PRICE TWO CENTS.

CITY'S MOVE IN TRACK ELEVATION MUST PAY SHARE OF THE COST

Mayor Stevely Returns From Montreal, Where He Saw Messrs Fitzhugh and Brownlee. on Very Important Matter.

COMPANY HAS NO OBJECTION

To Allowing the Council To Say What They Are Prepared To Do-Anxious That the Matter of Track Elevation in London Should Be Taken to the Railway Commission of Canada.

It is up to the city on track elevation!

The council must either take the matter to the railway commission or come through with a handsome offer to bear a portion of the cost, or the whole situation must remain as

That is the result of the interview between Mayor Stevely and Third Vice-President Fitzhugh and Master of Transportation Brownlee in Montreal yesterday.

OLD TERMS NO GOOD.

His worship was also informed that there must be an improvement on the old terms offered by the city, or they Who Compelled the Government to would not be considered one moment.

It was also definitely impressed upon him that the company would not make such a handsome offer as on the occasion when Mr. McGuigan discussed the question with the

London, Arrested by the

Officers in Toronta

Recaptured Leaving a Church With

a Respectable Lady.

Toronto, Aug. 28.—By the arrest yes-

terday afternoon of a man said to be

Ont., of a little over \$1,000. The ar-

the police have filled his record.

rest was made by Detectives Mackie

The bank at Blyth was partially

forced open and the money stolen.

Dynamite was used to force the safe,

and High Constable Gundry, of God-

A Startling History.

he was sentenced to a term in the Cen-

and the next he was heard of was

when posing as a respectable mem-

ber of society and paying attention

Twigg, then a plainclothes officer, one

Sunday evening while leaving church

He was sent back to finish his term,

rants for his arrest in various places.

life in jail or in fleeing from the po-

Well-Known in London.

Tis Record.

Given Thirteen Months.

He was sentenced to thirteen months.

in company with the lady.

"When in Montreal, I had a talk! with Mr. Fitzhugh and Mr. Brownlee," said his worship at noon today. "Practically the same stand was told made." with Mr. Fitzhugh and Mr. Brownlee," tically the same story was told me as has been told before. stated that they were quite willing for the council to take the matter to the would mean, judging from former orders of the board, that the city would Alfred Walmsley, Well Known in has been done. contribute to the cost of the improve

City Must Share Cost.

"They also informed me that they would consider a bone fide offer from the council to bear part of the expense. "Nothing definite was stated as to the amount, but they declared that they were willing to listen to an offer that would bind the city to bear part of the cost of elevation and a new depot." No Union Depot.

"As for a joint depot, they are op posed to that unalterably. They claim that they have no more ground now than they need, and they consider it out of the question to allow another railway to come in and utilize it." "They realize the need of a new depot, but the great expenditures that believe they have the party who on teachers throughout the Province, and treal prevented the company taking April 2, 1908, robbed the private bank in the face of this shortage the de-

Mr. McGuigan's Opinion. "I also had a chat with Mr. Mc-Guigan, and he stated that the city tody denies that he is the party who teach who were 'plucked,' owing to the down the offer he made the council. come to the city of London, perhaps in a month's time, and it is probable that some discussion as to terms might

WILL FIRST HEAR DELEGATES' REPORT | erich, secured a warrant for the arson improvement she rest of one Alfred Walmsley with made in the matter."

Sir Wilfrid to Postpone Any A startling history is that of the Walmsley, who is Toronto-born Statement as to Naval Defense Arrangement.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when asked as to Premier As-quith's statement of Canada's share in character. He was run to earth, naval defence programme, said that however, and arrested by Detective the Canadian Government was still awaiting a report from Sir Frederick Borden and Hon. Mr. Brodeur, who represented Canada at the defence con- and since then be has served several ference, and until that had been received, he had nothing to add to the the United States, and there are warannouncement made by Premier As-

MONTREAL GRAFTERS MAY GO TO PRISON

Six To Be Arrested Following Disclosures Before the

Commission.

for housebreaking at Woodstock, Montreal, Aug. 28 .- As the result of testimony before the royal commission, On June of the same year he was which is holding daily sessions to inarrested for pocket-picking at Stratvestigate the graft which has cost ford, and given six months, and shortly after his release he was again ar-Montreal millions of dollars, five arrested in Guelph on the same charge. rests have been determined on. The On Aug. 4, 1903, he again made his names of those who will be taken into appearance in this city, and was arcustody are being carefully guarded, rested by Detective Nickle at the corthat no intimation may reach the acner of Dundas and Richmond streets cused men in adavance of official acfor pocketpicking.

Already it has been shown that in the fire and police departments appointments were openly dealt in at a but either on his way to the Central price of \$200 each and that promotions or immediately after his arrival, he were likewise open to purchase. In succeeded in slipping his handcuffs the public works department contracts and made good his escape. were awarded through a go-between, Some time later, an attendant who conducted negotiations for the the Central, noticed Walmsley aldermen and the contractors. On church, accompanied by two ladies. He contracts let this year and totalling was immediately arrested, and sent



NATHANIEL LINDER. Well-Known Dorchester Hotelman Who Explains the "Romance" Sent Out From New York.

DEPT. IS ON A BRAND NEW TACK

Students Is Designed to Increase Teachers' Salaries.

BLOW AT FARMERS

Withdraw Its Salary Legislation Enacted Some Time Ago.

than 35 per cent of the candidates passed, and if some of the condidates in other places did not secure suffi-London, a rank injustice apparently

Some time ago, the department introduced legislation to compel the farmers, to increase the salaries of teachers in the rural schools. purposes dropped. The farmers insist-

There was a great deal of opposition ed that they knew local conditions better than the Legislature, and that they should be allowed to manage their Broke Out of Prison Once, and Was own local affairs.

The department, according to the statement made to The Advertiser, today, has started on a new tack to accomplish the same end, and that was to "pluck" a very large percentage of Alfred Walmsley the city detectives the students applying for certificates any notice of the needs of London in of Mr. James McMurchie, at Blyth, partment continues to "pluck" students right and left.

"It is manifestly unfair," said a high school teacher to The Advertiser. and McKinney, and the man in cus- "There were many well qualified to robbed the bank, or who committed any excessive difficulty of the papers. The "However, Mr. Fitzhugh promised to of the long list of crimes with which salaries, and when their other scheme did not work, they tried this plan. It was very successful, but it does not wrecked after the door had been appear fair to any person. "There are 600 teachers wanted, and grossly incompetent people have been utilized in many sections to fill Some improvement should certainly be

A PROPOSITION TO DREDGE THE THAMES and whose early criminal career began in this city. Several years ago

Gentleman Is Prepared To Do the tral Prison, from which he escaped, Work for the Gravel He Will Get and \$1,000

The city council will shortly deal with a proposition to dredge the river. There is a gentleman in the city who is prepared to make the city an short terms in Canada, a number in offer, and it will have to be considered He proposes to put a dredge on the

within a few weeks. including Hamilton, Montreal and river, and remove all the gravel in the Coves. He will deepen the channel eight or The man, Walmsley, mentioned in the river, for \$1,000 and the gravel.

cities. The first time he came under room and plenty of water for all such the notice of the local police was in purposes. 1901, when he was arrested for picking pockets and given three months. He FARMAN'S VICTORY was quite a boy at that time, but had HAS BEEN PROTESTED already served an 18-months' sentence

> Betheny, Aug. 28. - Henry Farman's great victory of yesterday, when he a letter from Chief Inspector James L liew 180 kilometres (111.78 miles), in Hughes, of Toronto, asking for the ex-3 hours, 4 minutes, 56 2-5 seconds, has act figures of the population of the been officially protested, on the city of London, for use in an encycloground that he entered with a Vivanus | pedia that Mr. Hughes is preparing. motor, but substituted a Gnome motor, and that he violated article 8 of the regulations, which provides that all material employed on the ground be mation. approved by the committee Aug. 20, two days before the contests opened.

NEWS TO LONDON.

London, Aug. 27.-Regarding the Dakota, has written Mayor Stevely. Ottawa cablegram to London news- asking for information as to the popupapers that a movement is on foot in lation of the city, methods of disposinfluential circles in London to per- ing of street sweepings, manure, sewsuade Sir Wilfrid Laurier to accept the age and other information on the governor-generalship of South Africa same line. The communication was the colonial office authorities declare referred to City Engineer Graydon \$660,000 it was shown that the excess back to serve his term. That was his that the cable referred to is the first who will send a report on the questrice amounted to \$130,000. last appearance in this locality, they have heard of such a movement.

HON. CHARLES MURPHY COMING

Word was received today by the secretary of the Trades and Labor Council from Hon. Charles Murphy, secretary of state, announcing that he will be in London on Labor Day, and will address the trades unionists at the demonstration. The details as to when he will arrive have not been received, but he will be met by a number of leading Trades and Labor Council men who will make arrangements for his entertainment while here.

Hon. Mr. Murphy is one of the younger members of the cabinet, but is a fluent and ready speaker, and will deliver a

At Informal Meeting Many Important Matters Were Discussed But There Appears To Be a Mystery as to What Really Took Place Between City and Company.

Alleged That the "Plucking" of the shape of a definite offer was made. Nevertheless "The impression was that the deal the question of terms was taken up. finitely settled was the fact that the company waned a straight bargain, with no percentages. The city officials ate the percentages. However, noth thought this was the proper thing, ing has been decided upon." and they for the timebeing at least agreed to that suggestion. They declared that percentages not satisfactory, and would not be of

> Informal, Says the Mayor. Mayor Stevely stated today that the natter had come up in an informal alk, but nothing of a definite nature transpired. There was no proposition ubmitted

any advantage to the city.

He also admitted that there was a "There is a possibility that the ques-

It is now admitted in city hall circles | tion will be taken up this year," said hat a conference regarding the ex-ension of the lease of the London and over informally with some Pere Mar-Port Stanley Railroad has taken place. quette officials some time ago, but no

"The impression was that the deal he question of terms was taken up.
One matter that was apparently deages eliminated. It was the judgment of those talking it over that it would be better for all concerned to elimin Rental of \$20,000.

"Would a yearly rental of \$20,000 be too much or too little?" was asked. "It would not be too much," answered his worship. "That figure was named, perhaps, in the discussion, but there was nothing definite mentioned." This price is the same as the city received when the road was leased to the Grand Trunk in 1873. This company gave it up in 1893, and after much negotiation the road was taken over ossibility that this year's council by the L. E. and D. R., and when that yould take up the question definitely, company was absorbed by the Pere

ENGLISH ENGINEERS WILL BE ENTERTAINED

This Evening and Will Be Met by the Council.

The party of English engineering students at present touring Canada local garrison, under the leadership of will arrive in the city at 6:25 from their officers, mutinied this morning. to this, and it was to all intents and purposes dropped. The farmers insisted that they know local conditions

Will arrive in the city at 6:25 from the left their barracks and marched out of the city, and are now encamped that they know local conditions. which they will be taken sightseeing. ing for home next week.

SUGAR IS ALLEGED TO

to Inspector Which She Alleges She Bought.

Inspector McCallum has a ticklish

ase to deal with this morning. sugar, which she said she had paid \$1 dirt and other deleterious matter.

"I do not know what to do about it," said Inspector McCallum. "The wonan certainly did not get value for her money, but I do not know whether I can confiscate the goods or not. If can, somebody will have to foot the

DR. MILLIGAN BETTER

Pastor of St. Andrew's, Toronto, Wi Return Next Month.

Toronto, Aug. 28.-Mr. Robt. Weir of Pringle & Weir, has had a letter from the Rev. Dr. G. M. Milligan, o London. For years he has spent his the river from Dundas street bridge to Old. St. Andrew's Church, who is at present in the Island of Orkney, North of Scotland, which says that the pas ten feet, practically the full width of tor is greatly improved in health, and will leave for Canada next month this dispatch, is very well known to This would make it possible to run About four months ago Dr. Milligan the local police, as he has been in boats up and down the river without obtained leave of absence and went This would make it possible to run About four months ago Dr. Milligan trouble both in this and surrounding any trouble whatever, giving lots of abroad.

WANT CITY'S POPULATION

Inspector Hughes Is Preparing a Book in Toronto.

Mayor Stevely this morning received a letter from Chief Inspector James L. The communication was forwarded to Assessment Commissioner Grant, who will supply the necessary infor-

Looking For News.

Secretary A. E. Chamberlain, Farmers' Institute of Brookings, South

(Continued on Page Ten.) MUTINY AT ATHENS TURNS OUT CABINET

clent marks for a certificate, were as Will Arrive in This City at 6:25 Officers of Garrison Lead Men ures of the conversion was the fight haps \$50. Out as Protest Against Ministry.

Athens, Aug. 28. - A part of the Ald. Stevenson, chairman of the in the suburbs. The reason for the reception committee, has arranged for mutiny is that the men are dissatisdinner at the London Club, after fied with the present ministry and conditions in the army. As a result The party will spend Sunday here, of this step the cabinet of Premier leaving at 9 a.m. Monday for Toronto, Rhallis has resigned, and King George tion, and the rest of the time in huntthence to Montreal and Quebec, sail- has asked that Mavromichaels form a new ministry.

TIME IS EXTENDED BE UNFIT FOR USE FOR RECEIVING TENDERS

Lady Brought Bag of Sweet Stuff London Health Association Held a Meeting This Morning.

London Health Association was held at that pass through London.

to the association that he thought that some contractors had been prevented whistling and exhaust steam from the from the work of erect.

Wm. Adams, charged by his wife, Anne Adams, with being drunk, was remanded till the 30th inst. The sugar was totally unfit for do- from tendering for the work of erecting the buildings owing to the shortness of the time allowed them, which had prevented them from figuring on the probable cost. Owing to this representation, the architect was instruct-

ed to extend the time of receiving tenders till next Wednesday. The secretary was ordered to comnunicate with the provincial authorities and the city council, indicating that the plans as prepared had been accepted by the Provincial Secretary, and to ask that the grant made by both the Provincial Government and the city be paid over to the treasurer of the association.

NEW TORONTO THEATRE

A Vaudeville House To Be Erected on Victoria Street.

Toronto, Aug. 28.-Toronto is to have

another theatre, to be erected on the site of the old Toronto Plate Glass Works, Victoria street, east side, north of Queen. The deal for the purchase of the property has been practically completed, and work will be commenced at once. The property has a frontage of 68 feet. It is stood the purchase price is \$47,500. The purchasers are Sullivan & Considine, of New York, who will erect the theatre as part of their circuit, putting on highclass vaudeville.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. At Cape Race-Noordam, from Rotter

At Quebec-Cornishman, from Bristol. Belle Isle-Grampian, from Glasgow, Quebec-Hibernian, from London. At Liverpool-Victorian, from Montreal.
At Quebec-Virginian, from Liverpool.
At Manchester - Caledonian, from

At Plymouth-President Lincoln, from New York. At Southampton-Adriatic, from New Rotterdam-Ryndam, from New

Havre-La Bretagne, from New At Naples-Hamburg, from New York. At Genoa-Montserrat, from New York. At New York-Philadelphia, from Southampton; Campania, from Liverpool, At Montreal-Lake Erie, from Old

WHICH EXPLODES THE ROWANCE

Was in Constant Communication With His Family and Cannot Understand How the New York Story Was Started on Its Rounds-Interviewed by Advertiser.

An illustration of the way a story, was with my father, till he was old grows with careful fostering is shown enough to come to this country to work for himself. And I have always n the report of the long 20 years' search of August Linder for his miss- had letters from me constantly, so I ing father, and of the final successful cannot think of anything that would culmination of the search in the little give rise to this absurd story.' village of Dorchester, a few miles east

Mr. Nathaniel Linder, one of the of the Linder House. And his son did me, after the false impression the recome to visit him for a week a short port might leave in the minds of some time ago; but there the facts of the people, the story ought to be most story end, and the graphic flow of emphatically denied." fiction begins.

When seen by an Advertiser re- week and left last Saturday for New porter yesterday afternoon Mr. Linder York, but he has known of my whereexpressed himself very strongly on the abouts as long as he has been old matter of the report, which had only enough to read and write, and we have then been brought to his attention. "Why there isn't a word of truth

in it," he said. "I can't imagine how birth, has been in this country nearly, such a story ever started. My son

MAYOR STEVELY AT MONTREAL CONVENTION

Some Brainy Men There, Says His Worship.

Mayor Stevely has returned from Montreal where he attended a day's last night at the freight sheds. session of the convention of American municipalities. tion," said his worship. Over six ticed smoke issuing from the building hundred delegates from San Francisco to New York are in attendance, and and turned in an alarm. some splendid addresses were given. The brigade responded, and the fire "I attended Friday morning, and was found on the roof near the was introduced. I met many of the track, delegates and found them on the

whole, bright, capable men. "One of the most interesting feattion was surprising. It was a revelation to most Canadians, and showed that the Americans spare no expense in boosting their native city and making people know that it is one of the best on the continent. St. Paul event ually won, but it was a very interesting struggle and served the purpose of advertising the city wonderfully "A large number of Canadian cities were represented and many of them

ing up Grand Trunk officials." TRAVELLERS COMPLAIN OF RAILWAY WHISTLES

Impossible to Get Sleep in Certain London Hotels Because of the Nuisance.

Commercial travellers are not enam-A meeting of the directors of the ored of the whistles on the railroads the option of three days. He paid his

A widow, with five children to sup- the Board of Trade Building at noon This morning Mayor Steve's received port, brought to him a large bag of Beck, in the chair.

today, with the president, Hon. Adam a communication from Mr. H. W. charge of breaking into and entering a super which the resident has been a communication from Mr. H. W. store. He was remanded for a process. Beck, in the chair.

The arrangements for the transfer Wadsworth, Montreal, secretary of the bail being allowed on his own bond of for at a local store. On opening it of the property at Byron were com- Dominion Commercial Travellers' As- \$1,000 and two other sureties of \$500 the stuff was found to contain much pleted. The official architect explained sociation, complaining on behalf of each.

> He points out that it is almost impossible to get any sleep at several of the hotels at night, and on that account, many travellers shun the city. Mr. Wadsworth calls attention to the had the misfortune to look upon the fact that there is a bylaw dealing with whistling locomotives, and suggests that the city see that it is operated. which to procure his freedom, he will Mayor Stevely will take the matter

LENNOX SUSPENDED. New York, Aug. 28. - Third Baseman Lennox, of the Brooklyn club, was today suspended for three days by President Heydler for his altercation

with Umpire Kane yesterday, in the

game with Pittsburg. THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-COOL. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Aug. 28.-8 a.m.

Fresh to strong southerly shifting to and northwesterly winds: showery, local thunderstorms. Tomorrow-Fresh to strong northwesterly winds; fine and cooler. TEMPERATURES.

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	Victoria			46	50	
	Calgary			32	40	
	Winnipeg		50	48	66	
	Port Arthur			60	52	
	Parry Sound			60	52	
	Toronto		66	56	57	
1	Ottawa			50	56	
	Montreal			56	58	
	Quebec			52	56	
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	Edmonton				40	
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	Moosejaw				54	
	Qu'Appelle				50	
	St. John				56	
	YY				60	

WEATHER NOTES. A depression is spreading over Ontario

attended by numerous heavy thunder-Frost was recorded in Alberta and of Newfoundland, arrived here today Saskatchewan during the night, and it is on the steamer Campania from Eng likely to occur in Manitoba tonight.

"I don't want to say any more than principals in the story, certainly does is necessary on the matter," he conreside in the village as the proprietor tinued, "but I think that in justice to

"My son was here visiting me for &

corresponded regularly." Mr. Linder, though a Russian by (Continued on Page Ten.

GRAND TRUNK FREIGHT SHEDS' NARROW ESCAPE

Was Introduced on Friday-Fire in the Building Was Noticed in the Nick of Time by the Night Watchman.

"It is a most successful conven- o'clock, Night Watchman Chantler no.

The blaze was put out with the chemical engine, with a loss of per-

Atlanta, Ga., Kansas City and Mil- form, and the blaze worked its way waukee were all out for it, and the up, the weight box operating one of advertising they did for the conventhe doors to the roof. It is thought it was caused by a cigar or cigarette. Had it not been noticed when it was, there would have been much difficulty

in checking the blaze. STREET CAR BULLY WAS PROPERLY MULCTED

took part in the sension.
"I spent many hours at the convenwith the time in hunt"I spent many hours at the conven"I and Became Ugly Was Before P. M. Love

> There was a good deal of variety in the list of cases that figured on the police court blotter this morning. Bernard Coppersmith, a peddler, it seems, has a proclivity for leaving his horse and wagon wandering around the streets. As a result he appeared this morning, charged with encumber-

store. He was remanded for a week,

A young man appeared on the

engines and trains that pass through remanded till the 30th inst. A man who made his first appearance as a drunk was allowed to go, An Indian Lister. Joseph Bertrand, an Indian lister,

cup when it was red, yesterday, and as he had not the necessary \$10 with spend the next 21 days in the useful task of keeping the county buildings in a sparkling condition. The case of George Foster, accused f depositing refuse on the street, was adjourned for a week.

A Bully Rewarded. Francis Mitchell, who made himself very disagreeable to a number of passengers in a car going south on Richmond street, last night, at 8 o'clock, appeared on a charge of assault pre-ferred by Gordon Breden, and he was

fined \$10 and costs or one month in jail. Breden entered the car at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, and a block further down Mitchell also boarded the car. Without any provo cation Mitchell, who was somewhat the worse for liquor, began abusing Breden in the most profane language, despite the fact that there were half a dozen ladies in the car at the time. Mitchell followed Mr. Breden inside and continued to abuse him there. To 76 spare the people in the car Mr. Breden went to the rear platform, where he asked the conductor to see that the man was not permitted inside. When Mr. Breden came to leave the however, Mitchell struck him a heavy 62 blow in the eye, the marks of which are still visible.

As a result Mitchell appeared in the police court this morning, and will learn wisdom and decency at the pense of some hard-earned dollars.

PREMIERS AT NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 28. - Returning from the imperial defence conference, which closed recently in London, Sir Joseph G. Ward, premier of New Zealand, and Sir Edward Morris, premier \$12.00 PER FOOT.

KNOTT & SANGSTER

ROOM 101. MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650 EASY TERMS. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF PROPERTIES THAT WE CAN SELL WITH ONLY \$25 AND \$50 DOWN. CALL AND SEE US.

CARFRAE CRESCENT.-THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT

WELLINGTON STREET-Central, 1%-[story brick veneer, stone foundation, 9 rooms, modern conveniences, lot 33.3x98.7 modern, good lot, 3 bedrooms. \$2,350. COLBORNE STREET-Frame cottage,

feet, and right of way in rear. Price 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kit-\$3,300. chen and summer kitchen, verandah, KITCHENER AVENUE-Brick cottage, cement foundation, 7 rooms, gas and \$1,550. furnace, porch. Lot 35x117 feet. Price, CLARENCE STREET-Frame cottage,

brick foundation, 5 rooms, gas and fix-tures. Lot 47x110 feet. Price, \$1,000. CLARENCE STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 7 room, bathroom complete, gas and fixtures, good cellar, ver-andah. Lot 32x110 feet. Price, \$1,600. WORTLEY ROAD—2-story and attick brick, cement block foundation, 9 rooms, modern conveniences, mantel, verandah. Lot 37.6x240 feet. Price, \$3,500. WELLINGTON STREET-Brick veneer

particulars.

NAPIER STREET—Frame cottage, 5 rooms and bathroom complete, water and sink in house, woodshed, fruit trees. Lot 50x150 feet. Price, \$890.

DUNDAS STREET—1½-story brick, slate roof, stone foundation, 10 rooms, bottom block foundation, 7 rooms, bottom brick, slate roof, stone foundation, 10 rooms, bottom brick, slate roof, stone foundation, 10 rooms, bottom brick, slate roof, stone foundation, 10 rooms, 10t 100 cellar under all, verandah, cement walks, barn and henery, all kinds of fruit and ornamental trees. Lot 80x316 feet. Call

rooms, modern conveniences, cellar under Vacant lots on Nelson street, 60x300 feet.

Vacant lots on Nelson street, 60x300 feet.

Price, \$600.

OXFORD STREET—2-story and attic red pressed brick, cement foundation, slate roof, 8 rooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heated, quarter-cut oak downstairs except kitchen, parlor, hall and stairs all in solid oak, verandah. Lot 28y34 feet and right of wav. Price, \$4,200.

REGENT STREET—2-splendid lots, 33x105 feet. Only \$200 each.
RICHMOND STREET—2-story brick, house with a lot \$3x101.6 feet. Price \$4,500.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—1%-story brick veneer, 8 rooms, gas, separate bath and closet, full-sized cellar, first-class furnace, solid oak open stair. Lot 32x13342. 82x94 feet and right of way. Price, \$4,200. Must be sold immediately, owner leaving tage, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, sink and water in house, good cellar, new barn, fruit trees and small fruit. Lot house, Good barn. Lot 132x247 feet. Call dox198 feet. Cement walks. Price \$1,750.

WATERLOO STREET, CENTRAL—
Two-story brick, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, good cellar, verandah, good barn. Lot 52x132 feet. Price \$3,100.

barn. Lot 52x132 feet. Price \$3,100.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, rooms, pantry. Lot 57.6x90 feet. Price COLRORNE COLROR COLRO

COLBORNE STREET-One and a half P story frame, cement foundation, 7 rooms, Lot 37x333 feet. Price \$1,450. Easy terms. -Only short distance from city limits; the best sand and gravel for cement blocks and building; frame house on brick foundation, barn, poultry house, two good brick wells; a money-maker; owner selling on all m account of poor health. Call for particu- ment

acres of bush; close to church, postoffice,

dining-room, kitchen, furnace, stable, FO BRUCE STREET—Story and half brick,

shade and fruit trees, lot 35x120 feet. rental.

COLBORNE STREET-Brick

FURNISHED ROOMS, in first-class cality, central, to rent at moderate MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city MONEY TO LOAN ON farm and city property, at 5 per cent and 5½ per cent.

BARN, CENTRAL, TO RENT.

STORE AND DWELLING-ONE OF THE BEST CORNER GROCERIES, BUTCHER AND BAKER SHOPS IN THE CITY; A FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY AND A GOOD BUSINESS STAND; POSSESSION CAN BE GOT OCT. 1; COOD PEASONS FOR SELLING CALL.

GOOD REASONS FOR SELLING, CALL WELLINGTON STREET—Brick veneer cottage, stone foundation, 8 rooms, good cellar, verandah and porch. Lot 40x110 feet. Price, \$1,800.

SURREY AVENUE — 2-story brick veneer, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, cellar under all, finished in Georgia pine throughout. Lot 34x105 feet. Call for particulars.

NAPIER STREET—Frame cottage, 5 Call for particulars.

GOOD REASONS FOR SELLING. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

ADELAIDE STREET—Brick cottage, lot 100x150 feet. Call for particulars.

ADELAIDE STREET—1½-story brick, semi-detached, slate room, stone foundation, 9 rooms, shed and stable, fruit trees, lot 111x234 feet. Call for price.

OXFORD STREET—Two-story frame, brick foundation, 10 rooms, lot 40x90 feet. Call for particulars.

BRISCOE STREET - 1½-story brick-veneer, 7 rooms, cellar under all of house, wired for electric light, lot 30x100 feet. house, 6 b DUNDAS STREET-11/2-story brick, 8 Price, \$1,600. Easy terms.

ms, modern conveniences, cellar under cement walks, all kinds of fruit. Lot 316 feet. Call for particulars. 'acant lots on Nelson street, 60x300 feet. REGENT STREET—Splendid lots, 33x165

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WEEKLY REVIEW

Chief Centres of the

Dominion.

100 acres, London Township, brick house, the year continues to show forth in all a big trade is looked for. Business in lines of business here. Hot weather flour and cereals has begun to improve 100 acres, London Township, 11 miles to and holidays are keeping things a little as a result of lower prices. Hardwarequiet, although there has been a very satisfactory run of light sorting orders for some lines of popular summer ber, and general supplies in all sections wear. General fall goods continue to of the country. Money continues easy move forward and from now until the and collections are fair. close of navigation cargoes will be heavy. The tendency in drygoods trade all along the coast continues active, prices generally is upwards. Cottons and the outlook for the coming season hold very firm. Fall business in men's clothing has not yet opened but expectations favor a good season. It is ome fine residences to exchange for farm reported that, despite late opening, the export and coast shipping trade is heavy. season in men's straw hats has been THE LONDON REAL ESTATE quite satisfactory, business in the better grades of goods having been excellent. Fall and winter lines of hardware are beginning to move. The business in sporting goods promises well, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE but the outlook for lumber supplies does not indicate a large demand, as from country points are favorable as to great activity is not expected this so as to have your new house ready_for occupancy before winter. A few choice building lots on Kitchener, Roberts and Lovett streets. If you pay for the lot the demand for fall lines. Leather the demand for fall lines. Leather fairly busy, and the price of leather is sufficient money will be loaned you to prices are well maintained. Country build a house thereon. trade is quiet. Collections are generally about fair.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say while general business continues of a holiday nature, wholesalers are busy rushing out shipments of goods for the coming seasons by boat and rail. Shipments have been large and there has nicely and with the opening of fall been nothing to weaken the expectations for a big fall trade in all lines of business. Ontario crops have generally turned out fair and in some cases they are good. The western harvest is now in full swing and the quality of grain is generally excellent. The greatest fall trade continues bright. total vield of wheat in the history of the country seems to be assured. Hot weather is keeping the retail trade in summer goods brisk. Many retailers are clearing up summer lines and it is likely that stocks carried over will be light. The trade in hardware and and prices are steady. Collections are TWO-STORY RED BRICK HOUSE, modern, Duchess avenue, facing Normal School. Apply 31 Beaconsfield avenue, building material are in good demand west. The trade in hardware and prices a metals keeps quite active. All lines of rather slow. and this is likely to continue until late in the fall. Business in general groland at Komoka station; one house used ceries is about normal. The demand as temperance house; also livery stable for sugar is exceedingly active and tea ther increase the demand for sugar. will be argued on Sept. 2.

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Country trade is moderate in volume Collections are generally satisfactory. Produce comes forward well and prices hold firm. Winning reports to Bradsfreets, say the general outlook for trade continues

of the brighest description. Farmers are busy harvesting and indications point to The Commercial Situation in All and twenty-five to a hundred and thirty a total wheat crop of about a hundred million bushels. Wholesalers report some demand for sorting lines. Retail trade will likely continue quiet during harvest but business has been heavy as farmers laid in big stocks of provisions to carry themselves and their help over the har-Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say vest season. Active preparations for the men report an excellent demand in general lines. Continued activity in building is resutling in a heavy demand for lum-

> Vancouver and Victoria reports say continues bright. Stocks are moving well, and the quantity of summer goods left with the retailers at the end of the season is not expected to be heavy. The It is expected that this fall and winter business will be done in the shipment o Alberta grain to the Far East. Collections continue generally good.

Quebec-The holidays are still being felt amongst the trade. The latter in wholesale circles shows little improve ment over the preceding week. Reports crops, roots have shown up well and the hay cut has exceeded last season's in some districts. Shoe manufacturers are reported firm. City trade is still on the quiet side, although an early improvement is expected owing to the close of

the holidays. Hamilton reports say the past week has seen a good business in summer goods, owing to the warm weather, and dealers are making efforts to clear up Stocks are being reduced trade in a short while, business should move briskly. Local industries continue active. Root and fruit crops have been much helped by recent rains. Produce continues to come forward freely, and prices are generally steady. Collections are fairly satisfactory. The outlook for

Ottawa reports say there is a fairly good trade moving there for this time of the year. The prospects for fall trade continue bright, and some lines of fall goods are already being shown. Local industries continue busy. Country trade is quiet, but produce comes forward well

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 28.

THE GORRINGE CASE.

"The Gorringe case," is a phrase so often on the lips of British politicians and on the tips of polemical pens that it has become almost as famous as the Tichbourne case of another generation and of a different ship under the English system. Mr. business on a site belonging to the Duke of Westminster, which had had no special value before that time. He rented adjoining premises to meet the expansion of his business, and when he His arms and legs stuck out like pegs, desired to rebuild on an enlarged scale he could obtain only 11 years' extension of his land leases. When the He's obstinate, and he won't lie straight, time was up the duke demanded, as a much higher rent; and the erection of buildings (at Mr. Gorringe's expense) to cost not less than \$400,000, And I came nigh near to shedding a tea and to revert to the duke when the leases expired. Mr. Gorringe's business had become identified with that particular site and he might forfeit So I buried him as the contract was his trade by moving to another. The duke took advantage of the situation, and Mr. Lloyd-George described his conduct as "blackmail, not business." And I smoke my pipe and I meditate i

The duke's apologists argue that he flid only what was reasonable and "Mr. Gorringe," they say, "has made his fortune by a use of the He wants that particular parcel of land-it is worth more to him than any other site; so why should he not pay the owner for the privilege?" To which the reply is made that "it is entirely through Mr. Gorringe's efforts, the product of years of unhill work, that the site has acquired its special value, and that the fruits of his enterprise and success should belong wholly to himself, and not be taken by the ground-owner, who has done nothing to contribute

Mr. Lloyd-George steps in and states the case for his budget after this fashion: "I am not concerned about the dispute between the duke and Mr. Gorringe. All I need to know is that here is a site which has become of civilization, makes a fine appeal. Inordinate value to the Duke of Westminster through no expenditure or efforts of his own. He is going to I demand 20 per cent of it for the national treasury."

It looks as though the logic was on the side of the chancellor.

THE BALLADS OF A CHEECHAKO. Mr. Robert Service, the "Poet of the Yukon," has just had published through William Briggs, of Toronto, a new book of verse entitled "The Ballads of a Cheechako." As with the songs of a Sourdough, Mr. Service's first venture he has gone to the Arctic zone for his inspiration. He sings of miner and mountaineer, trapper, prospector, gambler, and the wild ways of the northland. The new book contains the first book so popular. There is a fascinating swing to his lines and a

In the new book there is some verse that will probably offend on the score of bad taste. The Ballad of the Brand seems unnecessary. Like Kipling, to whom he has been frequently compared. he can be "brutally frank." However, as a whole the book is as clean, whole- Each man after his fashion builded as some and invigorating as the Arctic

Perhaps the Ballad of the Northern Lights will prove the most popular piece in the new volume. It is the story of a mad prospector, who tells of tracing the Northern Lights to their source and staking them out. Following is a wonderful picture of the Aurora Borealis, which alone would make the poem a notable one.

Oh, it was wild and weird and wan, and ever in camp o' nights We would watch and watch the silver dance of the mystic Northern Lights And soft they danced from the polar sky and swept in primrose haze;

And swift they pranced with their silver feet, and pierced with a blinding They danced a cotillion in the sky; they

were rose and silver shod: It was not good for the eyes of man 'twas a sight for the eyes of God. It made us mad and strange and sad, and the gold whereof we dreamed Was all forgot, and our only thought was of the lights that gleamed.

brown, and some was a bright blood-

And the reindeer moss gleamed here and there like the tombstones of the And in and out and around about the little trail ran clear, And we hated it with a deadly hate and we feared with a deadly fear. And the skies of night were alive with

light, with a throbbing, thrilling

Amber and rose and violet, opal and gold, it came. swept the sky like a giant scythe, quivered back to a wedge: argently bright, it cleft the night with a wavy golden edge. Pennants of silver waved and streamed lazy banners unfurled;

Sudden splendors of sabres gleamed, lightning javelins were hurled. There in our awe we crouched and saw with our wild, uplifted eyes, Charge and retire the hosts of fire the battlefield of the skies.

And the northern lights in the crystal nights came forth with a mystic They danced and they danced the devildance over the naked snow:

And soft they rolled like a tide up Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agen-cy, 170 Madison street.

Louisville, Ky., Kentucky International

They rippled green with a wondrous shoaled with a ceaseless ebb and sheen, they fluttered out like a fan; They spread with a blaze of rose-pink rays, never yet seen of man.

writhed like a brood of angry

snakes, hissing and sulphur pale;

Then swift they changed to a dragon

vast, lashing a cloven tail. It seemed to us, as we gazed aloft with an everlasting stare, The sky was a pit of bale and dread, and a monster revelled there.

The Ballad of Blasphemous Bill is nother poem that will become instantly popular. Bill was determined above chancellor of the exchequer cited the Divide, and swore his pal to giving it Gorringe case as the classical in-But unfortunately his death occurred stance of the abuses of ground-owner- when the northland was frozen yards deep. His body was frozen stiff, and Gorringe developed a very profitable how they fixed him to fit the coffin that was made in advance, is told with grewsome power as follows:

Well, I thawed and thawed for thirteen days, but it didn't seem no good; as if they was made of wood. Till at last I said: "It ain't no use-he's

so I guess I got to-saw. conditions of renewal, \$250,000 down; So I sawed off poor Bill's arms and legs, and I laid him snug and straight In the little coffin he picked hisself, with the dinky silver plate;

as I nailed him safely down; Then I stowed him away in my Yukon sleigh, and I started back to town

a narrow grave and deep, And there he's waiting the Great Clean-Up, when the Judgment sluice-heads

the light of the Midnight Sun, And sometimes I wonder if they was, the awful things I done. And as I sit and the parson talks, ex often think of poor old Bill-and ho hard he was to saw

In Clancy, of the Mounted Police, he pays a fine tribute to that body of

Knights of the lists of unrenown, bor of the frontier's need, Disdainful of the spoken word, exultan

in the deed: Unconscious heroes of the waste, proud players of the game, Props of the power behind the throne upholders of the name: thus the Great White Chief hat said. "In all my lands be peace. And to maintain his word he gave his West the Scarlet Police.

The Wood Cutter, the story of poor fugitive, who dare not return t I'm holding it down on God's scrap-pile

up on the fag-end of earth that grits at my feet: pocket this unearned increment, and Face to face with my soul-self, weighing

in my last retreat. you heard a man cry?

(Sobs that rake him and rend him right from the base of the chest). That's how I've cried, oh, so often; and of public life. now that my tears are dry I sit in the desolate quiet and wait for

the infinite Rest. He pictures all phases of life in the Yukon and produces his effects with bold and vigorous strokes. There is a growing confidence and artistry in his touch. Here is some striking verse on

Thus toiled we, the army of fortune, in hunger and hope and despair, Till glacier, mountain, and forest van ished, and, radiantly fair,

There at our feet lay Lake Bennett and down to its welcome we ran; of the water began.

We built our boats and we launched them. Never has been such a

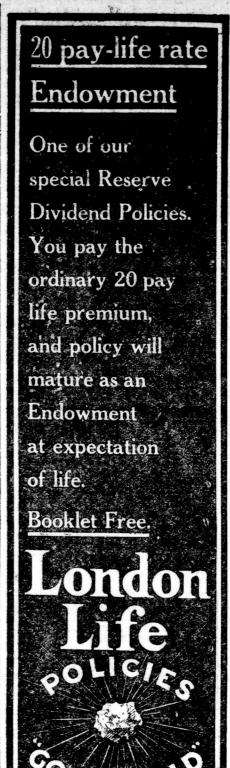
packing-case for a bottom. mackinaw for a sheet. Shapeless, grotesque, lopsided, flimsy, makeshift, and crude,

best he could. Each man worked like a demon. as prow to rudder we raced: The winds of the Wild cried "Hurry

the voice of the waters "Haste." We hated those driving before us: we dreaded those pressing behind; We cursed the slow current that bore creased \$22,000,000 as compared with us; we prayed to the God of the

The promise of the Songs of a Sour- \$121,000,000. dough has been kept in the Ballads of . Cheechako, and readers of this virile young writer will look eagerly forward to his future work.

THE N. T. R. COMMISSIONERSHIP rumors connect with the vacancy on that, too, in a remarkably short period. crease in the number of high-speed the national transcontinental railway commission, that of Mr. W. S. Calvert has many recommendations, and finds much acceptance in Western Ontario. where he is best known. Like the late money. From a financial standpoint Thirty-four of the 101 steamers are Mr. Reid, whose fitness and excellent the harvest of this year will probably propelled by Parsons turbines, and generous terms by the press of all history. Based on various prophecies that the development of speed has



GEO. McBROOM, Inspector. GEO. F. EMERSON, District Agent. J. F. MAINE, Supt. Industrial Branch.

of Parliament; in fact, he is the only Ontario Liberal member now in the House who was returned in the general and up to the House of Commons-the donald regarded as the regular ladder one whose claims will be more cordially supported here than Mr. Cal-Wondering what I was made for, here vert's. He has not yet announced that Last Ah, yes, it's the finish. Have ever would take the office if it came his way. It will not be of long duration and perhaps he prefers the fascinations

CANADA'S FINANCIAL AND BUS-" INESS OUTLOOK.

