litting. | weight being divided by the weight of Very few trains are roofed with one to tell how many there are in all.

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Men's Balbriggan Underwear 35c; worth 50c

Men's Balbriggan Underwear 50c; worth 65c Men's Merino Underwear 35c; worth 50c

Wash Vests, sale price...... 79c; worth \$1 25

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Wash	Vests, sale price \$1 25; worth \$2 00	
Wash	Vests, sale price \$1 48; worth \$2 50	
Wash	Vests, sale price \$1 98; worth \$3 50	
	MENS' AND BOYS' NECKWEAR.	
Wash	Ties 5c; worth 10c	
Wash	Ties 10c: worth 20c	

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