A careful analysis of Canadian bank figures convinces the Monetary Times the lure of the gold, in which he tells that the situation in this country at of the mad race to the unknown north: present cannot but appeal strongly to istence 30,540 steamers and sailing the man with surplus capital to invest. ships, 11,565 of which are credited to Not only has Canada valuable and Britain. The tonnage of all nations extensive natural resources, but it has aggregates 41,449,767 tons, Britain's proved in the past two years that it share being 18,826,442 tons, or over 45 life. knows of an excellent way to handle per cent. This is four and one-half happy knack with telling word and The trail of land was over, the trail a financial and commercial depres- times as much tonnage as is owned by sion. Proof of this is furnished by the Germany and three and one-half times firm manner in which the Dominion as much as sails under the Stars and stood against the panic wave emanat- Stripes, the tonnage of the United ing from the United States, wrestled States, including that on the lakes, with its own economic problems and being 4,953,812. Norway comes next to brought the country back to a satis- Germany in capacity of her merchant factory position.

The current loans in Canada in than one-tenth that of Great Britain. July, 1907, just before the depression France is fifth with scarcely more than set in, totalled \$581,000,000; last year one-tenth of Britain's tonnage; Italy they dropped to \$525,000,000. This year sixth; Japan seventh, and Russia, the they have increased to \$539,000,000 Netherlands, Sweden, Austria-Hungary, showing also a gain over June of Denmark and Spain following in that \$4,000,000. In 1908 total deposits de- order. 1907; in July of this year they showed superiority as a common carrier, owa gain over July, 1908, of no less than ing to the very high proportion of

The Monetary Times rightly consid- steam tonnage amounts to 17,702,000 ers a word of praise to be due the tons, as compared with 3,889,000 tons Canadian bankers for the manner in for Germany, and 3,662,332 tons for the which they have assisted to bring the United States. country back to what is now almost Among the names which Ottawa the normal plane of prosperity, and by Lloyds gives an idea of the in-While much of the increased loaning vessels. There are now in existence pansion the crop movement is un- twenty knots an hour, or 43 more than doubtedly claiming a large amount of in 1901 and 93 more than in 1891. parties, Mr. Calvert is a practical bus- and on prevailing market prices \$160,- been directly influenced by the new "I do not believe that the reduction eign affairs, because that conduct has

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WHERE QUALITY COUNTS BEST FOR LEAST.

Not only in ships of war, but is

one-third of the craft and not very

far from one-half of the tonnage of

fleet, but her total is but slightly more

Still more marked is Great Britain's

KINGSMILL'S

TRY OUR MAIL ORDER SERVICE, IT'S GOOD,

a conservative system of propulsion. No fewer than 61 of the duty on lumber is of any conse-theen marked by qualities the value of Canada's of the 20-knotters are British-owned, quence. Seventy-five cents on 1,000 feet specially honor. It has been wise, it is so small a decrease that it may be has been firm, it has been consistent, A glance at the deposits account 1891, the only foreign nation showing will certainly not be benefitted, as ward and honest, as they expect the shows that the banks have been sup- any considerable addition to the num- cut. The Canadian lumberman will be. plied with ample money for loaning ber of fast ships being the United pocket the difference in the duty; and purposes. Only thrice within the past States. Of steamers of between 19 and their prices, the Canadians will do year have deposits on demand shown 20 knots there were 17 in 1891, double likewise. Fluctuations in prices will be a decline, and only twice in the same that number in 1901, while since the tariff will not have any effect on trade father and chief of the Salvation Army period have deposits after notice ex- latter year only 8 vessels have been conditions in this line of business. hibited a loss. The deposits on demand added, making the total at present 42, in July, 1908, amounted to \$164,791,398, of which Britain owns 27. There are of the hard, and, to them, somewhat and deposits after notice to \$402,964,- now 85 vessels making between 18 and unpleasant, fact that the people of this speak slightingly of General Booth's great mission of charles. 565, or a total of \$567,755,963; in July 19 knots, as compared with 47 in 1901, ness principles, and with a proper reof this year deposits on demand had and of these 59 are British-owned, gard for their dignity. The time has increased to \$222,555,749, and deposits Vessels making or exceeding seventeen gone past for "squeezing" Canada. after notice to \$466,337,816, making a knots in speed total 353, Britain's share deposits of \$214,000,000 or 45 per cent.

of great size are also interesting. The worst foe is a hard frost, follow-Further evidence of commercial ex- There are now 133 ships each exceed- ing a slight thaw. Food is locked bepansion is found in the bank clearings ing 10,000 gross tons, 72 of which are neath the ice glaze and the ravines are of the thirteen clearing houses, which owned by British companies. Germany creased 29 per cent, as compared with States third, with 9. There are only an emergency as frost after thaw; but the same period in 1908, and in the two ships of over 30,000 tons, the two years taught them terrible lessons. railroad earnings, which for the first Mauretania and Lusitania. The ves- After sleet came continuous hard frost six months of this year were 10.7 per sels of between 20,000 and 25,000 tons the Netherlands 1 each vestment business in Canada during

Sir Wilfrid Lawson is a temperance leader, but very aptly used a barroom simile in describing the conduct of the perished within sight of their thoughtpeers in calling for more Dreadnoughts less owners. The ranchers didn't reties having taken advantage of the and then complaining of new taxes, quire such a lesson a third time. plentiful supply of money at low rates He likened them to a man to exercise to finance their requirements. The drinks for the crowd and then sneaked of promotion, and the best possible Monetary Times considers it not at all out of the side door without paying

The Englishman Farman proved dark in the prize by manufacturing circles, and the finanvellous flight of 112 miles. This is a cier, the farmer and the manufacturer sore touch for the French, who have will each in turn have a taste of regarded the art of aviation, with some reason, as almost their own. It was BRITISH MERCHANT SHIPS AND victory, too, for the bi-plane, which canvas, one above the other, connected by upright poles. Bleriot crossed the channel in a monoplane, which is, of course, a smaller and lighter machine, among the nations, having more than

having only one spread of canvas. COURAGE BEGETS COURAGE. [Meggendorfer Blaetter.] Young Wife (as a beggar gobbles down one of her biscuits) -

heaven!

That fellow makes me believe DRAMATIC NOTE [Topeka Capital.] Richard Golden is dead. Golden was

SETTLED DOWN AT LAST.

(Illustrated Bits.) "Gayboy has given up horses drink and all his bad habits, and has settled down in a quiet little place in the suburbs.

NOR LONDON, EITHER. (Kingston Standard.) With the great demand just now for farm laborers in the West, there is no excuse for idle loafers in Kingston

"The cemetery"

unless they are too infirm to work. THEIR MAIN USE. (Louisville Courier-Journal.) "I suppose you found the pyramids

"Oh, yes. And they made fine backgrounds for photographs of our

CANADA NOT TO BE "SQUEEZED." [Hamilton Times.] According to the statements made by leading New York lumber dealers. prices in that city are not likely to be materially affected by the slight reduction in lumber duties made in the recent tariff. It is not at present the in-An analysis of the figures furnished tention of the importing firms to read. fust prices, which will be governed solely by demand and supply: cheaper lumber is not expected. The tariff tinkerers, who feared to make power has gone into industrial ex- 101 steamers capable of exceeding reductions lest the Canadians should profit, are doomed to disappointment. The trivial reduction made will most likely go to benefit the Canadian dealers, whereas free lumber, or a large reduction in duties, would have helped the United States purchaser. Speak service have been acknowledged in be the most important in the country's one by the Curtis turbine, showing ing of the consequences of the change in the tariff, a leading New York lum-

as compared with 32 in 1901 and 8 in regarded as negligible. The consumer and above all it has been straightforprices will in all probability not be conduct of an English gentleman to

It apparently takes our neighbor's a

CATTLE'S WORST FOE,

that comes to the cattle in the north. is second, with 33, and the United caution of putting up hay against such of the faithful. are thus distributed: Great Britain 4, hay. The price jumped from \$3 a ton Germany 2, and the United States and to \$32; and there was no hay to be million dollars may be made by anyone bought. The ravening cattle roamed the hills bellowing with hunger. Gaunt and starving, they came into the towns -to Calgary and Medicine Hat and Macleod-with hoofs worn to flesh, and

CHICAGO'S PRETTY GIRLS.

[Chicago News.] Young man, marry a homely girl if you fond of good biscuits. All a pretty girl knows about dough is to spend it.

FOR THE POOR The parks are the gardens of the poor us welcome them to these spots of green instead of hustling them back to their miserable and unhealthy hovels

MUST DO THE HUSTLING

All that is done by Opportunity is to knock at a man's door early enough to wake him in time to get there. He must rise, dress and do the hustling himself.

WHY HE WAS CRYING. "Why, Johnny, what are you crying "Got a lickin"!"

'G'wan; that's wot I wuz licked fer."

"Well, don't you mind."

THE MAN OF THE HOUR. (Montreal Herald.) A friendly observer writes in the

ondon Daily Mail that Mr. Lloyd George "has entered the small circle Mind they do not put the suction nozzle of foremost statesmen upon whom depend the fate of the parties." Fo public man that, of course, is the not only a good actor, but he kept the highest compliment. The distinction same wife during his entire married has been won in the last few weeks, and what clinched it was a fighting speech, cheered to the echo by a London audience, in which he gave hi ducal opponents the soundest drub bing they have ever received at the hands of a public man in high office He showed fust what part the landwaing peers play in the life of the country, and it took just about three days for the friends of the peers in the newspaper press to give up the argument and plead for something

> IN 1915. [Ottawa Free Press.] "Mother, may I go to aviate?" "Yes, my darling daughter: See that you steer the airship straight And don't land in the water.'

else to talk about.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] A Kansas girl recently became the wife of a Chinaman, perhaps because she wished to be sure that she would never have to go out washing for the

purpose of supporting her husband.

HIS DOUBTFUL STATUS.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Engaged to that beautiful girl, and yet not happy." "Well, she's gone in by turns for rowing, and tennis, and horses, and golf, and dogs.'

SIR EDWARD GREY'S REPU-TATION. [London Times.]

sweetheart or merely a fad.'

"Sometimes I wonder if I am a

Sir Edward Grev's reputation has long stood high in the judgment of his countrymen. It has risen steadily as

GENERAL BOOTH.

[New York American.] where the news that William Booth is in physical distress will not be read with grateful and affectionate regret. People who are impatient with the slow. processes of social justice may sometimes ission of charity.

But kind-heartedness has never really done any harm in this world. Things should be appreciated for what they are, and judged by the standards that they set out to reach.

And it is idle to find fault with the Salvation Army for being no agency of political reform

General Booth has been a bishop and shepherd to myriads of homeless men. his eyes dim, he should be assured of the reverence of mankind, and of his per-

The news that came vesterday of the successful treatment of the general's eves will lighten the anxiety of many friends.

An English chemist says that half a would give that amount if we had it to anyone who would eliminate some of the

FOR THE PEOPLE [Ottawa Citizen.

Government for the people has become the recognized motive of every measure ntroduced by the present British Govern-The splendid and intelligent reform measures introduced by John Burns, the reognized fairness of numerous clauses in the new budget of Lloyd-George, and the letermination on the part of the Government as a whole to make the present opumanitarianism in its best and most effective form, have convinced the civilized world that Britain today is in the van in its demonstration of those principles upon which the highest conception

> CONVALESCENT [Montreal Star.]

E. H. Harriman is able to sit up and take a railroad or two every now and

HEAVY.

[London Express.] New Servant-Am I expected to do any of the heavy work, mum's Housewife-Oh, no: I always make the

bread and cake myself. A GRAVE DANGER.

[Toronto News.] man car porters to brush the passengers.

in your pocket. GLAD TIDINGS. [Philadelphia Inquirer.] "Jane," floated down a voice, "If that s Mrs. Soandse I'm not in.' 'It is Mrs. Soandso," floated upward a

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

Oh, what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to deceive By writing to our wives that we Are yearning for them constantly-By being fools enough to write That we are in a lonely plight As on the porch we sadly sit And count the moments as they flit Our neighbors' wives, as sure as fate, Will ask our darlings, soon or late, Where we stayed while they were away, And innocently add that they-They'll say this, too, with grim delight-Had noticed, while our dears were gone, The doors all closed the curtains drawn. And always kept so, day and night.

THE PROPER QUESTION.

[London Globe.] The man with the glassy eye and preternaturally solemn demeanor put down sovereign at the booking office at naring Cross and demanded a ticket. "What station?" snapped the booking-

The would-be traveller steadied himself. "What stations have you?" he asked with quiet dignity.

> A FAMILY ORDER. [Exchange,]

A Vermont shoe dealer recently reeived the following order from a French-Canadian farmer: "Monsieur,-French-Canadian farmer: Please sen' de shoe for ma ramilee. She is Marie 16 year, Pierre 15 Jacques 14 year, Louise 13 year, 12 year, Toinette 10 year, Alma 9 year, Louis 8 year, Prosper 7 year. Denise 6 year, Polem 5 year, Valerie 4 year, Jeanne year, Josephine 2 year, they have watched his conduct of for- Jack 1 year-dey twin-de baby she go barefoot. How moch?"

evening. The pother, however, evapor-

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THE MAN FROM THE WEST

BY. E. EVERETT GREEN. Author of The Marriage of Marcia, Lady Elizabeth, The Juggernaut, etc.

Acryngton. You say that you knew this man under the name of Maine out but this beats the bugs! Won't little up with this lot before he came across in Denver city, and that there was an Anthony Gaskell also—a delicate youth -not expected to live?"

'That's so. It all came back to me when I saw Maine. I'm dead sure he was Maine and the other chap Gaskell; out since it may come to a case of hard swearing and cross-examination, which peels your skin off and gets your quills the wrong way, I'm just goin' to make assurance doubly sure. I've written out to a pal of mine over onder, who knows all the Denver folks He was mad on snapshots, too, and is a dab hand with a camera. I reckon he'll be able to send along a good many bits of pasteboard that mebbe will be useful. One thing more I've made plum sure of. That dark-bearded hook-nosed spook you sampled in the gallery-that was this chap Maine. He's got hold of some secret about this old shack of yours, and he came to

have a spy round."
"Well, he won't get any more information from that source now," said Cotswold with a grim look about his jaw, and leading the way into the galhe pointed to the wall at the far end through which the mysterious vis-Itor had seemed to melt. "That great billet for some time. I set men to ing on one string or constantly hark-

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ing spooks making free here-Gaskell gets."

do all that with your blooming too. needles! Glad I wasn't born a female think in those kind of times."

"Have you seen Mary since you got I've seen it." Lawley-sister to our friend over yon- yer and devoted to his interests. der, and these Gaskell-Maine folk are | The advent of the Gaskells was coming along to stop there, too. I matter of interest to Mary, who knew suppose they want to begin playin that Gaskell was the family name of their cards, and I'll be mighty curious to see the sort of hands they hold. The lawyer skunk wants his chance to not to be the sole adult guest in that

me as Val Acryngton, but it might more grandly than the occasion deserve well enough to brush up against him as-what shall I say-Mr. Probyn. Days are beginnin' to draw in a bit, was unable to furnish. With a big Inverness cape and a little cuteness I ought to be able to slip in and out and change togs without set-ting tongues waggin'. Your folks here live lord. 'Why, li

wasn't born yesterday."
"I'm not sure that I won't have a room at the inn also," said Cotswold, with a brilliant light in his eyes. Val smote him over the shoulders

with a broad palm. "That's your style, Cotswold, You ed, glancing across at her husband, come along with me. Mary and the who sat talking to Lawyer Lawler with the young fry and you can have a talk with Mary. Hilda says she's been sent off to be out of the way of is immensely interesting, the other ladies, lest her sweet eyes spoil their little show. Geewhillikins, Hilda be crowin' when she hears the game we're up to. She's a daisy-that

little girl." Cotswold's face was rather grave "I've got to go carefully, though, Acryngton. Whilst this uncertainty

lasts I ought not to---"Oh, all right, work it your own It ain't my funeral. way. member that the Lawleys think they're got little Mary into something like a I'm here to see that there's no playin' too low down; but I reckon you'd like a hand in the game, too." "That's true, and even if things came to the worst I have something of my

"And I rather reckon that little Mary the next job I'm on to. That rat-faced lawyer knows which side his bread's that butter before long." It was not long after this that Val

found himself sitting beside Gaffer ship: Tompkyns, smoking and exchanging ideas in the slow leisurely fashion that the old man liked. Val had never discontinued his visits, and was particece of tapestry has been wanting a ularly careful not to be always harpwork to batten the wall, and now it's ing back to one subject. He had imfastened up. Looks well, too—and will mense patience and considerable powleading up wished. So now it was Gaffer Tompkyns himself who made the remark Val was longing to hear.

"Mighty curious about them there "Mighty curious," assented Val and

said no more. "Old squire—he were a deep one— was 27.7. don't seem just like him neither. Mighty curious."

the head; they do sometimes, you know the best of them." The old man shook his head. "Old squire were never dotty. He

was downright bad, just six months a'ter old squire died. He said: Why, Gaffer, you be as clear i' the head as squire, was up to the last,'-them was his own words."

Lawyer Lawley to make a will for you? That was wise. Did he come often?" "Nay, nobbut once to hear what I'd tell as he'd abin once in between when 16.4. was too mortal bad to listen to his went away. Leastwise he told me so when he came again. He knew old

squire was right in his head up to the very last."

Val rose and knocked the ashes out "Well, he ought to know, and we'll take his word for it; but it's mighty 1900: Buckwheat, 176,630; corn (for entry fee back in cash. Never in the

queer all the same." "Lawyer Lawley-I think I smell a

rat," said he.

CHAPTER XIX. Lovers Confessed. Mary Acryngton had been perfectly July 1: alive to the real reason why she and the twins were hurried away to Horses 728,308 Coombe Harbor; but she had raiseJ no protest. Indeed, it seemed to her perhaps that she was better away from the Hennikers at this juncture. It was evident that Mona believed-or tried to persuade herself-that Lord Cotswold was courting her. Hilda scouted the notion, but Mrs. Henniker spoke to Mary on the subject with what Bosh designated as "nods and becks and wreathed smiles and all that sort of tommyrot!" and it was abundantly plain that the hopes of the family were centring upon a brilliant felt herself in the way at this time, and was not altogether sorry for the turn taken by events. If Lord Cotswold had begun to care for Monaman to be caught in a snare or entangled in a vulgar flirtation which might land him in some awkward place. He was very well able to make up his own mind and abide by its deision. Mary sometimes smiled a fittle over Hilda's indignant protests and frank remarks.

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keep out all unauthorized visitors. I'm once told her smiling. "I think he elaborate police preparations to deal only a trustee for these family heir-looms. I'm not going to have prowl- and if not, then he deserves what he In anticipation of a row crowds gathered in the neighborhood of the

"Yes, that's all very well-only you "That's your style, sonny - keep don't know what a whole pack of wo 'em all out. Looks mighty well, too, all that greenery, yallery needlework. Holy snakes—fancy having the time to and they make up such tarradiddles, Why, to hear Mona go on you'd think he'd proposed. They do manage to trap unwary husbands-some girls.

ack?" suddenly asked Cotswold.
"No, I ain't. Mary's been sent off ment; but to Mary herself it came alto Coombe Harbor with the kids. I'm most as a relief, only that she found it somewhat vexatious to be domiciled but the plot's a bit thickened by some- with Miss Lawley. Not that she had thing which is going to play your any grudge against that good lady game, too. Mary's stayin' with Miss herself, but she was sister to the law-

court Mary. It's a sort of three-cor- house behind its red brick walls, and nered arrangement that may become conveniently near to the tidal water mighty interesting to onlookers. I'm which was called by courtesy "the mighty interesting to onlookers. I'm which was called by courtesy the going to take a room at the inn yonder, and keep those togs there that I told you of. I'll not want Maine to see the period of the stock transfer at her the very first evening, sitting to take a room at the inn yonder, and keep those togs there that I told you of. I'll not want Maine to see the period of the stock transfer tax of 1905. The former was declared told you of. I'll not want Maine to see the period of the stock transfer tax of 1905. The former was declared unconstitutional in January, 1907, by manded-and trying to get from her

all the local gossip which Miss Lawley

"So you know Lord Cotswold, do you? My! I just long to see a real, What's he like, anyhow?" Why, like any other English gentlearen't so almighty sharp, I take it. And man," answered Mary, laughing, "and till his grandfather died he was not a lord at all, but just Mr. Maurice Gaskell. It is curious you should have the same name. Do you know whether you belong to the same family?" The lady got rather red and laugh-

ed, glancing across at her husband, kids 'll be down by the shore. I'll paddle who had dropped in-and the sister. "Well, I rather guess that's what lot of papers about the Gaskells and no more, namely, 2 cents, than the Anthony's here to see. We've got a the Cotswold property. Seemed like as though his father had been mixed West. It's mighty interesting to think you may have a lord for your relation. I'm told it's an elegant old house, that Cotswold Chase. I'd like to think we'd claim kinship with its owner.

Fancy being a cousin to a lord!' To Be Continued. THE CROPS OF ONTARIO

The Government Forecast of the Probable Yields This Year.

Toronto, Aug. 28 .- The following statistics of the principal field crops of Ontario for 1909 show the acreage cane warning during the month of cal one, whose decrees when approved bottom of that bit of business yet. It's as compiled from individual returns August, attention has been called to by the Pope become law, has no made by farmers to the Ontario Bu the unusually large number of storms power to deal with dogma or doctrinal buttered, and I'm goin' to nose out reau of Industries and the yields as during the last month. estimated by an experienced staff of correspondents, embracing every town-

age for 27 years was 20.7.

for 27 years was 15.9.

and 28.5 in 1908. The annual average Oats-2.695.585 acres, yielding 87,966,-527 bushels, or 32.6 per acre, as combushels and 34.8 in 1908. The annual

average was 35.7. Peas-381,609 acres, yielding 7,842,927 knew what he was about. 'Twas Law- bushels, or 20.6 per acre, as compared POULTRY SHOW yer Lawley himself said so when he with 396,642 acres, 7,401,336 bushels came to draw my bit of a will when I and 18.7 in 1908. The annual average was 10.4.

Beans-45,029 acres, yielding 857,663 bushels, or 19.0 per acre, as compared with 46,477 acres, 783,757 bushels and "So you were bad, were you, and had 16,9 in 1908. The annual average was

nual average crop was 1.46.

small fruits, 24,614; vineyard, 11,420.

Milch cows	1,075,496	1,115,37
Other cattle	1,693,088	1,711,48
Sheep and lambs .	1,130,667	1,143,89
Swine	1,551,187	1,218,76
Poultry1	2,086,580	12,236,61
Live stock sold	or slaug	htered in
year ending June 3		
a second and	1900.	1908.
Horses	76,461	71,21
Cattle	800,228	798,00
Sheep	533,441	545,32
Swine	1,986,432	2,129,94
Poultry	4.177.583	4,108,75
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Applause Instead of a Riot.

Dublin, Aug. 28.—There has been onsiderable excitement here during the secretary, A. M. Hunt. the last few days in anticipation of yourself about Lord Cotswold," Mary called the attention of the management of the Abbey Street Theatre to the fact that the English censor had placed a ban on the play and hinted that, although the English censorship was inoperative in Ireland, he might privilege and prevent the presenta-

> After much controversy in the newspapers and characteristic letters from stirred up that the Government made mond.

PLENARY COUNCIL ON SEPTEMBER 16 Abbey Street Theatre early in the

ated harmlessly. None of the audience was shocked and no one protested Important Gathering of Roman against the play. On the contrary they found it absorbingly interesting Catholic Clergy To Be and recorded their appreciation voci-

ON MODERNISM

And the Dress of Clergy Will Be Among the Matters To Be

New York, Aug. 27.-Members of the New York Stock Exchange today learned of what they regarded as a legal blunder committed in the enactment of the new consolidated laws by the last legislature in incorporating in the new laws the stock transfer tax the court of appeals.

The law of 1906, which was declared unconstitutional, imposed a tax of two cents on each share of stock regardless of whether it was of a face value of \$100 or less than that amount. The law of 1905, which was sustained by the courts, imposed a tax of 2 cents per share upon each \$100 share, or upon a group of shares aggregating \$100 in face value.

Under the 1906 law the transfer of face value and not shares as a unit, the transfer of ten \$10 shares, making an aggregate face value of \$100, costs

transfer of one \$100 share. Consequently the stock members declare they have been pay- adherents of that faith, and to be set to work to devise a way of unravelling the tangle.

HURRICANES ON GULF

September and October Months Maximum Frequency.

New Orleans, Aug. 28.-With all when spoken to about the council. vessels today exercising caution on the gulf as a result of the fourth hurriand hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico | matters. On this account no acts or

An examination today of the local council to be held at Quebec that will weather bureau's records showed that have a binding force on the rest of September and October were the the Catholic world. No doctrinal mat-Fall Wheat-663,375 acres, yielding months of maximum frequency for the ters will be touched on at all, so that 15,996,562 bushels, or 24.1 per acre, as much-dreaded West Indian hurricanes. about all that remains are matters of compared with 679,642 acres, 16,430,476 These hurricanes originate between practice and the formulation of laws bushels and 24.2 in 1908. The aver- the tenth and twentieth parallels, usu- for the better carrying out of the law ally to the westward of 55 degrees long since laid down by Rome, as far Spring Wheat—135,161 acres, yielding west, although some have been traced as Canada is concerned. 2,215,314 bushels, or 16.4 per acre, as as far east as the Cape Verde Islands compared with 142,124 acres, 2,197,716 Moving in a west-northwesterly director and instance, while it is impossible to all the second of the second bushels and 15.5 in 1908. The average tion at the rate of about 400 miles a sible to foretell, it is altogether likely day, they recurve between latitudes 20 that the recent papal decree on mod-Barley-695,262, yielding 18,273,285 and 38 degrees north and pass to the ernism will come in for a lot of dispapers havin' no writing on them at bushels or 26.3 per acre, as compared northwestward with increasing velo- cussion, and certain rules will be formwith 734,029 acres, 20,888,569 bushels city.

During the period between 1878 and in Canada. the present year, 34 West Indian hur- It is probable also that, like at the to many millions of dollars.

AT WESTERN FAIR

Given This Year.

In no department of this great ex-Rye-94,661 acres, yielding 1,594,868 hibition is there greater interest taken cult to overcome. bushels, or 16.8 per acre, as compared than in the poultry. Under the able "Nay, nobbut once to hear what I'd got to say; and once for me to sign it safe a'ter he'd drawed it. I did hear 16.5 in 1908. The annual average was department has increased in interest separate countries as far as customs until it is expected from present ap- are concerned, as anyone from this Hay and Clover-3,228,445 acres, pearances that this year will eclipse havers. He stopped a bit and then yielding 3,885,145 tons, or 1.20 per acre, them all. Entries are coming in freely as compared with 3,253,141 acres, 4,- and some extra large ones have been 635,287 tons and 1.42 in 1908. The an- received. The management have this ter of no small moment to unify the year given a third prize in cash in-The following are the areas in acres stead of a ribbon. This will be very of crops for which the estimated yields much better for the exhibitors, giving have not as yet been attempted for them a chance to at least win their Val strode into the wood and there husking), 322,789; corn (for forage), history of the exhibition has there he paused and laughed softly to him- 288,346; mixed grains, 474,530; pota- been such a splendid array of specials toes, 169,695; mangel wurzels, 70,488; offered in this department. The Cancarrots, 3,506; sugar beets, 10.812; tur- adian Poultry Review of Toronto ofnips, 113,400; pasture, 3,180,780; sum- fers a bronze medal to the exhibitor mer fallow, 231,707; orchard, 300,364; winning the most points in the Barred ulgated dispensing with the necessity Plymouth Rocks. Ribbons are offer- of wearing the soutane and chapeau Statistics of live stock on hand, ed by the Canadian Leghorn Club, the on the streets as the Ontario clergy Britain and returns to Canada on the Canadian Barred Plymouth Rock Club, would be to have a law enacted dethe Canadian White Wyandotte Club, 726,471 the Canadian Game and Game Bantam custom at present in vogue in the Association, the Red Feather Poultry Stock Association and others. Several at all, and if regulations are formulat- evident during his last tour in 1906 cash specials are given by individuals ed, they will, in all probability, tend has given place to a keen desire to seand a consolation prize of goods to the to a modification rather than a cure a larger share in the Canadian value of 50 cents given by Mr. A. A. strengthening of the present rules. a prize. Ten beautiful silver cups wearing of the soutane by the Christurers are arranging to visit Canada have been donated by the Poultry tian Brothers in Ontario, and other themselves, some with a view to open-Association of the city to the different parts of Canada when the preponder- ing branch works. breeds, and the Canadian White Wyan- ance of the people are non-Catholic. In dotte Club also offer a silver challenge the past not a few indignities have ed by a large gathering at the West cup for best cockerer and pullet, to be been cast upon the Brothers, even on India Club, representing each part of won three times. A third prize in cash the streets of Toronto, by reason of the West Indies, and including Sir has been added to the pigeon list their garb, and those of the order who Daniel Merris and other members of throughout, and a large entry will be teach in Ontario would be pleased to the new Canada-West Indian trade the result. All intending exhibitors see a rule adopted whereby they could commission. well and good. If not, he was not the Shaw's Censored Play Stirs Up Great should attend to making their entries dispense with the wearing of the souat once, so that they may receive pro- tane in public. per attention before the rush of the The summoning of the Quebec Couninformation given on application to cil held by the church. This was in and other products. Sir Daniel ex-

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Toronto Fair.

forget the fast train on the C. P. R. and interviews with Shaw and others Leaves London at 12:45 p.m., arrive and the adoption of a few trifling mod- Toronto 3:50 p.m. Other trains leave ifications, the play was produced to- London at 4:55 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 5:42 p night before a crowded house. A large proportion of those present expected \$2.55, Aug. 31, Sept. 2, 7 and 9. Al tickets good to return until Sept. 14. to be dreadfully shocked by the play, and so greatly had public feeling been Ticket Office, corner Dundas and Rich-

Held.

DECREE

Discussed.

Toronto, Aug. 26 .- On Sept. 16, the first general, or national, council of the Catholic Church ever held in Can-ada will be opened in the city of Quebec, with all the ceremonies befitting such an extraordinary occasion. The importance of the gathering

can be estimated when it is known that the council is only the fifth general one to be held in the western hemisphere. Three of the others were convened at Baltimore in the years 1852, 1856, and 1884. The fourth was held in South America.

Some Sessions Public.

The council will last two or three weeks, it is expected. Most of the sessions will be private, but there will be one share of \$100, \$10 or even \$1 was a number open to the public, not in the 2 cents, but under the 1905 law, taxing sense, however, that the public will be admitted for the purpose of taking part in the discussion.

There have been in the past a number of ceremonies at which the "pomp and panoply" of the Catholic Church exchange have been seen, to be admired by the ing far more, apparently, for stock wondered at by others. Never, though, transfers than should be the case. It in the history of Canada has there is said the difference amounts to many been such a gathering as will take millions, and many lawyers have been place in Quebec. Its like has never been witnessed before, and those who will have the opportunity will travel from near and far to be present at the opening and closing ceremonies to be held in the Basilica, one of the most gorgeous sacred edifices in America. "It is impossible to say what mat-

ters will be discussed," said a wellknown member of the Toronto clergy The reason of this is that a general or national council, unlike an ecumenidecrees can be promulgated by the

ulated to insure its strict carrying out

ricanes have been traced in September councils of Baltimore, steps will be and 39 in October. These have wrought taken to unify the feast and fast days "Mebbee he'd gone a bit dotty in pared with 2,774,259 acres, 96,626,419 great damage, especially along the gulf throughout Canada. At present there coast, the aggregate losses amounting is a lack of unity in that regard, as in the Province of Quebec there are a number of feast and fast days which are not held as such in other parts of Canada.

The council of Baltimore decided the matter as far as the United States A Fine Lot of Special Prizes To Be is concerned. The same may be done for Canada at the council to be held at Quebec, though there are certain obstacles in the way which those attending the council may find it diffi-

In spite of all that may be said to province who has spent any time in

Quebec well knows. For this reason it may prove a matfeast and fast days. If the attempt is made it will evoke serious discussion

Dress for Clergy. Similarly the question of dress for the clergy may be touched upon, and if so, the same difficulty will be met with. In Quebec the clergy wear the soutane at all times, and they would be just as loath to have any rule prommanding that they conform to the lower provinces.

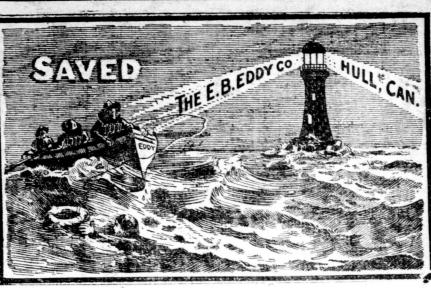
If the matter of dress is taken up

Something may be done anent the

exhibition is on. Entry blanks and all cil recalls the last Occumenical Counthe year 1868, when the decree of the pressed his confidence that increased infallibility of the Pope was promulthe produceion of George Bernard ARE YOU GOING AWAY? gated by what has since been called the Vatican Council. This council was the Vatican Council. This counci! was never prorogued, as the breaking out Fielding's acceptance of membership of the Franco-Prussian war necessitat- on the commission. ed the council coming to a sudden

Those who will attend the council from this city are Archbishop Mc-Evay and Vicar-General McCann. Two theologians will accompany them who have not yet been chosen. It is like-When going to the Exhibition do not ly, however, that Dr. Kidd, his grace's secretary, will be one of them.





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An increasing number of manufac-

Last night Mr. Grigg was entertain-

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Just One Thing Prevented Detroit From Setting the Record for American League-New York Had to Have Another Turn at Bat, Rain Was Threatening.

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ance 1,000. Cleveland 5, Boston 3. Attendance 2.044 Today's Games.

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Washington at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Detroit, Aug. 28. - Just one thing revented the Tigers, in the opening with New York, from setting a new record for Bennett Park, and possibly for the American League, in the Gessler, r. f.4 2 matter of run scoring, for a single Wagner, s. s. ... 3 0

Ten tallies were taken from the delivery of Jack Chesbro in the fourth Cicotte, p. 0 0 inning, and anywhere from two to four more were possibilities.

But with rain threatening and consequent necessity that New York should have another turn at bat to Cleveland 10120010 *-5 make victory certain, Willett offered Boston 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-3 himself up as a sacrifice while the slaughter.

to their credit, thus merely making a Falkenberg 4, by Cicotte 7; wild pitches, tie in the matter of single inning scor- Falkenberg 2; first base on errors, ing at the local field.

That Fourth Round.

The fourth inning was the feature section of a 17 to 6 victory by the Tigers—secured while both Athletics and Boston were being put away-that will live in the memory of those who saw it. In this period, fourteen Detroiters batted against the scoring in the previous inning. Seven men hit safely, and four were passed. Cobb and Crawford each came up twice, and each hit for a home run and a single. Prior to this time five runs had been scored off quently two more were taken from

have shut out New York had there Score: been extreme anxiety to do this thing, inasmuch as Willett, when he Hartzell, 2b, s.s. 4 0 found safely by but one batter. He McAleese, r. f. ..4 might as well have quit two innings Ferris, 3b4 earlier, but to gratify the ambition Williams, 2b ...2 that every pitcher has to figure in Stephens, c.3 no-hit game, was allowed to go Pelty, p.2 along until hopes of this were dispelled. Lelivelt, raw, after a month of idleness, naturally was hit rather hard. Also the fielders were in no way inclined towards the unusual Murphy, r. f. ... 4 0 efforts to hold down the figures in Collins, 2b3 a contest that was already copped. Baker, 3b 4 0 1 0 So the hits and runs off the south- Davis, 1b 3 0 1 12 ern slinger were both somewhat numerous.

The Tabulated Tale.

Detroit. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. D. Jones, l. f. . . . 6 2 2 3 0 0 Bush, s. s.2 3 1 O'Leary, s. s.1 1 Cobb, r. f.5 3 4 3 Crawford, c. f. ..5 2 3 2 Delehanty, 2b. ...4 2 2 0 Moriarty, 3b.4 1 T. Jones, 1b. 5 1 2 8 Stanage, c.4 1 Beckendorf, c. .. 1 0 Willett, p.4 1 1 0 New York, A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Demmitt, c. f. ... 5 0 1 5 0 Keeler, r. f. 5 0 Engle, 1. f.5 0

Chase, 1b.4 1 1 8 0

Laporte, 2b.3 2 1 4 0

Sweeney c.3 1 1 4 3

Wilson, p.1 0 0 0 0

Chesbro, p.3 0 1 0 2 .0

Knight, s. s.2 1

'Austin, 3b.4

Detroit 3 0 2 10 0 0 2 0 *-17 0 0 0 10 0 0 4 2 0 - 6 Hits, off Willett 1 in 6, Lelivelt 8 in 3, Wilson 6 in 21-3, Chesbro 13 in 5; home runs, Cobb, Crawford; sacrifice nurtured in the citrus belt? hit, Crawford; stolen bases, D. Jones, Bush, Cobb, Crawford, Delehanty, T.

WHEAT FOR BROOKLYN CLUB. Mobile, Ala., Aug. 27.—Left Fielder Ketchell, and I guess I'll hook up with Wheat, of the Mobile Club, has been Johnson," said Bob, and the fact that ned by Scout Sutton, of the Brook- he has hooked up is the best evidence team. Wheat will finish the sea- that Ketchell made no attempt to se-

BOSTON STRIKES SNAG IN THE FOREST CITY

Naps Seem To Forget That Their Winning May Help Tigers-No Game in Chicago.

Cleveland, Aug. 27 .- Errors by Boston infielders gave Cleveland today's game, 5 to 3, Falkenberg pitched steadily and had the contest well in

Cleveland. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Flick, c. f. 5 0 0 5 0 0 Goode, r. f.4 1 1 Stovall, 1b.4 1 1 Lajoie, 2b.4 0 2 Clarke, 1b.3 1 0 Perring, 3b.4 0 0 Hinchman, l. f. .3 1 1 Ball, s, s.2 1 1 3 Falkenberg, p. ..3 0 1 Boston. A.B. R. H. O.

Stahl. 1b. 4 0 McConnell, 2b. ..4 0 Carrigan, c.. ...4 0 0 *Wolter 1 0 0 Totals 32 3 6 24

*Batted for Cicotte in ninth.

Speaker, c. f. 3 0

Two-base hit, Gessler; three-base sticking, and Cobb ran himself to hit, Lajoie; sacrifice hits, Falkenberg, death on the base lines, shortening Wagner, Ball; stolen bases, Goode, Mc-Connell, Niles; bases on balls, off Fal-They ended the period with ten runs kenberg 3, off Cicotte 3; struck out, by Cleveland 4; left on bases, Cleveland 8, Boston 5; time, 1:48; umpires, Kerin

and Connolly.

Chesbro, who had been sent in to stop Allows Mackmen But Four Hits

While Browns Bunch Their Bingles. St. Louis, Aug. 27.—Pelty's effective

pitching and bunched hits in the Wilson, a left-hander, and subse- fourth off Morgan gave St. Louis a Defeated Mrs. Hannam of England in victory over Philadelphia today, 2 to 1. Pelty gave but four hits, two of Willett Might Have Blanked Them. Which came together in the fourth and netted Philadelphia's lone tally.

> St. Louis. A.B. R. H. O. A. Wallace, s. s. 0 Philadelphia, A.B. R. H.

Barry, s. s.2 Oldring, c. f.3 0 0 Livingstone, c. ..3 0 0 Morgan, p. 3 0 0 Totals 28 1 4 24 17

St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 *-2 Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Three-base hits-Hartzell, Griggs. O Sacrifice hits—Barry, Pelty. Stolen bases—Collins 2. Double plays—Wil-0 liams, Hartzell and Griggs; Barry O Collins and Davis. Left on bases-St. 0 Louis 7, Philadelphia 4. Bases on 0 balls-Off Pelty 3, off Morgan 3, Struck 0 out-By Pelty 4, by Morgan 1. Time, 0 1:40. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Egan.

CHAMPION RESPECTS GIANT AL KAUFMAN

Starts Active Work for Bout as Soon as Ink Dries on Agreement Articles.

Tuesday night Johnson signed articles to box Kaufman. Wednesday morning the champion was fully ensconced at Cockrell's training quarters at bat against Willett 18, Lelivelt 17, across the bay, and was out on the Wilson 12, Chesbro 30; two-base hit, road bright and early. Doesn't it sug-Moriarty; three-base hit, Willett; gest that Johnson feels big Al wasn't

In addition to the trudging along the Jones Stanage, Chase, Laporte; first highway, Johnson put in a full hour base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. The base on balls, by Willett 3, by Lelivelt in Cockrell's gym in the afternoon. 2, by Wilson 1, by Chesbro 4; hit by pitcher, by Chesbro, Cobb; first base on errors, Detroit 3; left on bases, Detroit 8, New York 7; struck out, by Chesbro 2; double play 2, by Wilson 1, by Chesbro 4; hit by feature of his work was a four-round Willett 2, by Chesbro 3; double play, means that Armstrong has gone over Delehanty, Bush and T. Jones; passed to the enemy, and, at that, he is not ball, Beckendorf 1; time, 1:50; umpires to be blamed. He said, before Johnson Perrine and Sheridan; attendance, came to town, that he had been offered a position on the champion's working staff, and that he knew what to do.

Ketchell, and I guess I'll hook up with

SAN FRANCISCO.

Isn't he a beauty? According to the expressed opinion of Ed Geers, dean of drivers, a horse with such a head is the horse to buy. Intelligence, kindness, honesty, are all Wm. Fulton

Just keep your eye on this fellow. He's trailing around the Grand Cir- A. J. Smith cuit with his off eye on that mark of 2:02¼, the stallion trotting record for M. B. Percival, 2 J. A. Young, 2 a mile, hung out by Cresceus at Columbus, Ohio, in 1901.

Mel. Hueston M. B. Percival, 2 J. A. Young, 2 A. Beal, 2 A. E. Barbour San Francisco has taken one whirl at the figure, but a cool wind pre
A. Beal, 2
Dr. C. Brown vented him lowering it. Horsemen be lieve the year will witness the lower- Tillson ing of the time-honored figure, and that

San Francisco is the stallion with a chance to lower it.

MISS MAY SUTTON WINS JOCKEY IS HURT

Two Straight Sets at Niagara.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Aug. 27. -Before 2,000 persons, Miss May Sutton, of California, defeated Mrs. Hannam, of England, this afternoon in two 0 straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, in the international lawn tennis tournament. Sum-

International doubles, men—Glassco Jockey Ramsey was unhurt. Adoration, and Baird, Toronto, beat Hodge and at as good as 50 to 1, took the race. Richards, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Wright and Little beat Nearly and Forbes 6-4, 6 -4; Janes and Sansbough beat Pettee and Beard 6-3, 6-4; Kirkover and Says Cubs Lost Game Through Bad Niles beat Stafford and Bridges 6-1.

Mixed doubles-Mrs. Hannam and Baird beat Mrs. Summerhayes and Little 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Miss Joyes and Janes beat Miss Sleever and Lee 8-6. 6-2; Sutton and Hansbrough beat to President Heydler, of the National Miss Roach and Niles 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. League, against the work of Umpire International singles-Janes Hodge, Buffalo, 6-3, 7-5.

First-Kyle 6 to 1, La Toupee 6 to

Second-Jackstraw 10 to 1, Banives

Third-Arionette 9 to 10, Anna L.

Fifth-Adoration 50 to 1, Golgonda

Seventh-Beau Brummel 9 to 5.

Cruiche d' Or 5 to 2, Dunvegan 6 to 1.

Fourth-Norbitt 3 to 5, Seismic out,

Sixth-Vandon 3 to 1, Turley 2 to

Meadville, Pa.

Saratoga.

Alert 4 to 1, Campaigner 5 to 1.

Queen 2 to 1, Taboo 2 to 1.

Miss Mapleton 40 to 1.

to 20. Fearnaught II. 10 to 1.

13 to 10 Woolstone 15 to 1.

Wineberry 10 to 1.

to 1, Loco 1 to 2.

2 to 1, Debar even.

Maximum 4 to 5.

time. -2:11 1-2.

by Lady Bryan.

for a return match.

Daley 3 to 1, Right Easy 7 to 1. Fourth—Madman 6 to 5, Merrick 5 to 2, Little Osage 13 to 5.

Open singles, ladies-Miss Sutton beat Mrs. Hannam, 6-3, 6-3. TURF RESULTS

San Francisco, Aug. 27.-No matter what Jack Johnson's innermost thoughts may be in respect to the worthiness of Al Kaufman as an opponent, he certainly paid the stalwart young blacsksmith a sterling compli-

Stiff Training. "I have not heard anything from

Flynn Is Carried Unconscious From the Track When His Mount

Stumbles. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27.-Aide and Toddy fell in the fifth race at Fort Milwaukee 3 9 0

MURPHY PROTESTS

Decisions of Umpire.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—President Murphy, of the Cubs, yesterday protested beat Klem, whose decisions cost the champions their final game at Philadelphia. President Murphy says it is the first time in his career that he filed a protest against an umpire.

Draw for Big Events Made Last Night -Must Play One Round a Week,

Play commences today and one

ound must be played each week.

The draw is as follows: Preliminary Round. John Milne. C. Mountjoy. Chas Laur. J. Minhinnick, sk W. C. Falls, O. H. Gidley, O. H. Gldley, F. Browne, sk.

J. A. Young,

Wm. Fulton, sk. Lorne Johnston H. H. Kelly Dr. S. Kennedy P. Millman, sk. First Round. F. H. Brewster, A. J. McGuffin, Dr. C. Browne, sk.

F. Granger

T. Loveless

Mel. Hueston

McNiven, A. J. Smith, C. Abbott, sk. M. B. Percival, W. L. Mara, R. Gillespie, J. McDonald, Jas. Gray, Gillespie, W. Govenlock, sk. A. Barbour, sk. R. H. Morrison, P. J. Thompson. Geo. Wyatt. H. Henderson. Jas. Gillespie, A. A. Langford, Dr. Scott, sk. A. Heaman, sk.

SCOTCH DOUBLES.

Preliminary Round. John Milne, W. L. Mara, A. E. Barbour J. A. Young, Mel Hueston Chas. Abbott J. Gillespie A. Beal. McNiven. Dr. S. Kennedy Dr. A. Scott H. Henderson, O. H. Gidley F. H. Brewster, F. G. Browne

First Round Jas. McDonald, R. H. Morrison. W. M. Govenlock Chas. Laur F. Granger, C. Mountjoy. J. R. Minhinnick A. J. McGuffin M. B. Percival, Tillson. A. J. Smith Wm. Fulton P. J. Thompson, T. Loveless. Dr. C. Brown A. A. Langford Gillespie, Geo. Wyatt, P. M. Millman W. B. Gillespie Johnston, H. H. Kelly, A. M. Heaman Jas. Gray

> HANDICAP SINGLES. Preliminary Round.

P. Millman, H. Henderson McNiven W. L. Mara W. C. Falls F. G. Browne Dr. S. Kennedy Geo. Wyatt W. B. Gillespie P. J. Thompson, 2 T. Loveless A. M. Heaman Chas. Abboti Ralph Gillespie J. McDonald First Round. W. M. Govenlock Jas. Gray

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Kansas City ... 4 10 0 Fourteen innings.

Spencer and Carisch.

® COVERPOINT JOLTS ®

Ty Cobb was rather bad yesterday, expert on the Toronto Star will give only four hits out of five times up. The Admiral Beresford tips on imperial year-perhaps.

been they are going to come home on rangements for the game. the bit sure enough.

First-Medallion 4 to 1, Indian Maid The Pirates are not overlooking any day getting half the hits the Athletics games at the present time, and are made. The rest are wobbling though. Second—Spellbound 3 to 1. Miss going stout and strong. The Cubs will Third-Achieve 8 to 1, Twilight hardly get up, as they have made up little or no ground in two months.

Fifth-Acrobat 5 to 1, Nethermost the wilds of Gowganda, is sighing for be able to get up. some of the publicity stuff that used to be his when he got a freak decision Next week, The Eel will start in the Merkle, 1b 3 0 of J. Jeffries once upon a time. Of famous Readville Handicap. The Grey Tenney, 1b 1 0 2:16 pace, stake purse \$1,000-Merry late, Jack has become prosperous, and Ghost is on scratch, and has the worst Wilter4 0 1 Widow first in three straight heats; desires to have his name spelled big of the position, but he might surprise Wiltse, p . . . 2 0 Raymond, p . . . 2 0 in New York to impress upon the na- the talent by coming through. 2:12 pace, purse \$400—Locust Todd tives the fact that he has some coin,

secure Papke as an opponent, he has gate receipts. decided to listen to Burke's demand

Georgian is not playing his game this defence. He helped Jack Johnson out a lot with his tips.

The Athletics are slowly slipping, It is time to think of a football team their batting having gone off. The for London. We should have one in Sixth-Injury 7 to 10, Joe Ross 4 to Tigers have now three games the start, any event. It is time somebody looked and if they hit it up as they have the thing over, and made some ar-

Collins continues to hit well, yester-

The Boston Red Sox kicked away Doyle, 2b5 their chances yesterday, and are now McCormick, l. f. .5 some distance behind with Detroit still Murray, r. f. . . . 5 It thems that Jack Munro, lost amid to be looked after. They will scarcely Devlin, 3b4 2

won in straight heats; Doctor Lynch second. Har third. Best time, 2:171-4.

2:16 trot, purse \$400 (unfinished)—
Lady Bryan and Miss Rosedale each
Later the battle will never be pulled off in Ontario. However, Jack got his name in The revised rules for the complete than just as well have made it a million, as the battle will never be pulled off in Ontario. However, Jack got his name in The revised rules for the complete than just as well have made it a million, as replete with a great amount of information concerning the popular sport.

Two-base hits, Sheckard, Hofman, Schulte; three-base hits, Tinker, Devline the papers which is something in the papers. have two heats. Best time, 2:121-2, the papers, which is something in it- The revised rules for the coming sea- on bases, Chicago 5, New York 7; first son, of course, form the chief feature of the publication. Spalding's Official 3; struck out, by Overall 3, by Wiltse LEWIS AND BURKE.

This is the 423rd day since Jeffries and Johnson have not been matched. They may be getting together, but at Canada by the publishers American may come together in another bout at the present time they are cheating for Canada by the publishers, American Overall 6 in 3, off Higginbotham 6 in 6, Sports Publishing Company, 21 War- off Wiltse 8 in 5 (no one out in sixth), It is probable that the prize fight 10 cents.

.460 Bresnahan Sent to the Bench. .363 Boston 32 83 .278

.673

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61

.72

.613

Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 8 New York 6. Boston 5, Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 3. Today's Games. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing.

Pittsburg82 Chicago 76

Cincinnati 56

Philadelphia 52

St. Louis 45

Brooklyn 41

Cincinnati at Boston. Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Pittsburg players batted Wilhelm freely today and, aided by errors, crossed the plate five times. Brooklyn could do nothing with Willis. A running catch by Burch in the eighth inning was a feature. Lennox was put out of the game in the third inning for kicking.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg. Byrne, 3b. ... 5 0 3 Leach, c. f.4 2 1 Clarke, 1. f.4 2 3 Wagner, s.s.4 1 Miller, 2b. ... 3 0 Abstein, 1b.4 0 Wilson, r. f. ... 3 0 0 Gibson, c. ... 5 0 Willis, p. ... 4 0

Score:

Brooklyn. A.B. R. H. Burch, c. f.4 Clement, l. f. ...4 Lennox, 3b. ... 1 0 McElveen 3b. ...3 0 1 Hunter, r. f. 4 0 1 Jordan, 1b. 4 0 1 12 Hummell, 2b. . . . 4 0 1 2 3 McMillan, s.s. . . . 4 0 0 4 3 Bergen c

Pittsburg 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0-5

Two-base hits, Clarke, Hunter; sacrifice hits, Abstein, Miller; stolen base. Leach; left on bases, Pittsburg 13, Brooklyn 7; first base on balls, off .485 and Kane.

THE CUBS FIRST IN

Giants - Two Pitchers Seek

New York, Aug. 27. - Chicago de St. Paul 5 15 4 feated New York today 8 to 6, after great uphill fight, not scoring until th Batteries-Essick, Flaherty, Dorner home team had made five runs. Th and Sullivan; Gehring, Leroy and result was in doubt until the ninth in- Mitchell, r. f. .. ning. Then, after two bases on balls, him. This was Chicago's only safety Louisville 6 13 2 off Raymond, who relieved Wiltse in all was knocked out of the box in three innings, but Higginbotham proved a capable successor.

Manager Chance was put out of the game in the fourth inning for disput- hits, Moblitzel, Lobert, Thomas, Becking a decision, and Devlin retired in er; stolen bases, Bescher 2, Beaumont the seventh because his bat slipped Autrey; double plays, Downey to from his hands and hit Archer.

	Chicago.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ο.	A.	
7	Evers, 2b	4	1	0	1	0	
	Sheckard, 1. f.	4	2	1	2	1	
-	Schulte, r. f	5	1	2	0	0	
1	Chance, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	
	Howard, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	
	Hofman, c. f		1	1	3	0	
	Tinker, s. s	4	1	2	2	2	
	Archer, c	4	0	0	9	1	
	Overall, p		0	0	0	θ	
	*Zimmerman	1	0	0	0	-0	
	Higginbotham,		0	0	0	1	
			-	-	-		
	Totals	. 37	8	9	27	11	

New York. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Shafer, 3b 0 0 Bridwell, s. s. ..3 0

Totals 39 6 12 27 12 4

ren street, New York, upon receipt of off Raymond 1 in 4; time, 2:13; umpires, Johnstone and Klem.

THE THISTLE BOWLERS' PIRATES HAMNERED BLANKING SUPERBAS BY 5 TO 0 Bunched Hits and Errors and Crossed the Rubber Frequently-

Willis on the Other Hand Was Invincible Lennox Benched for Disputing Decision. **→ |PHILLIES BATTED THREE**

> OF CARDINALS' TWIRLERS Won Whaling Match by 13 to 3 -Winners Had Twenty Hits -

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—Philadelphia batted three of St. Louis' pitchers hard oday and won, 13 to 3. Manager Bresnahan, of St. Louis, was put out of the game for disputing a decision on a batted

١	ball. The score:				
۱	Philadelphia. A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.
١	Grant, 3b5	2	. 3	1	2
١	Bates, c.f3	2	2	2	0
ļ	Titus, r.f4		3		
١	Magee, l.f5	76	1	3	0
ļ	Bransfield, 1b5	1	2	9	0
ł	Ward, 2b4	. 1	2	2	1
į	Doolan, s.s5	2	2	2	4
į	Dooin, c3	2	2	4	1
9444	Martel, c2	1	2	0	0
4	McQuillan, p4	1	1	0	3
1	Scanlon, p1	0	0	0	0
1	_	0.000	-	general	-
1	Totals41	13	20	27	12
-	St. Louis. A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.
1	Barbeau, 3b4	1	1	1	0
4	Ellis, l.f3		1	1	0
1	Bresnahan, c2	0	1	3	1
	Bliss, c3	0	2	6	0
1	Konetchy, 1b4	0	0	4	2
	Evans, r.f4	1	0	0	0
1	Delehanty, 2b4	0	2	1	2
	Murphy, c.f2	0	0	4	0
	Storke, s.s4	0	1	2	1
	Beebe, p2	0	0	1	2

0 Konetchy, Double play, Titus and Dooln 0 Left on bases, Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 12. First base on balls—Off Beebe 2, off McQuillan 5, off Raleigh 2, off Scanlon 2.
1 First base on errors, Philadelphia 1, St.
1 Louis 1. Struck out—By Beebe 3, by Mc1 Quillan 2, by Melter 2. Time, 2:15. Umpire, Rigler.

DOVES SHOWED CLASS AGAINST CINCINNAT

Beat the Reds Four Straight Games, Taking Yesterday's Battle by Score of 5 to 4.

Boston, Aug. 27. - Boston won its Milwaukee 73 57 .562 Wilhelm 7; first base on errors, Brook- Cincinnati. Curtis held the visitors to 548 lyn 1, Pittsburg 1; struck out, by three runs. Boston won in the ninth .511 Willis 1; time, 1:51; umpires O'Day inning on a hit by Curtis, two sacrifices and Shean's single. Score:

	Boston.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A
	Thomas, l. f	1	1	0	.2	0
	Becker, r .f	3	2	1	1	0
r	Shean, 2b		0	2	3	3
L	Beaumont, c. f	3	0	0	2	0
	Sweeney, 3b	3 .	1	0	4	4
	Autrey, 1b	3	0	1	12	3
е	Graham, c	2			1	
	Coffey, s. s	3	0	1	2	2
	Curtis, p			1	0	7
	_		-			
	Totals 2	7	5	6	27	21
-	Cincinnati, A.E	3.	R.	H.	O.	Α.
a	Bescher, l. f	3	2	1	6	0
e	Paskert, c. f	3	1	1	3	
e	Hoblitzel, 1b	3	0	0	7	1
	354-1-11 - 6				-	

cinnati 3; base on balls, off Curtis 3 off Gasper 8; struck out, by Gasper 1 sacrifice flies, Beaumont, Graham, and Egan; two-base hit, Becker; sacrifice Egan to Hoblitzel, Lobert to Egan to Hoblitzel, Curtis to Autrey to Shean, Coffey to Graham; hit by pitcher, by

of Canada

Curtis 1; time, 1:50; attendance, 1

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NEWTON WAS BEST IN PITCHERS' DUEL

Put It Over Barberich and Leafs Made It Two Straight From Providence Greys.

LOSERS DREW A BLANK

Toronto Taking Long End of 1 to 0 Score - Two Hits Off Newton.

EASTERN LEAGUE Standing.

Won, Lost, P.C. Rochester 68 Newark 66 Providence 64 .542 Toronto 62 Montreal 52 68 Baltimore 50 Yesterday's Results. Newark 4, Buffalo 2.

Newark 4, Buffalo 1. Rochester 9, Baltimore 5. Montreal 4, Jersey City 0. Toronto 1, Providence 0. Games Today. Newark at Buffalo.

Baltimore at Rochester. Jersey City at Montreal. Providence at Toronto.

Toronto Aug. 27.-In a pitchers' battle this afternoon Newton put it over Barberich, and as a result the Lewis, 2b.4 Leafs made it two straight with the Cheek, c.4 The score was 1 to 0. Only two Dessau, p. ... 4 0 hits were secured off Newton. Score: Providence, A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Phelan, c. f.4 0 0 . 1

Moran, l. f.3 Hoffman, r. f. ..2 Anderson, 1b.4 Arndt, 3b. Ritchey, 2b. Fitzgerald, c. Blackburn, s. s...3 Toronto. A.B. R. H. O. A. E

Kelley, c. f. ...4 McDonald, r. f. ..2 Houser, 1b,3 Mahling, s. s.3 0 Mullen, 2b,2 Weldy, l. f.3 Vandy, Frick, 3b.3 Totals 26 1 7 27 14

Providence 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Toronto 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Stolen bases, Weidy, Mullen; bases on balls, off Newton 3, off Barberich struck out, by Newton 6; hit by pitcher, Hoffman; double plays, Rit chey to Anderson, Blackburn to Anderson to Fitzgerald, Barberich to Rit-chep to Anderson, Blackburn to Ritchey to Anderson; left on bases, Toronto 6. Providence 5; time, 1:50; um-

pire, Finneran; attendance, 2,098. IRON MAN M'GINNITY **BEAT BISONS TWICE**

Pitched Eighteen Innings and Won Two Battles for Newark Indians by 4 to 2 and 4 to 1.

[Special to The Advertiser.[Buffalo, Aug. 28.-With the old Iron Man himself in the form which made the name of McGinnity a byword for pitching prowess and endurance, working full eighteen innings, with all the fire of festive youth exuding from his manly person, the Bisons yesterday, Moeller, c. f.4 dropped two games to Newark. The Gardner, 2b.4 respective scores were 4 to 1 and 4 to Foster, s. s. 4
2, and all the flowers go the way of the Hannifan, r. f. .. 4 ex-big-leaguer, who was on top of his Esmond, 3b.3 job from the start to the finish, and Spahr, c. 2 0 seemed to be going stronger at the finish the on the getaway. His second game was his best one, for he allowed but four hits, and only 32 men faced him. Incidentally it put the Indians just a little nearer to the Rochester crew again. Scores: First Game.

A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

Schirm, c. f.3 0 White, l. f. 4 0 0 1 Brain, 1b. ... 4 1 2 10 Flanagan, r. f. ..4 0 1 Woods, 3b. ... 4 Smith, 2b. ... 2 0 0 2 McAllister, c. . . . 3 0 1 1 1 Vowinkle p.3 0 0 0 2 Totals 31 2 8 27 14 Newark. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Louden, s.s.4 1 1 Kelly, l. f.3 1 Schlafly, 2b. .. .4 1 Gettman, c. f. ... 4 0 1 Zimmerman, 3b...3 1 1 Sharpe, 1b. 3 0 1 9 0 Myers, r. f. ... 4 0 2 2 0 Crisp, c. ... 4 0 0 4 1 McGinnity, p. 4 0 1 0 3

Nattress, s.s. . . . 4 1 2 4

Newark 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0-4 against the Cardinals. His pegging to stood it a few years, and then I borstruck out, by McGinnity 2 (Nattress, Time after time on Tuesday and Wed-Vowinkle), by Vowinkle 1 (Gettman); sacrifice fly, Sharpe; threebase hit, tress; sacrifice hits Louden, Schirm, and tried to steal second, but not one Zimmerman; first base on errors, Newark 1; left on bases, Buffalo 4, Newark 5: double plays, Nattress to Brain. Louden to Schlafly; hit by pitcher, Kelly: passed ball, Crisp; umpires, By-

ron and Murray; time, 1:35. Second Game. Buffalo. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Nattress, s.s.3 Schirm, c.f.4 White, l.f.4 Brain, 11 Flanagan, r.f.3 Smith, 2b. 1 4 27 14 A.B. R. H. O. A.4 1 3 2 34 0 0 5 0 Newark. Schafly, 2b. Gettman, c.f. Zimmerman, 8b. ...4

base on balls—Off McGinnity 1 (Nattress), off Kisinger 1 (Gettman). Struck out— By McGinnity 5 (Schirm, White, Williams) Kisinger 2), by Kisinger 3 (Kelly, Schafly, Crisp). Three-base hit, Myers. Stolen bases, Crisp, Louden. Left on bases, Buffalo 2, Newark 3. Double play, McGinnity to Sharpe. Umpires, Byron and Murray. Time of game 1:20 and Murray. Time of game, 1:30. Attend-

HUSTLERS BEAT ORIOLES BY HITTING THE BALL

Winners Had Too Many Long Hits for Baltimore Birds-The Score Was 9 to 5.

beat Baltimere 9 to 5 this afternoon. as vesterday. Score:

Rochester. A.B. R. H. O. Anderson, i. f ...2 1 Pattee, 2b.4 0 Holly, r. f.5 - 0 Osborne, c. f. ...5 1 Ganzel, 1b.5 .424 Simmons, 3b.5 Batch, s.s.4 1 Erwin, c. ... 2 Barger, p. 0 Beecher, p.3

Baltimore. A.B. R. H. Strang, r. f.2 Clark, c. f. 5 Hall, 3b. ... 5 0 Jackson, l. f. .. .5 Schmidt, 1b.2 1

Totals 34 5 9 24 15

Rochester0 1 0 1 0 2 5 0 *-2 Baltimore1 2.0 0 0 0 1 1 0-5 Two-base hits, Jackson, Ganzel, Simmons Hall, Strang; home run, Os-Erwin; stolen bases, Batch, Beecher; double play, Simmons (unassisted); first on errors, Rochester 3, Baltimore 2; bases on balls, off Barger 2, off Schmidt; struck out, by Dessau 2, by Baltimore 4; passed ball, Cheek; um-

CORCORAN'S CLOUTING FEATURES ROYALS' WIN

tendance, 2,229.

Jersey City Shut Out by Montreal on Canadian Lot Yesterday, Score Being 4 to 0.

bases, four Skeeters being left at third. Corcoran's batting was the feature, Score:

Montreal. A.B. R. H. O. A. Cockill, 1b.4 1 11 Yeager, s. s.3 Corcoran, 2b. ...4 Joyce, 1. f. "....3 Jones, c. f.4 Krichell, c.3 O'Neill, r. f.3 Casey, 3b.3 Keefe, p.2 Totals 29 4 8 27 13 Jersey City. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Hanford, l. f. ...4 0 Merritt, 1b. 3 Waller, p. 3 Totals 31 0 6 24 13 2 Jersey City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 of \$500,000.

Three-base hit, Esmond; two-base hits, Corcoran 2, Hannifan; first base on errors, Jersey City/1, Montreal 1; left on bases, Montreal 3, Jersey City bases, Joyce, Krichell; sacrifice hits, record of 19 victories out of 25 games. Merritt, Joyce; struck out. by Keefe 4, by Waller 4; hit by pitcher, Spahr; time, 1:40; umpires, Phyle; attendance, 900. Stafford and

"MOONEY" GIBSON'S WORK

Warm Boost-"The Best in the Business, It Says.

The Pittsburg Press of Aug. 19 gives

'Mooney" Gibson this boost: A pleasing feature of the series which closes today has been the splen-Totals 33 4 8 27 11 3 bat. The hard-working windpaddist Buffalo2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 performed more perfectly than priest," Christopher said recently. Earned runs, Buffalo 1, Newark 1; the bases could not be improved upon. nesday, the bold St. Louisans, after "Hack" had two assists and yesterday me no money."—Kansas City Star.

in the two games he had three. Any way you figure it, you've got to hand him the palm. There is no catcher in than any other backstop in the major

JEANNETTE HAD EASY TIME WITH FERGUSON

Floored Sandy With Right Chop to the Jaw in Eighth, and Seconds Threw Up the Sponge.

New York, Aug. 27.-The seconds 1 bout with Joe Jeannette, the New York negro heavyweight, before the Fair-4 8 27 11 1 mount Athletic Club, tonight, threw up Earned runs, Buffalo 1, Newark 3. First chop on the jaw.

KETCHELL AND LANGFORD SIX THOUSAND MAY NOT FIGHT

Stanley and Manager Have Not Yet Left 'Frisco for Scene of the Scrap.

New York, Aug. 27.-As Ketchell and his manager, Britt, are still in 'Frisco the impression prevails here that they will finally back out of the ten-round bout with Langford at the Fairmont A. C. A well-known Californian who is in town gave a pretty fair line on Ketchell and Britt yesterday when he

"Both have lost their heads. Ketchell Rochester, Aug. 27 .- The Hustlers got more than \$11,000 as his rakeoff from the recent Papke bout at Colma but in less than two weeks after that the Birds, was were not quite so slow automobiles, wine suppers, trips into the country with boon companions and living at a swell hotel at the rate of

MAY SCRAP BARRY

Jack Johnson Has Practically Agreed to a Go on Sept. 21.

New York, Aug. 27 .- In addition to his ten-round bout with Al Kaufman with the excitement of wanderlust, and on Sept. 9, Jack Johnson has practithe prospect of experiencing a new mons; three-base hits, Ganzel, Simmons Hall, Strang; home run, Osborne; sacrifice hits, Pattee, Batch, Articles of agreement already signed them with the hungriest kind of yearnby Barry and Promoter McCarey have ing, and every little while messenger been forwarded to Johnson. They boys carried little slips of yellow paper name Charles Eyton as the referee from the telegraph offices to the disand stipulate that Johnson will re- tributing house on the platform, saying Beecher 3, off Dessau 5; hit by pitcher, ceive \$5,000 or 50 per cent of the gross receipts, whichever proves the larger delay," "We want 125 men as quick as Beecher 2; left on bases, Rochester 9, amount. Barry will get \$1,000 for his Baltimore 4; passed ball, Cheek; um- end, and the bout will be billed as a fight for the heavyweight championpires, Toft and Kelly; time, 2:15; atship. As no decision will be rendered there is a knockout.

> THE EASTERN LEAGUE RACE. The race for the Eastern League Strassburg offered \$5 a day last week pennant is the most sensational in the for a man, but without success.

history of the organization. Rochester. Newark. Providence and Toronto are neck and neck. The Newarks have many followers in this city, because Iron Man McGinnity not only jumped their jobs in the east, left the Montreal, Aug. 27.—The Royals shut out Jersey City today. Hits were bunched off Waller in two innings, while Keefe was strong with men on Meyers, the property of the Glants, is Included in the multifarious assembly another factor in the Newark's suc- that stepped from the trains were It is the prevailing opinion

York Sun.. Lowe of Washington before the Eureka Athletic Club was declared a "Are the people coming out west" draw by Joe Gans. It was rather a raw deal to the New Yorker, who had 2 the better of the argument from start was asked many. to finish. He was the aggressor

KLING OUT FOR GOOD.

Kansas City, Aug. 28.—Further evidence that John Kling intends to set-

CUBS BUY PITCHER.

Saginaw, Aug. 27.—Pitcher Kuezel,

SCHOLARLY CANDY MAN

After mastering four languages and studying theology and pharmacy, Nichtoo, of having a large acquaintance. with the least possible delay. Christopher's stand is on Ninth street nut streets.

Christopher was left an orphan on Samothrace, one of the archipelago Islands. His uncle, a Greek Catholic priest, sought to train him for a life in the priesthood. Young Christopher was hurried off to Constantinople to

me to the task of learning how to be a everybody satisfied. ing the Star about eighteen years ago. I studied pharmacy in Kansas City, of them succeeded. On Tuesday but my knowledge of it has brought

BEES BUILDING THE COMB.

him the palm. There is no catcher in the business doing better all-around work today, notwithstanding the fact work today work today, notwithstanding the fact work today work today, notwithstanding the fact work today that he has worked in more games by their front legs; others cling to the attached to the Deloraine and Souris legs of those above until they form a attached to the Deloraine and Souris regular curtain of bees hanging from regular trains and a special train of hours this issues from between the horny rings of which the lower parts of the bee are composed. Then one bee clears a little space in the roof and clears a little space in the roof and clears. The space is the roof and clears a little space in the roof and clears a little space in the roof and clears a little space in the roof and clears. do the same thing, and in the end one New York, Aug. 27.—The seconds bee bores a hole in the middle. This of Sandy Ferguson, of Boston, at his is the beginning of the first cell. The cells are all perfectly formed, and line were packed. made with such wonderful accuracy that no man has equaled it. In about During the night the C. P. R. depot This powder would stick like glue to Grinin is 87 years old. His lour children and all the sponge in the eighth round after 24 hours the bees will have built a and all the down town streets were any moistened surface.—Denver Field dren told the court of the existence of their dead mother and how she laseven or eight inches wide. "vchange filled with people and several mem- and Farm.

to Aid in Reaping,

Laborers From the East Ready for Work in Wheat Fields.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 27. - A pro-The locals had too many long hits for he didn't have a nickel. Expensive cession of ten passenger trains, each of them from 18 to 20 coaches in length, pulled out from the vicinity of \$14 a day soon burned up the coin. Montreal and Toronto last Thursday, at Cape Breton, who are proceeding to is president of the Universal Zetetic Ketchell, while he remained at this and filed at top speed around the great British Columbia. All of the trains Society, president of the Society for hotel, was a picture. He never wore a hat, sported white flannel clothes, with headed for the west. Laden with a silk shirts and socks, patent leather headed for the west. Laden with a high-heeled shoes and all kinds of cosmopolitan mixture of 6,000 harvest 0 diamonds. He and Britt couldn't give hands, jumbled together as indiscrimtheir money away fast enough. They inately as one would shuffle a poker P. R. and G. T. P. are doing the same tried to butt into society and were al- deck, they arrived in Winnipeg beways calling for the limelight. They tween Saturday at noon and Sunday at forgot all about the fighting game and noon. People in the vicinity of the de-Ketchell took on flesh so rapidly that pot knew that they arrived, that is today he is all out of condition. If he those who had not been deaf since incomes here Langford will whip him fancy, for the advent of every unquick, and as for Johnson, why it will shaven and begrimed battalion was be a shame to let Ketchell fight the announced by a wild cheer that emanbig fellow, who will simply knock his ated from the first coaches and spread head off. Ketchell lacks common into a deafening roar as the train pullsense and is losing the chance of his ed into the trainshed, and the followlife to win a fortune. I'd like to bet ing coaches took up the cry of pentthat after he gets through with either up relief and gladness. It was more Langford or Johnson he'll never fight like the arrival of a crowd of holiday spirits given a respite from work for a day, than one expectant of many a hard day's work in the harvest field.

"They'll get that taken out of them by next Sunday," said a grizzled old farmer with a face the color of old

Taken as a whole they were a strong, sturdy bunch of young Canadians, filled "Send 50 without "Send 300 quick," you can get them here," etc. They came from every section of the country, clean through to the foothills of the title cannot change hands unless for harvest help; in all three of the the Rockies. Wages were never so high western provinces anywhere from \$2 25 to \$3 a day is offered, or from \$45 to \$50 per month. One farmer in

Lured by the siren call of the west. the men who made up the crowds holds a controlling interest in the office, the factory and the farm, and lit strapping big fellows. that in point of playing strength the straight and oak shouldered. In relief Eastern League is easily the best minor league in the country.—New who left department store, or office, and who journeyed west clad in a GANS SHADES VERDICT IN BOUT. sweater and swinging a suitcase load-Baltimore, Aug. 27.-The fifteen ed with cigarettes. There were many round contest last night between Al old men in the mob that clamored Schumacher of New York and Tommy round the ticket offices, and many old "Are the people coming out west

"In the majority of cases they have throughout and several times had left their work there," was the answer, Lowe hugging and tincanning. In no and one man said that the builders of round did Lowe have an advantage. | Toronto were unable to get all the help they required.

It was a great sight to see the throngs pour from the long trains of tle down and engage in the business dusty coaches when they arrived, and instead of battling for his livelihood many of these trains were decked out on the diamonds of the major leagues, from end to end with green-leafed was produced yesterday when he in- boughs. They disentrained as rapidly corporated a baseball supply company as if several hives of bees had been Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 *-4 bearing his name, and with a capital let loose in the cars, and many apparently had the idea that they could obtain a first chance in the matter of employment by getting ahead of the of this city, the leading pitcher of the other fellows. They rushed toward 5; double plays, Yeager to Corcoran Southern Michigan League, has been the small frame structure used as a to Cockill, Esmond to Gardner; stolen sold to the Chicago Cubs. He has a supplementary ticket office in droves, and carrying every conceivable kind of hand baggage. There were the usual "turkeys" of flour bags, or coarse sacks. bundles of blankets, baskets, and small grev canvas telescopes in legions. It is the halcyon period in the lives of Christopher, a Greek, finds many of the young easterners, and PLEASES PIRATE FANS that he must sell Turkish candy on a street corner to make a living. But he is not complaining. The candy bushe is not complaining. The candy bushe is not complaining. The candy bushe is not complaining. iness is both pleasant and profitable, style of headgear. The paramount Pittsburg Press Gives London Boy a he says, and there is the advantage, thought was to get among the sheaves

Owing, perhaps, to the fact that near the alley between Main and Wal- numerous constables were sent west to curb any undue joviality the ten excursions which arrived were among the most orderly that ever entered the west. There was not a window broken, and not a single drunken man left the trains. There was very little of the

During Saturday and Sunday the HOW INDIANS POISONED THEIR by an independent gentleman, himself, men were scattered over the V shaped to America. When I came to Kansas wheat territory to the west of Win-City twenty years ago I spoke Greek nipeg as thoroughly as shot distributed and Turkish. Since then I have broadcast from an old-fashioned blunlearned English, Spanish and Italian. derbuss. It was the "back to the land" Myers; two-base hits, Brain 2, Nat- getting to first base, took a chance I commenced learning English by read- theory, operating at its best. The first train from the east arrived shortly after 1 o'clock on Saturday, and there was another train at 6:30 that evening. Between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock on Sunday morning five trains arrived in rapid succession, and from When bees enter a new hive some of 7 to 8 o'clock Sunday morning three the roof of the hive. They hang like 20 cars was run out on the main line. this for nearly a day and a night, while The men swarmed aboard these trains the honey which they have eaten when the gates were swung back with changes to wax, and at the end of 24 squeals of delight. Every man carcollects some of the wax, moistening through the windows. At 6:35 Sunday It with his tongue till it becomes like morning a special train was sent out glue, when it sticks to the soft wax over the Souris branch and late yester-on the roof. Other bees follow and day afternoon a long train started on its journey along the Deloraine branch. All the westbound trains on the main

Much Work for Officials.

bers of the passenger department "HAVE PROVED worked all night exchanging tickets, and re-checking baggage. The work was handled with system. Representatives of all three govern-

ments were on hand to secure men. The Manitoba Government had two tow, of Alberta, wanted 1,400 men for his province, particularly the southern part: A. C. Clark, of the Saskatchewan Government, was present with two EAGER FOR THE WORK other men. He wants 12,000 men. The Saskatchewan Government, with conspicuous energy, sent a man east to meet the trains and distribute literature, instructing the harvest hands where to go.

The records show that 4,444 men had been distributed up to Saturday, and the majority of these went along the main line to Moose Jaw. Several of the men were strikers from the mines over their lines. The G. T. P. brought a special ex-

cursion around via Chicago with 500 day afternoon. The men will be dis-tributed over their line. Some of the lady. did not have the necessary \$20, which ours is flat. they should possess under the regulations; these men were sent out on the C. P. R. via North Bay.

arrive on Wednesday, when from 5,000 see to 10,000 men are expected.

FALL EXHIBITIONS

Dates Arranged For Fairs In Western Ontario and Other Sections.

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1	Chippewa Fair, Caradoc		Oct.	13,	14
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-	Exeter	S	ept.	28,	24
-	Elmira	S	ept.	28,	25
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	Essex	S	ept	. 29,	30
	Florence		oct.	et. 7	
	Fort Erie	5	Sept	. 14,	1
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ARROWS.

Wallaceburg

Wallacetown

how the Indians of olden times used to ing would lend themselves to deceppoison their arrowheads for war purfresh deer liver, fastened it to a long where they knew they would find rattlesnakes in abundance. About midday the rattlers are all

escaping. The snake would thus repeatedly

out of their dens, coiled up in the sun-

strike at the liver with the fangs until its poison was all used up, whereupon performance, keeping up the work un- joying the fruits of prosperity." til the liver was well soaked with the snake poison.

to be used as needed for their arrows. years ago. During the night the C. P. R. depot This powder would stick like glue to

THE EARTH FLAT"

Ten Passenger Trains Bear Men men on the job, who stated that 15,000 Pulled Down Whole Shaky Edifice of Globular Theory.

DECLARES LADY BLOUNT

President of Universal Zetetic Society Can't Reconcile Modern Astronomy and Bible.

London, Aug. 27. - Lady Blount from the east made the same time as the Protection of Dark Races, owns the regular passenger trains. West of and edits the Earth, a monthly Moose Jaw the C. P. R. is giving a magazine devoted to proving that rate of one cent per mile, and the C. the earth is flat, and is president of Lady Blount's Medical Aid Society, Limited. She is also well known as a poet and writer and lecturer of no mean distinction, and is men on board, which arrived yester- altogether a very clever and versatile In this interview with a newspaper

men on this excursion were turned correspondent Lady Blount outlines her back by the United States custom reasons for being a zetetic-in other authorities at Detroit because they words, believing that this old earth of

Looked Upon as Mad. "This is a very big and difficult subject. Tell the average person The next excursions are expected to that the earth is flat, and you will him positively looking for straws in your hair. Brought from childhood in the unquestioning belief that the earth is a globe, he has not even thought of the sibility of its being anything else, and he looks upon all zetetics as mad, hopelessly mad. Therefore, propounding my views, I know I am running counter to the deep-rooted prejudices and false convictions of

centuries, and that it is difficult to induce people even to listen to me. Alvinston Oct. 5, 6
Aylmer Sept. 6-10
Atwood Sept. 28, 29
Amherstburg Sept. 22, 23
Action Oct. 5, 6
Article; all I can do is to indicateOct. 8 a few salient points. "First of all, why do I believe the earth is flat? Partly, as a matter of religion, partly as a matter of fact-in other words, as the result of study, investigatgion and experiment. From my father, the late J. Z. Wil-

liams, I inherited strong astronom ical and mathematical tastes, and was thoroughly trained in astronomical science, so-called. But I studied the Bible as well as astronomy, and the longer I studied the more convinced I become of the fundamental falsity of modern science in general, and modern astronomy in particular. I say that you cannot both believe in the Bible and in modern science: I prefer to believe in the former and therefore for that and other reasons, I believe, nay, I know, that the earth is not a whirling globe, but

fixed plane. "A fixed plane resting in the terms, is my conception of the earth, and let me repeat that my belief is in accordance with the teaching of the Bible, the fundamental truths of which have never been , proved.

An Interesting Experiment. "Now, I know what you are thinking; how about the ship on the horizon? That well-worn fable which the ship on the horizon tell me how it is that after the ship has disappeared below the horizon to the human eye it can be brought back by means of a telescope? According to the globularists, the ship disappears because a us and it. Yet a telescope can pierce that intervening wall of water. perspective. We see the mast first or on the other hand, rests on the waters against his father. and is quickly merged and lost to sight in their shadow.
"But, after all, let us come to the

"I did this by means of an experiment on the Bedford level canal, which against their husbands as his daughcarried out in 1904. At Welney was fixed above the water, the bottom of the sheet being practically level with the surface of the water. Accordbeen a curvature of, roughly, 24 feet, knocked her down and then choked and, therefore, it would have been im- her, it was alleged. possible for the 'eye' of the camera to 'see' any part of the sheet. Nevertheless, not only was the whole of the sheet successfully photographed, but

v visible in the negative. This experiment exposed me to calumny: It was suggested that the not take the photograph. It was taken was but 3 months old. as a matter of fact. a globularist, E. Clifton, of the firm of Messrs. J. H. Dallmeyer, Limited, and it is absurd An old Cherokee Indian recently told to suggest that a firm of their stand-

down the whole shaky edifice of the globular theory."

FATHER REAPS

He Left in Want.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—"A father not willing to regard his children as a "what are the sister states?" and an it would quit striking and try to slow- liability when they are powerless to American editor answers: "We should ly move on. The bucks would then help themselves is not entitled to con- judge that they are Miss Ouri, the hunt up another rattler and repeat the sider them an asset when they are en- Misses Sippi, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Cali This ruling made yesterday by Ware and Minnie Sota."

make poison.

Judge A. H. Williams, of McHenry The women of Denmark had their
Then the pole was carried home and County, temporarily occupying the first opportunity to vote in the munifastened somewhat in an upright posi- bench in the Cook County court, spoil- cipal and communal election of that. tion until the liver became as dry as ed the prospects of John Griffin from a bone. The liver was pounded to a fine becoming a charge on the family he is powder and placed in a buckskin bag, alleged to have deserted thirty-seven

Griffin is 87 years old. His four chil- vote their dead mother, and how she la- complete as forgiveness.

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bored at the washtub to educate and clothe them. John A. Bell, chief record writer in the circuit court clerk's office, testifled every school-child is taught to accept that he interfered when Griffin was as irrefutable proof of the globularity choking his wife thirty-seven years of the earth. Let those who instance ago, and that Griffin immediately departed for parts unknown to evade arrest on a warrant charging him with

assault. Son Cited to Court. Thomas Griffin, a well to do teamconvex mass of water rises between ing contractor, at 504 West Congress The street, a son, was haled into court mast appearing first or disappearing under the state support act, and he last? Simply a matter of optics and had present his three sisters, all marlast because it is high up, in clear air, ried to prosperous men, to corroborate and outlined against the sky; the hull, the story of abuse and neglect related

The old father knew none of them. and when Judge Williams instructed crux of the matter. The whole theory him to pick out his son and three of a globular earth rests on the curva- daughters who he said ought to support him now he was unable to do so. "I have proved that water is He indicated Bailiff Gustav Lindgren as his son and three women appearing

bridge a photo-telescopic camera was The testimony showed that previous placed on a plank abutting on the to thirty-seven years ago Griffin made, water. Six miles away, at Bedford \$7 a day as a "lumber pusher," around water. Six limits away, at diameter, the docks and dissipated much of his earnings. The family lived on Goose Island, and after he had come home ing to the globularists, in that dis- repeatedly without his week's wages cance of six miles there should have his wife upbraided him, for which he

Regarded as Dead. Friends induced her to swear out a warrant, but Griffin disappeared. Time its reflection in the water was distinct- passed and all of his former acquaintances regarded him as dead. At the time of the desertion, Tommy, the ...Oct. 7, 8 photograph was "faked." To this I oldest of the four children, was 6. Sept. 22-23 retorted, and retort now, that I did years of age, and Martha, the baby,

A few days ago Griffin, whose appearance indicated he was telling the truth when he said he had travelled all over the world and was homeless, appeared at the office of Assistant County tion of any kind. Slander has, so Attorney Anderson. From a Mrs. poses or for killing bears. They took a far, been the only answer of the globu- Reed, at whose house Griffin is stoplarists to the Bedford level canal expling at 470 West Adams street, he periment, by which I demonstrated learned that his son was in the teampole, and then went to certain places that water is level, and thus pulled ing business. Mr. Anderson cited the son into court and the latter brought with him his three sisters.

In leaving the court room Thomas Griffin said to Attorney Anderson, "I AS HE SOWED am worth at least \$20,000 and am willing to make a liberal donation to any worthy person who appeals to you for ways shows fight in preference to is Disowned by Prosperous Children aid, but that old man will never get a cent from me. I'd go to jail first."

A curious inquirer wants to know Fornia, Ala Bama, Louisa Anna, Della

country March 12. Queen Louise is said to have shown her approval of the new franchise by visiting a large millinery warehouse while the voting was in progress and urging the women to

There is no victory so cheap and so

The Ohio Goes Down Off the Coast of Alaska.

FIVE LIVES THE TOLL

The Canadian Wireless Operator Sacrifices His Life for the Passengers.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 27,-The steamer Ohio, which left Seattle for Valdez, days no prostrations were reported, but Alaska, Aug. 24, with 135 passengers, yesterday there were two, and in one struck a rock off Steep Point, Alaska, at 1 o'clock this morning, and sank with a loss of five lives. The dead are as a sectionman in the new yards of the Ohio's wireless operator three of the Michigan Central Railway a few the crew and one passenger.

Among the passengers was Clarence Cunningham, the Alaska coal locater, in the forenoon and sank to the in 3 hours, 4 minutes 56 2-5 seconds, who lays claim to Alaska coal claims ground in a helpless condition. His although he actually covered an extra valued at an enormous sum, and companions carried him to an open ten kilometres and remained in the air whose title is being investigated by freight car near by, where he died ten minutes after 7:30 o'clock this President Taft. A message just re- about two hours later. Dr. N. J. Am- evening, the hour that the timekeepers celved from M. J. Heney, the Alaska vot, of Windsor, was called, but found under the rules ceased to keep a recrailroad contractor, who is on the him beyond medical aid. Humboldt, says that six persons are Morand had been ill for a week, but The other contestants finished in the missing-the purser, the wireless operator and four passengers.

The steamers Humboldt and Rupert City, which were in the neighborhood, ily home in Comber. took off the Ohio's surviving passen-

\$300,000, and is a total loss.

News of the disaster was received by ator, who perished, was George C. Eccles, of Winnipeg, Man,

It is said that the heroism of Eccles in sticking to his post until the last moment did much towards preventing a terrible loss of life.

How Eccles Died.

night, Operator George Eccles and the purser of the wrecked steamer Ohio, went below to search for the quartermaster and a steerage passenger. Un able to find them he returned to his station and began sending a message. Just before the vessel made the plunge that carried her to the bottom, the operator was seen to leap from the wireless station. He fell on his head, and his apparently lifeless body reeled into the water, and was carried down by the whirlpool made by the sinking

Eccles had not expected to make the trip with the Ohio. The day before the steamer sailed he handed in his resignation, having obtained a position in Susitna, Alaska. As the company was short of men he consented to make one more trip before giving up his

LABOR WILL OPPOSE "WAVE OF MILITARISM"

Congress To Go on Record as Against a Canadian Navy.

of labor will be raised against the wave ed a passing engine and started in ord after record fell before his method- fiat in this case, too, before he can go of militarism in the great congress in Quebec, Sept. 20, and that a resolu- lengine. tion vigorously opposing the agitation in Canada for more warships and bigger land forces will be drawn up by representatives of more than 160,000 workers, was the announcement of Mr.

"The labor bodies in Canada and throughout America are preparing to Beadore was not troubled with any earth on the starting line. give their heartiest support to the peace movement," said Mr. O'Donoghue, "to offset the military craze, which recently has secured some headway. We hold that as it is the capitalists who cause the wars, let them pay for them and fight for them.

"No doubt there will be measures introduced at the next Ontario Legislature by our labor representatives to secure for us what was thrown out at the last session," Mr. O'Donoghue in-

"A great many of the Provincial Glace Bay district had come over to the United Mine Workers. The congress, which will have a strong Toronto deputation, will be composed entirely of labor bodies with international affiliations."

STRIKE BREAKERS STRIKE

Five Hundred Bolt From the Plant of One Man Killed and Another Dying Pressed Steel Car Company.

Pittsburg, Aug. 27.-Five hundred gates of the Pressed Steel Car Works, car in the 24-hour automobile race, was weeks' time. demanding the blood of two guards who killed here last night, and the driver, Hart. The strikebreakers had broken out of the stockade earlier in the day, declaring that they could not live on the crew of the Acme car, were only the food furnished them. They all complained of bad treatment. All showed Cole was almost instantly killed. Gross' symptoms of ptomaine poisoning. Hart, spine was broken, and he cannot recover. who was one of those to leave, had been caught by two guards outside the mill, and so badly beaten that he is in a pre-

over to them, a riot call was sounded, and in a few minutes. scores of inside guards, all armed with riet guns, came to the gate, and those which Cole was killed, Driver Hughes, of arrest, and would be prosecuted. With this the friends of Hart had to be content, and they left the mills. The bolting of 500 men in the stockade this morning practically ties up the plant again, as it is asserted that there are now less than 250 men inside the plant.

NOTHING IN IT.

London, Aug. 27. - "There is nothing in it," replied a G. T. R. official secure control of the G. T. R.

COMBER MAN KILLED BY EXCESSIVE HEAT

An Aged Canadian Sectionman Expires While at Work Near Windsor.

Detroit, Aug. 28.-One dead and one prostrated was the result of the heat

yesterday in and near Detroit. That record was made with the mercury lower than on either of the Circles the Track Hours After two days previous. Wednesday the high mark of the thermometer in the klosk in front of the city hall was 100 degrees; Thursday it was 96; yesterday it reached only 92. On those

case the victim died. He was Thomas Morand, 75 years old, of Comber, Ont. He was working miles out of Windsor.

persisted in remaining, at work in order named: Hubert Latham, in monspite of the advice of his friends. The oplane No. 29, 154 kilometres, 500 body was removed at once to the fam-

The other prostration yesterday was The Ohio belonged to the Alaska 218 St. Antoine street, was overcome bert Latham, in monoplane 13, 111 Steamship Company, was valued at yesterday morning. He fell to the kilometres; M. Tassandier, biplane; sidewalk on Brush street, near Madi- Roger Sommer, biplane; M. De Lason avenue, and was unconscious when grange, monoplane; M. Bleriot, monowireless from the company's agent at passersby rushed to him. His head was plane; Glenn H. Curtiss, biplane, 30 Ketchikan, who is in communication bleeding from a cut received in the kilometres; M. Lefevre, biplane, 18 with the wireless operator on board the fall. He was taken to St. Mary's Hos- kilometres. Humboldt. The Ohio's wireless oper- pital in the East End ambulance. Physicians say he will recover.

According to a wireless message last Officer Reith, of Lucan Had Both Hands Full With Frank Beadore.

more in charge of the asylum author-

the asylum and discovered that the chines in the lower strata. man was indeed an escaped inmate. man was known to be proceeding in the direction of Ailsa Craig, and the came down after accomplishing idenconstable at that place was at once notified to be on the lookout for him. When Reith reached that place, however, he found that his man had passed through some time previously. Toronto, Aug. 28. - That the hand Nothing daunted, the constable boardpursuit. About two miles out he located his man, and alighted from the

flar weapon, and the battle was on. in front of the tribune and came to scruple about fighting fair, and in the ed, and struck the constable an ugly congratulated Mr. Farman. blow on the head. Still the constable house to the scene of the conflict, and with Mr. Scafe to aid, the party drove Workers' Association members in the ally safely transferred to the asylum. Beadore comes from Sarnia, and has

been undergoing treatment for about eight months. Save for the git on his head, which was dressed by Dr. Banting of Lucan, Constable Reith seems mone the worse for his long and plucky struggle.

"THE SUICIDE CLUB"

From Auto Speed Crash.

Brighton Beach Motordrome, Aug. 28 .-

collision with the Acme car, shortly be- Governments from 1901 to 1905. fore midnight. Patcheke and Maynard, slightly injured. Both cars were wrecked. The race was resumed in ten minutes. Less than 15 minutes later, in order to avoid another collision at the same point,

carious condition at the Ohio Valley Vantine, driving the other Acme entry, When the strikebreaker friends of Hart the heavy infield fence. Both he and his road department reports, favoring the arrived at the works, and demanded that mechanician escaped injury, and his car higher tenders for paving, etc., apthe men who had beaten Hart be turned was damaged only slightly, starting again peared before Justice Gannon in the A short time before the accident in

outside were told that they would be shot the Allen-Kingston, was seriously burned, sciences, and claiming they had no to bits if they did not leave at once. They when his clothes caught fire from a blaze knowledge of the relations of Rudolphe were assured that the men who had which started near his gasoline tank. The Brunet, the middle man, to the conbeaten Hart cruelly were already under blaze was put out by one of the other tractors in question. drivers. The 24-hour automobile race, with ten

drivers of national reputation competing. began here last night. Fifteen thousand spectators witnessed the start.

EVERYWHERE.

ENGLAND WINS RHEIMS HONOR

Blue Ribbon of the Airship Tests Captured by Farman.

A MARVELLOUS FLIGHT

Others Had Quit, and Breaks All Records.

Bethany Aviation Fields, Rheims, Aug. 27.—Henry Farman, the English aviator, a dark horse in the aviation contests, in a biplane of his own design, today broke the world's record for duration of flight in the heavierthan-air machine, and won the Grand Prix de la Champagne, the endurance He was overcome with the heat early recorded as 180 kilometres (111.78 miles) ord of the flight.

metres, time, 2 hours, 18 minutes, 9 3seconds: Louis Paulhan in a Voisin biplane, 131 kilometres: Count De in Detroit. John Hersh, 40 years old, Lambert, biplane, 116 kilometres; Hu-

Latham Was Favorite.

Farman's victory came as a complete surprise. He had been prepar ing his machine secretly, and had not started about 4:30 p.m., keeping close to the ground, while Latham and others were soaring in spectacular fashion high in the air, Farman attracted no attention until he had flown 80 kilometres. Then suddenly the watchers discovered he had gone out carrying petrol enough for a five-hour flight and equipped with a self-cooling, freedying meter built by the Gromme.

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The Smith and Lovett cases, especially by the attempt now being made to visitor—Lord Bishop of Toronto. Large and beautiful grounds. Boys prepared for the University and Royal Military College. Special attention given to juniors and boys entering commercial life. Reopens Sept. 13. For prospectus apply to M. E. Mathews, head master. 30bu-xt Constable Reith, of Lucan, had an flight and equipped with a self-cooling, exciting experience on Thursday with revolving motor built by the Gnomme it is a distinct tribute to the con- plane of Latham, who, after Tissan- drew. He was then served with arbihad ended Paulhan's chances, had become the favorite for the Grand Prix It was on Tuesday when Beadore watched the enchanting changing pic- \$850 as compensation. ucceeded in eluding his keepers and tures unfolding above the sunlit plain Dewan's in Biddulph Township. Con-finally the arrival of two huge diriga man who was acting very strangely libles, which evoluted like great giants

Reith at once set out in pursuit. The Latham to descend after he had cov- under \$600 Mr. Smith should pay. tically the same distance. The others is not forthcoming he will at once aphad ended their efforts earlier. ical flight. Darkness fell and lanterns into a court to obtain his rights.

A great cheer arose, Millerand, in signature. course of the fight he reached inside the name of the French Government,

"I do so," said the minister, "not would not relinquish his determination only for the wonderful achievement to buildose him into accepting \$300 when the fatal smash occurred last fell or could see his assailant. As he

fastest lap he has yet accomplished. \$1,200 for. He agreed to accept \$1,611, morning. During the night there were he did the shooting.

bis time being 8 minutes 9 1-5 seconds. because the commission agreed to take many spills, which forced several cars "Denny knows why I shot him, and to Allsa Craig. from there by train to his time being 8 minutes 9 1-5 seconds. because the commission agreed to take many spills, which forced several cars to Ailsa Craig, from there by train to his time being a minutes \$1-5 seconds. Seconds agreed to take trains of the camps for repairs. The Ranier and Renault racers were to the deputy sheriff's question of A. Wright, the secretary, and Mr. Ed to escape from here the man was fin- trial showing that the contest for the mission's first offers, because they beinternational cup tomorrow lies between them.

WELLS FOR GOVERNOR

Said That He Will Succeed the Hon. James Dunsmuir.

Victoria Aug. 27.—Hon. W. C. Wells will be the next lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, according to authentic advices received here today. Hon. James Dunsmuir, the present incum-

KNEW NOTHING OF BRUNET

Montreal Aldermen Declare They Voted According to Conscience.

Montreal, Aug. 27.—Seven of the 23 risked death by steering his car through aldermen who voted for the Giroux civic inquiry today, and all declared sum of \$60 equally among the riders they voted according to their con-

LACKED EVIDENCE.

Toronto, Aug. 27.-George Capps, 736 Queen street east, and Henry Perkins, 1626 Queen street east, were acquitted MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE this morning by the police magistrate on charges of keeping gaming houses. Lack of corroboration and the fact Indians in the United States number that some of the bets were taken on about 275,000. Almost one-half of the street, were the reasons for diswhen told of a rumor in Canada that them wear the garb of the whites. Que- missal. The cases against John Honan. when told of a rumor in Canada that them wear the garb of the whites. One-missal. The cases against John Honan, ticulars. W. Fulton, city passenger Hill and Morgan were endeavoring to fourth of them speak and read Eng-Thomas C. Smith and James Smith agent, corner Dundas and Richmond, were adjourned for further evidence.

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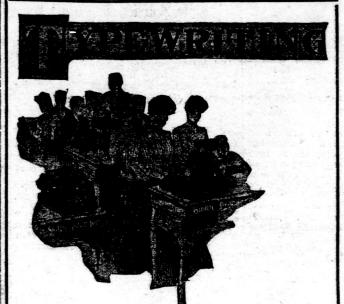
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WILL APPLY FOR FIAT TO ENFORCE THE AWARD

Alleged Misrepresentation Being Made Re Hydro=Electric Line.

Hamilton, Aug. 27. - The Times says: The utter smallness of the appeared upon the field until today, hydro-electric commission's dealing except for a practice flight and had with the farmers through whose lands been almost forgotten. Indeed after he the power transmisison line is to pass, was never better illustrated than by ST. ALBAN'S A CHURCH SCHOOL FOR BOYS to the ground, while Latham and the Smith and Lovett cases, especially

of the commission first offered \$200, a lunatic named Frank Beadore, who Company, after his own design. All amount, but soon found that he was had escaped from the asylum here, and eyes had been riveted on the mono- not being fairly dealt with, and withstable's pluck that Beadore is once dier's foul of Paulhan in the morning, tration notice, and the amount named by the commission was \$385. The figures are in writing and the document can be produced at any time. Mr. Gage's award was \$850. His words are contained no reference to annual paymade good his escape. He went of Betheny-white-winged men-birds, ments at all. At the request of Mr. north along the G. T. R. tracks in the circling and wheeling, a genuine race Lobb, however, Mr. Gage sent him, in direction of St. Marys. On Wednesday for five miles between two biplanes addition to the award, a statement to evening he had supper at Mr. William and Latham's soaring monoplane, and show how he reached his conclusions. It is in this letter, not on the award at all, that Mr. Lobb is trying to show that the \$850 compensation has really was at the place, and he telephoned of the air above the fleet nimble ma- only a present value of \$520, and thus sadde Mr. Smith with the costs, it hav-Trouble with his ignition plug forced ing been agreed that if the award was Mr. Kerr has written to Mr. Lobb KILLED AND MANGLED came down after accomplishing iden- asking for immediate settlement. If it

ply to the Attorney-General for a fiat Only Farman continued. Round and to enable him to bring an action work, always hugging the ground. Rec- terms of the award. He must have a were hung on the towers marking the In the case of Mr. Lovett, the Herald limits of the course. The searchlight says, also on the authority of Mr. To tackle a lunatic single-handed from the grandstand could not pierce Lobb, it would appear, that the com-

> \$1,611 only-for exactly what the com- nearly a year ago. mission's representatives at first tried | Fully 15,000 persons were present ond time at Denny before the latter ing cheated, however

FALL MEET AT WOODBINE

Thirty-six Thousand Dollars in Added Money to Strong List of Events.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 28.—Programme books of the coming autumn meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club, Sept. 18 bent, asked some two months ago to to 25, have been issued, and 36,300 is be relieved and it is likely that his the amount of added money distributed strikebreakers today stormed one of the Louis Cole, mechanician of the Stearns resignation will take effect in five in an excellent list of events to be run off during the seven days of the meet-Mr. Wells was commissioner of lands ing. Forty-four races are listed, with had beaten one of their number, Martin Laurent Gross, was fatally injured in a and works in the Dunsmuir and Price no purse of less value than \$500. Of this number 28 events, at a distance of the Ontario Jockey Club cup at two ously burned. miles and a quarter. In addition eight to the effect that in addition to the Kingston, during the third hour. regulation fees to the steeplechase jockeys, the directors of the Ontario Jockey Club have decided to apportion the of the first horses in all the steeplechases at this meeting.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES 274, Allen-Kingston 257, Houpt 168.

Additional Farm Laborers' Excursion

Sept. 3. The Canadian Pacific have arranged to run an additional excursion from all points, Toronto and west, including London, on Friday, Sept. 3. More men are urgently wanted to reap the harvest in the Northwest. Going fare \$10, Home again for \$18 additional. Last excursion will leave London on Sept. Call on any C. P. R. agent for par-

THE PARK SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Public Library Building, reopens Sept
13. For calendar apply Miss Zimmerman, 281 Oxford street.
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REV. J. J. HARE, Ph.D., Principal, ON TRAIL OF MOTORS

In 24 Hour Auto Race at New York.

with no one within earshot to give aid the gloom. A dozen automobiles raced mission offered \$1,500. This is not true. The record for the first nine hours' dispatch to the Times says that Louis who will deeply regret her death. Reith soon possessed himself of a sim- the darkness a ghostly thing appeared named in the document submitting the speed and distance was fairly well just over the heart after he had been case to arbitration. This, also, is in black and white over the commission's racing the leading car, the Renault, Mr. Lovett was awarded \$1,700—not miles behind the record made here Snyder used a single barrel gun

more lucky than the others, and they motive.
raced each other nip and tuck for five The

internal bruises.

there is every reason to anticipate a of the ninth hour, the two withdrawn week of real good sport. In the rules being the demolished Stearn's and the ground by wooden pillars. and regulations is an announcement of Fiat, which was badly bent and twistinterest to the riders of steeplechases ed in the collision with the Allen-During the ninth hour the Ranier roke a cylinder and lost over thirty miles while undergoing repairs. The standing of the cars at the end of the ninth hour follows: Renault 431, Ranier 402, Acme No. 4, 386, Palmer-Singer 295, Acme No. 3, 294, Lozier

STEAMER BURNED

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The loss is placed at \$20,000, covered by nsurance.

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round he went as regularly as clock- against the commission to enforce the Grewsome Record of Accidents A Prominent Merchant of St.

Brighton Beach, N. Y., Aug. 28 .beld up during the early hours of the lured from his office by a telephone with 431 miles to its credit, was 24 Physicians say Denny cannot live.

rigan's right leg was broken and his able to make a statement.

Eight of the original ten starters the first shot was fired. steeplechases are down for decision, so still remained in the race at the end

The R. and O. Prescott Burned to the Water's Edge.

Montreal, Aug. 28-The Richelieu and Kincardine over 30 years ago. Here Prescott was burned to the water's a family of seven children were born, edge while lying alongside the Victoria two of whom died in infancy. Those pier in Montreal harbor last night, and left to mourn her loss are: Miss Mina a saloon, the city drank 27,229 cases of the adjoining shed and its contents seri- and Miss Helen J., who are at home; beer, 4,915 kegs of beer, and 5,842 gal-

TELEPHONE CALL LURES HIM TO DEATH

Louis Mortally Wounds Friend of Wifes.

should aid become necessary, is not to strategic points to make sure that The best offer Mr. Lovett could get, of the twenty-four hours' automobile Denny, a well-to-do manager of a mourn her loss have the sympathy of should aid become necessary, is not to strategic points to make sure that the best one an agreeable prospect, but Reith had made up his mind to get his man, and at 7:30 o'clock the announcement was \$650. After the interview with the Ather the property of the twenty-rour hours automobile race on the new aerodrome track, is one driver killed, one very badly interest of St. Louis, was shot from ambush to make sure that the best one in the property of the twenty-rour hours automobile points to make sure that the best one in the property of the twenty-rour hours automobile points to make sure that the best one in the property of the twenty-rour hours automobile race on the new aerodrome track, is one driver killed, one very badly interest on the property of St. Louis, was shot from ambush the arbitration of St. Louis, was shot from ambush the arbitration of St. Louis, was shot from a point to make sure that the best one in the property of the twenty-rour hours automobile race on the new aerodrome track, is one driver killed, one very badly interest one of the twenty-rour hours automobile race on the new aerodrome track. The function of the twenty-rour hours automobile race on the new aerodrome track. The function of the twenty-rour hours automobile race on the new aerodrome track. The function of the twenty-rour hours automobile race on the new aerodrome track. The function of the twenty-rour hours automobile race on the new aerodrome track. J. C. O'Donoghue, parliamentary representative of the Trades and Labor Congress, after a visit to Sir James

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lieved the courts were closed against hours amid the cheers of spectators, last night that Snyder got his gun include addresses on many them. They knew well they were be- until they got on level terms shortly and went to Denny's office and tried important themes, such as "Higher after 6 o'clock. Two hours later they to kill him after a statement had Criticism," "New Theology," "Lord's still were tied for first place. One of been made to him by his young wife Day Observance," "Prayer Book the early morning accidents was the who had been in an orphan home, Study," "The Bible in the Church Serturning over of the Lozier, under which and who had lived in the Denny fam-Driver Heina was buried, but he was ily several years before he married not even scratched. He had a rest of her. Three weeks ago a child was portance. nearly two hours before the car was born to the Snyders, and only Thursput into commission again. Between day Mrs. Snyder returned to her home 4 and 5 o'clock a special policeman from a hospital. All attempts on the liams will preach the sermon. Or named Corrigan was badly injured part of the county authorities to Thursday morning Archdeacon Rich through the overturning of a metal obtain from Snyder a statement as to ardson will deliver an address. lamp post which was knocked over by wife's confidences have failed. Mrs.

skidded while going at top speed. Cor- collopse since the shooting and is unleft knee dislocated. He was taken to Denny, who is an unmarried man, on Thursday evening, and it is exthe bospital, where Driver Grosse was lives with his parents. He was at pected that several prominent speak being treated for an injured spine and work in his office when Mabel Reisenoliter summoned him to a telephone Dr. Iver Hughes, whose clothing took across the street. Unconscious that a mile and upwards; the Durham cup fire after a collision between the two she was luring him toward his assailbeing a mile and three-quarters, and big cars, was painfully but not seri- ant, the girl walked ahead and was but a few feet in advance of him when Snyder lay underneath a building

KINCARDINE LADY DEAD

which is elevated a few feet from the

Kincardine, Aug. 28.—After an exdeath of Mrs. Thomas Leckie occurred at her residence, Queen street, south side, on Saturday, the 21st inst. an assault nearly a week ago. The Bol-Deceased had reached the age of 71 lards have a cottage at Chemong Park years, 6 month and 7 days. Her maiden and it is thought Arthur was beaten name was Jemima Taylor, and she was while returning from a dance late on born in Kirkden, Forfarshire, Scotland, Monday night. There are stories of a and came to Canada with her family fist-fight at the dance, in which both Taylor, in Huron Township, until she received injuries. A post-mortem is was united in marriage to the late being held, and an inquest will be Thomas Leckie, and they settled in opened today.

Taylor, now lives on concession 10 Ashfield. Mrs. Leckie vers a woman of strong Christian character and had been life long member of the Presbyterian Church. She was ever found in he place in the sanctuary on the Lord's Day until her health failed. As a wife she was a strong helpmate. As mother her widowhood proved her to be a woman of exceptional ability ever looking to the welfare of the family with which she had been left. Her Christian character and kindly deed New York, Aug. 28.-A St. Louis won for her a large circle of friends

> The funeral took place from the family residence on Tuesday after

WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

Archdeaconry of Middlesex Will Meet in Glancoe on Oct. 6 and 7.

Oct. 6 and 7. A programme is being prepared by

vice," and many others of equal im-

The conference will open on Wed nesday evening, at which Bishop Wilone of the racing automobiles which Snyder has been on the verge of a Missionary movement will appear of the programme, which will be held ers of the archdeaconry will delive

> addresses. A large number are expected to b in attendance

> > A FATAL ASSAULT

A Toronto Boy Thought to Have Been Fatally Beaten.

Peterboro, Aug. 28. - Arthur Bollard, the 18-year-old son of the wellended illness of several months the known Toronto tobacco man, died this evening as a result, it is alleged, of lived with her brother, David Bollard and a youth named Joppling

Worcester, Mass., voted "dry" in

WESTERN FORESTS RAVAGED BY FIRE

Saskatchewan Have Been Wiped Out.

Ottawa, Aug. 28. - That disastrous fires probably started by carelessness on the part of Indians, have swept the great forests of the Canadian west to a large extent, particularly that district around the eighteenth base line to the north of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, is part of the news contained in an interesting letter from Mr. R. W. Lyon, of Ottawa, who is with the McMillan party, sent out by the department of the interior to conduct surveys in that lo-

Mr. Lyon states that his party, which left Ottawa in Marca last, expected to be out two years, but will of the forests has made their work so of 102 was paid. much easier that instead of taking two years to complete it, as first estimated one year will suffice.

For whole stretches of miles in length there is nothing but burning stumps.

BIG FEATURES AT TORONTO EXHIBITION

The Automobile Display Largest Ever Attempted, With Mr. William Smith, as Manager.

One of the largest features at the Toronto Exhibition this year will be the display of automobiles in the Transportation Building. Not only will Canada be very largely represented, and many manufacturers from the mother country have no small display, but the exhibit of United States cars will be exceptionally large and

complete. The Peirce Arrow, the Stoddarda complete set of all the 1910 models, ranging from the racy-looking runabout to the largest design of touring handled exclusively by the Automobile and Supply Company, Limited, of Toronto, of which an old London boy, Mr. William Smith, is general sales manager. Mr. Smith is looking forward to meeting some of his old friends from

the Forest City. BERESFORD AT MONTREAL

Celebrated British Admiral Didn't Have Much to Say.

Quebec, Que., Aug. 27. - Among the numerous passengers on the Allan liner Virginian, that reached Quebec this morning, was Lord Charles Beresford, G. C. V. O., who is on his way to Toronto.

Lord Beresford was wearing plain clothes, and aside from the firmness of his face and his commanding glance none would detect in him the great admiral.

His lordship is accompanied by Earl Dudley Carlton, a great grandson of of Canada, and two valets.

To a press correspondent, who had boarded the Virginian when she unfoaded her mails at Rimouski pler, the ex-commander of the channel squadron did not wish to say much.

Striking Things to Say.

. It semed quite clear that his lordship had lots to say about colonial wiser not to venture in guessing what they might be.

joyed the trip immensely. His plans, he said, were not quite

complete as to his movements while on Canadian soil.

Will Visit Cobalt.

After having seen Toronto, Lord Charles will visit Cobalt, and will probably speak in Montreal. He cannot say yet whether he will see Winmipeg, as he intends to be back in and a terrific marathon ensued for and salmon." England in the early part of October for the Trafalgar banquet.

Moscow has a cabdriver who is daily to be seen at his post, although taken out 80 years ago, when he was While playing in the backyard, the Martindale is a member will assemble 23 years old. He plies his calling daily In all weathers.

Vital Strength

comes from proper food. If you want to be READY for opportunities, food that is quickly absorbed by the blood and stored up in the brain, nerves and muscles as vital energy, must be made a part of your regu-

Suppose you try GRAPE-NUTS with cream for breakfast. Eat slowly and note the comfortable feeling of vitality that "stays with you" till noon

lar routine.

"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in packages.

MR. HARRIMAN'S FOES PAY DEARLY IN STOCK

ed to Sell at Any Old Price.

New York, Aug. 27.-The startling charge that E. H. Harriman had returned says: from Europe to fight a clique of his own With "getting a grizzly" his primary directors who were about to cut a \$25,- object, Thomas Martindale, of this officers and men killed in the santhan one.

district that the story of the Union of the few wild animals that have cers and delegations of men from all Pacific plot was absolutely true; it could hitherto escaped his gun, this Nimrod sections of the army.

Union Pacific preferred, which they had bought even as high as 118. For the few through a country famous for its gold mellos roared a response. return in February next. The burning shares thrown over by outsiders, a price mines, scenery and almost primeval Notwithstanding the attack, how-

The pool members, some of whom Mr. Harriman thought were real friends, offered a great block of the stock to sevprice they could get was 95, which meant an unsufferable loss.

"But the Cat Came Back,"

"But the Cat Came Back," the subject

real club in the market. Pacific preferred would be dumped on the St. Stephen's Church in this city, and two companies of chasseurs to Resmarket and sold at any price that a 4 who is the founder of the Emmanuel tinga. per cent limit stock might bring. As a movement, was to have accompanied matter of fact, the pool holders in this the hunting party, but was prevented "U. P. pref." deal could not afford to by illness.

market. weak market and the alleged raid on croft, B. C., about 200 miles from the

The gigantic loans taken within the Pacific coast. "Harriman stocks." car. These particular machines are past three weeks by two of the houses Union Pacific directors, who counted the stage coach at 4 a.m. Monday, Aug. Harriman out before his time, if known, 30. situation and enabled the conspirators to Miles House to a pond where Soda of defence. hold Union Pacific preferred, which they had purchased on the seeming certainty From Quesnelle the route leads of that big "melon cutting." They realize that there is no possible chance of through Wallace, Cottonwood, Stanley, cost prices.

MR. A. B. M'COIG M. P. MOST POPULAR MAN

Thousands Present at Merlin's Picnic—Mrs. J. Welwood

and Miss Finn Winners. (Special to The Advertiser.) Chatham, Aug. 27.—A notable success was the big picnic held at Mer-

Lord Dorchester, ex-governor-general Hogan is parish priest. Several thous- as proportionate to the rest as a bat-P. P., and securing a gold-headed cane will use the Hoxie bullets. as the prize. Mrs. James Wellwood.

while Miss Finn carried off the honors questions, concerning the navy and as most popular young lady, defeat- and thence with pack horses to the militarism, but the interviewer was ing Miss Mabel Dillon by a narrow head waters of Bear River. This given fair warning that it would be margin and securing a free trip to the stream gets its source in the Flat Top Toronto Exhibition. heavy steam roller used by the War- Mr. Martindale will pursue his quest

He was very much pleased with the ren Paving Company narrowly escaped for a grizzly bear. turbiner Virginian, saying she was a being plunged into the Thames. The first-class liner, and that he had en- planking beneath gave way, but the engineer put on full steam and suc-ceeded in reaching the solid part of Mr. Duobis, telling him that the countable that the proposals open a new period

the bridge An Unadvertised Marathon.

A young man was seeing a young lady home on Forest street when he larity," said Mr. Dubois. noticed that he was being followed by the young man had left his companion. Finally, he hurled a brick at his pursuer, and fled. The pursuer followed, not to mention four species of trout many blocks, the second young man

finally becoming winded. at the bedside of his daughter, Miss about Oct. 30. Bessie McKeough, in England, is expected home tonight. Miss McKeough Patterson avenue, stumbled and fell, and in trying to save himself broke his

Two Weddings.

sonage Anquetil, daughter of D. Anquetil, was day evening. united in marriage to David Hiram Angus, of Cobalt, Rev. Dr. Daniel provements at the Normandie Hotel, officiating. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Angus left for Cobalt,

where they will reside. The wedding took place at Detroit on Wednesday of Mrs. A. D. Richardson, of Morpeth, to Dr. W. C. Freeman of the same place. They will reside in Morpeth.

That children were better in slave days than they are now was the opinion voiced at the police station given in Wesley Church Friday evening, this morning by Mrs. Cynthia Wiliamson, nee Bentley, who complained to the authorities of the goings-on of was held here Wednesday afternoon the youth in her neighborhood. Teasing older people and playing ball and stitute, has returned to town after marbles on Sunday were the gist of spending-a very enjoyale vacation. the complaint.

Trip Up the Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Marsden Whitely, Wellington street, leave tomorrow for a cruise up the lakes, having engaged Chalmers, a Pittsburg engineer, to take charge of the boat, which will saff

from Sarnia. A. M. Doyle, a Chatham Collegiate Institute student, has been successful in heading the province on the recent able for the recent deaths in this city scholarship examinations, winning the Prince of Wales and first Edward the disease among men are being Blake scholarships for general pro- treated. ficiency, in addition to a number of other scholarships, which go to other candidates by reversion. C. B. Hamil another C. C. I. student, stands fifth on the scholarship list.

The number of postoffices in the United States is nearing the 62,000

THOS. MARTINDALE IS AFTER THE GRIZZLIES

Great Tracts In Alberta and Prices Crumbled as They Rush-Former Londoner Is Off With Mass Goes on While the Guns on Party of Philadelphians for

Hunting Wilds. A Philadelphia paper of Aug. 23

000,000 "melon" on their own account by city, past master in the shooting of guinary battle with the Moors July 27 way of Union Pacific preferred, was more other big game, will start tomorrow was dramatically celebrated this mornthan confirmed yesterday in more ways for a two months' trip in the wilds ing. It was attended by the survivors The stock market and its trend during of British Columbia.

not have been more so had it been in- and Isaak Walton combined will not The members of the pool who had made excessive purchases, banking on Harriman's death abroad or his early retirement, did not dare to unload the renowned British Columbia stage coach the Moors opened a flerce fire from a

conditions. Hughes, of Fortieth and Chestnut tribesmen and their women. streets, who was the scientist on of a New York newspaper yesterday morning, was the talk of the street all pital staff, and his brother, Dr. W. P. wounded, their slain including Gen. through the day. Harriman's discovery of Roe, of 1210 Locust street, who left Pintos, two lieutenant-colonels, comthe plot against him-his realization that this city for the west last week. The manding naval contingencies, and a men who should have been his pall- party will be joined at Quesnelle by large number of other officers. clusion of such an exposure as made Ellwood Worcester, rector of Emman- Moors sust Ined numerous losses. yesterday morning would be that Union uel Church, Boston, formerly rector of

Mr. Martindale will leave Broad They held quantities of stocks that were not directly affected by the exposure street station at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow of the plot against Harriman. These they afternoon for Chicago, where he will sold, Union Pacific common, St. Paul, change to the Wisconsin Central Rail-Dayton, Overland, Franklin, and Royal Steel common, and New York Central road and afterward to the Canadian Tourist are splendidly represented by There lies the real explanation of the Pacific, which will carry him to Ash-

> There he will meet the other memfavored with the big business of the ber of the party. They will leave on

would cause no little embarrassment. The The route to be taken by the party unloading this preferred at anything like B. C., and the renewned Quesnelle and Lilloet gold fields to Barkerville, the northern terminus of the stage line.

To Hunt Separately.

At Barkerville the party will "get tatoes and flour. If they find that deer ships of that sort count for practically is plentiful little meat will be packed. where they are to meet their respective guides.

Dr. Hughes, who is intent on killing mountain sheep and goats, will carry "45-50" rifle. The Roes, who are after moose and caribou, will be armed with "405" Winchesters and Savage lin yesterday in aid of St. Patrick's revolvers. Mr. Martindale, whose bear Church, Raleigh, of which Rev. Fr. shooting armament must perforce be and people were present, the Kent tleship to a cruiser, will carry a nine Mills Band furnished music, and a big millimeter Mannlicher, a "45-90" Win-programme of sports and races was millimeter Mannlicher, a "45-90" Winrun off. A. B. McCoig, M. P., was chester, a 22-calibre Winchester, a 41voted the most popular man on the calibre Colt revolver and his salmon grounds, defeating G. W. Sulman, M. and trout fishing paraphernalia. All

With his guide, Frank Ribbee, Mr. wife of the reeve of Raleigh, was Martindale will follow the blazed trail voted the most popular married lady, from Barkerville to Summit Creek, and thence with pack horses to the and Needle Point Mountains, which lie While crossing Aberdeen bridge, the within a circle of lakes. It is here

> Is a Wild Country. try is the best place for hunting in the in imperial history.

world "It is too wild a country for popu-"Black silvertip and grizzly bears another. The pursuit continued after are abundant, as are moose, deer, carfbou and mountain sheep and goats,

Mr. Martindale exuberantly says: "Expect me back when you see me," Dr. Geo. T. McKeough, who has been but he adds that will probably return Members of the Poor Richard Club

6-year-old son of Herman Kinschmic, to bid him good-bye and wish him good fortune when he leaves tomorrow.

CLINTON. Clinton, Aug. 27.-The White Dyke

last evening Miss Nellie gramme on the town bandstand Thurs-S. Cooper has been making some im-Crown Attorney Seager made a flying visit to Clinton on Monday. W. J. Newcombe will close his business

> move to Fort William. on "What Mothers and Daughters Should tom. This latter clause is the key to Know and Remember," at the Woman's Institute in Londesboro next Thursday. A special musical entertainment will be

Sept. 3. A special meeting of the county council Principal Gundy, of the Collegiate In-Stewart Jackson, of Toronto, is visiting Clinton relatives.

days in Brussels. Leslie Woodman, who broke his arm few days ago, is getting along nicely. SIBERIAN PLAGUE.

Mrs. Leslie Kerr is spending a few

Tiflis, Aug. 27.—The Siberian plague, which is an animal disease, is accountof four men. In addition, 40 cases of

JUMPED TO DEATH.

Delanco, N.J., Aug. 27.—Suddenly bolt- River, French River, etc. Round trip ing away from a trained nurse in whose care she had been placed, Miss Edna range from \$9 50 to \$15 45. Full in-Schaeffer, aged 25, a Philadelphia school teacher, ran to the bridge which spans Ranco Cas creek, and jumped to death tickets, etc., from E de La Hooke, City last night. The body was later recovered. Agent, or E. Ruse, depot agent. 57n

DURING REQUIEM

Fort Camellos Roar

a Response.

Melilla, Morocco, Aug. 28.-A solemn requiem mass for the repose of the souls of the large number of Spanish of the brigade of Gen. Pintos, who was the day told the wise men of the financial Though intent on getting a bear, one killed in the engagement, and by offi-

The altar was decorated with flowers,

ever, the religious cermony was com-Although journeying from Philadel- pleted, after which a defile of troops phia alone, Mr. Martindale will be and artillery did considerable damage the biggest houses. The best joined by Ashcroft, B. C., by three to the camps of the enemy, in one of other noted hunters, Dr. William B. them blowing to pieces a group of The engagement of July 27 was a Peary's first Arctic expedition; Dr. fiercely contested one, but it cost the William S. Roe, of the Jefferson Hos- Spanish forces more than 200 dead and

bearers were willing to take advantage Howard W. Dubois, formerly of the, The enemy attacked Sidimusa and of his possible death abroad—was the one Central High School faculty, who is other of the advance Spanish positions To one untrained in the ways of the gold wines at Catter in charge of the Wednesday evening. The Spanish arland of bulls and bears, the natural con-The steamer Sevilla has transported

ENGLISH PRESS APPLAUDS

New Imperial Naval Arrangement Is in Great Favor.

London, Aug. 28.-The London press is, unanimous in its approval of the new naval arrangement.

The Mail proclaims it one more proof of the large patriotism and imperial spirit of the British people.

The Morning Post says it is the heavy selling yesterday relieved this will be north to one hundred and fifty foundation of a great imperial system The Standard says the scheme will secure the outlying portions of the

empire against any attack but that if a first-class fleet, and hopes the highest posts of the imperial navy will be open to colonial sailors. The Telegraph thinks the statement the most epoch-making announcement their grub," which will include salt of our time, but adds, respecting the pork, salt bacon, coffee, beans, rice, po- | Canadian scheme, that a few isolated

The important point, nothing. The party will divide at Barkerville, ever, is that a start is to be made, and the end no one can presume to tell. As is perhaps natural, the Liberal press takes advantage of the occasion. The Chronicle declares the result of the conference is another conference. The Leader remarks that the new scheme is animated throughout by the same zeal for the freedom of the local liberties which has marked the past great triumphs of Liberal colonial

The News strikes one note of adverse criticism, remarking that there is no reason to modify the views of all competent English authorities, that such scattered forces are of very little use, and argues that if the empire is imperilled, the struggle will occur in European waters. The News adds that the scheme is one more reminder that older colonies have really become independent, or all red nation, but that development is no matter for regret Broadly regarded, the conclusions of the defence conference, says the Times, justify the high expectations. It welcomes particularly the creation Mr. Martindale recevied a letter from of a Pacific squadron, and concludes

LIPTON AND THE CUP

Would Try for It Again if the Right Rules Governed.

Boston, Aug. 28. — The mind of Sir Thomas Lipton, despite his three unsuccessful attempts, is still set upon the winning of the America's cup, according to an interview held with him while abroad recently, by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who was Sir Thomas' guest. The Republic, Mr. Fitzgerald's paper, will publish tomorow an interview, quoting the yachtsman as follows:

"I am fust as anxious and as deter At the Park Street Methodist Par- Band gave an exceptionally good pro- mined to continue my efforts towards winning the America's cup as I was the day the Shamrock I. was launched. I would challenge again tomorrow were the race to be governed by the regular rules of the New York Yacht Club or of any recognized club in the here on Saturday, after which he will world. The challenger must proceed under sail to the place where the con-Mrs. Fred Watts will give an address test is to take place on its own bot-

the situation." Sir Thomas added that Designer Fife refused to risk his reputation by attempting to design another challenger under the existing rule.

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THE KINGSTON COMMAND. Kingston, Aug. 27. - Lieut.-Col Crowe, of the Royal Field Artillery, and a graduate of the British staff College, will be the next commandant of the Royal Military College.

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Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:43 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive-10:25 a.m., !4:00 p.m., *6:50 p.m., Afrive—10.25 p.m.
11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m.
*8:10 p.m.
STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., :45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m., LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.
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PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart—6:10 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 6:50 Arrive—8:45 a.m., †8:55 a.m., 12:20 p.m. 1:40 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 9:05 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 11:45 p.m. 8:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 9:05 p.m., 11:45 p.m. 8:10 and from Walkerville without change. †From Blenheim. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley.

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OF HARRIMAN HOME

Preparations Are Being Made for Operation.

Arden, N. Y., Aug. 28. - Evidence

Church, at Chester, about eight miles no intention of proceeding with the existence has been met by an exfrom here. Mr. Guinness spent more murder charge, it is felt by the atthan an hour with Mr. Harriman yes- torney-general's department that lands, forests and mines. erday.

"When I drove over to Mr. Harrideath, and he will be proceeded years," said Mr. J. F. Whitson, of

see him on account of the alarming reports of his condition, and on the contrary I found him looking much better than I expected. His handshake is firm and to me he looks better than that the proceedings throughout have trict into blocks or townships, six

he saw anything during his visit that the peace, would confirm reports of preparations knowledge of the occurrence, but laid the information at the suggestion of the information at the suggestion of six survey parties in the field outlinary to the corporation.

The most have been run in that section, and this season the Government has six survey parties in the field outlinary endoyable time was tents 2-story house, parior, dining-todal, bedroom and kitchen furniture, side-bedroom and kitchen furniture, side-board, extension table, chairs, carpets, that which prevailed here during most being committed he will have to re-The weather today was a repetition the coroner. In the event of Shelley ing townships.

nowhere could Harriman have chosen a better spot for his rest. On Wall Street.

New York, Aug. 28.-While the market opened under pressure there is not so much activity or excitement as has been apparent in recent days. The Harriman stocks were the centre of attack at the opening with a break of two points in short order in Union Pacific, and half as much in Southern Pacific. Colo. Fuel, American Car and Northern Pacific also dipped 11-2 and New York Central and Reading 1; S. Steel was firm in contrast to the general run of prices, and got up 1-2.

DETROIT MAN PRESIDENT

eague of American Municipalities

Closes Convention in Montreal. nual convention here yesterday afternoon by the election of officers. The of president. Two names were subof Detroit, and Mr. Robert Madox, mayor of Atlanta but the latter withdrew his name, and on the motion of AND)-Special surgical diseases. 439 Mr. Frank E. Doremus, of Detroit, Mr. Heinemann was unanimously elected. The other officers were: Hon. J. R. Cronin, mayor of Joilet, Ill., first vicepresident: Ald. Lapointe. Montreal. second vice-president; F. N. Hunkhouser, Omaha, third vice-president; Mayor O'Brien, Owensburg, Ky., fourth vice-president. The Hon, J. MacVictor, of Des Moines, was re-elected secretary, while the trustees appointed were Ald. Jerome T. Congleton, Newark, N. J.; Wm. J. Horsey, of Fort Adam, Okla.; I. D. Cooper, Baltimore; E. Knox, Derry, Ind., and Mayor DR. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND Grant Conrad, of San Diego. On the residence, 260 Queen's avenue. Special second ballot St. Paul, Minn., was

A TORONTO GIRL DROWNED FROM CANOE

Toronto, Aug. 27 .- Miss Bertha Petrie. 20 years old, daughter of H. W. Petrie, vas drowned this evening in the bay

while canoeing. while waiting took a paddle by herself. On returning the craft upset and the girl pulp, imported from the Province was drowned. The accident was witnessed by several, but she went down before help could reach her.

BUGGY WITH THREE HIT BY A TRAIN

A Man Killed and a Boy Injured in Accident at Streetsville.

Toronto, Aug. 27.-John Gaunt was named Ward, the third member of the tutor, a newspaper proprietor, a writparty, threw himself from the rig when er of short articles for Chambers' he saw that a collision was about to take Journal, All the Year Round and other place, and escaped with a shaking up.

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SHELLEY REMANDED FOR LATER HEARING

But Evidence Accumulates That A Charge of Criminal Negligence Six Ontario Government Survey May Be Made Against

Simcoe, Aug. 28. - Emery Shelley

In order to close the estate of the late George B. West, the executors will offer for sale by public auction, on Tuesday, the 31st day of August, at 2 p.m., that valuable property known as the Delaware Fiour Mills. This property, situated in Delaware Village, County of Middlesex, comprises five acres of land, on which is erected a brick mill, two stories high, on a stone foundation. Also a comfort-

men for displaying so much activity about the Harriman place. But he absolutely refused to tell whether or not to by Sidney Armstrong, a justice of the saw anything during his visit that who had no personal

UNCLE SAM DEFINES RETALIATORY TARIFF

What U. S. Will Do If Canadian Gove Previnces Forbid Exportation of Pulp Wood.

paper industry of Canada were issued as the land is not suitable for that by the treasury department yester- purpose,

One of the provisions prescribes that f any province forbids the exporta- districts into small blocks, many Montreal, Aug. 28 .- The League of tion of pulpwood for use in the man- which would never prove to be valu-American Municipalities closed its an- ufacture of woodpulp and print paper able for mines or minerals." an additional duty of one-tenth of one cent a pound should be levied on print chief interest centred in the election paper valued at 3 cents per pound or mitted, those of Mr. David Heinemann, and that a duty of one-twelfth of a Plague Said to Have Put in Appearless which comes from that province, cent per pound should be assessed on mechanically-ground woodpulp, coming from such a province, and which would otherwise be admitted free of duty, under the general provisions of the eral Wyman, of the public health and shoe factories are busy. General collaw As the Province of Ontario pro- marine hospital service last night hibits the eportation of pulpwood cut cabled Assistant Surgeon Robt, A. C. on crown lands the higher rates will Wollenburg, stationed at Naples, to apply upon all print paper valued at 3 proceed at one to Rotterdam, where cents or less, and all mechanically- cholera has appeared, to assist Amer-

ground woodpulp cut from crown lands ican Consul Listoe in seeing that the in that province tervailing duty amounting to about 35 precautions are to be taken to precents a ton, equivalent to the export vent the introduction of the disease duty of 25 cents imposed by the Province of Quebec upon pulpwood shall be ship Andyk is en route to the United added to the regular duty on print States with cholera aboard is inferred chosen as the meeting place next year. paper, which is made from pulpwood from a cablegram from the United cut from the crown lands in that State consul at Rotterdam, received province. The letter of instruction to by the marine hospital service yesterthe collectors of customs issued by Act- day. The cablegram read: "Cholera, ing Secretary Reynolds, states that the Andyk, Wednesday, Baltimore. countervailing duty will equal 35 cents a ton on the print paper, as it takes that the Andyk sailed yesterday from approximately 1 4-10 cords of pulp-Rotterdam for Baltimore with cases

wood to produce a ton of paper. The duty of one-twelfth of a cent per pound in addition to a countervailing duty of 25 cents a cord is Sept. 8. Miss Petrie had an engagement to meet placed on mechanically-ground pulpher sisiter near the ferry docks, and wood produced from the wood cut on crown land in Quebec. Chemical wood-Quebec, will be assessed with the additional countervailing duty equal to 25 cents per pound on the wood, equivalent of a cord of wood being 1. 400 pounds of chemical woodpulp or

FENN'S LONG CAREER

Dead Novelist Wrote Over One Hun-

dred Novels and Boys' Books. London, Aug. 28.-The death is ankilled, and Fred Swichengak, a boy of nounced here today of George Manthe hospital here with a frac- ville Fenn, the novelist. He was born ared skull, as the result of a crossing at Westminster on June 3, 1831, and in accident at Streetsville Junction, at 3:30 1855 he married Susanna, daughter of his afternoon. A C. P. R. train struck John Leake, by whom he had seven a buggy in which three men were riding children. He was educated at private at a curve just outside the town. A man schools, and became in turn a private the city did not receive a copy of the the boy was safely sheltered beneath magazines: editor of Cassell's Magazine, editor and proprietor of Once a Week. His published works include: successful butcher business in Vic-"Parson o' Dunford," "Master of the toria Harbor for over twenty years, Ceremonies," "Double Cunning,"

Children," "Ailsa Grey," "The New With the public life of the town and Mr. Linder said they used to call him, Mistress," "High Play," 1898; "A Wo-township as school trustee, councillor, was still at the old home. Later the Winning," 1898; Revel," 1898; "Draw Swords," 1898; aged 44 years.
"The Silver Salvors," 1898; "The Vibart Affair," "Fix Bayonets," "A
Crimson Crime," "The King of the Beach," 1899; "A Bag of Diamonds," 'Charge!" Gold," "The Cankerworm," 1901; "A Saturday, are to continue in business. abouts, and as a result, when the Meeting of the Greeks," "Ching, the The town council has offered to sub-Chinaman, son." 1902: "Fitz, the Filibuster." "Ocean Cat's Paw," Pass." Case." 1906: and about a hundred other novels and boys' stories: also over a thousand short tales and

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

THE OPENING UP OF MINE LANDS

Parties Are Now at

Toronto, Aug. 28. - The mining opcontinued to accumulate today that still lies in Simcoe jail with the erations throughout Northern Onmountain home of E. H, Harriman for charge hanging over him of having tario have been responsible for some unusual event. Whether this murdered Michael Hall, the old half- the rapid survey and opening up event is a surgical operation or only blind farmer who was shot as he was of the various districts concerned. a consultation of physicians, or whether the apparently significant happenings of the past twenty-four hours brought before Magistrate Murphy at has been already accomplished in measuring out the new land meethave no bearing at all upon the physical condition of the railroad magnate is something at this time that cannot mediately applied for a remand for a mediately applied for a mediately applied for a remand for a mediately applied for a remand for a mediately applied for a mediately applie

man's home," said the clergyman, "I against upon a charge of criminal the survey branch, when interview-feared that I should not be able to negligence. been irregular from the laying of the miles square, planting posts on the Mr. Guinness chided the newspaper information, on which the warrant lines at every mile so as to enable prespectors to tie on their claims During the last three years no less than 500 miles of base and meridian "No less than 600 miles of line will

of the week. The air is clear, with main in jail until October before the snap and sparkle. Physicians say that case is heard.

"No less than 600 miles of line will be run this season," continued Mr. Whitson "in feet all of the silver. Whitson, "in fact, all of *the silver area extending from the Montreal River west for nearly seventy-five miles will be blocked out into townships. This means a good deal of expense when the fact is considered that base and meridian-lines cost the Government from \$55 to \$75 per

posts planted on the outlines of townships at every mile, pros-pectors find very little difficulty in locating their claims, As all of the silver area falls within the Temagami forest reserve it was not considered Washington, Aug. 28.—Several rul- advisable to divide the sections into Mr. Read. ings on the administration of the re- lots and concessions, as there was no taliatory provisions of the Payne tariff likelihood in the future of there ever aw directed at the woodpulp and print being any settlement in this district,

mining claim consists of only forty acres, and it would cost an LOCAL FALL TRADE enormous amount to sub-divide large

WATCHING CHOLERA

ance at Belgian Port.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Surgeon-Gentreasury department regulations The additional duty of one-tenth of garding vessels sailing for the United cent a pound, together with a coun- States are carried out. The greatest This message is believed to mean

of cholera aboard. The vessel is a slow steamer and is expected to arrive until about

ST. THOMAS COMPLAINS

Registers Protest Against Location of Transformer Station.

The St. Thomas city council yesterday appointed a deputation to wait on the hydro-electric commission at To- then he climbed gradually upward, to the citizens and manufacturers of ronto to protest against the erection of the city limits, necessitating an addltional outlay of \$4,000 for a distribution plant. They will also contend that the city should get credit for the sale of power to the Southwestern Traction Company, and that they should be liable for but 900-horsepower instead of 1,200, as claimed by the commission, when the city failed to sign the agreement to this effect. prior to July 19. As a matter of fact,

agreement till a few days ago.

JOHN EPLETT DEAD Victoria Harbor, Ont., Aug. 28.—John Albert Eplett, who had conducted a nearly a year with her in that city, "Eli's and who had been closely connected "Nic reeve and magistrate, died yesterday, daughter was married, and August

TO REBUILD WORKS. Orillia, Aug 28.-The Tudhope Carriage Company, whose manufactory "Uncle Bart," 1900; "Old was completely wiped out by fire last "The Kopje Garrimit a bylaw authorizing a twenty-Walsh, the Wonder Workers," 1903; and a fixed assessment of \$24,000 for year-loan of \$50,000 without interest Cat's Paw," "It Came to ten years. A largely-attended meet1904; "The Curst Roost," ing of ratepayers, held in the opera "Blind Policy," 1905; "Ayns- house tonight, indorsed the proposiand standing vote and amidst cheers. magazine sketches. His recreations Mr. J. B. Tudhope, the president, anwere travel, gardening and natural nounced the acceptance of the offer and stated that the work of rebuilding would commence at once. About \$75,000 will be expended upon the buildings, and the plant and equipment On account of the Canadian National will be modern and the capacity of tation to the village, where he has re-Exhibition, the Grand Trunk Railway the manufactory greater than before System will issue return tickets at the fire. Reeve Kerr occupied the

BERESFORD MOVES.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 28.-Lord Charles Beresford, who arrives on the Allan liner Virginian, at midnight last night, remained on board until this Trunk International Limited.

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Unique Event at the Southern

A good programme was ably rendered by the following ladies and gentlemen, presided over by the pastor: Opening remarks, by the pastor, Rev. W. H. A. Claris; solo, Mr. Read; recitation, Miss Gould: solo, Mr. Cooper; song, Miss Slade; recitation, Miss Constable; song (Scotch), Mrs. Grosvenor; solo, Miss Flannagan; song, Great credit is due to all the per formers, and also to all those who helped to make the "model garden" so

delightful, the whole affair affording a most enjoyable evening.

London reports to Bradstreet's say the indications are that fall trade will

lections are fair

25 years, and now only a very faint lie have a right to know it, is very simple and refutes the tale that appeared first in the New York World. His father was a well-to-do whole-Volynsk, and Mr. Linder was one of a family of ten sons.

he was married early in life, and had two children, a daughter and son, the young man in question. About a year with nine young companions formed a let for their products. compact to come to this country to bet fused to aid him, but the mother company will reap large returns from rather sympathized with the ambition, and assisted him with her own means. Mr. Linder finally landed at New York of the revenue from the lease as a with one penny in his pocket. Since low freight rate is of vast importance spending eighteen years in London as the city. transformer station half a mile from a eigarmaker, till now he is the proprietor of a tidy little hostelry, with a more than local reputation for the ex-

cellence of its table.

All this time, according to the story, the unhappy son was quartering the globe in search of his lost father, and visiting countries which his father days here, preached in the Methodist states he has never seen. In reality. his grandfather's roof, and in regular communication with his father. Finally the daughter came to New

York, and in 1894 Mr. Linder spent where his brother was also living. At that time the boy August, or "Abe," as Linder came to New York and became a cashier, a position he still holds. visiting his son, but it did not keep him from advising him of his wherehe came to Dorchester to visit his father, and a very happy reunion took place, though one bereft of the royoung man had to return to work. first wife died, and he married again. and is the proud father of two little boys of 6 and 9 years of age. sided for over a year, and all who know him unite with him in his an-

story.

giving patrons of the Grand Trunk an morning. After breakfast he left the with a note in it signed "F. H. C." steamer at 6 o'clock, and drove to the Writing that he drank the contents of Grand Trunk station, accompanied by the bottle, and thrown himself over-Capt. Melville, an old Irish friend, who board from the Dundurn. The police came down from Toronto to meet him, think the matter is a hoax. The Dunand left for Toronto at 9 o'clock in a durn touched at Toronto after leaving special car attached to the Grand here today, and no report has been

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TO OPEN EARLY

open early. Retailers are still doing realized from the road, perhaps, more some business in summer lines, but fall | The Pere Marquette will not, however goods are being shown. Travellers out give much more than the sum named are sending in excellent orders, and the claming that the amount of business sorting trade is likely to be good dur- done on the road does not warrant an ing the coming season. Boot and increase in the terms more than that

NATHANIEL LINDER

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oreign accent remains to mark the ment relating to the fare to Port fact that he is not a Canadian born. Stanley, and the freight rates from The story of his life as far as the pub- the lake. ale liquor merchant in the province of likely be some liscussion.

As was the custom of the country, adopted. ter their prospects. His father was

The Son's Alleged Search.

Circumstances kept Mr. Linder from Mrs. G. L. Walker. A number of years ago Mr. Linder's Mr. Linder holds a very high repu-

LOOKS LIKE HOAX.

noyance over this very unwarranted

Hamilton, Aug. 28.-A bottle was found floating in the lake this morning made of a missing passenger.



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THE P. M. LEASE

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the latter's hands for \$10,000 a year and a percentage. It was stated at the time that the city would never again obtain \$20,000 year rental. A Good Proposition.

Marquette, the L. and P. S. went into

However, this sum will be easily

Some of the aldermen are in favor of a larger sum of money, but are willing to take up the matter with the

Pere Marquette officials on the grounds

of the present talk. The Freight Rates. One of the important features of the discussion for an extension of the lease will be the clauses in the agree-

At the present time the summer rate to the Port is 30 cents, and that will not be changed. The present freight rate is 50 cents ton, and on this point there will Some suggest a 40-cent a ton rate. and it is possible that this may be

Develop Lake Traffic. A reasonable freight rate from the Port would tend to the development of lake traffic, and would give the after the birth of his son, Mr. Linder manufacturers of London a lake out-At the expiration of the 20-year extension London will be a very large not in favor of the project, and re- city, perhaps 100,000 people, and the

the road during its tenure. The rates question will receive muc more attention than the actual amount

ARVA. Arva, Aug. 28. - The hum of the

threshing machine is heard in the land. The work is being done in this section by five different outfits. straw being short, the season will be short. Rev. Mr. McCamus, of St. Marys

who is spending a portion of his holi-

Church on Sunday evening. Work on the new cement bridge is ow progressing. Judge Elliott held division here on Wednesday. Mr. Harry Turner has rented the farm of Mr. John Anderson, con. 8. Mr. Thomas McComb. of Mason

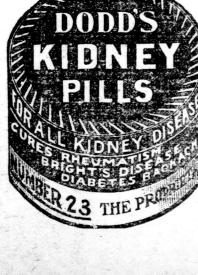
ville, has purchased a new George

White & Son threshing outfit. The new store being built by Mr. Reeve is nearly completed. It will be The W. M. S. will hold their next regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon next at the home of A public meeting will be held in the

next at 8 o'clock, in the viterests of local option. SHELBURNE BYLAW.

Methodist Church on Monday evening

Shelburne, Aug. 28.—The property owners of the town of Shelburne voted mantic halo that the writer in the on a bylaw yesterday voting \$6,000 for World sought to throw around it. Mr. the improvement and extension of their tion made to the Tudhope Carriage Linder said that he would gladly have Company. Following the unanimous kept his son with him longer, but the carried, only four property-owners carried, only four property-owners voting against it



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FAVOR MR. M'EVOY

Mentioned as Successor to

Late Robert Reid.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

RAIN, GLORIOUS RAIN,

City Started In To Do the Work

When a Shower Came On,

has been done, but this morning or-

ders were given to sprinkle the

Some of them were gone over early.

MRS. BAKER MAY BE

night and tomorrow.

streets of the city.

supply.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

New York, Aug. 28. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m 83% 83% 83% 831

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Chicago, Aug. 28, 1909

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

PRICES WERE FIRM ON LOCAL MARKET

Offerings Were Large and the Buyers Turned Out in Great Numbers.

A Few Loads of Hay Were Brought in and Sold at Slightly-Reduced Prices-The Quotations.

Despite the threatening rain there was in sale. This was due to the fact that the market has been flooded with these varieties during the days past, and the demand has consequently been more than

Tomatoes still remain fairly firm in price, the majority finding a ready sale at about 40 cents a basket, though poorer quality sell as low as 25 cents. Cauliflowers were offered in rather large quantities today, and found a very ready sale at 10 to 20 cents, according to size. Gherkins were in firm demand, and brought from 20 to 40 cents a hundred. Egg plant made almost its first appear ance, selling at 5 and 10 cents each, according to size.

Dairy Produce Brisk. Dairy produce, especially butter, was ery brisk in sale, though there was no change in price noted. The supply was scarcely equal to the demand. sale, and the price was practically un

selling at \$10 40 to \$10.50. The price for live hogs for Monday will be in advance of that paid recently, being \$7 75. A few loads of hay were offered today, but these did not bring as high prices the street. as have been prevailing during the past few days. This morning \$15 was the

highest price paid, while some loads sold as low as \$14. Fruit was very much at a discount today, the large shipments from outside parts having had a very depressing effect on the market. Of plums, the commoner 200 colored, 1114c was bid but no sales, varieties sold from 25 to 35 cents, while The usual buyers were present. on the market. Of plums, the commoner Pears sold for 25c to 30c. White flesh peaches brought 30 to 50 cents, and the yellow St. John, a freestone variety, sold sold at 11.7-182

at 75c to \$1. Grain.

New wheat, per bu\$ 95	to	\$ 95
Oats, per cwt 1 55	to	1.70
New oats, per cwt	to	1 50
Barley Der Cwt	to	1 30
Barley, per cwt	to	1 40
Peas, per cwt	to	80
Buckwheat, per cwt 1 25	to	1 30
Beans, per bu 1 15	to	1 60
Rye, per bu 1 05	to	1 10
Hay and Straw.		
New hay, per ton14 00	to	15 00
Straw, per ton 6 50	to	7 00
Straw, per load 7 00	to	7 50
Dairy Produce.	· 9	
Butter, creamery, Ib 24	to	25
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Butter, crock, lb......... Eggs, crate, dozen Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen.... strained. lb..... 12 Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys, per lb 12 Old fowl, per lb 9 60 Spring chickens, pair Butchers' Meats. Beef, by the carcase...... 550 to Beef, hindquarters, cwt. 700 to

Beer, hindquarters, cwt. 700 to 725

Mutton, per cwt. 700 to 8 50

Veal, per cwt. . . . 600 to 8 00

Spring lamb, per lb. . . . 12½-to 12½

Spring lamb, by the piece 550 to 650

Dressed hogs, per cwt. . . 10 49 to 10 50 Hides and Wool.

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Apples, per bu. 75

COFFEE. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 27. — The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 5 points changed prices to an advance of 5 points unchanged on the wholesale market, but in sympathy with the partial advance of 1/4 franc in the French market. There was less switching from near to late months, and so far as could be learned.

TODAY'S STOCKS. no September notices were issued. Near months ruled generally steady, improving slightly as a result of covering, but late sitions eased off a shade under trade points lower to 10 points higher, includng about 16,000 bags switches; sales ag-

OIL.

Cordova, 81/2 to 12.

PITTSBURG. closed at \$1 58. LIVERPOOL.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 27.-Rosin steady; tur LIVERPOOL. Aug. 27.-Turpentine spirits

steady, 41s 3d. DAIRY.

IROQUOIS, Iroquols, Aug. 27.—At the meeting of the cheese board here today, 690 colored and 80 white cheese were offered; 11 7-16c bid on board. None sold on board. All bid on board. sold in street at above bid. OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.-Three hundred and seventeen white, 928 colored cheese were Steel Car Company's boarded today, and 534 were sold at strikebreakers and a large number white 928 colored cheese were Steel Car Company's treatment of Ribs Sept 180

LISTOWEL. Listowel, Aug. 27.—At the cheese board here today eleven factories boarded 2,445 boxes white cheese and 100 colored. Highest bid on the board was 11 1-16c. I sales were made, either on the board CORNWALL.

Cornwall, Aug. 27.—At cheese board meeting today, 357 colored, 658 white on sale. Price offered, 11 7-16c, but rejected. All cheese held over PERTH. Perth, Aug. 27.—There were 140 boxes of cheese offered here today; 1,200 white and

HUNTINGDON. cheese board today white and colored Big Six cheese sold at 11 5-16c. No butter. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 27.—Butter steady. Receipts 4,374; process, firsts to specials, 23c to 25½c; western factory, 20c to 22c. Foster Cheese firm and unchanged. Receipts, Gifford

New York, Aug. 27.—Butter steady, creameries, 24c to 28c; dairies, 21½c to 25c. Little Cheese strong, 15¾c to 16c; twins, 15c to 15¼c; young Americas, 16c; longhorns, Otisse

SUGAR.

LONDON. London, Aug. 27.—Cane is quiet, but irm; Java, 11s; beet is firm for prompt lelivery; August, 11s 9d; September, 11s 63/d October and December, 10s 3d. NEW YORK.

> GRAIN. TORONTO,

practically no Manitoba wheat offering and quotations are nominal at \$1.21 to \$1.21\frac{1}{2}\$ at lake ports. Local dealers' quotations are: Ontario wheat No. 2 pays winter wheat 050 tations are: Ontario wheat—Not 2 new winter wheat, 95c to 97c outside. Manitoba wheat No. 1 northern, \$1 21 to \$1 21½

nominal, on track lake ports. Corn-American No. 2 yellow, 79c, Toronto freights; Canadian, 75c to 76c, To-Oats—No. 2 white, 47c to 47½c on track; No. 2 white, 45c; No. 3 white, 44c, outside. Canada western, No. 2, 43½c; No. side. Canada western, No. 2, 43½c; No. Shawingan. 95¼
1 extra feed, 43c; No. 3, 42½c, lake ports,
46c to 47c on track, Toronto. New Ontario oats for first shipment, 36c to 37c
Rubber bonds. 96

Barley-Old stock exhausted. New barley for first shipment at 54c to 55c out-Buckwheat-No. 2, 70c to 75c

CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Aug. 28.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 500. Market steady. Beeves, \$4 15 to \$7 75; Texas steers, \$4 to \$5 40; western steers, \$4 to \$4 60; stockers and feeders, \$3 15 to \$5 15; cows and helfers, \$2 25 to \$6 40; calves, \$6 50 to \$8 75.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 5,000. Market steady. Beeves, \$4 40 to \$4 60; stockers and feeders, \$3 15 to \$5 15; cows and helfers, \$2 25 to \$6 40; calves, \$6 50 to \$8 75.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 5,000. Market steady. Bonds 95%. Rio Janeiro Bonds 95%. https:// Rio Janeiro Bonda 95%
mixed, \$7 45 to \$8 20; heavy, \$7 15 to \$8 17%;
rough, \$7 15 to \$7 40; good to choice heavy,
Textile Ser. B. 97% Sheep—Receipts estimated at 2,000. Mar- Converters.....

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 2,000 head. Sheep active and steady; lambs slow and lower. Lambs, \$5 to \$7.60; yearlings, \$5.25

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COTTON

New York, Aug. 28.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids, August, \$12.39; eptember, \$12.32; October, \$12.42; December, \$12.44; January, \$12.41; February, \$12.42; March, \$12.47; April, \$12.47; May, \$12.49. Cotton—Spot closed quiet, 5 points higher. Middling uplands, \$12.90; do., gulf, \$13.15. Sales, 275 bales.

NEW YORK. G. Northern, pref. 1514, 1524, 52 Hinois Central 1534, 1534, 153 Inter. Met. 144 Inter. Met., pref. 46%, 464, 46% Kan. & Tex., com. 40. New York, Aug. 28.—Cotton—Futures opened steady. September, —; October, \$12.42; December, \$12.46; January, \$12.42;

March, \$12.45; May, \$12.46. POTATOES.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 27.—Potatoes—Prices are unchanged on the wholesale market, but Northern Pacific Northern Pacific

waiting until the market becomes more

Oil City, Aug. 27.—Credit balances, \$1 5 indefinite and conflicting.

> vest, but not a bumper crop. France negotiating to prolong trade argument with country for one year. Bradstreet's says expansion is confidently looked for. Dun's review says there is appar ently no chance in general expending of and revival of trade. Strong testimony against Pressed

> leave. Banks lost on week's currency movement \$1,610,000 dollars. Slightly better demand for copper

Some Pittsburg manufacturers be lieve market gone ahead too fast. Idle cars on Aug. 18 was 159,424, a decrease in a fortnight of 47,748. The surplus of idle cars 93,700 less han this time last year. C. & O. annual report shows net in come equal to 6.38 per cent on commor

against 4.5 per cent. Twelve industrials advanced .88.

TORONTO. Aug. 27.-Mining Toronto, orices today were: Cobalt Lake ... Great Northern La Rose Little Nipissing Peterson Lake Silver Queen

MONTREAL. Dominion Coal, pref...... Dominion Iron & Steel.com TORONTO,
Toronto, Aug. 28.—Reports of very low prices paid for new eats were made today. A buyer in Western Ontario is said Havana Electric, pref. 95
Lake of the Woods, com. 694 Dominion Iron and Stee!, pfd ... Mexican I. & P. com.

Minneapolis & St. Paul.

Montreal I. H & P. 134%

Montreal Street Railway 244

Ogilvie Milling. pref.
R. & O. Navigation 52

Rio de Janerio 520 Paulo Transway

Toledo 194%

Toronto Railway 124%

Twin City 107% Hochelaga Bank. Rye—New stocks offered at 75c.

Manitoba flour quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5 80; second patents, \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 10 for export of 90 per cent patents, 31s Glasgew freights.

Ontario Flour—New winter wheat patents, and patents, a

COBALTS

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 2,000. Market Price.

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EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Aug. 28.—Cattle—Receipts and Co., 5 at \$1.50 at \$1.25, 100 at 1244, 50 at 1244; 50 at 1285, 100 at 1244, 50 at 1244; 50 at 1245, 100 at 1245, 100 at 4544, 500 at 1245, 100 at 4544, 500 at 1245, 100 at 4544, 500 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 4546, 50 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 4546, 50 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 4546, 50 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 4546, 50 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 4546, 50 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 4546, 50 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 4546, 50 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 4546, 50 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 4546, 50 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 4546, 50 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 4546, 50 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 4546, 50 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 100 at 1245, 50 at 1285, 50

Bought and sold for cash or on margin. Private wires of Harris, Winthrop New York Exchange, etc.

H. C. Becher

OFF CHINAMAN'S WAGON

Then Made His Escape While the Celestial Hurled Expletives at Him.

1844 man's delivery wagon was standing in 80 front of a house on Maitland street north, while the cheerful Celestial was at the back door trying to solve the yagaries of the Canadian coinage sys-tem. During his absence a heavy loc tem. During his absence a heavy ice 151½ wagon came along and the ing ripped one of the rear wheels from the wagon.

It took him some time to realize what had happened, but when he did! as would appear in a Sunday school yet they felt that he was doing himself ample justice.

LADIES' AID HELD

Splendid Affair Last Night at Hamilton Road Presbyterian

FOR THE COMMISSION A Well-Known London Lawver

Ottawa, Aug. 28.-It is understood that the name of Mr. John M. Mc-Evoy, the well-known London lawyer, Miss Sellery, Mr. McPhail, Mrs. C. W. residence on Mount Pleasant avenue. is being prominently discussed in con-Barrows, Mrs. R. Martin, Messrs. Was-exchange nection with the vacancy on the Na-wick and Richards, and Mr. Russell's Nurses' Convention. Transcontinental Commission, plauded.

could be used to splendid advantage booths.

kindness, which was heartily applaud- days. ed by the large crowd present. Every- Leaving for St. Marys. one left with a feeling that the social

at the derail north of the Grand Trunk yesterday afternoon tied up the Otta-The reservoir at Springbank shows he dropped the contents of the big box 10 feet 6 inches of water this morn-lover the switch.

This is not the normal supply; in fact, it is about three feet short of a te the semaphores until the pebbles full reservoir, but it is expected that had all been removed. it will be improved considerably to-G. T. R. PICNIC. For several days no street sprinkling

city at 9:30 this morning. out the rain came on and saved the city the expense as well as the water ple taking in the trip. The flag on the East End shops was raised while the specials were

UP FOR VAGRANCY Chief of Police and Inspector

McCallum Had a Conference on the Matter. Mrs. Baker, the Wallaceburg woman, do sincerely hope the time will soon who started on her way home some arrive when we can sit on our varantime ago at the city's expense, has dahs, without having our clothes been located by Inspector McCallum that horrid smut. I was sorry Mr. in London. The woman was given Graydon had his new suit spoiled, but railway tickets for herself and children, but instead of using them she stepped off the train and is still in A conference was held this morning between Chief Williams and Inspector

McCallum as to the method of proceeding against her. "She is liable at any time to become a charge on the city." said Mr. McCallum. "We have no right to care. for her. She should have gone to Wallaceburg when we gave her the tickets. I am going to investigate into the trouble, and it is possible that I will

The fire was in the same place as Card of Thanks. by the firemen that the flames got down in between the joists, smouldering all night. It was noticed by one of the employees this morning, and the brigade

called. It was extinguished with no Horse Found. damage. NEW MINING COMPANIES. Toronto, Aug. 28.-The mining inorporations registered at the Provincial Secretary's office during the past week total upward of \$5,000,000.

ROBERT ANGLIN DEAD. Kingston, Aug. 28.-Robert D. Angin, who had spent over 40 years in the customs here, being retired only a Feely, injured in the accident of Mon-432 Richmond Street. Phone 213. aged 70 years. He leaves a widow.

Spencer, Stockbroker, ICE MAN TORE WHEEL for The Advertiser.

Friday afternoon a Chinese laundry

Seeing what he had done the wily iceman decided that the climate in those parts was likely soon to be warm for him, and made good his escape just as John Chinaman ar peared, with that conscious smile that always follows the turning of laundry into hard cash.

1571/4 The descriptive part of his address 3678 to that retreating iceman, while a 38 masterpiece in its way, was not such Though his grasp of English was fairly small, what he had was 154% rich with expletives, and where Eng-3634 lish failed, he turned to his native 187% tongue, and though the onlookers who had gathered could not understand,

Finally he had to send to the shop for a new wheel, and at last he drove away, still breathing out threatenings and slaughter, against the unhappy

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Church.

The Ladies' Aid of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church held a very successful ice cream social last even ing on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and good. Mrs. Dillabough, one of the most ideal Kershaw-Taylor. places in this city. The grounds were by the Rev. Mr. Rollins, solos, recitabagpine selections were greatly an-

DID STREET WATERING one left with a feeling that the social was a success from beginning to end.

A teamster, who was stalled with a heavy load of gravel on Rectory street

way line for about half an hour, when The derail was clogged, making it

The anual picnic of the employees Professor Thanked.

going through. THE SMOKE NUISANCE. To the Editor of The Advertiser: We East Enders were very glad to read that someone was trying to reduce the smoke nuisance. If think if Mr. Graydon were to come out tonight in his new suit, he would probably

feel sick, as our verandahs, and, in fact, all our flowers and *vegetables, present a sickening appearance, and I spoiled. Our very hair is loaded with it is only what we have to contend with every few days. I am sure we will have the sympathy of the city council, but that does not clean up our homes and clothing. Trusting you will give this a space in your next issue, sincerely yours, HANNAH DEAN. London, Aug. 27, 1909.

THE LATE MRS. GUEST. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Harrison, the wife of Thomas Guest, was held this afternoon from her late res-Cemetery at 2:30, the services being conducted by Rev. W. L. Wickett at

LATE LOCAL ITEMS -The adjourned sessions met this morning before Judge Elliott, but as there was little business to be trans-

acted it soon adjourned. The Veterans' Association desire to thank the businessmen and citizens generally for their generous donations towards their picnic of Wednesday

Mr. Perkins, of Oxford Grove, London Township, whose horse strayed away some time ago, located the animal yesterday on the fourth concession west. There was nothing to give credence to the idea of thieving that was at first entertained.

Both Are Better. Mr. W. C. Barnett and "Colonel"

today much better. It is now thought Leslie, were christened last Sunday in

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D. A. STEWART, Chairman.

that they have passed the danger point, | St. Andrew's Church at the morning and that they will recover. Buried in Woodland.

The funeral of Mrs. Isabella Judge,

who died in Superior, Wisconsin, took place this morning from the undertaking parlors of Messrs. Logan & Ball at 1 o'clock today to the Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Hutton conducted Water Scarce in Hamilton. Hamilton Times: Save the water Be careful of fire. No lawn sprinkling,

please. Keep cool and don't worry And take plenty of fresh air. If you can't afford a shower bath, take a sun bath. Will do you just as much

A very quiet wedding was celebrat handsomely decorated with flowers, ed on Wednesday evening at the rec flags, Chinese lanterns and rustic work. tory of St. George's Church, when During the evening a programme Miss Ida Taylor was united in marwas given the Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor, riage to Mr. Basil Henry Kershaw, and power solicitor on Monday evenoccupying the chair. A short address both of this city. The ceremony was ing. performed by the Rev. G.B. Sage. Mr.

A meeting of great interest trained nurses will be held in the new struction may be commenced at once caused by the death of Mr. Robert

Reid. Friends and admirers of Mr. with abundance of ice cream and nesday and Thursday next. The Cannesday and Thursday next. The Cannesday and Thursday next. McEvoy are putting his name forward cake; also, Mr. Collar and McNall did adian Society of Superintendents of some time yet as it is felt that his marked abilities demand for the good things in their nual meeting, and several papers and for power contingent upon the terms practical demonstrations will be pre-

A band of about 25 young men of the Y. M. C. A. are leaving for St. There is a disposition, however, to Marys tonight, where they will conduct services in the Methodist Church of that place tomorrow. Those who are can wait a time." unable to leave by this afternoon's train will be conveyed to the town in several automobiles, that have been several automobiles, that have been kindly loaned by their owners for that purpose. There will be five speakers, all young men of the association, and the remainder will act as a choir. boys have been practicing faithfully Breaks All Previous Records a for some time back, and the services will undoubtedly be unusually enjoy-

of the Grand Trunk carshops at Port! At the conclusion of the girls' swim-Huron is being held to Niagara Falls ming contest at the free baths yestertoday two specials passing through the day a vote of thanks was tendered tiss, the American aviator, today won ity at 9:30 this morning.

One carried thirteen cars and the tor, on the motion of Sheriff Cameron second most important event of aviaother fourteen, several hundred peo- and Mr. Armstrong. The vote was car- tion week. He covered the two laps ried with uproarious enthusiasm by of the course, 20 kilometres, or 12.42 the 250 or more participants, and the miles, in 15 minutes 50 3-5 seconds. spectators who were present. Mr. But- This is at the rate of 47.65 miles per terworth's services have been of in- hour. estimable value in carrying out this Bleriot, his most formidable compart of the programme of the Play-grounds' Association, and the phen-utes 15 1-5 seconds. Latham did not omenal success that have followed the start. plans of the society this year have | Curtiss took advantage of favorable been largely due to the energy and weather conditions this morning, and enthusiasm of Mr. Butterworth, and after a trial lap, which he did in the able assistance of Mr. Irwin, who minutes 55 1-5 seconds, he made his

> playgrounds. Personal Mention

Miss Fitzgerald, of this city, is the guest of Thamesford friends. Miss Mabel Weston, of London, is known otherwise as the Gordon Benvisiting friends in Woodstock. Miss Ida Conners, of Sarnia, has peen visiting friends in Ilderton and

Miss Winnie Murray, of London, is the guest of her aunt, Miss N. Keys, at Thamesford. Miss Marian Morrison, of London, is the guest of Miss Vera Morrison, of

Thamesford. Mrs. John Halpin and children, of this city, are visiting Mrs. W. O'Brien, Romeo street, Stratford. Mrs. G. Wale and daughter, Mrs Doyle, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

C. Wale, Hudson, Que. Wm. McDonald, V. S., has purchased the veterinary practice of J. H. Tenent, at 137 King street, London. Miss Lila Smith, 157 Wellington street, and Miss Laura Gray, 198 York street, are visiting in Detroit.

Kingston Whig: Misses Ada Asquith and G. Reid, of London, Ont., are the guests of Miss Bunt, Bagot street. Maxwell; John Green, of Kingston, Mrs. Paton and family, of Princess from Ida Hoffner Green, Kingston; avenue, have returned home after Mrs. Clara L. Holden, Toronto, from spending a few weeks with Mrs. Alex. C. L. Holden, Chicago; Frederick J. G. Leslie, of Port Dalhousie.

Mr. and Mrs. George McPhail left Arthur, Borden, Sask.; George R. Bitwill spend a day, going then to Toron-to, where they will take in the expo-

Mr. John S. Dawson, attorney-gen eral, of Topeka, Kansas, spent a few days of this week at the home of Mrs. McColl, 163 Duchess avenue, en route to Buffalo to an attorneys' convention. The twin daughters, Muriel Hope few months ago, died this morning day night last, are improving, and are and Jean Wighton, of Mr. and Mrs. A.

service by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Ross Mr. Fred J. Paisley, who was in Ogden, Utah, for the past few months has been in Ilderton spending a days with his parents and attending to important business, which he has managed most successfully.

WILL DISCUSS POWER JOBS ON MONDAY Meeting of the Special Committee

Will Be Held-The Appointments.

applications for assistant engineer

It is thought likely the appointments will be recommended at this meeting so the active work of con made public, nor will they be for used, and many other circumstances, The pastor moved a vote of thanks sented. Sessions will be held in the said Engineer Sifton. "It would be of o the genial host and hostess for their forenoon and afternoon on the above little use to make these public at the present time. If we thought that we

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could close up contracts with power users at once, that might be done.

wait until it is seen what the other

fellows will do before doing this. We

the Rheims Course-Bleriot Second.

Betheny, Aug. 28. - Glenn H. Cur

has also acted as supervisor of the official record. He did the first lap in 7 minutes 57 2-5 seconds and the second in 7 minutes 53 1-5 seconds. Each lap measures 6.21 miles and Curtiss broke all previous records. Lefebvre, flying in a Wright biplane, also tried for this event, but his time was comparatively slow, being given at 20 minutes 33 2-5 seconds.

The international cup of aviation is

nett trophy. It is an object of art, valued at \$2,500, which goes to the winning club, and \$5,000 to the avi-The course is two laps of the Betheny aerodrome, or 20 kilometres. Curtiss comes from Hammondsport,

This is the first time he has flown against formidable competitors. EIGHT CANADIANS

APPLY FOR DIVORCE List of Those Who Ask That Matri-

monital Ties Be Severed. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 28. — Notice is given of the applications for divorces at the coming session of Arthur Tero, of Toronto, from Adelaide Viola Tero; by John Albert Green, of Culross, Bruce County, Ontario, from Sarah Emily Green; Jessie M. Maxwell, of McArthur, Winnipeg, from Maria Mctonshaw, Bowmanville, from Rosina M.

GRAND --- TODAY MAT. & NIGHT. "Paid in Full" PRICES EVE., \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. MAT., 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c.

	20	to	22
Wool, washed, per lb Wool, unwashed, per lb	12	to	14
Hides, No. 1, lb	10	to	10
Hides, No. 2, lb	9	to	9
Hides, No. 3, 1b	8	to	8
Calfskins, per lb	14	to	15
Sheepskins, each 1	00	to	1 40
Tallow, rough, lb	2	to	3
Tallow, rendered, lb	5	to	6
Live Stock.			
Select hogs, per cwt 7	75	to	7 60
Fat sows, cwt 5		to	5 50
Stags, per cwt 2	00	to	2 00
Export cattle, cwt 4	50	to	5 00
Milch cows, each30	00	to	55 09
Vegetables.			
New potatoes, per bushel	90	to	1 00
Sage, per dozen	20	to	20
Lettuce, per dozen	20	to	20
Savory, per dozen	20	to	20
Rhubarb, per dozen	20	to	20
Green onions, per dozen	20	to	20
Radishes, per dozen	20	to	20
Cabbage, according to size	40	to	75
Cucumbers, per dozen	20	to	20
Peas, per quart, shelled	10 .	to	10
Beets, per dozen	20	to	20
Carrots, per peck	20	to	20
Beans, per peck	25	to	25
Tomatoes, per basket	25	to	40
Cauliflowers, each	10	to	20
Celery, per dozen	40	to	50
Corn, per dozen	10	to	12
Parsley, per dozen	25	to	25
Pickling onions, per quart	10	to	10
Onions, per bu 1		to	
Onions, per peck	30	to	30

TODAY'S STOCKS. By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.
New York, Wall Street, Aug. 28. People's Gas Press Steel Noon. - Market again showed the same pervous characteristics that it has been showing for some days, or gregated 26,500 bags, with September selling at 5.40; October at 5.45; December at 5.35; January at 5.40; May at 5.45; and that his illness had developed into at 5.45 to \$5.50. Spot quiet; Rio, No. 4; Santos, No. 4, 8½ to 9; mild quiet; been given out. On any further de-cline we believe that good support would be forthcoming, but until the selling fever has burned itself out, we do not think it wise to take any decid-Pittsburg, Aug. 27.-Oil opened and ed position on the market, but advise Wabash, com. 201/8 ... Wabash, pref. 523/4 523/4

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris. Winthrop & Co. New York, Aug. 28.-Wall Street, 10 a.m.-E. H. Harriman's health report

J. J. Hill says good harvest in North-

for home consumption.

Twenty active railways advanced .99.

Montreal August 28, 1939 Asked. Bid

55 30; strong bakers, 30 Me Strong bakers, 30 Me Strong bakers, 30 Me Strong bakers, 30 Me Strong bakers, 31s Glasgow freights.
Ontario Flour—New winter wheat patents at \$4 to \$4 10 in buyers' bags on track, Toronto. New wheat flour for export, \$3 90 to \$4, outside, in buyers' sacks.

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Cement.

Canada Colored Cotton. 57

Montreal Cotton. 96

Rubber, com. 96

Rubber, pfd. 124

Canada Colored Cotton. 100

Dominion Coal bonds. 97; Dominion Cotton Bonds

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

above the law, and could not be pen- duke, and his grandson, now Earl of have left of Sir Walter!" Mrs. Max- George III. courted Sarah Lennox, to alized for any infraction by the courts March, disentailed the family estates well-Scott bears a considerable resem- whom many historians insist he was which exercise justice in his name, yet in Scotland, and then mortgaged them blance to her celebrated great-grand secretly married. this immunity does not extend to the to the tune of \$4,000,000, to admit of a father, and the familiar drooping. The founder of the family of which members of his family, not even to the nominal payment to his son of \$2,500,- eyes of Sir Walter look out from be- lichester, the present owner, is the heir apparent, whose chauffeur was the 000, and to his grandson of \$1,500,000, neath a wide, full brow, which is so chief, was Sir Stephen Fox, who comother day arrested for speeding the sums representing the value of their like that of Chantry's head of the menced life as a poor choir boy, and royal automobile in the neighborhood respective interests in the entail. Ac- novelist that it might have served as who had the good luck to hear of of Salisbury and fined \$25 and costs. cording to the testimony furnished of a model. She herself is a gifted the death of Oliver Cromwell before The chauffeur pleaded immunity and the duke himself, and of March, the writer, and has edited the last and anyone else did. and was the first to privilege, on the ground of his being entail still subsists de facto, though best edition of "Sir Walter's Diary," inform Charles II. of the news. This In the employ of the Prince of Wales, not de jure, and neither he nor his has been a frequent contributor to won for him the good-will of the and that the machine as a royal son ever received a penny piece of the American magazines, and is the au- Merrie Monarch, who gradually proequippage. But the board of magis- mortgage money due to them-had not thor of "Incidents in Scottish His- moted him. trates, headed by the Earl of Radnor, even asked or expected it, the entire tory," "The Making of Abbotsford," and consisting entirely of county mag- transaction having been purely a nom- and several other popular works nates, declined to recognize this plea, inal one, devised for the express pur- It was always asserted that the late Fer hundreds of years it constituted and expressed their regret that it pose of evading the payment to the Queen promised, on the birth of Mrs. the western entrance and gateway to should have been advanced, in deliv- treasury of the death duties on the Maxwell-Scott's eldest boy, who bears the city of London, Eng., and on the

ordinarily fortunate thus far in escape of value left on which to pay duty. from any accident while automobiling. This plea was allowed at the time of Sir Walter Scott. But for some the street below. The building of the provided in the most liberal fashion Richmond. for both Hardwick and the latter's

The King, in addition to his chauf-

succeeded in defrauding many prominent people, including a member of the reigning family of Hapsburg, a German-American, travelling under the. been brought to book in Germany for posing there as the nephew of J. Pierrelationship he has managed to dupe people right and left by buying most of the hotels where he stayed, as well as the local banks, under the pretext of forming them into a typically Pierpont Morgan trust. Among the hotels French, that John D. Rockefeller is been the Hotel Rayol in Bonn, and the Roquefeudl, in Languedoc, Domhof, or Cathedral hotel, in Co- driven out of France by the revocation logne. He also declared that he was of the Edict of Nantes. They have, a member of the United States Secret Service, had a private secretary, who he insisted was one of the innumerthat his wife was the daughter of the hann Thiel Rockenfeller, who emi-

In course of time, he was arrested in 1735, to Germantown, in New York. In France and sentenced to a term of Thiel Rockenfeller was the fourth son imprisonment, on the completion of of a certain Tonges Rockenfeller, who which he was turned over to the Swiss Rockenfeller, who opened the new building of the Brankwhich he was turned over to the Swiss Rockenfeller him-some Liberal Club which is situated great and healthy process; they did stability which was necessary for all authorities, who also wanted him in Bonefeld. Tonges Rockenfeller him-some Liberal Club, which is situated great and healthy process; they did connection with similar charges, and self was born in 1660, his father, Jo- about half-way between Bournemouth not see that competition pushed to unwho gave him sixteen months of their penitentiary. These ended, he was penitentiary. These ended, he was from Ehlscheid. This disposes absolutely of the Gallie story to the effect turned over by the Swiss to the Ger-lived over by the Ger-lived over by the Swiss to the Ger-lived over by the Swiss man police, who have now sentenced him to a long period in jail, and at scended from the Languedoc Martin and of individuals led to so secure. It was not the House of industries and of individuals led to production on a much larger scale than long period in jail, and at scended from the Languedoc Martin and production on a much larger scale than long period in jail, and at scended from the Languedoc Martin and production on a much larger scale than long period in jail, and at scended from the Languedoc Martin and production on a much larger scale than long period in jail, and at scended from the Languedoc Martin and production on a much larger scale than long period in jail, and at scended from the Languedoc Martin and production on a much larger scale than long period in jail, and at scended from the Languedoc Martin and production on a much larger scale than long period in jail, and at scended from the Languedoc Martin and production on a much larger scale than long production on a much larger scale than lon the same time established the fact that quises de Roquefeuil. his real name is Joachim van Scheliha. that he served for a year in the First Prussian Lancer regiment of the guard, emigrated to America in 1735, was by fear from any foe." (Cheers.) A suf- bination after a certain point degenerand that he then made his way to no means the only member of his fam- fragette interrupted with the remark, ated into monopoly, and led to the Charles J. von Schelina, who made his world. For a few years previously, was promptly removed. divorce from his wife, a Countess feller and John William Rockenfeller,

success in literature as a novelist.

given by the British House of Lords, | sitting as a court of final appeal of the realm, in the case of the treasury the latter's son and heir, thte Earl of sixteenth and throughout all the sev- (Cheers.) March. For although the duke wins. the decision is to the effect that the transaction into which he entered with registers of the Neuwied village of he had just opened would, he ventured on the verge of a great coal strike. It his father, the late duke, was devised Fahr, show that a Johann Rocken- to predict, have a long and prosperous was quite true that that was a matfor the express purpose of evading the feller was born there on July 26, 1841, life when they in that district were ter which had to be decided by the the Government were trying now, to so-called death duties, or succession and that in his boyhood he emigrated represented in Parliament by his people engaged in that great trade, but see that the burdens of the state were tax, with the object of "doing" the to America, to join his relatives. Some friend and kinsman, Captain the Hon. the matter did not only affect them— fully borne as they could best be treasury. The judgment, however, adds people have attempted to identify him F. E. Guest. (Hear, hear.) He was (hear, hear)—it affected the blast borne; because we had always been that the transaction was rendered with the petroleum king. But there glad to come down at this juncture to workers and steel workers, the shippossible by certain omissions in the is nothing to warrant this somewhat give Captain Guest some measure of builders, and the householders. No one thought with an increasing measure of death duties laws; that on account of extravagant belief, save the mystery these omissions it is impossible to punish the duke and the earl, or to com- to the father of John D. Rockefeller. pel them to pay the amount claimed from them, and that to prevent anything of the kind in the future, it will ment an amendment of these unpopu-

It seems that the late duke, in con-

OLD FOLKS' COUGHS

COLDS, COUGHS, CATARRH.

a short time. Catarrhozone brought present Duke of Norfolk. me wonderful comfort from ehe first.

and don't take cold."

Although in England the King is junction with his son, the present cheeks, exclaiming: "Here is all we was in the park of Holland House that ering their judgment against the estates, on the ground that the latter the name of Walter, that when he spikes of which the arch was surwere so heavily mortgaged and hy- attained his twenty-first year, she mounted, the heads of traitors were

ran down a man just before leaving of the late duke's death in 1903; but reason or other she neglected to fulfill great law courts on the border line of London for Goodwood, while motoring subsequently the treasury became this pledge, if, indeed, it was ever the city some 25 years ago necessitated back to Buckingham Palace from aware of the character of the transac- seriously made; and, although he the removal of Temple Bar. Mrs. Kingston, where he had been dining tion, and it was on the strength there-served with gallantry throughout the Meux then induced her multi-millionwith Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester. of that legal proceedings were insti- Boer war, winning the distinguished aire husband, the late Sir Henry Meux, The King was driving with his equerry, tuted. These have been carried from service order, as a captain of the to purchase it, and to have it re-erect-Col. Streatfield, and while the man, a one court to another; and while the Cameron Highlanders, he remains ed, stone by stone, at the entrance of laborer of the name of Hardwick, was lower courts decided against the duke, without the promised handle to his their country place, Theobald Park seriously injured by the royal car, he the supreme court of appeal of the name. There is a baronet of the name where it looks picturesque amongs is on the road to recovery. The King realm, the House of Lords, has pro- of Sir Walter Scott, but he is in no rural surroundings, framed, as it was much upset by the affair, and nounced itself in favor of the Duke of way connected with the creator of with a setting of superb trees at least

and territorial magnates look upon the new budget of the British Govern- and a sum in ready money, amounting feur, always carries by the latter's these duties as unwarrantable oppres- ment mean to landowners, will be to several millions of dollars. There side an engineer fully qualified to re- sion, and as part and parcel of that understood when it is shown that the were no children. The property was persecution of the classes by the Earl of Ilchester will be forced under left at her free disposal. She is now wrong with the machine, and both masses which they assert is the feathave the authority of police officers, who was winning the money are in neat skirts and aprons, with which breathed her last ere this appears in for these purposes in the teeth of the quaintly ornamented bodices and Sunso that they may be said to serve at out that these duties enable the state his metropolitan residence, Holland print, and as she has no legal heirs, greatest obstacles which perverted inter change hands through death, sometimes twice within the space of posturing as Frederick Vanderbilt in twelve months, the amount of the tax nearly \$100,000 a year. As Ilchester, At one time it was expected that she an even larger scheme for unemploy- wide trousers, hard felt hat and vest and the singing is just as charmingly an even larger scheme for unemploy- all over buttons looking like a cross unstudied and spontaneous as the estate, and the relationship of the heir to the defunct. Thus, it frequently happens that when a peer suc- that is the capital sum of the annual Henry's father. Essex is therefore a -(hear, hear)—and who certainly ceeds to the family honors and esname of George A. Ferguson, has just tates, he is obliged to either close up or let his castles and mansions, and posing there as the nephew of J. Pier- to cut down his expenses heavily, to post Morgan. On the strength of this obtain the large sums of money needed doubtedly sell the property, if the Grant, of New York, quarrelled, and against sickness—(hear, hear)—against for payment of his succession duties.

ception to claims put forward by the former municipality of Neuwied, ascermultimillionaire, Col. Porter-Bayly, grated with his wife, Anna Gertrude Alsdorf, and children, from Bonefeld,

John Thiel Rockenfeller, the ances-

America, to join his father, the late lily to seek his fortune in the new "You have no right to be here," and home in the United States after his his cousins, John and Peter Rocken-Matuschka. She has achieved some had emigrated from Segendorf, in the present at an open-air meeting on a classes and in the country generally principality of Neuwied, to Ringoes, N. ground close to the Alexandra road. He quite agreed. There could be hard-Extraordinary is the judgment Rockenfellers were numerous in the set, who presided over a large gather- those. But after all, though they were Altwied, Melsbach, Rengsdorf and had solved a great national crisis, and world of today to get over all their classes to association with the governagainst thte Duke of Richmond, and Ehlschied, in the latter part of the had conferred a great public benefit. difficulties. There were difficulties ment of the country. If property was

enteenth and eighteenth centuries. It is a curious fact that the parish which has always existed with regard battle may not be very distant, and afternoon what the outcome was going ests of each with the public interest

United States with her husband, on be necessary to pass through Parlia- her way to visit one of their sons in years." (Cheers.) British Columbia, is the great-granddaughter of Str Walter Scott, the novelist. Sir Walter's daughter married today more than one tangible proof of whom, Charlotte, married James Hope, a proof at this moment if not to South self-reliant and independent indeed, streams in innocent boyhood, much-TELLS OF A SURE CURE AND A crown to assume the name of Hope-South Africa—for he could call it clothed in the armor of insurance—

NEVER-FAILING COMFORT FOR Scott. The Hope-Scotts had three chil-nothing else—(hear, hear),—that was (cheers)—and I hope that even before clothed. The femiliar faces—where Mrs. M. E. Walford, wife of a well- Joseph Maxwell, younger brother of boldly applied. Where there was bit- clusion, unless it is violently broken expected to see again have been ruth-"For three years I suffered with a her husband, after the wedding, took all the smoldering embers of a flerce fear!")—we shall, I trust, be able to to mark the spot on which they stood hard racking cough and bronchial irri- the necessary steps to assume the war there was now union and recon- carry through both houses an exten- The old-fashioned cottage, with its tation, which annoyed me so much at name of Maxwell-Scott, which he now ciliation and prosperity-(hear, hear)- sive measure of insurance against un- roofing of thatch in which he was night that I couldn't sleep. I tried bears. Mrs. Maxwell-Scott is a niece and as one of those who had had to employment—(cheers)—based on the born, where is it? Not a stone is left many remedies, catarrh tablets, sprays, of the Duke of Norfolk, and her hus- come into contact with this wonderful principle that a man will make the lit- to mark the spot. He has come to see

I inhaled its balsamic fumes every hour of an unusual mark on her presenta- source of constant pleasure and de- tion from his employer, who has a re- much, but, ah, me! there was so little or two, and am now free from any tion at the British court during the light to him to dwell upon the spec- sponsibility for the man he employs, left for him to see, and so few with trace of cold, bronchitis or catarrh. I late reign. Queen Victoria was in the tacle as it now presented itself. When and that there shall be a further sub-There is no remedy so certain and on their first presentation. Mrs. Max- in the field, and who were divided by sult, when the bad time comes, as it it brings only sad memories with it safe as Catarrhozone, but being a well-Scott could lay claim to no such party bitterness such as he had not does come to such a large proportion when he does see it.—Scottish Amerigood remedy it is imitated. Beware of dictinction of birth. But when she seen in this country for generations, of our industrial population, that then can. the substitutor. Large Catarrhozone was presented in Buckingham Palace now working hand in hand as the there will be a substantial benefit suflasts two months, price \$1.00; smaller by the Duchess of Buccleuch, the result of the application of Liberal ficient to carry the great majority over size 50 cents. All reliable dealers, or Queen, who always preferred Scott's principles on the broadest and boldest that bad time safely to the other side. the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, novels to every other form of roman-scale, they in that club would not That is the scheme at which the board

King Edward, who has been extra- pothecated that there was no margin would bestow a knighthood or a baron- placed, until the effects of time and etcy on him, so as to revive the title weather sent them tumbling down into Abbotsford.

> its provisions, either to cut up the lying dangerously ill, may indeed have (cheers)—who was winning the money by a ceremonious dignity. The lasses ceeding movements become more and House, is surrounded, or else to pay there is much speculation as to who additional taxes under the head of will become the possessor of all her reform—(hear, hear)—would next year, in "shorts"; some with "toppers" of crossed arms. Some of the best of the "undeveloped land" to the tune of property. does not see his way to make a would bequeath it to the Earl of Es- ment insurance, which, working all over buttons, looking like a cross unstudied and spontaneous as the present of between two and three sex, whose mother, Viscountess Mal- through the great friendly societiesmillion dollars to the treasury-for den, was a sister of the late Sir who had done so much for our country amount of which he will be mulcted first cousin of the late Sir Henry. But would not be injured by any policy the in taxes, for the park and garden Mrs. Meux, and the Countess of Essex, Government would propose-would enaround Holland House - he will un- who is an American, daughter of Beach able householders to guard themselves

budget through Parliament.

metropolis. It lies in the centre of Kensington, and may be said to be a beautifn' oasis in the midst of a desert of brick and mortar. The house dates from the reign of Queen Elizabeth, but the park around it is much older. The mansion has been occupied in turn by Oliver Cromwell, by William Penn, and by Addison, who died in the apartment now occupied by Ilchester as a diningroom. The finest room in the house is the so-called "Gilt Chamber," originally prepared for Charles I. and his French bride, Queen Henrietta. Macaulay, the historian, was a frequent guest there, and it

What will become of Temple Bar?

its equal in age. When Henry Meux died, he be The major portion of the aristocracy | Just what the imposts contained in queathed to his wife all his estates,

obtain the large sums of money needed Government carries its revolutionary it is doubtful whether either her husband or her stepson, the present Vis- bread-winner. That was to say, a The disappearance of Holland House count Malden, will benefit under the provision would be made for widows German genealogists have taken ex- would be a great loss to the British terms of the will of Mrs. Meux.

pont Morgan trust. Among the hotels descended from the Marquises of thus purchased—on paper only—have Recorded from the Marquises of Truth and Efficiency Of Liberal Principles

able Princes Salm-Salm, and declared tained that he is descended from Jo- Mr. Churchill on the Achieve- amples of the truth and permanence ments of the Present

Government.

that the Standard Oil magnate is de- a club, and, alluding to the fact that old days saw that the combination of principles, said "sober, organized, and was possible before; they did not see of aristocracy more powerful and even tor of John D. Rockefeller, and who educated democracy has nothing to as clearly as we see now that com-

The parish records show that the Mr. C. H. Lyell, M. P., for East Dor- ly any qualities more important than principality of Neuwied, not only in ing, said Mr. Churchill had just come great virtues, they would not enable had always been broadening the basis Bonefeld and Segendorf, but also in from a great personal triumph. He poor people in the complex modern of our society by admitting new

hearty reception, said the club which Mr. Lyell had reminded them, we were ently laboring to force reactionaries to support, "because," he added, "the could possibly say till late yesterday success, to reconcile the private interthe issues which will depend upon the to be. If a strike had taken place it of all. (Loud cheers.) struggle will be as great as, if not would have deranged many a house-Mrs. Maxwell-Scott, who is in the greater than, has depended on any hold, the same as was done by sick-

The Miracle of South Africa.

John Lockhart, the historian. They the truth and efficacy of Liberal prinwho received the permission of the Africa? (Cheers.) The miracle of but entering on the battle of life not only in the field-(hear, hear)-but ily afford while his work lasts, and away sadder than he came, for

of those principles. (Cheers.) The Threatened Coal Strike.

evils of the trusts. It was a very

common practice for people to talk about the importance of self-reliance Subsequently Mr. Churchill was and independence in the working which no amount of self-reliance could secure here it was because we had over Mr. Churchill, who was given a very overcome. Yesterday afternoon, as a long period of history been consistelection in this country for many ness, unemployment, and other things over which a person had no control. To meet that what was wanted was

They saw around them in the world organization and interdependence.

The Armor of Insurance. tic literature, kissed her on both have to look around in vain for ex- of trade is at present working, and have been content with the deportment



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year. (Cheers.)

Illness and Death of the Breadwinners. their high spirits, their abandon, their enough with an ordinary hornpipe, but His friend, Mr. Lloyd-George evident enjoyment were ever tempered as by an inevitable crescendo the suc-

and orphans to an extent and a degree which had never yet been dreamt of as practical in the history of our ountry. (Cheers.) Trade unions friendly societies had done so much that their interests must be watched

did not cover some of the worst parts of the ground. The Security of Property.

They must not let it be supposed

and safeguarded, but, after all, they

that the policy on which the Government were engaged at the present time In the old days Liberalism was ac- was a policy which would render customed to generalize more than it was property insecure. It was a policy Mr. Winston Churchill recently at present. Those who went before which would render property secure, prosperity and progress. Property was secured in this country not on account of repressive laws. There were far more noisy than our own—(laughter) -had been swept away when they had failed to move with the times and had barred the path of great reforms in the interests of the commonwealth. What had given us security was first of all that we had always been changing. We had never stood still. Unwilling to advance, we had never marched backwards into the past. We concede and revolutionaries to forbear. It was because we had tried as laboring, as was being done now, he

HIS BIRTHPLACE.

After 30 or 40 years of absence a man finds time to spend a prolonged holiday in his own native parish. Sadly his eyes wander around the familiar "I hope, he continued, "that I shall landscape. Since the days when he had three children, the youngest of ciples. Where could they look to such live to see the people of this country climbed these steeps, and waded these dren, the eldest of whom, Mary Mon- a living, immediate testimonial to the this Parliament has reached its con- clated! The familiar faces-where ica Hope-Scott, is the present owner truth and power and solvent forces of clusion-in fact I can say that before are they? Every man and woman he of Abbotsford. In 1874 she married Liberal principles when they were this Parliament has reached its con- meets is a stranger! The homes he known grocer in East Sheffield, writes: Earl Herries, of Everingham Park, and terness and division and hatred and up by a foul blow-(cries of "No lessly removed and not a stone is left syrups, etc., but they only helped for band's brother is the father of the South African story in stormy times, the weekly sacrifice which he can eas- what he can never see again. He goes Mrs. Maxwell-Scott was the object in the House of Commons, it was a that to that will be joined a contribu- hopes ran high and he expected so can go out in all kinds of weather habit of according a ceremonial kiss they saw men who only a few years vention from state, which has a re- by! He is known by few, and he has to peeresses, and to daughters of peers, ago were fighting each other fiercely sponsibility for all; and that as a re- no desire to see the place again, for

DANISH FOLK-DANCING.

Even Mr. Turveydrop himself at his most exacting, must, one likes to think,

quaintly ornamented bodices and Sun- the last, called "Weaving I

duce to the House of Commons next glimpses of the moon," been fortunate dossy." One and all enter into the exat Olympia, says the London Post, for agility. The programme begins simply day headgear; the ladys also in their revellers appear to be inextricably between a tar of Nelson's day and Mr. footwork.-London Post.

> DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, COLIC. STOMACH CRAMPS, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, SEASICKNESS, SUMMER COMPLAINT and all LOOSENESS OF THE BOWELS

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HOW THE MEN ARE

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BRITAIN AND AERIAL NAVIGATION IN WAR

\$390,000 on Aeronautics the Coming Year.

nons a vote for scientific investigation, of the London County council, a site ently. Mr. Haldane said the committee would be interested to know what progress When it was completed it would be amount on these things, but this year had been made in the study of avia- handed over, under the auspices of the total is very much greater. The tion for war purposes. From the na- the parliamentary committee, for the admiralty are spending at least £35,ture of the subject matter progress accommodation of a dirigible. The 000 and the war office are spending alpould not be rapid. He did not be- Morning Post had also contracted for together over £36,000. lieve that so far as the service of defense was concerned any very rapid two would come, and if they were satprogress was being made anywhere in this matter. Creek styling had been the matter of this matter. Great strides had been would be presented and the other the the big shed will cost £6,000, there is made in the preparation of machines, war office proposed to purchase. That about £6,000 for stores, and there is but it was not enough to make machines that would fly; they must be We ought to be in possession of three items. There is also about £6,000 or machines which could be made available for the purposes of war. The difficulties which surrounded that were How many men will they carry? still so great that progress could only they were brought forward to the

dirigibles, non-rigid dirigbles, and making experiments. aeroplanes-each of which belonged to a different sphere. For naval purposes the rigid dirigible was probably the only instrument of the kind that was for reconnoitering and great improvements would have to be made in the purposes control of its flight. The remarkable We had not made the amount of initial progress which had been made in Germany, France and, perhaps the United States. But much the same thing was once true of submarines and motor cars and today we were at the head of the world as regards submarines, and we were very nearly, if not quite, up to the best continental level with regard to motor cars. What was wanted was scientific investigation, and it was for that purpose that the advisory committee was constituted. The function of the committee was to scrutinize inventions submitted to it and to advise on questions arising in the course of the work of the naval and military departments. He hoped that in a few days the first report of

Barrow. ing out the structure of the dirigible with the experts of the admiralty. The result some time next spring. The war at Aldershot, separating instruction to balloonists from construction work. They were preparing for the construction of a very large shed, which would a balloon of a considerable sizeserve some better purpose than merely to advertise the existence of the bal-

papers' Efforts.

parliamentary committee of the House pense will increase with each succeedof Commons and the Morning Post. The ing knot that is added. Morning Post had collected a large to put up a shed.

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Daily Mail. Mr. Haldane: The Daily Mail, working in conjunction with the parlia-

Explaining in the House of Com- fice had provided, with the assistance carry us a great deal further presat Wormwood Scrubbs, and the shed was in course of rapid construction.

be made by exact and careful study, question in a moment. As regards aerand by the adaptation of inventions as oplanes, we hope before long to be in not so badly off. I don't know what is ample, have evolved a secret service system for studying personal characpossession of two, which are lent to being spent this year, but last year, peculiar conditions which must be us for experimental purposes, and on so far as we know, France spent £47,fulfilled if effectiveness in war was these we will experiment de novo. We 000. Germany spent £133,000, but of are at present carrying on the old that £26,000 was expenditure on bal-Aeroplanes of Little Use at Present. order of experiments, but we hope to loon battalions. There was, however, The advisory committee had report- carry the matter still further. On that, Germany for the Zeppelin airship, ed to the effect that machines were as on the construction of non-rigid di- amounting to something lige £265,000. to be divided into three classes-rigid rigibles, the advisory committee are

Position Summed Up.

The war office, Mr. Haldane continposes, but at present it had certain purposes. They had also certain aerpresented to them for experimental

Sir G. Parker (U-Gravesend) asked their aeroplanes. events of recent days-M. Bleriot's if the right honorable gentleman could crossing the Channel, and other things indicate the special difficulties which that had been accomplished in the prevented the present flying machines pointed to the fact that sometime hereswer the question put by Mr. Pike and we may contemplate plasant aeroswer the question put by Mr. Pike after the aeroplane would be an in- Pease. The naval balloon would carry plane parties for the week-ends. should not be one bit further on than you get up into the air, it is even is very valuable. In the construction Y. M. C. A. lecture: we were. That being so there must be chances, even on an apparently clear of the engines the great bulk of the navy had been assigned the duty of experimenting with a rigid dirigible—which can be done, even observation which can be done, even observation with a rigid dirigible—observation which can be done, even observation which can be done, even observa army had been assigned the duty of very limited if you go high. If, on the experimenting with a non-rigid diother hand, you go low, as you must do other hand, you go low, as rigible, and also with aeroplanes, giv- with an aeroplane at the present time, enable us to make such progress that always done, but there are other g their first attention to the dirigible. the position of the unfortunate aero- by the time these machines have ad- agencies that shun rather than seek planist, with a battalion of marksmen vanced far enough to be adopted for below him, is very disagreeable. (Laughter.) Consequently, if you wish hind the rest of the nations of the (Laughter.) Consequently, if you wish to be really effective, you must fly earth than we are today in regard to high, and if you do that you have submarines (Cheers)

clouds to encounter. If you have the thousands of five-cent pieces lost every machine under great control you may year, he says, this being responsible for machine under great control you may be able to circumvent the clouds to a great extent. On the other hand, the starting of these machines is by no means an early business, and to bring them to land is almost equally difficult. So that, taking one thing with Government to Spend About! Mr. A. Lee (U.—Fareham): The another, in the present state of knowlin nearly as many nickels during a day instruments for war is not very great. were abolished a new system of car fare But still we should be very foolish indeed if we neglected them. It is vital mentary committee, have made the that we should push ahead, and we begenerous offer of a shed. The war of- lieve that the steps we have taken will

Comparisons of Expenditure.

Last year we spent a very small

was how the matter stood just now. expenditure on personnel and other dirigibles of a new type before long. £7,000 for the advisory committee. AI-Mr. Pike Pease (U.—Darlington): together the country will be spending luding himself and is flable to be about £78,000 in the course of this How many men will they carry?

Mr. Haldane: I will answer that defence. If you compare that with the

ourselves last year spent £5,270. Now the Government are fortunate enough to have the co-operation and stimulus It had certain disadvantages. It was more difficult to bring to rest for the army than for the navy. The nonarmy than for the navy. The non- shot. To sum up the position—the ad- the Daily Mail in presenting a shed, is watched. When he arrives at his the demands made upon it, by a furnace rigid dirigible therefore seemed the miralty had in prospect one big rigid and there is the work of the Aeronaut- office or shop he is watched. When he within the limits of hand-firing, is a diffibest for the army. The aeroplane dirigible, and the war office had three might become available for army puralriships, besides balloons, for war Aerial League. Of course, it is very him. Every drink he takes is marked power officials are confronted with it difficult for private persons to render difficulties. It would have to rise much higher before it would be safe much higher before it would be pect of two aeroplanes, which were so far as I can see, any very large presented to them for experimental private ownership of machines. A few daily report to those who are interested installations have been made on a number pountry gentlemen will no doubt have in knowing about him.

Austria-Hungary spent £35,000. We

Mr. A. Lee (referring to the budget) -They are all going. (Laughter.)

The Great Problem of Fast Ships

Time Costs Millions.

the committee would be made public. now on the Atlantic," said Gustav H. something like five hours in the pas- seldom sees them. Their instructions | Most all of the unemployed of the Schwab, head of Oelrichs & Co., gen- sage of the Atlantic, reckoned in the are sent to them privately in writing cities are not over one generation re-The Work Going On; Dirigible at eral agents of the North German Lloyd speed of the fastest ship. An extra About all they are ever told is whom moved from country life. They or Steamship Company. I know that knot, on the other hand, means an ex- to follow, and they know the rest that their fathers were reared there. To Meanwhile he would tell members expectations grow to be a common be- traordinary outlay for the steamship is expected of them. Their efficiency these memories of country life are not what was the general character of the lief that we shall eventually drive companies. It means additional horse- depends upon their absence of identity, encouraging. They may be mistaken work done. One very important thing ships at the speed of express trains, power, and that means bigger ships, Somewhere, sometime, each bonded in supposing that life on the farm is was to make systematic arrangements but I am afraid that popular imagina- and it means more fuel and more fuel employee is followed day and night the same as it was 20 or 30 years ago. for learning what was going on in tion takes too little account of physi- capacity. It must be patent that there until every detail of his usual life is Country life means to them isolation. meronautics all over the world. There car conditions. It may seem easy to is of necessity a limit to the size and known, written, card indexed, and laid They have not even kept in touch with had been various memoranda by the cut the time of the voyage in half, the cost of ships, and if we ever do away. experts on stability, propellers, petrol, which some optimists say will be get a speed of five knots more this will It is not a question of suspicion, but might perhaps do better by using the motors, the accumulation of electros- done in the regular course of things be about as far as development can rather of business precaution, which new conditions of country life to keep tatic charges, and so forth. The com- in another few years, basing their go, unless something that is not now hard-headed business men consider the wage-earners around them from mittee had been furnished with con- views on the marvels of invention that known to science be discovered. siderable scientific appartus, including each decade brings forth in this in- "You will hear of the wonders that to know about the retailer to whom he habit has been born in them. What a wind channel, a whirling table, and ventive age, and they may find reason are to be performed by the substitu- is giving credit or from whom he has they need most is incentive to stay on wind towers in the open. It had wise- for their convictions in the continued tion of this and that fuel for coal, and an application for credit, and the re- the land where they are wanted and ly entered into communication with improvement in sea-going steamships, so far as I know all experiments with tailer wants to know about a cus- avoid the crowded cities where they the Aeronautical Society and similar which has kept pace with all the prog- these strange fuels have been failures, tomer or an employee. The whole- are not wanted, especially after youth bodies, and it was hoped that close ress of the day, but they forget that but assuming that they were success- saler wants to know if the retailer is has been sapped in the treadmill of and friendly relations would be main- there is a limit to all development, and ful and that they would greatly in- living in such a way that he is likely poorly-paid toll.—Norwich (N.Y.) Sun tained throughout. The committee was a limit to the development of speed crease the efficiency of a ship, the ad- to go wrong and neglect his obligaalso in close relations with both the in all its applications, whether it be vantage would be only theoretical, beadmiralty and the war office. The ad- in the speed of man, horse, railroad cause those fuels are neither universal miralty had concentrated on the build- train or steamship, and I am of the nor abundant, and ships must have dependent rivals are doing, what busiing of a rigid dirigible of the very opinion that the limit for steamships fuel that they can get at any station, ness they are developing, what big largest type—at least of the size of the has almost been reached. Thirty-five and of which the supply and period of orders they are seeking. The enter-Zeppelin ship. It was being built at years ago fifteen days was fair average duration can be accurately measured. prising independent wants to know Barrow-in-Furness by Messrs. Vick- time in crossing the Atlantic. I have It would be a difficult thing, indeed, what the trust is doing and what orers. It was an engineer's business, an impression that a record made in to induce shipowners to change their ders it is trying to land. Thereupon and Messrs Vickers, who were eminent- 1872, of something like 13½ days, was dependable fuel for an independable one industry sets a watch on the men ly qualified for the task, were work- thought remarkable, and now it is 5 fuel, no matter what the saving in of the other, and learns, if it can, with days and 8 hours.

combination of experts and practical find the assurance of equal better- that source. With what may come men would, he hoped, give a practical ment in shorter time with the coming from discoveries not yet known to ing large bills of goods in big stores, food agrees with them—mealtime is a years. They figure it out by a rule of man I do not concern myself. I am even though they pay cash, the credit office were reorganizing their factory arithmetic, but it can't be figured that not rainbow chasing. I take things as man of the store is asked for the ratway on the record of past and present they are and in them I do not find the ing of these good customers, for the performances. As I see it, the ad- basis for a radical departure in ocean merchant figures that these may want vances that have been made have travel. brought us nearer and nearer the best | "I am not forgetting, either, that a present eye opens upon the customer dizziness. Mrs. C. S. Steeves, of take dirigibles of even the biggest size, that can be done, so that now it is not learned Englishman declared at the and watches him through the highways Hillsboro, N. B., is one of the many They had also ordered a gas bag for a question of attaining a doubling of time that steamboats were first run and byways of life. efficiency, but of gaining a knot or a that it was preposterous to expect (laughter)—and he trusted it would quarter of a knot on the best in new that a steam vessel would ever cross

models. lcon. (Laughter.) It was being made we may have some boats in the ocean I am satisfied it will not be because of by a firm abroad who specially con-fleets that will do 30 knots, but beyond the application of the things now on financial man of a corporation. No gradually restored my health and Parliamentary Committee's and News- our line held the ribbon at 23.58. That I am only a business man." extra knot has come hard and has Then a very patriotic enterprise had taken a long time. Five knots more been undertaken by two parties—the will come harder and the ratio of ex-

"Steamships cost millions of money. sum and proposed to present to the They cannot be set aside for the inparliamentary committee had offered lessen a voyage of three thousand every small article. can they be remodelled on experi-Not men, but corns that were put alone, which are those of business and out of business last week by Putnam's common sense, in the absence of any to me as if we should plod along as with dollar bills. There are hundreds of for consideration some time."

Says Gustav H. Schwab, course, a ship to this fleet and an- of the big guarantee companies that ter off in times like these when pros-

"I do not look for very much faster senger? It is about twenty-five miles, companies are veritable wraiths, un- country life in order to succeed on a steamships than the fastest that are roughly speaking, a day; a saving of known to anyone save their chief, who farm.

time and cost might appear on paper, whom they confer, what are their so-

"It may be that in five or ten years wrong, I might well be mistaken, but shadow system by business houses.

NICKEL A NECESSARY COIN.

the coinage of nickels and call in those in circulation it would make it necessary to revolutionize the present car fare system, the telephone pay system and would

Himself in the Crowd. Any man who thinks he can do just as he pleases in a modern city is de-

awakened some fine day with a terrible tolt. The relentless requirements of system for studying personal characters, and no man can escape from the searching gaze of this watchful eye. Not only do business men have their employees watched for their goodness

ants of the latter watched, in an effort to try to design locomotives capable of to learn what they are doing or plan- hauling the heavy trains at the speed that ning to do in business. Many a man has a secret which he cars has added another weight to the of various bodies. There is the par- fondly believes is exclusively his own, ever-increasing load. Electrification solves ued, had got a very efficient staff of liamentary committee, there is the valonly instrument of the kind that was of real value at present. For the army engineers for the manipulation of uable work of the Morning Post in record in an office file which connects work, but for long-distance hauls steam of real value at present. For the army though they were once in collecting a fund in patriotic fashion with his page in a card index. When with his name in a card index. When within the roadway limits capable of genhe leaves his home in the morning he erating a sufficient supply of steam for

down. Whenever he goes to a theatre

title of a lecture that James C. Can- companies to adapt the stoker to the loconon, vice-president of the Fourth Na-Mr. Haldane-Looking at the estates tional Bank, gives occasionally at inthat had been accomplished in the prevented the prevented that are left I think some of them are stitutes for young men. Mr. Cannon the stoker, with failure as a result in United States and elsewhere — all from being effective for war purposes. I that are left I think some of them are stitutes for young men. Mr. Cannon either case. Co-operation is needed. The Mr. Haldane said he would finst an- not unlikely to survive—(laughter)— usually treats only of the routine of stoker designer must understand the raila bank, showing how money is received road man's point of view; the locomotive strument capable in all probability, of about twenty men. The army semi- (Laughter.) But I fancy few people and checked and recorded by many designer must understand the stoker deeffecting great results. But that was rigid dirigible would carry eight or will possess dirigibles. At the same pairs of hands, but once in a while he signer's theory and principles. It again not so at this moment, and even if ten. The difficulties in the way of all time, there is an enormous amount of touches on the existence of the sleepwe were armed with 200 aeroplanes of flying machines, Mr. Haldane contin- construction going on all over the less eye that watches bank employees. the best present construction we ued, are these. In the first place, when world, and the work of these societies Mr. Cannon said the other night at a

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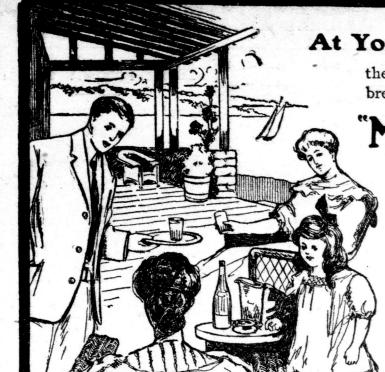
worth the cost. The wholesaler wants drifting to the cities. The country

A trust wants to know what its in-

"In this comparison some prophets Consequently, I look for no help from cial doings, and how they are living. that source. With what may come When men and women get to buycredit some time. Then the omni-

> "does not seek publicity," gave the ed very much from stomach trouble the ocean. Seeing how far he was following example of the uses of the and would often leave the table with

structed such things. The war office that a practical man cannot look. This hand. Beyond what is known to the suspicion had ever been directed to strength, and now I am as well as already had a car and an engine which does not mean so much as to cause inventors and the engineers, I would him, but in three days we discovered ever I was. I would earnestly recommend them to all those who suffer as would be used in the construction of amazement. The Mauretania has denot try to penetrate and, for all I that he was supporting two establishveloped about 25 knots. For a time know, they may not agree with me. ments beside the one he kept for his I did." family, and that in these two he made presents of fine jewels. The rest of ments from which both men and wothe story tells itself. An examination men suffer. of his accounts proved that he was giving fluid of the body. If the Government should discontinue radically wrong. Now, that man's ac- blood is bad it is bound to poison counts might have been all right, but his manner of life must have sent him wrong sooner or later, and it is this war office a non-rigid dirigible. The troduction of new types that might make changes in the price of practically that corporations consider when they seek to learn the character of their miles or more a few hours. Neither The Government could better afford to men in order to know which of them quit coining almost any other coin than to keep. That corporation employed mental lines, and these considerations the nickel, according to Henry Kloes, us to report on every employee it had cashier of the First National Bank. In in a permanent position. The position paratively more nickels coined than any might have been unimportant, but they Corn Extractor. No corn can live if mechanical principle that is better than those now employed, make it look more do away with them than it could his right of promotion would be up



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When fields ripe for the harvest are calling for help the farmer is often advised to unite with the social economists of the cities in efforts to transfer the city idler to a country job. solution of the work famine and the labor famine is not so easy as it looks By "those agencies that shun Work is work always, and the city We Are Nearing the Limit, we are going for a good many years rather than seek publicity," Mr. Can- laborer cannot loaf and hold his job. other to that which may be a little have all bank employees under bond, perity smiles on the land, if he could Who Tells Why Trimming other to that which may be a little nave an bank employees and settle upon a steady thing in the countries. But there's the rub. A man and trust in other businesses under bond try. But there's the rub. A man and "What is an extra knot to a pas- also. The trailers of these guarantee all his family must be broken into

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Terrible Death of Man in Potters' Mill.

the tail chain of his pony, and was month. dragged along the underground roads

The death has occurred at Northe colors, but afterwards joined three cate-looking boy, was found wandering including £400 to her brother. extended thirty-six years and 140 Kingston Workhouse and left

An interesting little bluebook just issued, the Finance Accounts of the Parish Church, Hertfordshire, failing uage, and the parties made the re-United Kingdom, bears eloquent testimony to the longevity of pensioners. For instance, there is still a survivor their nests inside the instrument. of the pension list of George IV., as well as four pensioners who date back to the reign of William IV. The tale of the death of a young

married man named George Beaumont, in default of paying fines. of Broom street, Hanley, was beyond his last turn as a potter's miller at! Waterloo mills, Hanley, when he slip- the benefit of patrons living at a ped and fell into a pan in which bone distance that aeroplanes will be stored was being crushed. He was caught free of charge. by the arm of the ran and whirled round between the arm and the side. For a minute or so the catastrophe from rough handling by an angry known Australian merchant. was unnoticed. Then his brother Rob- crowd. ert was horrified to observe first an arm and then a leg, the limbs of the unfortunate man, going round the top of the pan. The engine was stopped, victim's father was among those who helped to extricate his dismembered body from the grinding machinery. The recent rains wrought serious havoc with the hay crops of Southshire. Hundreds of tons of cut grass

the boy what work he did to provide himself with food, etc., and the reply was-'I pick strawberries in the summer, I pick hors in the autumn, I pick the rest of the year

unpleasant task of succeeding Lord Frederick Cavendish after the latter's murder, as chief secretary for Ireland. He was a nephew if the great Macaulay, whose life and letters he published in 1876.

English dining cars are usually able, though the interior decorations, which vary somewhat according to the class of the compartment, are not as elaborate as in American dining cars. The usual prices for meals are: Breakfast, 60 cents: luncheon, year, and a member of the King's 60 cents; dinner, 72 to 84 cents. Lieut.-Colonel John Lowndes, &

churchyard on Saturday.

MONSTER LILY LEAF

Diameter 8 Feet.

"Have you got a license for that house of Mrs. Henrietta Preston, at spend the week-ends at Lympne, while been held at the Whitechapel Art Hull. "Have you got a license for that face of yours?" retorted the woman. At the police court she was at Nasiey, near reteriorough, which will result in 1,500 acres being placed

The Victoria water lily in the tank in the Victoria House at the Royal 200 acres have been secured through Botanic Gardens, Regent's Park, is the county council. now in flower-the leaves measure nearly 8 feet in diameter. The leaves are larger than has been the case since 1897, when the secretary was photographed sitting in a chair upon a leaf floating on the water.

A middle-aged man named James Kitsom, who was said to have possessed a fortune, and squandered it, came before the Westminster magistrate on Monday charged with Thomas Flelder, who was accused at alty not to sanction speed trials by having sought death by jumping West Ham police court of housebreak- torpedo boats and other craft in the and a considerable number of orinto the Thames off Westminster pier. ing. The housebreaking occurred at Solent, complaints having been made ders are held back till looms are He was seen and rescued by Mr. 4:50 p. m. on Bank Holiday, and sev- of danger to the public by such available. Woodruff, the piermaster, and given eral members of the party included in trials. into custody. A remand was ordered. the photograph gave evidence that it Evidence was given at Epsom police was taken at 4:30. Thus it was ob-

styling himself Helmut von Leilnen, been the guilty party. who is charged with burglary at Treadwell House, Epsom, on Nov. 23, baby selected by the Cambridge Queen and Princess Victoria, recent-fluority, wore a tie pin stolen on that mother in the workhouse could be government of the Royal National Orthogen. occasion when he went courting at found who would part with her child. ment of the Royal National Orthopae- livered to the addressees, Messrs.Mur-Kennington. Accused was committed on this and other charges.

Marvellous Feat of a Boy 13 and \$350 an acre. Years Old.

It was reported at the meeting of over fifty lives. the Barnstable Council that a man named Lewis, his wife, and two chil- is to be sold. It includes the racedren, lived in a galvanized iron hut course of Great Haldon. This is one measuring 14 feet by 7 feet. The of the oldest racecourses, and dates cident, have been pardoned by Presi- trict council to pay for plots for cotwife and one child slept on a table, which occupied one-half of the hut. and the man and the other child un-

Inside a salmon Mr. Frank Whit- a number of red tile pavements, many of anatomy in Edinburgh University three prisoners being charged, which Berks, discovered an iron chisel five well 12 feet deep.

inches long and half a pound in

Fines imposed on motorists at Kingston during the past quarter amounted to \$3,000. "I got one glass of stout at three-

half-pence in honor of the Queen that is dead and gone," indignantly proclaimed an Irishwoman charged with Joshua Davis, a driver at Addersley drunkenness at Manchester, but as it Green Colliery, became entangled with was her 91st appearance on a similar to the publication of the will of the An an outcome of the service

St. Paul's to commemorate the centenary of the death of Sir John Moore wich, at the age of ninety-one, if a some time ago to erect a marble monwell-known Norfolk veteran of the ument with a bronze bust of the fa-Crimean and Indian Mutiny cam- mous general at Sandgate, near where days later, while at Malvern, he died. paigns. Thomas Mann, ex-sergeant he resided while training his troops. Of his estate of £12,421 net the sum of of the Fifty-seventh Foot, was dis- The bronze bust, by Professor Bon- £6,000 is bequeathed to his wife. anni, is being cast. Samuel Bull, aged 13, a small, deli-

militia battalions, so that his service at Long Ditton, and was lodged days. He had drawn a pension for two other boys. For a wager Bull, over fifty-two years. He was the with apparent ease, swallowed a watch belonging to one of them and oldest man at the review of Crimean also a halfpenny and a stone about Elizabeth Pollard. Mr. E. Thomas, and Mutiny veterans in May, 1907, the size of an egg. When recovered superintendent of the Bristol Deaf and and claimed the King's special atten- the watch showed that it had registered the time for two hours after being swallowed.

> to play, an investigation was made, when it was found that mice had built The King has given 250 guineas to- mutes. wards the extension fund of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.

persons were sent to prison last year tacles. She was identified as Mrs. Dentists of Preston have offered to measure grisly. Beaumont was taking attend to the teeth of school children was said in evidence, had committed at a cost of 4d per child per annum. suicide. She had been attending Moor-

A motorist who knocked down an

A BRAVE CRIPPLE

but death had been instantaneous. The Rushed Into Burning House to Save a Child.

\$22.50 to George Stevens, a laborer. who is unable to work on account of Africa. were lying in the fields, much of it paralysis of the nerves, but who rushed into a room in White Cross street. An amusing story is told by Sir W. St. Luke's, and found a child named H. Holland of the answer given by a Elizabeth North in flames. Despite his arms and hands. The child died in St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

> tion—the beginning of next year. The States. city corporation having agreed to pay bonus of \$100 for each day after \$15,000 and \$17,000.

Miss Dunbar, of Westbourne Grove. sub-divided for passengers of different Scarborough, on Monday swam from came a partner in, and since director classes, and are clean and comfort- North Bay two miles along the foot of Castle Hill to South Bay, a feat which has only once before been accomplished by a woman.

A Bolden Colliery (Durham) miner named Caine ran a piece of steel two Splendid Gift of \$500,000 for inches long into his thumb some years ago. The steel has just been extracted by the colliery doctor. For smacking the/face of a lady who would not buy a bunch of

month at Tunbridge Wells, Educational Offices from Australia. On ing property within 17 miles of London, Enfield, England, greeting. 1909." their beds in the hospitals. The re-Seen in Regent's Park-Its This flag was forwarded after being mainder will serve as a permanent ensaluted at the Australian Enfield on dowment of the home.

Empire Day. journeyed to Lympne Castle, Hythe, in diameter, and 2 pounds in weight, which has been lent to her by her has been gathered at Walpole, in West dog?" asked Police-Constable Watt brother, Mr. Tennant, for the holidays, Norfolk, upon seeing a fox-terrier in the Mr. Asquith will, as far as practicable, Twenty-seven exhibitions which have

the House is sitting. at Nasley, near Peterborough, which million visitors. in the hands of small holders. Nasley has a population of 2,000, and only

ALIBI BY PHOTO

Group Picture Salvation of Alleged Burglar.

A photograph taken on the beach at Southend secured the discharge of

A lady who offered to adopt any at Lexham Gardens, W. London, large sums of money in combatting one of the worst attacks of blight that SWALLOWED WATCH one of the worst attacks of blight that at Leeds, lately. He is full of life and ton of superintendent of nursing in the can be remembered. Hop cultivation wiscen by the life and the Ulverton Hospital, England. costs about \$200 an acre, as a rule, but vigor, but his injured eye is still weak. this year the cost will be between \$300

David Leadbetter, for eight years coxswain of the Fleetwood lifeboat head of the pin being a miniature Maude Pickup, is dead. He had been representation in enamel of the Coridirectly concerned in the saving of sande.

A large estate at Chudleigh, Devon, back to the time of Charles II.

Near the chalk quarries at North-Near the chalk quarries at North-fleet the foundations of a Roman anatomy in Birmingham University, at Enniskillen, Lord Justice Fitzgibvilla have been discovered, including was recently appointed to the chair chells, a fishmonger of Wallingford, fragments of pottery, and a Roman in succession to the late Professor D. fairly represented the state of the Berks, discovered an iron chisel five well 12 feet deep.

HONEYMOON WILL

Signed by Bridegroom at Railway Station.

charge she was sent to prison for one late Mr. T. B. Goddard, of Cheltenham. Mr. Goddard, who is fifty-nine years of age, married on April 27 last. It was reported that when in the railway station waiting-room prior to starting on the honeymoon tour the bridegroom signed his will. Three together with the residue of the estate after payment of other legacies,

and dumb, the bridegroom being William Gregory and the bride Miss Mary Dumb Mission, in whose social work the bride and bridegroom are actively interested, repeated the words of the Owing to the organ in Layston service in the deaf and dumb langsponses in the same way. The majority of the congregation were deaf

An elderly woman found drowned in the Hollow Pond at Leytonstone was It is officially stated that 95,477 fully dressed, even to gloves and spec-Catherine Deasley, of 59 Capworth road, Leyton. A brother and sister, it A Carlisle theatre announces for fields Hospital, where her eyes had undergone seven operations.

old man at Newbury on Saturday, was Northcotes, Upper Sydenham, in his saved only just in time by the police 96th year. Mr. M'Arthur was a well-The daughter of Mr. A. Richards, a

been disinherited.

Canon Erskine Clarke, the inventor

of parish magazines, who is in his 83rd year, will shortly resign the vicsince 1872, but will retain charge of ages at Bloomsbury county court. London waif to Salvation Army cap- affliction, he tore her burning clothing St. Luke's, one of the daughter districts which he has created. The yacht tonnage owned by Britons

with 22,000 in the case of France, The widening of Blackfriars Bridge, 15,000 in that of Germany and Austria pockets in the winter, and oakum for it is expected, will be quite finished in combined, 17,000 in that of Norway, the early part of September. This will Sweden, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Sir George Treleaven, who has just be four months in front of the time Denmark, and 59,000 in the case of lum a man who became over-excited listeners. Questioned as to her age, demonstration area for forestry. celebrated his 71st birthday, had the specified in the contract for comple- other countries, including the United at Colchester pageant, but at a meet- she said she did not remember the

> announced, was a London Liberal. A contractors estimate that they will be working life in an ironmonger's shop entitled to an amount of between in Montrose. Later, he was manager pany, and about ten years ago he be

Laudable Object.

Scarborough, have celebrated their Mr. Raper has been a member of a Wesleyan Chapel choir.

place has been taken by Queen Morc, another hound of the same breed.

the father discovered jewellry, worth in January from a local antique shop

The King, accompanied by

Hop growers in Kent are spending dic Hospital, Great Portland street, West London. General Booth visited Armley gaol, The Prince of Wales has presented

> Convicted of desertion by a courtmartial at Casablanca, Morocco, the office.

foreign legionaries whose offence brought about the Franco-German in- been received by the Enniscorthy disdent Fallieres. Professor Robinson, professor of

The Lord Mayor, with the Lady Mayoress, Miss Wyatt Truscott, and

17 was 116.877-527 fewer than at the A romantic circumstance attaches he population. Greenwich the other day.

to safety, but was in time to save his A wedding took place at Bristol in which both the principals were deaf

THRIFTY CHILDREN

Mr. Alexander M'Arthur, ex-M. P for Leicester, died at his residence,

London auctioneer, would have inherited his fortune of \$221,000. Against her parent's wishes, however, she espoused the cause of the Democratic Socialists, and by the will she has

The death has occurred at Wimbledon of Mr. Andrew Moore, stationmaster, who was the last survivor of The London city coroner awarded the men who accompanied the late Henry M. Stanley in the expedition to search for Dr. Livingstone in Central

is no less than 174,600, as compared

Mr. W. D. McInnes whose death is

in London for the Carron Iron Comof, Hayward Brothers, Eckstein & Co.

Mr. Ernest F. Schiff has presented Crimean veteran, in his ninetieth flowers, and trying to throw her down, to the committee of the Home of Rebody guard, was buried in Brainston a pedlar was sent to prison for a covery the magnificent sum of \$500,-000. Part of the money has been ex-A flag has arrived at the Enfield pended upon the purchase of a charmit is the following: "From the chil- to which the patients will be conveyed dren of Enfield, N. S. W., to those of by motor ambulance straight from

A mushroom measuring 3 feet 3 Mrs. Asquith and her children have inches in circumference, 121/2 inches

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Raper, of a minister in Suffolk.

Owing to old age Brian Boru, the on July 27, 1694, or 215 years ago. wolf-hound of the Irish Guards at Windsor, has left the ranks, and his

Digging in a garden at Dover, Eng., about £100, which had been stolen It has been decided by the admir-

court on Wednesday that the German viously impossible for Fielder to have general at the India office in 1907 after fifty years' service, died suddenly

Capt. Carter, of his yacht Corisande. with a handsome gold scarfpin, the still hale and hearty.

Sheriffs Baddeley and Hanson, enter-

tained the German boy scouts at a The number of persons in receipt of poor law relief in London on July

corresponding date last year, and repesenting a rate of 24.2 per 1,000 of Charles Walter Munsey, aged thir-

The announcement that the Cunard Company intend to land passengers William Wallace's betrayal took place and mails at Fishguard instead of at Robroyston, Rev. J. H. Dickie, M. mails will under normal

"Budget" is one of the Christian names given to the infant son of Mr. Oldfield, an ardent Peckham Liberal o the child will henceforth be known as Augustus George Budget Oldfield.

Some 7,500 Scholars in Kent Saved \$18,500.

According to the report of the Kent education committee, 140 schools in Messrs. Peter and James Kelly, have the county have taken up the scheme of savings banks, and in all now there years of arduous service. are 7,500 scholars who are members, Aughnadoy, has been appointed inwith savings totalling £3,700.

Ten thousand employees of Messrs. Bass, Ratcliff & Gretton, Limited, Burton, joined in an excursion to Yar-

for the forthcoming half year will be 2s 5d in the pound, and the general Justin, a middle-aged man, to death, rate 10 1/2 d. Already there is talk of a monument legitimate child. being erected at Dover on the green

spot where M. Bleriot's aeroplane first kissed English soil. Manchester corporation has a stock of water sufficient for 114 days' supply, estimated on an average daily consumption of 41,000,000 gallons. For having her foot run over by a cart pushed by market porters, a wo

arage of Battersea, which he has held man was recently awarded \$60 dam-As the result of a collision while fishing with the Gamecock fleet on the Dogger bank, the steam trawler Prome of Hull foundered with all on board. The disaster leaves five families un-

provided for. have had to send to Colchester Asying of the board it was stated that the years, but she had a distinct recollecman is recovering.

At Sotheby's, in London, a "Breeches" Bible realized £230.

or "king's drive," An admiral of the fleet receives \$30 when on active service

the mines of Lancashire last year, as against 140 in recent years. Lord Hill's column at Shrewsbury,

the world, has been damaged by light- | Slasher," to take place shortly. A Leeds speaker maintained that which has been gradually settling it sumed. people who don't mind being fined for self on account of the

charge of being dirty. The estate of the late Mr. F. Blake, Crawley, Sussex, amounting to £43,-300, falls to the crown, he, a bachelor

intestate. Although totally blind, Mr. H. Pad- every night a burglary or two takes den, a Manor Park landlord, collects place. the rents and boasts that he has The death is announced at Belfast, never accepted counterfeit coin or of the Rev. Dr. Petticrew, aged 78, one

given wrong change. The death is announced of Rev. Gallery during the past eight years Fred. Robert Gorton, rector of Bel-Arrangements are nearly completed have been visited by more than three stead since 1877. He was in his 80th stead since 1877. He was in his 80th with robbing a returned Irish-American, and had spent over 50 years as can, was sent to jail for the 325th

July 27 was the birthday of the "Old England was granted by William III.

where a child had found a gold chain, More Business Offered Than They Can Take.

> Belfast manufacturers are offered Three bullet wounds were found in the body of the girl, Bridget Gayer,

discovered last week in a dyke near Charleville, County Cork. A fire at Shive-Gallion Mountain, County Tyrone, destroyed between twenty and thirty acres of town land and a large quantity of game. A letter posted in Dublin on the 22nd of June, 1900, has just been de-

phy. Waterford. Miss B. Flannagan, of Kilmovee, has been promoted to the important posi- mint of money. the Ulverton Hospital, England. Mrs. Mary Brien, of Frankfort, near County Dublin, recently

celebrated her 106th birthday, and is

dict. Rev. Mother Borgia Skerritt has been re-elected superioress of the Convent of Mercy, Galway, being her fourth time to be appointed to the Miss Mary Walker, Bagnalstown, Car-

tages proposed to be taken under the last scheme. In opening the Fermanagh assizes bon stated that the business was light.

TITLED INVENTORS

luncheon at the Mansion Earl Weymss and the Earl of Dundonald.

The venerable Earl of Wemyss, who has entered his 92nd year, is, it may not be generally known, the inventor of the combination pick, mattock, spade, chopper and saw-described as een, of Bachelor Hall Place, Peck- a multimplement—which was designed ham, effected a plucky rescue off by his lordship for use in the army. He was Another member of the Upper House, dressing after a dip when he saw a who has the inventive faculty strongly small boy struggling in the river. He developed, is the Earl of Dundonald, dived twice before bringing the child who has introduced a number of military appliances, including a gun carriage for quick limbering up and a port-The usual commemoration of Sir

Liverpool, means that American A., the eloquent minister of New Kilconditions, patrick, better known as Bearsden, be delivered in London several hours was the speaker. The Auchinairn and district brass band, along with the boy pipers from Mossbank Industrial School, played selections of national The corporation cleansing music. committee again granted the use of a field for the occasion.

> causing much anxiety and alarm mong the inhabitants of the surrounding country. Denis Horgan, the world's champion thrower, has been seriously injured at Cork by a jaunting car knocking him down and the horse

An outbreak of typhoid fever which

occurred in Carrabaha recently is

trampling on him. Two of the oldest guards on the Dublin and Southeastern Railway, recently resigned their posts after 50 John Loughnan, M. R. C. V. S.,

spector under the dairies and cowsheds order, at a salary of \$125 a year, by Clones district council. A fire broke out at the Avoniel distillery, Belfast, on the night of July The outbreak took place in the

grain store near the malt barns, The poor rate in the City of London which were completely destroyed. At the Belfast assizes recently Mr. Justice Wright sentenced Richard for the murder of his four-year-old il-An application by Enns urban council for a loan of \$5,000 under the housing of the working

STOLEN BY FAIRIES

classes act, has been refused by the

board of public works.

How an Old Lady Verified Her Age.

Annie McEntire, a bent old woman, from Faughanvale, was one of the applicants for a pension who came before the Limatady committee, and her Lexden and Winstree guardians naive belief in a fairy tale concerning her birth roused the compassion of her tion of being born Halloween Night in When a boy first enters the navy he 1839, and of having been stolen by the a bonus of \$100 for each day after amounted, was a London Liberal. A completion in advance of time, the native of Coupar-Angus, he began his receives 3s 6d a week, with rations. brother was returning from Carn fairies. "Fortunately," she said, "my donagh, and he heard the noise of their revels, and he had a book with him It is stated that the eight hours, day which he threw into the wood at Carhas proved a failure in Kynoch's rowkeel. The fairies then abando rowkeel me, and my brother lifted me in his The name of "Rotten Row," in Hyde arms and brought me back to Park, is derived from "route du roi," mother." The old lady will get her pension.

Last month was so unusually wet. a day, and about double that sum even for Ireland, that farmers were unable to spray their potato crops pro-About 206 persons lost their lives in perly, with the result that blight has made its appearance. Fortunately however, it has not proved general. Arrangements have been made for big demonstration at Finea. County said to be the largest Doric pillar in Westmeath, in honor of "Myles the

The strike of the laborers at Cork. drunkenness are ashamed of the without strike pay and having to work for the necessaries of life, has practically ended. Notwithstanding the vigilance of the

men at the assizes in Dublin lately. without known relatives, having died to very heavy sentences for burglary.

> of the leading ministers of the Irish Presbyterian Church. An old woman who was charged at Dublin along with two other women

time. A young man named Byrne, who was golden wedding. For thirty-eig'st years Lady of Threadneedle street." The one of the leaders of the recent Cork vey, Gourock. Royal charter creating the Bank of strike, and who was to appear at the

> found with his throat cut. An extraordinary situation has arisen at Gorey, Wexford, where there has been no meeting of the town commisthe large representation secured by the sportsman, left personal estate of Labor party has been resented by the £124,317, in addition to real estate. remainder of the board, who have declined to attend meetings, and in whose

absence there is no quorum. Advice on the marriage question was given by the Most Rev. Dr. Fogmore business than they can take, arty during his episcopal visit to Borrisokane. In his diocese he found old Catholic families dying out through the non-marrying disposition of the people, largely caused by the old custom of keeping the place for the eldest son. The result was that these eldest sons often could not marry unprovided for, and when the eldest sons were dead when their bodies were rehad reached the ages of 50 or 60. His covered. lordship suggested that the proper way was to provide for the children as they came; fortunes for them all at the present day would require a

At Donegal assizes J. T. Tees, 50, a woman to murder her husband by poi- grouse have suffered no damage from 4,000 homer pigeons were set off from soning him. The jury, like two former the recent heavy rains. Birds are rejuries, were unable to agree on a ver-

A shocking murder occurred in Mullingar recently, the victim being of a sensational "forbidding of the pennies banns of marriage" on Sunday. Later The w low, for eight years a telegraphist in

A first installment of \$75,000 has Mullingar postoffice. Bacon-curing factories are increasing in number in Ireland. The Roscrea factory is worked on the co-operative basis, and has 3,800 shareholders, mostly of the small farmer class. It is making a fair profit.

The Royal Humane Society has forwarded a testimonial to Mr. John Lavery, postman, of Newry, for jump- cessfully.

ing into the river on the 11th of June last, with clothes on, and saving the life of a 2-year-old child, named Annie Ward, who fell off the tidal wall and

Following up the abolition of the office of schoolmaster of Ballinrobe workhouse, Mr. Costello has moved that the office of schoolmistress be also abolished on the grounds that there are now no pupils there.

The people of Mountrath and vicin ty have presented an illuminated address to the Brigidine nuns of that town, following as it does on the casion of their centenary celebrations, which was held a few months ago. Robert Collier, son of the late Mr. P. F. Collier, of New York, has promised Lady Aberdeen \$5,000 per annum for five years, with the object of equipping and starting a tuberculosis dispensary in Dublin in memory of his late father.

NEW FORESTRY AREA

May Be Secured by College of Agriculture.

Mr. Alex. Cross, of Glasgow, M. P. for the Camlachie division, has severed his connection with the Unionist The death rate in Glasgow during

the week ending 31st ult, was the lowest on record for the city-10.05 per 1, The High Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters opened in Glasgow on the 2nd inst. Eight hundred delegates

attended, representing nearly one milion members. There died at Roshven, Lochailfort on Aug. 1, the wife of Mr. Hugh Blackburn, emeritus professor of mathematics in the University of Glasgow, in

A company is being got up to run as a pleasure hotel Duff House, presented by the Duke of Fife to Banff The celebration of the semi-jubilee of

the Rev. Robert Davidson, St. Cyrus,

Kincardineshire, which took place on

the 30th ult., was a round of presentations-pulpit robes, gold watch and albert, solid silver rose bowl, check, The customs revenue at Aberdeen last month amounted to \$89,210, a decrease of \$20,215.

boats at Baltasound this season will pay expenses. Newfoundland, who is accompanied by explained, but mistaking the day he

to Aberdeenshire. The governors of the Aberdeen and was Sunday, had been shocked at the North of Scotland College of Agricul- click of the billiard balls. ture have asked the Government for a grant to enable them to acquire a suit-

ALUMINUM BONANZA officer, author, antiquary, and friend of Sir Walter Scott, was unveiled in the

New Works Mean Much to a Scottish Town.

The new aluminum works at Kinlochleven provide employment for 2,000 men, and these, with their dependents, bring up the total population of the master of Logie Easter School, has new town to close upon 5,000 persons. won a \$650 scholarship at Fettes Cole Lord and Lady George Campbell are lege, Edinburgh.

Iona, which began on a huge scale from Caithness-shire. some six years ago, has now been re-The burning question in Rothesay ult., is the owner of some two thou-

is not the budget of the visit of the sand square miles of land. Czar, but the demand of the public for The freedom of Kirkwall is to be awnings beside the bandstand on the offered to Mr. Carnegie and Mr. James Esplanade. The death rate in Paisley last month of the opening of the new free library

was 17.6 per 1.000. Shipyard workers are fairly well employed in Port Glasgow. Betty, daughter of Rev. John F

Macpherson, Greenock, has gained the

Art for a design for a stained-glass window. Capt. D. Harvey, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, has been appointed honorary surgeon to the viceroy of India. He is a son of Mr. W. G. Har-

Alex. C. Fowler, assistant butcher, through having had a piece of a thumb amputated. The late Mr. James Douglas Baird, sioners since March. It is stated that Glasgow and Ayr, a well-known 25th.

> oughbred horses. The Scottish Arctic expedition left places in Scotland, and a very wealthy Tromscoe for Spitzenbergen on the American wife. 27th of July. At that date all on board the Conqueror were well.

> the presence of a vein of copper dis- the Rock. covered recently. Ten tons of rock fell on four men to Hawick, 327 miles, the first bird while they were working in a clay pit home belonged to W. Thorburn, the at Glenboig, near Glasgow. All four time taken being 10 hours 36 minutes.

of a public park. The countess later Borthwick. in the day received and replied to an address from 2.500 school children. The latest reports from the moors liant success. farmer, was charged with inciting a and forests of Scotland indicate that

> wing, with other game plentiful. A Kilmarnock kirk had the luxury the year, which represented 60,869 the protesting lady said she had a district continues good. 'vision from the Lord instructing her to object," but that she had seen reason to withhold her objections.

> The death is announced of Mrs. Macdonald, an aunt of the late Sir Hector, at the advanced age of 88 years, with waved lines three feet long, shap-Her husband died many years ago, but ed like a scimitar, and ornamented

TEN FOR A PENNY

was being rapidly carried away by the Herring Cheap in Rothesay Fishermen's Luck.

> At Lochgilphead, the herring fishing has been fairly lucrative. One night the fishermen had about \$5,000 to 31vide between them. On the 30th ult. herring were sold in Rothesay streets at ten for a penny.

Dr. A. R. Mackenzie, Fortrose, Ross. shire, died suddenly on the 4th inst. Deceased was 79 years of age and had long occupied a conspicuous place in the esteem and affection of the community, not only in Fortrose, but throughout the Black Isle.

Extensive preparations are going forward in various parts of Scotland with a view to the proper celebration of the golden wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Buccheuch. It will be 50 years in November since their marriage, and the popularity of husband and wife has steadily grown with the years.

The Free Church Presbytery of Glasgow met in Rothesay Free Church in Chapelhill, and ordained the Rev. Thomas Byers, D. D., as pastor, in room of the late Rev. Alex. Stirling. The new minister was presented with a pulpit gown and purse of sovereigns. while the Rev. S. L. Orr, Glasgow, moderator in the vacancy, also received a purse of sovereigns in recog-

nition of his services. A sad fatality occurred on the rail. way near Montrose, the victim being Charles Smith, fisherman, Arbroath, a pauper inmate of Sunnyside Lunatio Asylum. Smith had escaped from the institution, and about 6 o'clock in the evening he threw himself in front of a train near Kinaher Junction, and was instantaneously killed. He had only

been in the asylum about seven weeks. Two Englishmen recently touring in Scotland found that Sabbatarianism occasionally extends to the middle of the week. They were forced by the weather to take refuge in a country hotel, and after lunch adjourned to the billiard room to kill time until the rain stopped. The game had hard" ly started when the landlord entered, in a very drunken condition, upbraid-It is stated that not more than ten ed his visitors for their unseemly conper cent of the Fraserburgh fishing duct, and insisted on their leaving the billiard room. They received profuse apologies from the landlady. Her hus Sir Wm. Macgregor, late governor of band always got drunk on Sundays, she Miss Macgregor, has been on a visit had got drunk on Thursday instead. and from force of habit, believing it

> dington coast fishermen netting large quantities. A memorial to Joseph Train, excise

Macmillan Hall, Newton Stewart, by Provost McCormack. Mr. John Rutherford, Rogermore Farm, Moffat, has been seriously injured by being gored by a bull be-

longing to him.

Thomas Dickson, Airdale, Lanarka shire, has been fined 25s for strewing broken glass on the road. Gilbert, son of Mr. Robertson, head-

at Inveraray Castle, where they will Building, in New York, is superintend-Mr. Gunzeon, who built the Flatiron ing the building of the great Pennsyl-Restoration work at the Cathedral of vania depot in the same city, hails The Duke of Sutherland, who celebrated his 58th birthday on the 20th

Coats, Jun., Paisley, on the occasion in Kirkwall in September.

JOHN ANDERSON first prize in the Glasgow School of Original of Burns' Immortal

Character Discovered.

Someone has discovered that the original John Anderson immortalized by Burns, was ultimately the maker of the bard's coffin, and an innkeeper. assizes on a charge of rioting, was Hamilton, died on the 27th of July Eurns experts will endeavor to settle the claims of this rival to the townpiper of Kelso between now and Jan.

> His estate included a number of thor- as in age, was 33 the other day. He possesses two of the most beautiful The Bass Rock is not a good place for one to miss his steamer. One Kirkcudbrightshire is hoping that Glasgow holiday-maker did that re-

The Duke of Roxburghe, the junior

Scots duke in point of creation as well

dollars will roll into the county from cently, and had to spend the night on In a pigeon race from Bournemouth A thunder storm at Hawick on the 25th ult. was the worst of recent years Lord and Lady Aberdeen visited and a great deal of damage was done Lurgan and took part in the opening in the valley of the Teviot and the

> The show of Dumfries Agricultural Society on the 3rd inst., was a bril-On the 31st ult. between 3,000 and

At Lockerbie £253 12s. 5d. was collected from prepayment gas metres for

ed at Gatehouse, on Gategill estate, Kirkudbrightshire. There was recently unearthed in Galloway moss a double-edged sword,

the old lady carried on the business of with inlaid gold. Unfortunately it is the sheep farm of Ardochy very suc- so deeply incrusted that no date of lettering can be deciphered.

The woollen trade in Peeblesshire Another copper mine has been open-



the popular saying in Morocco just at | consideration

Lieut. Anderson, P. O. O., M. D., No. 1, goes to his home in Ottawa for a moving of his family to this city. He will occupy the residence recently vacated by Col. J. Peters.

As already announced, Lieut-Col. J. C. MacDougall, R. C. R., goes to Halifax, N. S., on the first of next month to take over the appointment of chief lic purse, to devote a month or so of staff officer of the Maritime Provinces their time to boosting a private, attention of all commanding officers to at 29 is also a record to be proud of. changes will follow this. Capt. J. H. Kaye, R. C. R., comes from Halifax shortly to assume command of Welse shortly to assume command of Wolse- dilapidated buildings and rifle ranges all concerned that applications for ley Barracks, and Capt. Gibsone, R. C. owned by the militia department in militia corps or detachments thereof, this part of the country would be of to visit points outside of the Dames. goes to Halifax as D. A. A. G. of the much greater service to the public, yet ion, must be forwarded so as to reach Maritime Provinces command, which such things as these have to take a headquarters not later than 30 days appointment has become vacant back seat when fair time comes through the exchange with Australia around. of Capt. C. H. Hill, R. C. R., who was | We wonder where the camp equip-

by the force at that place, with all of something about the war game, it whom he has become most popular would be promptly turned down. Great during his short tenure of command, encouragement for the boys. through the great interest he has taken | If the Toronto Exhibition can have a in their welfare, and owing to his model camp as a money making many estimable qualities as an offi-scheme, why shouldn't cadet corps cer and the entire absence of those have the use of a little camp to finish. traits which make so many of the of- equipment each year, especially ficers of the permanent force extreme when they are willing to pay all exly unpopular with the N. C. O.s and penses out of their own pockets, all men under them.

returned this week from a two weeks' ing? furlough in Toronto and North Bay.

urday they excelled themselves.

nis courts, bowling greens, etc. The enough drinks to go round! N. C. O.s and men have to be conlarge share instead of the three officers. How the officers expect to enthe miserable little grounds allowed geant or private. them, beats us to a standstill.

the training of the infantry during ing respectively with "Operations," 1908 is a rather length one, and con- "Training and Manoeuvres," and "Adtains much valuable criticism and ministration and Organization." They part deals principally with the city book, being strictly up-to-date and regiments, and, in part, is as follows: much more comprehensive.

"On the whole there is little doubt but that the infantry of the militia is steadily advancing in efficiency. Much of this advance has been due to camp last year, by having his leg finely done. the appointment of brigadiers. As a broken by his horse falling on him, has rule these officers take great interest been given a small pension by the prove their efficiency.

"The training of nearly all infan-

corps which did well in company drill tion for his disability.

·did well, also, in more advanced work. "In city corps, too much attention side, and are, therefore, confined to charged with this duty. the drill hall. The result is that attack and defense, advanced guards and outpost duty are seldom or never praccramped and jerky. There were sev- to help the Spaniards. eral creditable exceptions, but as a effort on the part of officers to utilize in the Armories, is enjoying a three-Saturday afternoons, the long evenings weeks' furlough. of the summer, or moonlight nights for drill out of doors might produce better results. No satisfactory reason was ever advanced to show that this

larger towns, might well take the form do not now command their armies on show is running the six little dancers of providing drill grounds for the local the field of battle as they used to do. corps. When not needed for military purposes, they would form recreation Bavaria on the 16th of June, 1743, be- pipes. Mr. Fields says that he has a grounds for the citizens generally. The tween the British, Hanoverian, and difference in efficiency between city Hessian troops, under the command of corps which had no place outside in George III., and the French troops, un which to drill, and those which had der Marshal Noailles, was the last ocground available, was markedly in casion on which a British sovereign favor of the latter."

We do not have to look beyond our own city for proof of the inspectorgeneral's statement that city corps pay the office of a palatial dog and horse too much attention to battalion and hospital, bequeathed by a humane milceremonial drill. The Seventh Regiment has in the past, greatly neglected company drill, which is the basis

A regiment, the companies of which are well trained in company drill, can tion, my good man." do battalion and ceremonial drill with its eyes shut. With poorly trained I haf got a veak heart efer sence. companies it becomes an almost hopeless grind. Yet, strange to say, some corps will hammer away, year after year, at everything else but company urill.

The suggestion that city corps use Saturday afternoons, the long summer ights and moonlight nights for drill you dot I'm a veteran?" the open, instead of sticking to the ished floor and the brilliant lights

"After you, my dear Alphonse," is of the drill hall, is one worthy of great the Second Royal Lancaster Regiment.

The Toronto Exhibition advertises a model camp as one of its attractions first and third prizes in such a comthis year, together with other lesser petition as this, beating the army at military attractions of an engineering its own game, it is time for the latter few days next week to arrange for the nature. Whe understand the several to "buck up." officers and N. C. Os. of the Royal Canadian Engineers have been working for some time on this exhibit, and will be occupied with it during the whole period of the exhibition. For officers and men of the permanent force, paid every day in the year out of the pub-

for a number of years in command of ment for the model camp comes from. K Company, R. C. R., Wolseley Bar- It's a pretty safe bet to say from ordnance stores. Yet, if a cadet corps | R., from the command of Wolseley camp equipment to enable it to go Barracks will be very deeply regretted into camp at its own expense to learn

first duty of citizenship, the acquisition Color Sergeant Kelly, C. M. S. C., of the elements of a military train-

A Prohibition Wail From Georgia.

Fifty more colonels in Georgia, fifty gave a lawn and card party to their more uniforms, fifty more notable many friends and fellow sergeants in citizens march, fifty more follow the the city last Saturday afternoon and horns. Fifty more colonels in Georgia When the barracks sergeants -that makes ten thousand and one; entertain they entertain, and last Sat- fifty more fellows to strut and have fun, fifty more Georgia big guns. The only drawback, which is no They're thicket than "skeeters" in fault of the sergeants, is the very Jersey, they're thicker than crabs, in small extent of grounds allowed them the bay, until the whole state of old for outdoor games and amusements. All Georgia is getting to be one "Hooray!" the extensive grounds in front of and But Georgia is dry as a boneyardon the east side of the barracks, are oh, list to the mournful sound!-with appropriated by the officers for ten- fifty more colonels in Georgia, and not

tent with the little space left, which Officers attending the School of social ambitions. The young lady falls Asbury Park. is not taken up with stables and other Musketry this fall will receive a sub- in love with the Kid, but Mommer buildings. It seems that it should be sistence allowance of \$1 per diem; stampedes some rows, and the friendthe other way around. The 60 or 70 warrant officers, N. C. O.s and men ship of Burns, and his wealthy patron opened last Monday night in Atlantic although it is the home town of Mr. will receive 75 cents per diem

We could never figure out why it

"Combined Training, 1905," has been The inspector general's report upon replaced by three little volumes deal-

> Driver Powell, Sixth Battery, C. F. A., who was badly injured at Goderich of the show, "That's Some, Love," was bell, will be produced by Klaw & Er-

disability which he now suffers. Although discharged from the hostry corps in the Dominion suffers from pital as fit by the military medical the tendency of most commanding of- authorities some six or seven weeks ficers to forget that good company after the accident, friends who knew drill is the foundation for all more ad- that he was permanently disabled and Opera House today, matinee and also knew of the alleged carelessness night. "All battalions were inspected at and neglect which attended his case, company as well as at battalion drill, took the matter up and were fortunand it was invariably the case that the ate enough to get him some compensa-

is usually paid to purely ceremonial forming annual training should cerdrill, and there is a tendency to per- tainly receive compensation from the form all movements in a stereotyped militia department. That they do not manner. There is, perhaps, some ex- always do so is attributable to the excuse for this, as many of these corps treme neglect with which such cases nard's new comedy. The word had rehearsal, with Rapley Holmes in the "Uncle Tom's Cabin," alternating

Aeroplanes may be all right for war licitous." Bernard is satisfied; so is to the Pacific coast. purposes, but we notice that none of Miss Flora Parker who will endeavor ticed and the drill generally becomes them are being rushed off to Morocco to make "Felicitous" something more

Sergt, James Meston, R. C. D., care-

o the front affainst the Riff tribes-The battle of Dettingen, fought in which sound suspiciously like bag-

commanded his troop during a battle.

lionaire to the town of X.

"I wish to be admitted to dis hospital," he announced to the superina G. A. R. man und I can prove it" "But you can't enter this institu-

"Sure I can. I fight at Gettysburg. can prove it.'

"Yes; but you can't enter this hospital. It's a---' "Can't, huh? Why not I vas a solcher. I can prove it."

"But this is a veterinary hospital." "I know dot. Ain'd I choost tellin'

tition for the Schumacher challenge prior to the date on which the corps cup, fired on the 24th of May last, and or detachment desires to leave its BROTHER headquarters." open to teams of forty men from any

unit of his majesty's service, naval or | Commanding officers intending to military, produced some remarkable take their regiments to United States results. The challenge cup, medal and points would do well to keep this or-£100 was won by the team der in mind.

Another one of the seven surviving

major-generals of the American Civil

of 3,258, 635 points ahead of the win-War, who fought on the Union side, is though his career was not so meteoric than in the case of Mr. Hugh Brown. The third prize was won by the team as that of Lieutenant-General Miles or Major-General Wilson, it, nevertheless, dale, N. B., read in the paper about When teams from the navy can win from West Point the year before the "Fruit-a-tives." Knowing the senator 27 years of age only, and in 1864, at the tion. so he urged his brother to try age of 29, he was given the command of them. As a result of several recent unpleasant international complications an army corps, with the rank of majorresulting from Canadian corps making general, which rank he held until the close of the struggle. Miles was a majorarrangements to visit different points general commanding an army corps at in the States before obtaining authorthe age of 25, and Wilson commanded the

Lieut.-Colonel Jones, director of medical services, Ottawa, will represent the medical services of the militia at the convention of the military surgeons of the United States, which will be held in to visit points outside of the Domin- Washington, D.C., in October next. C. B. DeFAULTER.

great cavalry corps of the western armies

ment, the department has called the at 26, but to have been a major-general

The removal of Capt. Gibsone, R. C. asked for the use of a few articles of

"The Talk of New York." has come to town, and last even- and will cost over \$500,000. The Shu-"The Talk of New York." It is really with the Majestic. an enjoyable play and one that kept the audience on the qui vive from start

H. M. S. Pembroke.

with the remarkably high score

ity to do so from the militia depart-

from H. M. S. Excellent.

"The Talk of New York" is another on the style of Forty-five Minutes Mary Mannering. In the event that From Broadway." "Kid" Burns is she does it will be necessary for her improved in every way. 'Fruit-a-tives' for the privilege of performing the again the centre about which the ac- to do business with the Shuberts, who tion revolves, and he is the same, control the rights to the drama. slang-using, big-hearted man of the world as in the former play.

There is no use digging for a plot. story is not cohesive. It merely consists of many characters strung along, in entertaining progression, and to produce the best results.

Everything is Cohanesque. There are the same snatches of bright dialogue, witty savings and catchy music, coupled with magnificent stagecraft. Everybody is on the move, and surwas practicing for a Marathon, or try- Jolson and Eddie Mazer. ing to behave like a singing school.

"Kid" Burns, so the story goes, is is done long distance.

The son has fallen foul of an advencourage athletic sports; games, etc., takes more to subsist a dainty young same young lady had made a touch the Italian which the Shuberts proamong the N. C. O.s and men, with sub than a husky warrant officer, ser- on the Kid. She is exposed, and the duced last fall, may be revived. Kid is the favorite of the family, Mornmer and all.

show. Victor Moore as Kid Burns rehearsing with "Old Dutch." was excellent, and he handled the slang of Broadway in a thoroughly competent manner. His ability was playwright, will be a member of Lew many useful suggestions. The first are a great improvement on the old recognized by repeated curtain calls. |Fields' company. The assisting company is a good

one, Miss May Phelps, as the adventuress, showed marked acting ability, and she sang well. The song hit

There were many in the cast. All had something to do, and all did it. The seemed trained to the minute for Mar-

"Paid in Full." "Paid in Full" will be at the Grand Eugene Walter's great play of mod-

criticism. It stands alone as the play Widow's Might," a comedy by Edmund t has been seen. This fact estabthis season. lishes its exceptional power and worth.

than a tongue-twister. ed. I could not help thinking that some taker of the First Hussars' quarters "fifty-seven varieties" of the English for the role of Flip. Joseph Cawthorn, Charlestown, W. Va., April 30, 1887, Although there are something like inal," Lew Fields claims to have the play the parts they assumed last sea- pire Theatre, New York, in Stephen Pony Ballet, each described as "origbona fide troupe in "The Midnight son. Only minor changes have been Phillip's poetic drama, "Ulysses." King Alfenso of Spain wants to go Sons." This ballet, now reduced to six made in the cast that made "Little Miss Washington is a lineal descendgirls, will be a feature of the new Nemo" the sensation of a season in ant of the father of the United States. men, who are now proving such a hard Fields' review which is scheduled to New York, Chicago, and Boston. A nut for the Spanish generals to crack. open in October. Nightly at the special train of seventeen cars is need-"Local patriotism, especially in the This reminds us of the facts that kings Broadway Theatre, where the "Sons" ed to transport the production.

practice on squeaky wind instruments

surprise in store. Miss Edith Decker, prima donna of 'Havana," is one of the few actresses who does not depend upon her "profession" for a livelihood. During the past week there was incorporated, in An old German, wearing a faded blue Albany, "The Decker Dairy Farm coat and a campaign hat, limped into Products Company," which is a very neat "side issue" of the singer. Her home, which is located on the Great South Bay, between Rockville Centre,, Long Island, and Long Beach, is the scene of activity. Miss Decker has of all movements of larger bodies of tendent. "I've got heart trouble. I'm been "farming" for several years, but recently she decided to increase her operations, with the result that she has obtained for Genee a splendid vehicle, corporated a company.

> Mr. Manners has received a commission from the Shuberts to write a the ballets for Klaw & Erlanger, modern camedy, this to take precedence over "The Mouse Trap."

The new independent theatre in

is to be called the Shubert. It is lo-Another of George M. Cohan's plays cated on Tremont, opposite Hollis,

Frau Marietta Olly, the "German Bernhardt," will begin her American As a matter of fact, there is none. The tour, under the direction of the Shuberts, in October. She will be seen in Bernstein's "Baccarat."

cast for "The Ringmaster" should go to Miss Porter, the authoress. It was revolution. In the cast are Julian she who named Miss Lauretta Tay- Rose, Mabel Sealby, Toby Lyons, lor as well as Miss Oza Waldrop.

With Dockstader this season, when prises are as frequent as rumors of he goes under the management of McIntyre and Heath will be surround-Harriman's health. At times it was hard to discover whether the chorus atres, will be seen Neil O'Brien, Al singers and dancers. Scenic settings

"Going Some," the Armstrong-

City. Jess Dandy is being "featured.

turess, whom he intends to marry. The "Falling Leaves," the drama from

Clara Palmer, now with "Havana," As mentioned before it is a good will shortly leave this piece to begin

Harry B. Smith and Raymond Hublanger, early next fall.

in their brigades, and do much to im- militia department for the permanent chorus was large, sang well, and Erlanger's Biblical drama, which will port of Robert Edeson, and who will be seen next season only in the larger be seen this year in Henry B. Harris' cities of the east, will not begin until production of "An American Widow," next month. The play does not open was born in Columbus, O., June 17, until Oct. 4 in Utica.

> Lillian Russell will arrive in New York next week. She spent the sum- Theatre, New York. ern New York, "Paid in Full," holds mer in London and Paris. Her coman extraordinary place in dramatic pany is already in rehearsal in "The that has been universally praised by Day, in which Klaw & Erlanger and America, and who will be seen this dramatic critics in every city where Joseph Brooks will star Miss Russell coming season in "An American

"The Round-Up," Klaw & Erlang- the age of 5 with Mrs. W. G. Jones. Bernard, has found its way into Ber- er's big play of the southwest, is in Her first speaking part was Eva in have no ground on which to drill out- are handled by the medical authorities to be commemorated so, according- part of Slim Hoover. The season with Mary McVicker at McVicker's ly, J. Hartley Manners, who wrote opens in Boston. After touring New Theatre, Chicago. the piece, has named the heroine "Fe- | England the show will go south and

> Nemo," the biggest and best musical and who will be seen this coming year comedy ever staged, to Syracuse for in Kellett Chambers' comedy, "An fair week. Harry Clay Blaney is cast American Widow," was born in Harry Kelly and Master Gabriel will and made her stage debut at the Em-

Mary Bertrand has been engaged by Klaw & Erlanger, and Joseph Brooks, the Hackett Theatre on August 30 for the leading feminine role in made his London debut at the Strand place of Lillian Albertson, who retires temporarily from the stage. Miss Bertrand won her spurs on the Pacific coast. She has displayed such talent that her managers have placed in her hands one of the strongest plays of the coming season.

asked her not to retire if she marries, as she promised herself to do. Her majesty says her art is so great in which she will have full scope to display her wonderful talents. She The production of "The Mouse will return from England late this of children prevailed there as have Trap," which J. Hartley Manners is month to begin her rehearsals. Her

ONE SUFFERED FOR FIFTEEN YEARS, THE OTHER FOR THIRTEEN.

The convincing powers of a testiners of the second prize, the team from Major-General Wesley N. Merritt. Almonial were never more clearly shown was very remarkable. He graduated Hon. John Costigan being cured by civil war commented, and entered the would only indorse a medicine which struggle as a lieutenant-colonel of volun- had cured him, Mr. Lemuel Brown teers at the age of 25. Two years later tried "Fruit-a-tives." They cured him he became a brigadier-general, being then of chronic indigestion and constipa-



Hartland, N. B. Oct. 28 "Three doctors told me that I had liver disease and serious stomach trouble. My stomach was very weak I took their medicines for ing a good house thoroughly enjoyed bert will be operated in conjunction years and grew worse. My brother (who was cured of terrible indigestion by 'Fruit-a-tives' after suffering for It is reported that Mrs. Leslie Carter will play "Step by Step," one of these wonderful tablets. I bought half the five plays tried last season by a dozen boxes and have just finished the sixth. I eat all kinds of hearty foods without distress and am greatly also cured the chronic constinution

which was so distressing in my case." (Signed) HUGH BROWN. 50c a box, 6 for \$2 50; a trial box, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited. Ottawa.

McNally wrote the book and lyrics and Jerome and Schwartz the music Mr. McNally takes his characters from Much of the credit for selecting the French Lick to Hayti, where they become the central figures in a lively Marion Stanley, Jane Burby, Adele Rowland, Alfred Fisher, John H. Pratt, and costumes will be elaborate and tasteful. The first performance was a race track gambler. He is the chum

Beach farce comedy, resumed its tour

Goog Some," the Armstronggiven Aug. 23 in the Euclid Avenue of a millionaire, whose family have last Monday evening at the Casing, Opera House. The comedians will last Monday evening at the Casing, Opera House. open the Circle Theatre on Aug. 30 This is the first time Klaw & Erlanger Louise Gunning, in "Marcelle," have ever opened a show in Cleveland.

Facts Not Generally Known

That Thomas Torne, who plays prominent part in Kellett Chambers comedy, "An American Widow Frederick Paulding, the actor and which Henry B. Harris will present at the Hudson Theatre on September Annie Russell at the Garrick Theatre, "The Air King," a new opera by New York, in "Mice and Men," as a super, at fifty cents a performance.

That Grant Mitchell, who last sea-Rehearsals of "Ben-Hur," Klaw & son played a prominent part in sup-1874, and made his debut on the stage in Richard Mansfield's production of "Julius Caesar," at the Herald Square

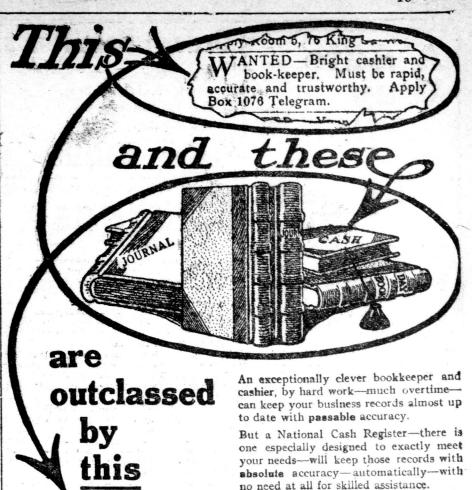
> That Maggie Fielding, one of the best-known character women in Widow," was born in Grennock, Scotland. She made her stage debut at

That Eleanor Washington, who was last season in Henry B. Harris' pro-Klaw & Erlanger will send "Little duction of "The Lion and the Mouse,"

That George Barnum, who plays prominent part in Channing Pollock's new play, "Such a Little Queen," which Henry B. Harris produces at "Through a Window," taking the Theatre as the German count in "Why Smith Left Home," and was the hit of the piece.

PLEA OF THE CHILD LABORER.

I say unequivocably that it would have been better if the south had never come into possession of a single restraint.—North American Review. Mile. Genee is once more the sensa- cotton factory than to have founded a tion of London. England's Queen has prosperous industry on the labor of children. This statement is radical, but true. It was the child that first that she owes it to the world to keep attracted northern investors there-in on dancing. Klaw & Erlanger have other words, cheap labor, unincumbered by legal restrictions. Had the same regulations over the employment obtained in Massachusetts for many The great Empire Day rifle compe- Boston, which will open in January, Intyre and Heath in Hayti." John J. chine and to imprisonment within the under all circumstances, so long as he BURNS, ETC.



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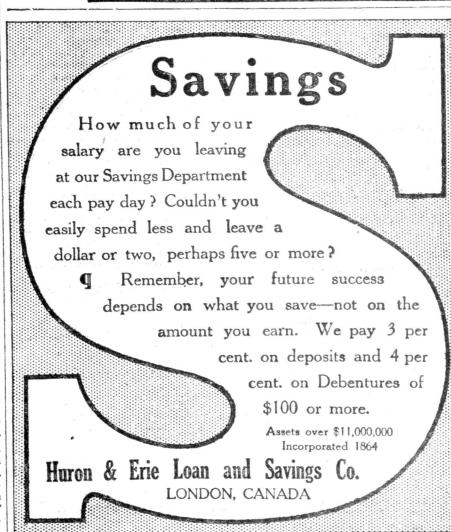
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four walls between which he must is able, and that is in accordance with work than the southerner of 30 years custom. ago, who knew only the open, having come down from centuries of agricultural forbears, ignorant of industrial

SHOULD A WIFE SUPPORT HER-SELF?

husband on the ground of non-sup- easy to discuss such a problem from a port. There was no question as to the purely academic point of view. The facts. They were freely admitted. The attitude of men toward women has husband claimed that he should not be adapting from the German, has been uncle, Alexander Miller, who was bal- years, this industry would not have compelled to support a wife when she which was predominant ages ago, when postponed on account of the fact that let master at the Empire for years, grown so rapidly and would not now was unincumbered and perfectly able men looked upon their wives as species will accompany her to take charge of be of such great proportions. The to earn her own living, or, at least, of property, a condition which still average cottonmill worker of the north contribute thereto. There seems to obtains, to a greater or less degree, in is a product of generations, bred and have been no sentiment in the matter, nearly all parts of the Orient.—Phila-Klaw & Erlanger have obtained for born to the loom, or, at least, not new the issue was only one of the point of delphia Inquirer. McIntye and Heath a very amusing to industrial confinement. He is much view. The courts have decided that and entertaining production in "Mc- better adapted to the service of a ma- the husband must support the wife MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

The larger point at issue is whether the ethical view of the husband is a valid one. It is not a question likely to arise very often. Most husbands prefer to support their wives even in dleness. Most husbands object to women becoming wage-earners, unless in a very restricted way. Are they right in their contention? The matter is one which is historical and traditional as well as sociological. It isn't changed with growing civilization, but back of it all is still the sentiment

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OFF TO THE HARVEST. harvesters left Union station at noon today for Winnipeg. Five hundred more from Eastern Ontario left this af-

FIVE YEARS FOR CONVICTS.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 27. - Four of the prisoners who took part in the sensational attempt to break from the Sweetsburg jail last Friday night, in which Turnkey Scott was badly injured, were yesterday sentenced to five years each in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. The other prisoners, who left their cells, but took no part in the assault on the turnkey, were reprimanded, but no time was added to their

CLACHAN.

Clachan, Aug. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Trestan and family spent Sunday with friends in Glencoe. The members of the Baptist Church spent Monday evening with Mrs. Alex.

Graham, sen. William, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Graham, jun., is laid up with a sore leg. Miss Ethel Adaman is visiting Miss

Bella Scott. Quite a number of the people from around here spent Wednesday at the old boys' picnic at New Glasgow.

William Adaman called on his aunt, Mrs. Alex. Graham, yesterday. Miss Annie Ellwood spent Sunday at her home here.

Herbert Meyers intends moving next week into the house he bought from Mrs. Graham.

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-Rev. T. H. Mitchell, pastor of New St. James' Presbyterian Church, hav- Green school on Sept. 8, and it was ing returned from his vacation, will decided to accept it. As many of the occupy his own pulpit at both services

this year on Oct. 13 and 14, at Cara-

been postponed indefinitely.

Anniversary Postponed. Owing to the funeral of the late Mrs. George Carrie being held on Sunday, Aug. 29, the anniversary services

of the Zion Methodist Church have

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survived by one son. William J. ther and she had three other brothers. Wesley and Thomas, of Prospect, and Richard, of Antler, Sask. The funeral \$6,000. I was one of the executive repaired. will take place at St. Johns on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, and will be conducted by the Ven. Archdeacon Rich-

ardson and Rev. Mr. Shaw. Lobo Women's Institue. On account of conflicting dates the Lobo Women's Institute will hold their next meeting on Friday afternoon. Sept. 10, instead of the usual date. Mrs. Malcolm Grav has invited the ladies to meet at her home, and each is requested to bring her favorite work apron. This meeting will be

USE OLD TEXT BOOKS IN COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

But New Series Will Be Used in the Public Schools of

London. At a meeting of the board of educa tion yesterday a resolution was passed

permitting the use of the old textbooks in the Collegiate Institute. Principal McCutcheon pointed out that the new series was not complete, and that it would be necessary to use the old series for a time, at least. On motion of Trustee Weekes, the old books will be used in that institu-

tion. The new series will be used in the public schools. On motion of Trustee Weekes, Vice-Principal Little, A. M. Overholt, N. S Gray and J. Mooney were appointed to take charge of the assembly rooms, \$50 being granted each for this work. The board received an invitation to attend the opening of the Chelsea

trustees as possible will attend. Those present were: Chairman Westervelt, Trustees Strong, Wyckoff, Hamilton, Mugan, Weekes, Principal The Chippewa Fall Fair will be held McCutcheon and Secretary R. M. Mc-Elheran.

INVENTOR OF ROSS RIFLE.

The inventor of the Ross rifle, with which the Canadian team did so well at Bisley this year, is a man of some consequence to Scotsmen. He is a Mrs. George Carrie, for seven years responsible for many new appliances a resident of London Township, died for guns and small arms. Entering the yesterday at her home on the 7th con- army he joined the Seaforth Highlandcession, after an illness lasting some ers, and showed his interest in the three months. Mrs. Carrie was a South African war by raising a troop chard Beach. of his own. Sir Charles has two other distinctions-he became a baronet tage, Willow Beach, is holidaying in when he was a boy of eleven, and by London. reason of his 356,600 acres in Scotland he is said to be the largest landowner in the United Kingdom below the rank of a peer .- Scottish Amer-

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VERY PLEASANT AFFAIR

Which Took Place in the Foresters' Hall, South London-Some of the Addresses.

There were a very large number present at the banquet given last night by the Independent Order of Foresters, in the Foresters' Hall, South London, in honor of the Very Rev. Dean Davis, who, at the high court meeting held recently in Chatham was elected high chief ranger of the order. Mr. Fred J. Darch acted as the chairman of the evening. In his address he spoke of the honor that had been done Court Byron in having a member elected as chief executive of the old high court of Ontario. Mr. Darch thought that the members might be justly proud of the showing they had made. "I cannot point to a man," he said, "whom I do not think did his the order." He concluded his remarks journed to the Casino, where a musby urging all to rally round the new icale was given. high chief ranger, that London might

of membership. An Honor for London. Mr. C. H. Merrifield, past high chief Cottage will again be able to sleep.

ranger and chief organizer for Western Ontario, was the next speaker. He also spoke of the great pride the court might justly feel over having one of their number elected to the important position of high chief ranger. It was a cause for congratulation, Merryfield thought, that the court had among its members men of low Beach for the past few weeks. such unquestioned ability and strength as the Rev. Dean Davis and Mr. J. H. Irish Benevolent Society, of London, Hambly, the treasurer-elect, whom he knew would leave no stone unturned to are banqueting here this evening. further the very best interests of the order, and those of the high court in and Hazel Douglass, of Lillahue Cot-

added his word in appreciation of the day in Cleveland. manifest wisdom of the selection of Dean Davis to this high position in the order. He spoke of winning the membershp flag at the last contest, and Turnbull, Invererie Heights, over the thought that now this honor had been week-end. conferred upon the court through one of its members, it behooved them to Cottage, Eric Rest, is spending this roll up a big membership that they week in Toronto. might hold the flag. He spoke of the loyalty that had been evinced by all members, and of his confidence that

The Dean's Reply.

In rising to reply, Dean Davis most cordially not only for their very Fred Weldon. kind expressions of confidence and re- Mrs. J. R. Lawrence, of Paynes Mills, 30 feet deep. had treated him during the past, and school class the trust they had placed in him. "I can look back on the years that Carrie, who is living at home. Mr. finances were in anything but a satare passed," he continued. George White, of this city, is a bro- isfactory condition, when at the division of the high court we were committee, too, charged with the unpleasant duty of having to borrow \$600 for current expenses. But those conditions gradually changed. We be- ronized. gan paying small amounts towards the expenses of the delegates till finally returned home after visiting Mrs. E. will be out of commission about ten we were paying \$3 per diem and milage T. Smith, Idlewild Cottage, Orchard days. She has sixteen or eighteen and had as well a large surplus to our Beach. had \$2,500 invested with the Trust Company, as well as a liberal balance laudable work of the order. Let us not

> was interspersed among the speeches of the evening. Miss Connie Sharpe, visitor from Kenora, delighted all with her solos, while solos by Miss in Straitch, and readings by Miss Myrtle Justin and Miss Westland added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. Miss Justin acted as the accompanist.

BONFIRES, CORN ROAST. BANQUETS, MUSICALES

And Similar Functions Enliven the Evenings Down by

the Lakeside. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Stanley, Aug. 27.—Miss Ruth Taylor, of London, who has been vis-

Orchard Beach, at the tea hour on that hung above the pulpit. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Westlake, of

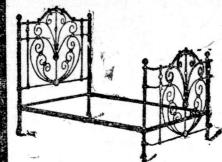
Mr John Durno, owner of Dilio II., the winner of the inter-state championship cup of New York City for Springfield, and Mr. Wilson McCreadie the past three years in succession, and who acted as chairman, in a very also winner of the first prize at Ca- masterly way. Miss Helen Bernice brither" at once by name, birth and yuga Lake, N. Y., for the past three Haight, lineage. Sir Charles Henry Augustus years, left Rochester, N. Y., at 5:10 Alma College, recited several numbered red for the past times have been personally a. m. Tuesday in his handsome Elmore of the Cycleden Constitution of the Cycleden Constitution and the constitution of the cycleden Cy 9:20, the same evening. The distance Lyons Male Quartette added very 9:20, the same evening. The distance covered is 238 miles. Mr. Durno is spending a few days with Mr. John A. Croden, Uneedarest Cottage, Or-

> Mr. J. C. Munroe, of O. K. Cot-Mr. D. Cochrane, of O. K. Cottage, Willow Beach, has taken out a patent for an improved verandah light Mr. T. J. Robertson, of O. K. Cottage, is spending a few days in Buf-

> Mrs. Lewis' Banquet. Mrs. Harry Lewis, of Louisvile Cotevening. The girls had a jolly time.

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is spending a few days at his home in Inwood. Mr. J. McKellar, of Alvinston, is expected back at O. K. Cottage this week. Mr. Clifton Pinnecott of London, has returned home, after camping on Wil-The officers and their wives of the Mr. H. M. Douglass, Misses Mabel

tage, Fraser Heights, leave on the Mr. Thomas Ball, D.S.C.R., also Lakeside tomorrow for a short holi-Miss Beatrice Cline, of London, the guest of her friend, Miss Faith

Mr. W. J. Brown, of Valley View

Bonfire and Corn Roast.

Miss Elizabeth Rice, of Invererie the same spirit would continue in the Heights, was the charming hostess to Detroit for three freight steamers to City, Masaba, Crow, 11:30; Choctaw, future, and make the coming days a most delightful bonfire and corn come out at the opening of the sea- Garratson, noon; Rockefeller, Carringmore prosperous than the past had roast on Thursday evening. Among son. others present were the Misses Turnbull, Beatrice Cline, Frances Wright, thanked the members of the order Messrs. Douglas Blandford, Andy and

gard for him, but for the way they picnicked here today with her Sunday

called upon to shoulder a debt of on the Lake road, leading to Erie Rest, Wrecking Company, \$5,500; The moonlight excursion on the steamer Lakeside tonight was well pat-Mrs. C. P. Geary, of St. Thomas, has

credit. When I vacated the position of A young girl and a woman were artreasurer, I am glad to say that we rested on Stanley Beach yesterday afternoon, and appeared before Squire in the bank. I sincerely hope that Price charged with stealing purses Eddy, that our balance may be so increased a bench while washing her hands in 10:40; Spaulding, 10:45. especially interesting, and all ladies that with the increasing interest we the lake. On her return they were may branch out still farther in this gone. Mrs. Teeple suspected the ac-

HARVEST HOME SERVICES

Connection With the Methodist Church at Lyons.

The harvest home anniversary services in connection with the Metho- night; John Mitchell, 9:30; Kotcher, dist Church, Lyons, Ont., were held ing; Corey, 1.50; Corsica, 3; M. Tay-Aug. 22 and were a decided success. lor, 3:50; Nipegon, Middlesex, Two large congregations greeted the Regina, 6; D. M. Whitney, 8:15; Wolf pastor, Rev. H. F. Kennedy, who con- (steel), 9:05; Maruba, 9:15; Bransford, ducted the services morning and tanooga, 11:20; A. H. Hawgood, D. R. evening. The subject of the morning Hanna, 11:50; Alex. Thompson, 12:15 discourse was "A Testimony Concern-line, The Subject of the Michael P.m.; Wyandotte, 1:20; Mary, 1:25; Ramapo, 1:50; M. C. Smith, 2; Frick, ing Christ," and in the evening, "Dan-Ramapo, 1:50; M. C. Smith, 2; Frick, 2:10; Wainwright, 3:10; M. A. Bradlel's Great Choice." At the evening ley, 4; Brazil, 4:40; Wacondah, 4:30; service, the crowds could not all enter Adriamled, Dobbins, 5; City of Genoa, the church. The services of the choir 5:50; Wolf (wood), 6; Walter Scranwere appreciated very much by all present. In the morning Mr. Clayton Simpson sang "The Home-Land," iting Miss Ethel Welch at The Knoll, in the evening Mrs. (Rev.) H. F. New Orchard Glen, returned to her decorations were very tastily ardecorations were very tastily ar Miss Helen Bell, of The Outlook, ranged, with a profusion of grain brehard Beach, entertained most de-Orchard Beach, entertained most defruit, vegetables and flowers, including the Golden Glow Club, of ing a beautiful harvest home wreath On Monday evening, a harvest home supper and concert were give London, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Welch, at The entertainment was of a very high entertainment was of a v order, including addresses by Rev

masterly way. Miss Helen Bernice Haight, of Aylmer, a graduate of much to the evening's entertainment while the solos given by Mr. Frank Andrews of Mount Vernon, and Mrs (Rev.) H. F. Kennedy were appreci ated very highly. Another ve pleasing feature of the programm ated very was the violin solos played by Mrs. Merritt Moore, of Springfield. The proceeds of the harvest home amount ed to over \$70.

Judge Greenbaum in the United States supreme court has decided that the ordinance on Sunday performances is invalid because it is in conflict with tage, Willow Beach, entertained the the state penal code, which prohibits girls who rendered the cantata "Fes- all such entertainments. Theatres and tival of Flowers" in the Hill Street other show places which have operat-Methodist Church, London, last June, ed on Sunday in New York City under Pianos to rent from \$2 per month to a most enjoyable banquet Thursday pretext of presenting educational proand were greatly admired by the ductions, as legalized by the ordinance, party of St. Thomas gallants who are cannot remain open under this con-Company, Limited, 261 Dundas street summering at O. K. Cottage, just struction of the law, which affects the across the road from Louisville. After Coney Island situation also.

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Marine

Aug. 27. - Cleveland Pendennis White, 12; Cleveland. parties have closed contracts with the Wm. Mather, 8:30; Great Lakes Engineering Works of Beatty, Richardson, 10:30;

President Pessano. The new ships, which will be up to

Reid Lewest Bidder. Wrecking Company, of has been holidaying in Cleveland, re-turned to her cottage on Fraser Senator, which is sunk at Pipe Island, Joliet, Delaware, 8; Saxona, 8:30; Auand will probably get the contract. The village is having the sidewalk The bids were as follows: Reid Captain godo, 10; Nye, 11; Nellison, Howard Baker of Detroit, \$5,900; and

the Great Lakes Towing Company, ris, Kongo, 3; McGean, 4; Ellwood, 5; The steamer Norman B. Ream, which sunk the Senator, will be docked at Lorain tomorrow and she

damaged plates. Vessel Passages. Windsor, Aug. 27.-Up: Noble, Robert Mills, 6:40 Thursday night; S. midnight; Stackhouse.

L. Wallace, 10:45; Huron City, Spadenan, 11:30; Utica, 11:50; L. C. Hanna, 12:10 p.m.; Maryland, 1:15; Bennington, Sharpless, 2:50; Buffington, 3:45; Nottingham, 3:50; heroine of the poet was an old woman Helena, 5:30; Wexford, 6:35; Ward of upright figure and still showing signs of her former beauty. With age

Down: McIntosh, 8:25 Thursday had come poverty. The Times, moved 10:10; Badger State, 1:50 Friday morn-10:30; Edenborn, 10:50; Pioneer, Chat-

ton, 6:20: Amasa Stone, 7:50; Shenango, 8:30; Sheadle, 8:40; Squire, 8:50; Coralia, 9.

Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 27. Superior, 9; Cornelius, Berry, 10; Leonard, Prentice, Halster, 11; Laughlin, ton, Ishpeming, 1; Manitoba, 1:30; The deal was closed here today by Princeton, 2; Adriatic, Normania, 2:30; Ranney, McKee, Zenith City, Holley, 3; Lycoming, Sweetheart, Wissahickdate in every way, will be 464 feet on, Frank, Peavey, Fryer, 4:30; Colover all, 444 feet keel, 56 beam and borne, Queen City, 5; Castalia, Smith, Thompson, Louisiana, 6; Stacord, Mc-Williams, Senora, 6:30; Hartwell, Fritz, Ball, midnight; Nettleton, 1; Howard, Hanna, 9:30; Henry Haw-

> Cort, Manda, 5:30; Fran Gilchrist, 6; VanHise, Nasmyth,

11:30; Poe, Jenney, Ketchum 1; Rens-

selaer, whaleback, Hines, Ashland, Nor-

BYRON'S BRIDE OF ABYDOS. It is just 100 years ago that Lord Byron arrived in Greece, where he wrote that beautiful poem "The Bride of Abydos," and that exquisite song the "Maid of Athens," which, says a enable us to establish the true identi-12:30 Friday morning; Linn, Magna, ty of the heroine of this last poem. She grow weary in well-doing, but rather cused parties, and caused their arrest. 3:40; J. T. Hutchinson, 3:50; Stand-Black, English vice-consul at Athens, press on with renewed enthusiasm, As the aunt paid back the money, and Oil tug and barge, No. 36, 5:30; at whose house Byron for some time press on with renewed enthusiasm, amounting to about \$5, the case was Schuck, J. E. Upson, 6; Tioga; 6:10; lived. After the departure of the poet Zimmerman, 7; J. S. Keefe, 7:15; Mc-Theresa Black married an achaeologist, Kinney, 8; McDougall, Malta, 8:40; E. M Pittakis, whose widow she became several years later. Her beauty, her charm, her elegance, conquered every Coulby, 3:20; heart, including Byron's. In 1873 the

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